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## Local Income Solution



**POULTRY  
FARMING**



**COFFEE  
PROJECT**

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# Paul Kabwama

## SOLUTION ENTREPRENEUR

MALE • 37 YEARS • MUKONO, UGANDA

Paul believes in solving problems, and this belief has greatly helped him maintain his poultry farm successfully for the past ten years. He is a coffee farmer with seven acres of coffee trees in Mukono District and integrates it with poultry farming. He also rears 370 free-range local breed chickens at his settlement in Mukono District. One of his biggest successes was when he earned UGX 3,250,000 (747.64 Euros) from a supply of 130 chickens in a day.

He grew up in a family with 12 siblings. His father worked hard to cover the education fees of all his children. Unfortunately, he passed away when Paul was in university. Paul's life was never the same. He had to stop school and start farming to enable him to pay for his school fees. At some point, he was inspired to start rearing free-range local chicken to supplement his income from farming. From the success of his poultry farming business, he further diversified his income and bought his own motorcycle and opened a shop that sells solar panels and bulbs.

Paul feels inspired to continue with his business and encourage other youth farmers to embrace this integrated mode of farming.

### HIS FAVOURITE QUOTE

💡 **Hard work pays off.**



### INCOME FACTS

- Startup cost: 120,000 UGX (27.61 Euros)
- Selling price: 1 Chicken for 30,000 UGX (6.90 Euros), 1 tray of eggs for 20,000 UGX (4.60 Euros)
- Income potential (monthly): 800,000 UGX (184.03 Euros)



### SALE TIPS

- Always keep records to know your income/ expenditures
- Be innovative, embrace new changes
- Research to get new ideas



### POTENTIAL CHALLENGES

- Diseases may cause chicken to die
- Requires good structures to keep chicken safe
- Requires capital as you expand the business

### 5-YEAR VISION

Have an economically stable poultry business.



### LEARNING VIDEO

Click the video and learn how to do this income solution.



# 6 Steps TO POULTRY FARMING

## MATERIALS

*These materials are used for 10 chicken*

Chicken drinking bottles.....	2
Chicken feeders.....	2
Coffee husks.....	4 bags
Small pot.....	1
Charcoal or fuel briquette.....	½ bag
Stove.....	1
Glucose.....	1 packet
Glucovit vitamin.....	1 packet
Chicken coop (12 by 15 ft).....	1
Chicken starter.....	15 kg
Ash.....	½ bag
Newcastle disease vaccine.....	1 bottle



Place the 5 to 10 chicks in a dry and enclosed chicken coop with good ventilation. Get a small pot, add hot charcoal or eco-fuel briquettes and ash. Place this small pot in the chicken coop to keep the chicks warm as they develop feathers in the absence of a mother hen.<sup>1</sup>



Start giving the chicks the starter feed. This develops their digestive tract and builds a healthy immune system and growth.<sup>2</sup>



Fill the ground with coffee husks on the second day of brooding the chicks. This acts as litter or beddings in the chicken coop.<sup>3</sup>



Give the chicks glucose and the glucovit vitamin mixed with water for the first three days. This is done as you give the chicks the starter feeds.



After the three weeks, give the chicks about 500g of chicken feed everyday. You can also give them glucovit vitamins in water at least three days a week. This is repeated for the next three months until they mature.



The chicks take three months to grow into chicken that are ready for sale.

## TIPS

1. Warming the chicks with a small stove and charcoal takes two weeks. This helps to give the chicks the warmth they need as they grow their own feathers.
2. It's important to immunize the chicks on the first and third days with a Newcastle Disease vaccine. This helps prevent chicken from being exposed to Newcastle disease
3. Coffee husks should not be used on the first day because the chicks can easily feed on them and die.