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Annual Report 2025



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In last year's report, we mentioned that Uganda was likely to become only the second African nation after Ethiopia to see coffee exports exceed \$1 billion. In fact, during the season October 2024 to September 2025, the country's exports were \$2.3 billion, a remarkable achievement.

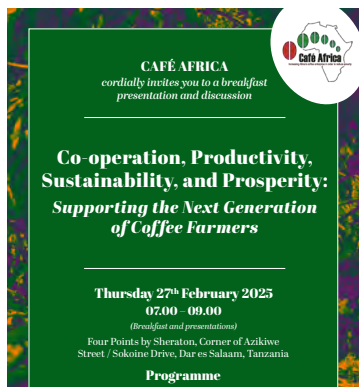
So coffee farmers are now seeing the benefits of their investment in improving productivity through renewing their coffee trees and adopting improved farming practices. In this report, you will read of the programmes which Café Africa teams in Uganda (CAU) and Tanzania (CATZ) are running, in particular to train young people in all aspects of coffee farming – with an emphasis on the rehabilitation and rejuvenation (R&R) of coffee trees, as well as new planting.

At a time when the focus of Governments is rightly on the jobs and livelihoods of young people, it is good to see young people taking a professional approach and appreciating the important role that coffee and agriculture generally will play in their future.

Café Africa also recognises the importance of research. In the Democratic Republic of Congo, CARDC has recently worked with Meise Botanic Garden (Belgium). Both CAU and CATZ also maintain close relationships with their national Coffee Research Institutes.

The Café Africa Network continues to bring together all those in the coffee industry

to work on the challenges we face in common. In Uganda, CAU's role as the Coordination Unit for the EUDR (European Union Deforestation Regulation) National Compliance Plan has involved coordinating Taskforce meetings, joint planning meetings and shared information platforms. CAU has encouraged many partners from the Government, private sector and development sector to contribute their distinctive expertise.



In Tanzania, CATZ continues to help organise the National Coffee Conference as well as to support the National Coffee Steering Committee and the Tanzania Coffee Association. Café Africa as a team came together to host a Coffee Breakfast at the Africa Fine Coffee Association (AFCA) conference in Dar in February 2025.

We were saddened by the passing of the Chairman of CARDC, Mr Kembola, who gave decades of service to coffee and agriculture in DRC. A tribute to him appears on page 17.

We are so thankful to all of those who serve on the boards of the Café Africa Network and to our dedicated and professional staff in Uganda, Tanzania and the DR Congo. We are grateful to all our partners in government, the private, development and not-for-profit sectors. Most of all, we thank all farming families for their work in cultivating wonderful coffee every year.

Jeremy Lefroy,
Executive Director,
Café Africa International,
December 2025

Chair: Dr Fred Kawuma

Executive Leadership: Mr Samson Emong

Now in its nineteenth year of operation, Café Africa Uganda (CAU) continues to drive collaboration, learning, and action within Uganda's coffee sector, uniting farmers, cooperatives, young people, and private sector actors around sustainability and inclusive growth.

Secretariat of the Uganda Coffee Platform

Café Africa continues to host the Secretariat of the Uganda Coffee Platform (UCP), one of the longest-standing national platforms in the Global Coffee Platform network. Under the governance of the National Steering Committee, UCP is chaired by The Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) and comprises 180+ platform members.

Throughout 2025, the meetings focused primarily on the implementation of the European Union Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) and Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD) Action Plan, serving as a key forum for tracking progress,

addressing emerging issues, and aligning national efforts toward compliance.

EUDR & CSDDD Awareness and Preparedness

As the Coordination Unit, CAU has continued to play a key role in the Ugandan coffee sector's preparedness for the enforcement of EUDR and CSDDD. Compliance means ensuring that coffee is deforestation-free, fully traceable from farm to export, and produced in line with local and international laws.





Working with the UCP, CAU has coordinated Taskforce meetings, joint planning meetings and shared information platforms, encouraging the various partners to contribute their distinctive expertise.

