



EAST AFRICAN
CRUDE OIL PIPELINE
HOST COMMUNITIES



ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Table of Contents

ABOUT EACOPHC	3
Our Vision	3
Our Mission	3
Our Objectives	4
PROGRAMS	4
OUR IMPACT	5
Message From Team Leader	7
Key Achievements, Challenges And Priorities	9
Solidarity in Action: Our Response to Repression	19
Our publications and media engagements for 2025	22
CHALLENGES	5
Kasinyi Buliisa Community chapter	24
Nyakasenene Hoima Community chapter	24
Kikuube youth community chapter	25
Kyakabooga Hoima community chapter	26
Kijumba Hoima community chapter	26
COMMON THREADS AS AFFECTED COMMUNITIES	27
WAY FORWARD	27
CONCLUSION	28

ABOUT EACOPHC

The EAST AFRICAN CRUDE OIL PIPELINE HOST COMMUNITIES (EACOPHC) is a grassroots, community-based movement formed in 2019 in the Albertine region of Uganda, where most oil and gas activities are taking place. The organization was established to advocate for and protect the environmental, human, and land rights of marginalized communities affected by the proposed East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) project.

Since its formation, EACOPHC has remained dedicated to promoting green and sustainable energy, environmental protection, climate justice, and the rights of vulnerable oil host communities. The movement works directly with oil project-affected communities, including youth, women, the elderly, persons with disabilities, as well as religious, cultural, and local government leaders to strengthen environmental justice and human rights in the EACOP-affected areas.

Through research, lobbying, and community education initiatives, EACOPHC empowers communities to advocate for responsible natural resource management and environmentally sustainable practices. The organization also works to ensure that land rights are protected and that development processes respect the dignity, livelihoods, and voices of vulnerable populations.



Mission

A society where environmental protection and promotion of Human Rights of vulnerable communities affected by the oil projects is prioritized.

Vision



To promote environmental justice, human and land rights of vulnerable communities affected by oil projects in Uganda.



Objectives

- To promote environmental conservation amidst oil exploration and development in Uganda.
- To promote human and land rights of venerable communities amidst oil developments in Uganda.

- To empower communities to demand for transparency and accountability in the management and utilization of oil resources.
- To advocate for effective participation of project affected communities at all levels of oil developments through a meaningful consultation and engagement.
- To advocate for a green economy and a just clean energy transition in Uganda.

PROGRAMS



Land rights for women and vulnerable communities

The main objective of this program is to strengthen women and vulnerable communities' land rights amidst massive community displacements, land acquisition and compensation processes by the government and oil companies.



Climate change mitigation and adaptation

This program is aimed at creating platforms for the EACOP-Host communities to engage with the government, private sector, religious and cultural institutions on the need to stop drivers of climate change with its associated challenges both on the environment and community livelihood.



Sustainable development

This program focusses on strengthening local communities to demand for a green economy and a just energy transition as opposed to fossil fuel projects.

OUR IMPACT





Over 800+ affected youth and women have been empowered through our climate smart agriculture and climate resilient leadership projects. Over 40 chapters have been formed with over 2000 members in Uganda. Over 20 chapters have been formed in Tanzania with over 1000 members.



MESSAGE FROM THE TEAM LEADER

Bakundane Balach

In 2025, EACOP HC advanced its work on climate justice, sustainable development, land rights, and community resistance in the Albertine region, with a strong focus on youth, women, and vulnerable groups affected by oil and gas activities. Despite operating within a restricted civic space, we strengthened community resilience and ensured that the voices of oil-impacted communities remained central to national and regional debates.

We mobilized affected communities—particularly youth and women—to engage in organized, non-violent action demanding climate justice and a transition to a just green economy. A major milestone was the establishment of 40 EACOP HC Community Chapters across impacted areas in Uganda and Tanzania, with a total membership of 2,000 people. These democratic, mass-based structures enable communities to organize as rights-holders and political actors, coordinate collective action, and respond to land grabs, forced evictions, intimidation, and other threats.