Key Achievements in awareness/preparedness during 2025:

- Registration/mapping of 1.65 million coffee-farming households (60% of the estimated 2.5 million nationally), along with other Value Chain Actors. Recognising the remaining gap, CAU - through the Taskforce - continues to engage the government to achieve full national registration and complete traceability for EUDR compliance. This was done through Taskforce, UCP and industry breakfast meetings and the December 2025 Annual Coffee Stakeholder Meeting, attended by 149 stakeholders and formally officiated by the State Minister of Agriculture.
- Approval of a policy brief outlining

governance, management and financing models for the national EUDR Data Warehouse.

- Approval of five traceability applications which will form the backbone of Uganda's coffee traceability framework.
- Development and dissemination of 30,000 copies of EUDR simplified materials including illustrated comics, FAQs and a Registration and Traceability brochure. CAU facilitated the project, with the materials being translated into three local languages and voiced versions of FAQs being disseminated.
- 10 district-level Public Private Partnership dialogues/training sessions with average attendance of 346 (21% female), along with 12 sub-national workshops. Participants demonstrated a 50-60% improvement in understanding of key compliance concepts.
- A dedicated EUDR and CSDDD page on the Uganda Coffee Platform website.

EUDR Global Contributions

- CAU and Taskforce representatives gave presentations to the 2025 AFCA conference in Tanzania and the Global Coffee Platform (GCP) Annual Member Assembly in Basel, Switzerland.
- CAU's CEO and Advocacy and Communication Officer were invited to visit Rwanda, funded by UNDP, to make a presentation to the Rwanda EUDR Working Group.
- CAU's CEO delivered a virtual presentation during a joint AFCA-ICO webinar on the implications of the EUDR for Africa's coffee sector.
- CAU were part of Uganda's senior delegation to the 2nd Africa Climate Summit (ACS2) held in Addis Ababa, sharing Uganda's experiences and progress on EUDR compliance. While there, CAU's CEO participated in a high-level meeting with Ethiopia's State Minister of Finance regarding deforestation-free coffee value chains.

Lessons Learned

Café Africa Uganda's CEO reports: "Over the last 2 years, we have learned that Compliance is not only a Technical challenge, but a Trust, Information, Capacity and Financial challenge.

- It is a process: functional traceability > 5-7 years
- Significant cost implications: high costs (€2-5m per year estimated)
- Collaboration and trust: to share data amongst market competitors, government and private sector
- Information: to make millions of smallholder farmers understand, manage anger, denial, perception and misinformation (barriers to opportunity)."

CAU will continue to contribute to the important task of compliance within Uganda and Africa at large.

EUDR information was broadcast by radio across central and south western Uganda





A community expert delivers agroforestry training

Youth for Coffee (Y4C) Programme

CAU remains a key implementing partner and learning hub for the Global Coffee Platform's 5-year Collective Action Initiative "Youth for Coffee (Y4C)". The programme empowers young people to play an active and profitable role in Uganda's coffee value chain. It aims to train 150 private Youth Business Units

(YBUs) in carrying out rehabilitation and rejuvenation (R&R) of old coffee trees at 30,000 individual coffee farms (up to 50 trees per farm) in ten operational areas of Uganda.

Since 2022, CAU has worked with nine Implementing Partners (IPs) to select and train 250 young people. Those young people have formed 125 Youth Business Units (two youths per unit) which, by December 2025, had provided R&R services to 13,635 farmers, with 669,935 coffee trees rejuvenated.

2025 Activities

Three new IPs joining in 2025 were Touton Uganda, Mbale-Sironko District Local Government and Olam Food Ingredients (ofi). Existing partner LDC also expanded operations (LDC II). LDC II established 7 YBUs, Touton Uganda 13 YBUs and Mbale-Sironko 5 YBUs – a total of 25 YBUs comprising 50 youths.

"My coffee field was overcrowded, but through these trained youths, my garden was opened. Light now penetrates through and I expect an increase in harvests."

Jane Nabosa, a farmer in Mityana

Establishment of ofi YBUs is planned for early 2026.

Community Awareness Meetings in Mityana and Mt. Elgon districts reached over 1,000 participants, including local leaders, farmers, and government officials. Overall, 4,851 farmers (40% female) were registered and informed of the benefits of R&R and youth-led service provision. 3,409 farmers (36% female) received stumping and pruning services delivered by trained YBUs, with 165,673 coffee trees rejuvenated. Over 1,500 farmers received organic fertilizer to enhance soil health and tree recovery.