We also launched our **People's Agenda Project**. Through this initiative, communities collectively defined and documented their own platform of demands—centered on land justice, environmental protection, fair compensation, meaningful participation, reparative justice, quality public services, and alternatives to fossil fuels. This agenda now guides engagement with political leaders, media, and public institutions, positioning communities as active shapers of national debate.

To consolidate these gains, we deliberately invested in strengthening our organizational capacity by equipping community organizers and chapter coordinators with the knowledge and skills required for effective grassroots leadership. Today, these trained organizers serve voluntarily within their respective communities, anchoring local structures and sustaining collective action.

They facilitate democratic decision-making processes, advance political education, mediate conflicts, and reinforce grassroots cohesion across villages and border communities. This model is intentionally designed to institutionalize long-term, community-led leadership and resilience, moving beyond short-term, project-based interventions toward durable, self-sustaining local power.

We also mobilized cultural and religious leaders, local authorities, and civil society partners to advocate for the protection of livelihoods, human rights, environmental conservation, and climate justice. Our efforts contributed to the emergence of community-led platforms, including a fossil-free social movement and youth community-based journalists who are actively shaping public discourse and challenging fossil fuel greenwashing.

Through partnerships under the RePower Africa, StopEACOP, and Inclusive Green Economy Network–East Africa (IGEN-EA), we advanced advocacy for a just energy transition across Uganda and the continent. Collaboration with government agencies further strengthened skills development for food security and agricultural resilience in Kikuube District.

On behalf of EACOP HC, we extend sincere appreciation to all partners for their steadfast support. Your solidarity has been central to these achievements. We remain committed to strengthening community leadership and advancing a sustainable, just, and equitable future.



.....

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND PRIORITIES

This section of our report highlights our key achievements in 2025, challenges faced and key priorities for 2026.

Some of our key achievements in 2025 include:

EACOP HC LINKING EACOP PROJECT AFFECTED YOUTH WITH OTHER OIL PROJECT AFFECTED COMMUNITIES IN AFRICA.

We had experience sharing sessions, where we engaged EACOP project affected communities together with our West African partners in indigenous fruit tree planting as a means of restoring their livelihoods while mitigating the impacts of climate change as a token of resilience.



YOUTH EMPOWERMENT IN ADAPTION OF CLEAN ENERGY AS OPPOSED TO FOSSIL FUELS.

EACOP HC has engaged youth from the oil project affected communities on the need to demand technology transfer, favourable policies and financial allocation for clean renewable alternatives as opposed to fossil fuels as a result of our youth engagements. Green energy technologies like solar energy, use of biogas offer profound advantages like providing clean and reliable source of energy for both cooking and lighting, provide long-term economic stability, create local employment opportunities, and protect ecological systems from destructive extraction practices.



MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Our media engagement efforts have significantly expanded, particularly through local radio talk shows that reach wide and diverse audiences. These platforms have enabled us to connect with as many listeners as possible, raising awareness about the link between fossil fuel developments such as the EACOP and the increasing frequency and severity of climate-related disasters. Through these discussions, we not only expose the dangers of continued fossil fuel dependence but also advocate for renewable energy and green economic alternatives that are safer, more sustainable, and vital for securing a greener and more resilient future.

In parallel with our media outreach, every month our team publishes detailed reports, and posts on social media that include firsthand accounts from individuals and families in oil affected communities. These personal testimonies continue to provide compelling and credible evidence of the real-life impacts both emotional and factual. Our combined efforts with partners in media and documentation not only amplifies marginalized voices but also builds a foundation of truth and urgency that supports our call and demand for climate justice.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT PROGRAMS

Strengthening women's resilience against the impacts of climate change.

We engaged with our local partners in a women stake holder meeting to derive clear pathways on how project affected women can cope up and strengthen their involvement in climate change issues especially as the first-hand victims of both direct and indirect impacts of the EACOP project. The women of Albertine refuse to remain victims of someone else's greed. They are transforming from vulnerable beneficiaries into powerful leaders, their voices rising like the morning sun over their demonstration plots and kitchen gardens.

A number of projects have been done around women empowerment these are;

WOMEN'S CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE TRAINING PROGRAM

This program is not just farming – this is revolution with roots. Every seed planted is an act of defiance against EACOP's destructive path. Every harvest is proof that sustainable livelihoods can flourish without poisoning our children's future. With this mindset, we led community women in projects and initiatives that upgrade their social and economic stature as oil impacted families through activities like;

Innovative irrigation schemes.

Through innovative irrigation systems, women are rewriting the story of water scarcity and food insecurity. These permanent agriculture laboratories demonstrate that with proper water management, the land can bloom even during the harshest seasons. Rain water harvesting systems catch every precious drop, storing hope for the dry months ahead which are more intense than ever since the oil extraction activities started.



Women empowered saving schemes.

In circles under indigenous trees, women count coins and dreams together. These savings groups pool resources for seeds, tools, and emergencies around livelihood restoration, this is a milestone that has been conquered through the benefits gotten from the irrigated community demonstration farms. This has proven that when women control their finances, communities flourish. Every shilling saved is a vote for local development over extractive exploitation.



Water security training

Climate change and industrial projects like EACOP threaten our most precious resource which is water. Our water security training teaches women to be guardians of every drop. Through rainwater harvesting, efficient irrigation, and community water management, we prepare for both abundance and scarcity. Women learn to read the sky like an ancient text, understanding when the rains will come and how to capture them. They build systems that turn rooftops into water collectors and gardens into moisture conservers. This knowledge transforms communities from water-worried to water wise.



Women and Youth bee hive project

In apiaries across the region, women and our youth tend their hives like guardians of ancient wisdom. These golden warriors produce honey that feeds families while their busy workers pollinate crops that EACOP's industrial footprint threatened to destroy. Each buzzing hive tells a story of how nature's smallest creatures can create abundance when humans work in harmony with the environment.



Storytelling For Justice:

Our trainings and community engagements transform women into powerful storytellers who document how oil projects harm their agricultural productivity and contaminate water sources. Through visual evidence and personal testimonies, they create advocacy materials that policy makers cannot ignore. These stories travel from village squares to parliament halls, from community meetings to international forums. Each woman's testimony becomes part of a larger narrative demanding clean energy alternatives and climate justice.

Women who once felt voiceless are now confident enough to present budget proposals for renewable energy projects. They demand accountability from leaders who previously made decisions about their lives without consulting them. These community engagements and training programs prove that when women have platforms, they use them to lift entire communities.



PEOPLE'S TRIBUNAL FOR JUSTICE AND REPARATION

The tribunal is a platform aimed to expose the oil companies' widespread socio-economic, environmental, and human rights violations, challenge the fossil fuel colonialism driving its operations, and amplify the voices of frontline communities.

The primary objective of the People's Tribunal was to confront TotalEnergies by demanding justice, accountability, and energy sovereignty across Africa. This was done through testimonies and collective action, it called for reparations, corporate accountability, and a just, people-centred transition to sustainable, community-led energy systems grounded in indigenous rights and climate justice.



We tackled and sought through the shadows of false promises; we put Total Energies under the lens. Here, in voices that have long been silenced, the true cost of oil extraction found its expression. Here, the communities affected by oil companies like TotalEnergies rose and spoke their truth.

This tribunal is not merely about grievance—it is about reclaiming narrative, about transforming pain into power, about declaring that those who suffer the consequences of corporate decisions deserve a place at the table where justice is served. The testimonies that emerged carry the weight of generations, echoing across the continent and beyond, joining a chorus that grows stronger with each voice that refuses to remain silent.