1,535 farmers (41% female) received training in integrating shade and fruit trees to build climate resilience. 1,912 shade and fruit trees were distributed to 485 farmers.

Farmers responded positively to the training and the YBU's services, with many encouraged by the health of their coffee trees following R&R.

Commendation by MAAIF

Also in 2025, 50 youths recruited in 2024 through the IPs BUCADEF II and Mountain Harvest SMC completed their full training cycle and received toolkits for their future work. Uganda's Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) commended CAU for delivering a comprehensive, hands-on training model. Cohort two youth (recruited in 2023) successfully completed the training and were awarded certificates by MAAIF (Coffee Department) in December 2025.

Agroforestry training in Bududa



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for young women aged 18 to 35 across 82 coffee-growing districts in Uganda. EYE-C adopts a holistic approach that progresses participants from awareness to empowerment and ultimately to sustainable livelihoods. It focuses on building practical skills, enhancing access to finance, promoting entrepreneurship, and strengthening market linkages.

Since the programme started in July 2025, activities have included:

- meetings with key partners such as the Buganda Cultural Development Foundation (BUCADEF), Eastern Archdiocese Development Network (EADEN), Bugisu Cooperative Union (BCU) and Ankole Coffee Producers Cooperative Union (ACPCU);
- 'needs discovery' and buy-in meetings with key stakeholders in Eastern, Central and South-Western Uganda, to ensure the programme is community driven, inclusive and responsive to the unique challenges and opportunities of young women;
- three immersion camps with the objectives of deeper co-creation with the young women and identifying project champions. Over 140 women aged 18-35 attended.

Empowering Young Women Entrepreneurs in Agriculture Stimulated by Coffee (EYE-C)

The “Empowering Young Women Entrepreneurs in Agriculture Stimulated by Coffee (EYE-C)” programme is a 5-year initiative funded by the Mastercard Foundation and implemented under a consortium comprising Café Africa Uganda, International Women in Coffee and aBi development (the consortium lead). The programme seeks to create dignified and fulfilling work opportunities

Uganda’s Coffee Exports By Type By Coffee Year (Oct - Sept)

	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25
	Million	Million	Million	Million	Million	Million
Robusta (60-Kg bags)	4.40	5.80	4.90	5.10	5.60	7.30
Arabica (60-Kg bags)	1.00	0.70	1.00	1.00	0.80	0.94
Total (60-Kg bags)*	5.40	6.50	5.90	6.10	6.40	8.20
Total Value (USD)	\$ 512.2	\$ 630.0	\$ 877.7	\$ 940.4	\$ 1400.0	\$ 2300.0

*Source: UCDA

For 16 years, Café Africa Tanzania (CATZ) has encouraged cooperative working between all stakeholders in Tanzania’s coffee sector, aiming to increase coffee production and improve the livelihoods of small-scale coffee farmers.

Nationally, CATZ supports the Tanzania Coffee Board (TCB) in organising the annual National Coffee Conference and in developing the National Strategy for the Development of the Coffee Industry. CATZ played an active part in the development of the 2011-2021 Strategy, the follow-up strategy for 2020–2025 and now the 2025-2030 plan.

CATZ serves in the Secretariat of the National Coffee Steering Committee (NCSC) and is a member of the Management Committee of the Tanzania Coffee Association (TCA).

Regionally, CATZ has extensive experience in projects to sustainably increase coffee production. In 2025 CATZ began partnership working on new projects in Western Tanzania and the Southern Highlands.

Sustainable Production of Robusta Coffee in Western Tanzania - The Wunderbar Project

Café Africa Tanzania has launched The Wunderbar Project, funded by JACOBS and JDE Peet’s, which builds on the success of the 2020-2025 project: “Sustainable Rejuvenation of Coffee Production in Western Tanzania”. This JDE Peet’s-funded project run by CATZ



concentrated on sustainable farming practices amongst small-holder farmers in the Kagera region. Robusta coffee production in the region increased from 27,060 metric tons in 2019/2020 to 52,099 metric tons in 2024/2025.

The Wunderbar Project aims to further enhance coffee production and productivity in the region with the overall aim of improving farmers' livelihoods, through a) better farm management b) soil conservation c) climate resilience and d) income diversification. The five-year project will build on previous lessons learned and already-established partnerships, and will reach 35,000 small-holder coffee farmers in the Kagera region.