EACOPHC community chapters

This year marked a significant milestone in the growth of our organization through the establishment of new chapters across key regions.

In line with EACOPHC's mandate to strengthen collaboration, capacity, and coordinated action across the EACOP Corridor, the organization made significant progress this year in expanding its chapter network.

The creation of these chapters reflects increasing interest in our mission and a strong commitment from community people to advance our work at the community level.

Over 40 EACOPHC chapters were established in a number of areas in the Albertine region, greater Masaka and in Tanzania with over 2000 members from the respective chapters; increasing representation and engagement across the EACOP Corridor. Each chapter was formed through a structured process that included stakeholder consultations, identification of focal persons and leadership, and alignment with EACOPHC's governance framework and strategic goals.

The new chapters have already begun contributing to our objectives by:

- Building local networks and partnerships.
- Hosting educational meetings, programs, actions and campaigns.
- Recruiting and engaging new members and volunteers.
- Extending the reach and visibility of our mission.

To support sustainable growth, the organization provided guidance, training resources, and ongoing mentorship to chapter leadership teams. This foundational support ensures consistency across chapters while allowing flexibility to address local needs and opportunities.

The successful creation of these chapters strengthens our capacity to deliver impact and positions us for continued expansion in the coming year. Moving forward, we will focus on supporting chapter development, encouraging collaboration among chapters, and identifying additional regions for strategic growth.



Some of our chapter leaders in the Albertine Region and Greater Masaka at the Launch of the People's Agenda.

Capacitating grassroots community organisers

Strong structures require strong organisers. A key pillar of our work has therefore been to capacitate EACOP HC through dedicated community organisers drawn from and accountable to affected areas. These organisers are not simply “field officers” collecting data – they are political educators, mobilisers, and bridge-builders between chapters, communities, and the broader movement. We have supported EACOP HC with resourcing to hire 2 full time organisers for a period of 12 months.

Organisers facilitate chapter meetings, support democratic elections of leadership, help resolve internal conflicts, and accompany communities through moments of crisis (such as land acquisition processes, threats, or arrests). They also help to translate complex legal, political, and financial issues into accessible language, enabling villagers, smallholder farmers, women, and youth to fully understand what is at stake and what options they have for resistance and alternatives.



Comrade Recheal Tugume, EACOP HC Organiser and impacted community member from Hoima, addresses a chapter meeting in Kijumba as part of the ongoing People’s Agenda Project.

This investment in organisers is fundamentally about building sustainable, community-led capacity. Rather than relying on short-term, consultant-driven interventions, we are nurturing a layer of local leadership with the skills, confidence and political clarity to continue organising long after project timelines end.

Beyond formal employment of organising staff, each chapter has elected a coordinator/convener from among their ranks who has, in a voluntary capacity, taken

on significant responsibilities regarding the leadership and consolidation of chapters through this embryonic stage of organisational development.

Support to this area of work, functioning as an investment in the leadership of our communities and our ability to upscale this work, directly strengthens the ability of frontline communities to coordinate across villages and borders, to withstand repression, and to lead this struggle on their own terms.

THE PEOPLE'S AGENDA

As Uganda approached a critical election period, the people affected by the EACOP project came together to create a unified voice – The People's Agenda. This agenda is a testament to the power of collective action and the determination of communities to demand justice, accountability, and a better future. The People's Agenda is a clear and concise statement of the demands of EACOP project-affected persons. It is a call to action, a reminder to aspiring politicians that the people will no longer be ignored.

The agenda outlines five core demands:

- ▶ Environmental and Climate Justice
- ▶ Community Rights and Empowerment
- ▶ Biodiversity and Natural Heritage Protection
- ▶ Climate Accountability and Reparations
- ▶ A People-Centred Transition

The People's Agenda was a call to action, a reminder that the people will no longer be ignored. They demand that aspiring politicians listen to their concerns, prioritize their rights, and take action to address the impacts of the EACOP project once elected into power.