Project Objectives For The First Year (2025)

1. To promote the adoption of good farm management practices by 7,000 smallholder coffee farmers in the Kagera region

2. To enhance soil management and conservation practices by those farmers
3. To promote Agroforestry practices for climate resilience and income diversification among those farmers
4. To promote adoption of postharvest management and practices for the improvement of coffee quality
5. To promote gender mainstreaming for enhancing the equal participation of women and youth in decision-making processes at cooperative level, through different gender mainstreaming methodologies.

Good progress was achieved in many aspects of the project during 2025 (see table on page 11). Training in Sustainable Agricultural Land Management (SALM) practices and significant work on gender mainstreaming commenced in October 2025.



Post Harvest quality control training

5-year Target	2025 Target	2025 Achievement
Outcome 1: Increased coffee production, productivity and quality through improved farming and postharvest management		
Establish and manage 300 demonstration plots at AMCOS level	50 Demo plots	50
Identify and engage Agro input dealers and micro-finance institutions	50 AMCOS	25
Support multiplication of 50,000 coffee seedlings in the established nursery	25,000	25,040 coffee seedlings 17,780 have been distributed
Continue with R&R of 60,000 coffee plants through stumping	15,000 coffee trees	22,325 trees stumped
Organise training for 35,000 smallholder farmers in financial literacy at Cooperative level, and on post harvesting management and practices	7,000 (50% Youth and Female)	8,689 (6,644 M, 2,045F) farmers trained (41% youth +/- or female)*. A total of 27 VSLA (Village Saving and Loan Associations) groups
Produce and distribute Postharvest Management (PHM) handbooks.	750 copies	1,000 copies
Recruitment and formation of coffee quality control committees at cooperative level	50	50 committees verified at 50 AMCOS
Outcome 2: Increased income from improved soil conservation and agroforestry practices for climate resilience and income diversification		
Rollout of Sustainable Agricultural Land Management (SALM) practices to 500 Lead Farmers and 160 Extensions Officers at village, ward and district level	100 Lead Farmers 32 Extension Officers	100 Lead Farmers 32 Extension Officers
Establish at least 3 SALM demonstration plots per district for practical learning	21 demo plots	14 demo plots established
Trees Seedling Multiplication (200,000 shade trees etc)	67,000 shade trees	52,021 shade tree seedlings
Promote application of organic fertilizers in coffee plants for Good Agriculture Practices (GAPs)	7,000 farmers (50% Youth and Female)	8,689 (6,644 M, 2,045F) farmers trained (41% youth +/- or female)
Conduct awareness training on soil testing, results interpretation and dissemination	7,000 farmers (50% Youth and Female)	2,013 farmers testing soil on their farms. Testing also carried out on 32 established demo plots.

5-year Target	2025 Target	2025 Achievement
Outcome 3: Equal division of labour, more access to income and assets, and participation in planning and decision-making between men, women and young farmers		
Recruitment of 250 gender champions at AMCOS level	50	50
4. Advocacy activities		
Support Zonal Stakeholders Meetings (Steering Committee etc.)	At least 4 Meetings	6 meetings
Support farmers to attend National Coffee Conference	10 farmers	10 farmers
Advocate on protection of natural forests and buffer zones	4	5 advocacy meetings

*Financial Literacy Training		
Age	Female	Male
18-24	28	38
25-35	397	1,466
>35	1,620	5,140
Total	2,045	6,644

Sustainable Coffee Value Chain Development Project in the Southern Highlands

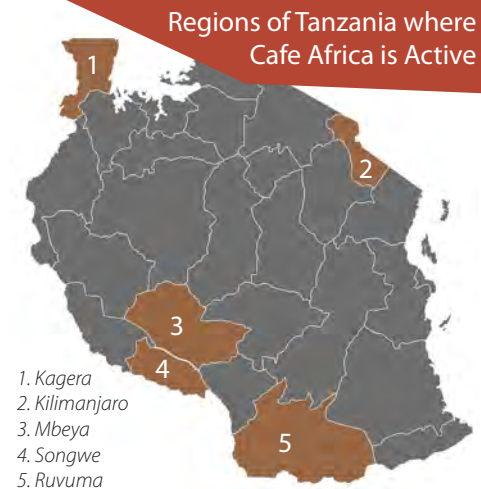
Café Africa Tanzania was honoured to be selected to work with the Marubeni Corporation and Ueshima Coffee Company Ltd (UCC) in implementing the Sustainable Coffee Value Chain Development Project, an Enhanced Linkages between Private Sector and Small-scale producers (ELPS) initiative funded by the UN's International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) through the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF).