The rights that they demand for such as a right to a fair hearing, freedom of expression, most importantly the right to a clean and healthy environment to mention but a few are not rights that are being invented; these rights are clearly enshrined in the 1995 Constitution of the Republic of Uganda as amended.

All that the people ask for is that they be accorded the same rights. Their rights should not be sold for profit. The people prayed that these rights as enshrined in the Constitution, other legislations and case law are not treated simply as guiding principles but laws that need to be strictly adhered to for all irrespective of social class, age, gender, race and the value of their land.



Solidarity In Action: Our response to repression

The EACOP project affected communities under our umbrella the EACOP Host Communities, have continued to stand as unwavering guardians of our land, our people, and our future. What began as isolated voices of concern has blossomed into a powerful movement spanning the country's regions- a movement that refuses to be silenced even when confronted by escalating state repression and corporate complicity.

Some of our actions include the following;

#KCB11

On 25 June 2025, EACOP Host Communities joined with various community-based organizations and climate activists from all over Uganda in a powerful display of unity and togetherness, to condemn the arbitrary detention of the KCB11. A press statement expressing their concerns and demands toward KCB Bank, the government, and oil companies was released and widely covered by supportive media outlets, which amplified voices that refuse to be silenced and disseminated.



<https://eacophc.org/download/eacop-host-communities-statement-june-25-2025/?wpdmdl=3131&refresh=685cefd9b3b691750921177>

On 26 June 2025, we stood outside the court house and attended the court hearing of the #KCB11, demonstrating that our movement cannot be broken by intimidation.

Our presence strengthened the detained activists and sent a clear message: justice delayed is justice denied, but our resolve remains unshaken.

Kick Total Out of Africa (KTOA)

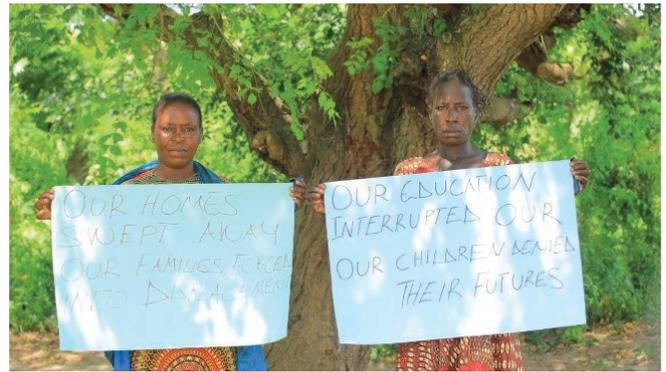
The #KickTotalOutOfAfrica campaign, spanning August 18-24, 2025, represented more than protest; it embodied a continental awakening to the reality that true development cannot be built on the foundation of environmental destruction and community displacement. It was a declaration that Africa's energy future belongs in African hands, guided by African wisdom, serving African people.



EACOPHC chapter community actions.

KYAKABOGA ACTION: A Decade of Injustice: Hoima Oil-Affected Persons Demand Justice and Fair Compensation

This peaceful demonstration and press conference held in Kyakabooga-Hoima District on October 26, 2025, brought together over 150 community members, including men, women, youth. The gathering aimed to amplify the voices of oil project-affected persons (PAPs) who have endured more than a decade of unresolved grievances related to land acquisition for Uganda's oil projects. The action began with a press conference and public address delivered by the community representatives led by Pitua Robert and Stephen Okwai and ended with a march through the roads in their community.

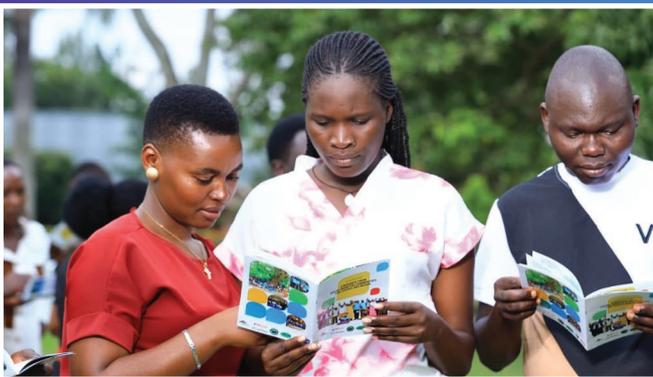


However, through these actions the atmosphere remained peaceful throughout, community chapter heads from Kikuube, Hoima and Buliisa districts, youth groups, and women leaders attended in solidarity.

OUR PUBLICATIONS IN 2025

EACOP HC, in 2025 used different communication channels to reach our targeted Audiences; we produced over ten (10) monthly newsletter, sixty (70) opinion articles in the Uganda's leading media houses, run a number of social media campaigns, issued out a number of petitions, press statements, communiques among others.





CHALLENGES IN 2025

These challenges are categorised in the different chapters as shown below;

Kasinyi-Buliisa Community chapter

Key concerns raised:

- 1 Flooding and water source blockage: Flow lines and infrastructure have blocked natural drainage systems, swamps, and seasonal rivers, causing unprecedented flooding in residential areas.
- 2 Mass unemployment: Despite promises of local jobs, most community members remain unemployed while outside workers are brought in.
- 3 Inadequate food: Families report compensation rates far below actual land value due to the increased food insecurity, leaving them unable to rebuild livelihoods.
- 4 Worker exploitation: Employed community members face unfair treatment, unsafe conditions, and lack access to fair contract terms and conditions.
- 5 Human-wildlife conflict: Increased elephant invasions and other wildlife disturbances due to habitat disruption, with no mitigation support from authorities.
- 6 Movement restrictions: Security forces deny community members access to roads and traditional routes, violating freedom of movement.
- 7 Livelihood disruption: Local economic competition and stress from oil and gas activity operators with community small businesses blocked from operating near the CPF, cutting off income sources.
- 8 Health and safety hazards: Continuous vibration, noise pollution, dust, and intense lighting from the CPF and construction sites damage buildings and disrupt daily life.

Nyakasenene-Hoima Community chapter

Key concerns raised:

- 1 Broken employment promises: Local job opportunities promised during consultations have not materialized.
- 2 Failed livelihood restoration: Most displaced families remain unable to rebuild sustainable livelihoods years after displacement.
- 3 Gender-based violence: Influx of male workers has led to increased cases of sexual harassment, domestic violence, and exploitation of women and young girls.
- 4 Water contamination: Community water sources show signs of pollution; changes in rainfall patterns threaten agricultural productivity contributing to the destructing climate change.
- 5 Intimidation of defenders: Environmental activists and community leaders face harassment, threats, and false accusations when speaking out.
- 6 Exclusion from decisions: Communities are denied meaningful participation in decisions affecting their lives; compensation processes remain opaque and delayed.

Kikuube Youth Community Chapter.

Key concerns raised:

- 1 Land grabbing: Youth report systematic dispossession of family and communal lands without proper process or consent.
- 2 Grossly inadequate compensation: Payments do not reflect true land value or account for future productivity loss.
- 2 Unfulfilled scholarship promises: Educational support programs promised to affected youth have not been implemented.
- 3 Climate change impacts: Deforestation and ecosystem disruption are causing visible climate impacts including erratic rainfall and increased temperatures.
- 4 Youth unemployment crisis: Young people are locked out of project employment despite being the demographic most in need of economic opportunities.
- 5 **Massive deforestation:** Clearing for pipeline infrastructure and associated facilities has destroyed forests that communities depended on to feed their livelihoods, building materials, and get traditional medicines.

Kyakabooga–Hoima community chapter.