ELPS initiatives, introduced by Japan, aim to strengthen partnerships between businesses and small-scale producers to build more stable and sustainable supply chains globally. Tanzania's coffee sector was selected as the first official project under the ELPS framework.

The Sustainable Coffee Value Chain Development Project aims to a) enhance productivity and quality in an environmentally sustainable manner and b) improve market access, for smallholder coffee farmers in Tanzania's Southern Highlands. The overall goal is to increase farmer's incomes, enhance climate resilience and strengthen linkages to the global coffee supply chain in Mbeya and Ruvuma Regions.

CATZ, with Marubeni and UCC, is working in the Rungwe and Mbeya Districts of Mbeya, and in the Mbinga District of Ruvuma. The aim is to reach 1,359 farmers (720 adults and 639 young people). It is a three-year pilot project (2025-2028) with the following key objectives: -

- Promote climate resilience practices:- introduce agro ecological farming practices to enhance soil health, increase resilience to climate variability and support sustainable farming.
- Reduce production costs:- support



local compost production to reduce dependency on expensive chemical fertilizers and improve soil fertility naturally.

- Enhance coffee quality and value:- improve post-harvest handling through a drying and processing infrastructure and provide training in quality appreciation to achieve higher market prices.



- Foster direct linkages with the Private Sectors (PS):- facilitate sustainable business relationships between AMCOS and PS partners UCC and Marubeni, creating opportunities for high-end coffee sales.
 - Increase coffee production capacity:- establish and expand access to coffee and shade trees seedlings to increase coffee production volume.
- By the end of 2025, the project was well underway (see table, below).

3-year Target	2025 Target	2025 Achievement
Component 1: Establishing Seedling Nurseries		
Construction of nursery structures by supplying initial materials	8 nurseries at 8 AMCOS	8 nurseries at 8 AMCOS have been constructed
Coffee seedlings and shade trees multiplication	127,000 coffee seedlings	131,269 coffee seedlings
	80,000 shade trees	74,100 shade trees
Training in nursery operation and care	453 smallholder farmers (47% Youth, 38% Female)	418 farmers (141 youth [33.75%], 52 women [18.8%], 225 men)
Component 2: Training in Agro ecological Farming Practices		
Training in Mulching, Pruning/Coffee plant rejuvenation, Coffee replanting, Soil moisture management techniques, Shade trees and shade management and other agroecological practices as needed	453 farmers (47% Youth, 38% Female)	418 farmers (141 youth [33.75%], 52 women [18.8%], 225 men)
Component 3: Compost production		
Training in producing high-nutrient compost from on-farm and locally available materials	453 farmers (47% Youth, 38% Female)	418 farmers (141 youth [33.75%], 52 women [18.8%], 225 men)
Expanding current cooperatives' services to member farmers by procuring, producing and distributing organic fertilizer and/or materials for on-site production	87 tons organic fertilizer	88.5 tons were produced at 9 AMCOS, and distributed to 198 farmers to apply to 17,700 coffee trees
Component 4: Parchment drying facilities & training in coffee quality appreciation		
Constructing additional coffee parchment drying tables where needed.	215	217 drying tables (108 Shongo and 109 Ugogo AMCOS)

Café Africa République Démocratique du Congo

Chair: Mr T Kembola (to Sept. 2025)
Executive Director: Mr K K Kamungele

Since 2010, Café Africa in the République Démocratique du Congo (CARD C) has worked closely with both public and private stakeholders to promote coffee sector reforms and strengthen coordination mechanisms.

During 2025, CARD C focused on strengthening the Robusta coffee value chain and supporting the revitalisation of key production zones across several provinces.

Yangambi (Tshopo Province) Study

In partnership with the Meise Botanical Garden, CARD C conducted a comprehensive diagnostic study of the Robusta coffee value chain within the Yangambi Engagement Landscape. This resulted in practical recommendations for production, processing, and market development.