Key concerns raised:

- ① Systematically unfair compensation: Families consistently report receiving payments far below market value of their ancestral lands, pushing them into poverty.
- ② Prolonged displacement: Affected persons remain landless more than a decade later, living in temporary resettlement camps or surviving by renting small plots.
- ③ Constitutional rights violations: Community members face violations of their rights to property, livelihood, and due process.
- ④ Environmental degradation without accountability: Oil operations proceed despite visible environmental damage, with no meaningful remediation or corporate accountability.
- ⑤ Gendered impacts: Women bear disproportionate burdens of displacement, losing gardens, water access, and social support networks.
- ⑥ Intergenerational injustice: Youth inherit landlessness and poverty rather than the productive land their families once owned..

Kijumba–Hoima Community Chapter.

- ① Water spring contamination: Community water spring affected and polluted by EACOP construction activities, threatening drinking water supply and health.
- ② Failure to demarcate acquired land: EACOP has not provided clear, visible demarcation showing community members which land was officially acquired and where boundaries lie.
- ③ Illegal encroachment: Bush clearing operations are destroying land beyond what was supposed to be acquired, affecting properties that should not have been touched.
- ④ No official buffer zone: Ministry of Energy has not gazetted or communicated any buffer zone regulations to the community, leaving residents uncertain about safety distances from pipeline infrastructure.
- ⑤ Road destruction without repair: Heavy EACOP machinery has severely damaged community roads used by residents for daily transport, farming, and access to markets – no rehabilitation or repair has been done despite promises.

Common threads as oil affected communities

Across all chapters, several critical patterns emerge:

- ▶ **The promise–reality gap:** Every community reports a stark difference between what was promised during consultations and what has been delivered.
- ▶ **Systematic exclusion:** Communities are consistently denied meaningful participation in decisions that affect their lives.
- ▶ **Compensation injustice:** Across the board, compensation is inadequate, delayed, or never received.
- ▶ **Environmental destruction:** Water sources, forests, and ecosystems are being damaged with no accountability.
- ▶ **Violations with impunity:** Human rights abuses, intimidation, harassments and violence occur without consequences for perpetrators.
- ▶ **Vulnerable groups suffer most:** Women, youth, and the elderly bear the heaviest burdens of project impacts.

WAY FORWARD

In view of the challenges highlighted above, EACOP HC’s key priorities for 2026 include:

▶ **Scheduling of Psychosocial Support Sessions.**

A calendar for regular psychosocial and wellbeing sessions for chapter members to be developed and shared in early 2026.

▶ **Translation and Dissemination of Chapter Documents.**

The process of translating chapter governance documents and producing audio versions to commence, followed by structured dissemination at chapter level.

▶ **Security Briefings and Risk Assessments.**

Periodic security briefings and localized risk assessments to be conducted to respond to emerging threats faced by organizers and human rights defenders.

▶ **Community Organisers’ Training Programs.**

These are intensive civic and political education and skills–building programs for organisers and leading chapter members, covering organising methods, security and risk, facilitation skills, political economy of fossil fuels, and just energy alternatives.

▶ **Support to Documentation and Reporting.**

Through consolidation of chapters, they will be supported with tools and guidance to systematically document and report human rights and environmental violations.

▶ **Continuous Reflection and Coordination.**

Regular reflection spaces, national and cross-country moments and events to be maintained to assess progress, share lessons, and adjust strategies as the movement grows and amplifies voices across Uganda, Tanzania and beyond.

CONCLUSION

We extend our sincere appreciation to our community volunteers, partner organizations, and supporters around the world for their continued commitment and collaboration. As we enter 2025, we invite you to build on the progress achieved together and help sustain this growing momentum. Through volunteering, financial contributions, or raising awareness, every effort plays a vital role in advancing our shared vision of an environmentally sustainable, fossil-free region.



EAST AFRICAN
**CRUDE OIL PIPELINE
HOST COMMUNITIES**



ANNUAL REPORT 2025

CONTACT US



 www.eacophc.org

 info@eacophc.org

 +256 394857997

 Kiziranfumbi, Kikuube District
Albertine Region of Uganda