Supporting International Market Access for Farmers

During 2025 CARD C supported the FUPROCAF UBANGI Cooperative to

connect to international buyers. A developing partnership with SOPAGRI CONGO and an agreement with the Swiss firm Cocosource (via its RDC branch, Bahari SARL) led to the sale of the first container of Karawa coffee (25mt) to CocoaSource.

The FUPROCAF UBANGI Cooperative resulted from the 2018-2022 Karawa Coffee Project, a collaboration between the Paul Carlson Partnership, the Covenant Church of Congo (CEUM) and CARD C. Reaching this “commercialism” phase highlights the sustainability of





the project, with producers starting to earn real incomes from their harvests. These vital earnings are being reinvested directly into homes, families and futures.

Ubangi Partnership Strengthening

Collaboration with international partners was further strengthened in November 2025, when CARDC led a collaborative field mission to the Ubangi Region. The delegation included the Paul Carlson Partnership, SOPAGRI CONGO sarl, and Creation Investments Capital Management/Creation Investment Foundation. The delegation met with producer communities and local leadership in the Gemana and Karawa regions. FUPROCAF-UBANGI were one of the producer communities to meet with the delegation.

The mission was an opportunity for deepening collaboration and helped position Congo Robusta for renewed visibility on the global stage.

EUDR Coordination

CARDC participated in regional EUDR coordination meetings between Uganda, Tanzania and the RDC, presenting the RDC context and proposing solutions to help smallholders comply with traceability and deforestation-free requirements.

AFCA and Regional Networking

CARDC represented the RDC at the 2025 AFCA Conference in Dar es Salaam, and contributed to the panel discussion on “Optimizing Coffee Trade under the AfCFTA.”

In Loving Memory of Mr. Thomas Kembola Kejuni

*President of the Board –
Café Africa RDC (2010–2025)*

*August 20, 1943 –
September 17, 2025*

Café Africa RDC mourns the passing of Mr. Thomas Kembola Kejuni, our esteemed President of the Board, who passed away on September 17, 2025.

An agronomist by training, Mr. Kembola dedicated more than five decades to advancing agriculture in the Democratic Republic of Congo. His career began in 1973 at the Kinshasa Regional Center for Nuclear Studies, where he pioneered mutation breeding research in legumes and mentored generations of young scientists. He later held key national positions, including Honorary Secretary General at the Ministry of Agriculture, where he led major initiatives such as the Agricultural Sector Review, the National Investment Programme (PNIA), and public expenditure reforms.

From 2010 onward, Mr. Kembola led Café Africa RDC with humility and vision, playing a pivotal role in revitalizing the Congolese coffee sector. He chaired the National Steering Committee for the Coffee Revitalization Strategy (2011–2015), mobilizing provincial actors,



institutional partners, and international agencies with unwavering commitment.

Mr. Kembola believed in agriculture as a pathway to peace and prosperity. He championed inclusive development, institutional reform and the dignity of rural producers.

We honour his memory with deep respect and gratitude. His legacy lives on in the institutions he shaped, the strategies he inspired, and the lives he touched. As we carry forward the work he so passionately advanced, we remain committed to a coffee sector that uplifts every actor along the value chain—one that is inclusive, resilient, and rooted in long-term transformation for the Congolese people and beyond.



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Our Vision, Mission and Objectives

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Sincere thanks also to all staff and board members throughout the Café Africa network.

Vision

Café Africa was founded to work with Africa's coffee industry to find ways to restore Africa's coffee production to its former level in world markets. We envision an African coffee sector that is inclusive, productive and beneficial in the long term for all those involved.

Mission

Our mission is to be a catalyst for change and growth on local and national levels in Africa's coffee industry by proposing transformative policies and practices for the benefit of the coffee sector as a whole. We seek to build cooperation that reflects knowledge, capacity and willingness to share experience.

Objectives

Café Africa teams in République Démocratique du Congo, Uganda and Tanzania support national platforms working on critical industry topics. We also support the coordination of work on issues integrated into national institutions, to achieve an improved coffee production system.

We have a particular focus on rekindling interest in the coffee sector among young people for whom it provides opportunities for jobs and livelihoods. The coffee industry can contribute towards reaching the Sustainable Development Goals pictured on this page. Café Africa is committed to supporting this work.



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