Uganda's Weekly Agriculture, Food Market, and Farming Weather Report

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Executive Summary

This Week's Focus: Protect second-season crops, deal with uneven rain, keep harvested grain and livestock safe, and watch bean prices.

What farmers need to do first differs a lot by place. In most areas with two seasons, second-season crops are growing. In Karamoja, yearly crops are nearly ready, being harvested, or already harvested. These are rough guides, not checks of every field. Confirm your planting date and crop condition before you decide what to do.

Beans are the biggest warning sign for food costs in the latest WFP data. White maize averaged UGX 1,578/kg. Most recent prices come from refugee-settlement markets, so do not treat them as current prices in every Ugandan town.

The weather service (DMS) expects wetter weather in parts of Western, Central, and Lake Victoria areas, and more sun with few showers in the north and northeast. In wet areas, focus on drainage, stopping soil erosion, checking crops, and keeping stores dry.

Karamoja has serious food shortages: IPC estimates about 673,000 people, or 42%, are in Crisis or worse during August–October.

Price Signal

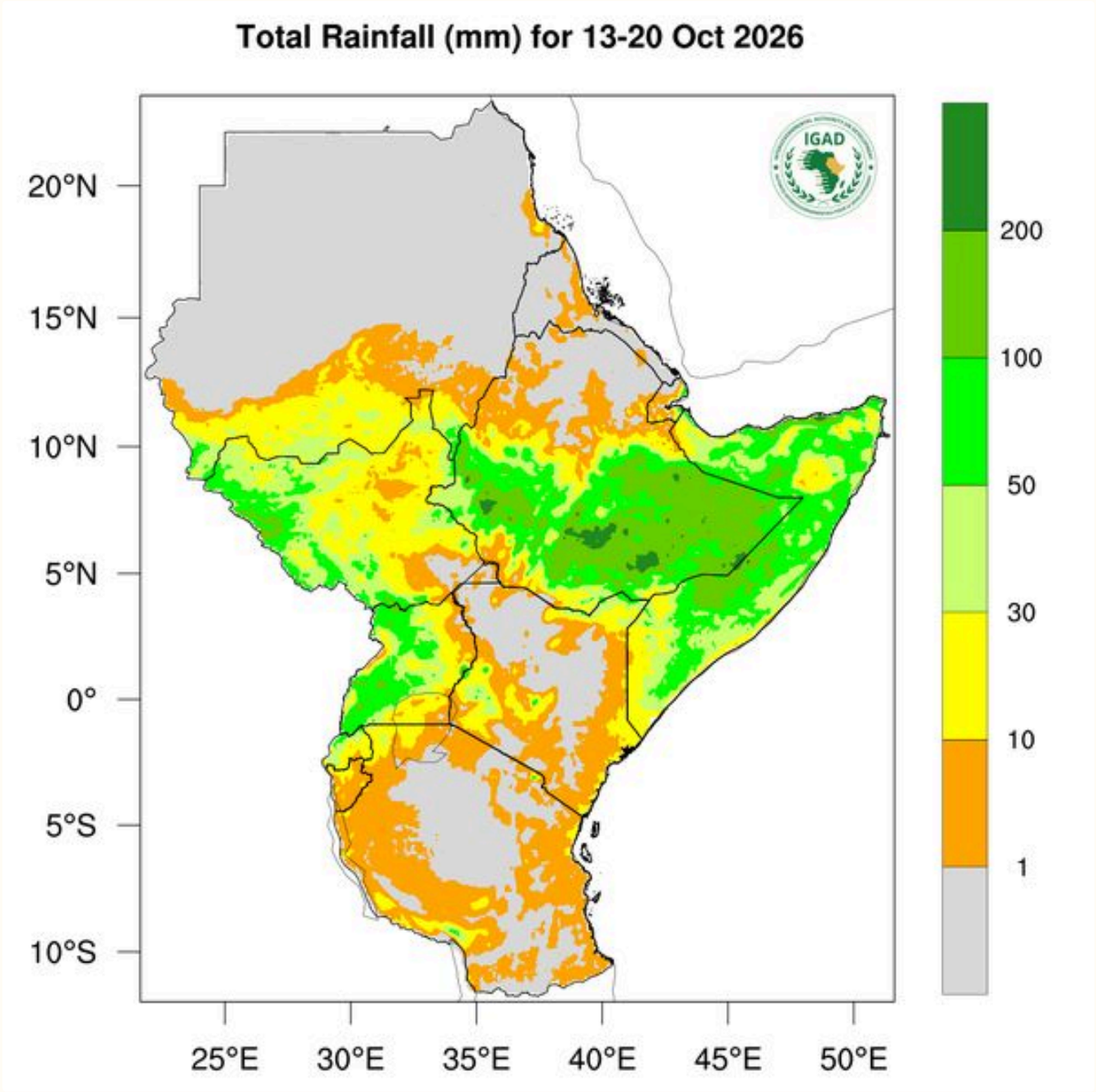
Track bean prices using the same markets, product, unit, and time period.

Weather Risk

Deal with waterlogged spots, but do not assume showers will fix water and pasture shortages in the northeast.

Farmer Action

Check crop stage, drains, grain stores, animal water, and feed.


Total Rainfall (mm) for 13-20 Oct 2026
IGAD
20°N
15°N
10°N
5°N
0°
5°S
10°S
25°E
30°E
35°E
40°E
45°E
50°E
200
100
50
30
10
1

Weather: Karamoja

7-Day Forecast

Rain: Mostly dry and sunny with a few showers. The total rain for seven days (in mm) is not given.

Temperature: Upper-20s to low-30s °C by day, high-teens at night. This is a rough guide within the national range of about 18–31°C, not the regional highs and lows for seven days.

⚠ **Main Risks:** Water shortage, running out of pasture, and heat. A single shower does not mean grazing land or water points have recovered.

Farming Implication

Use dry spells to harvest and dry ripe crops. Save usable crop leftovers for animals. Check water before moving livestock.

Weather: Northern

7-Day Forecast

Precipitation: Sunny spells and local showers, with big differences between districts. No seven-day rain total (mm) is given.

Temperature: Gulu and Arua: about 18°C at night, 30°C by day. These are examples only.

Rainfall Distribution: Acholi, Lango, and West Nile have some wetter spots in the ten-day outlook, which only runs to October 20.

⚠ **Main Risks:** Drainage problems in wet spots, while nearby fields that miss the showers may get too dry.

Farming Implication

Decide on drainage, weeding, and when to add inputs based on how each field looks.

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Weather: Eastern

7-Day Forecast

Precipitation: Showers on and off, most likely around Mount Elgon and the eastern highlands. No seven-day total (mm) is given.

Temperature: Places like Soroti and Tororo: about 29–30°C by day, upper teens at night. The cooler highlands are not shown by these lowland examples.

⚠ **Main Risks:** Water running off and washing soil away on slopes, waterlogged spots, and crop health problems from long wet spells. These are weather risks, not a confirmed pest outbreak or district flood warning.

Farming Implication

Check drains and soil-protection works. Look over maize and bean fields first after wet spells.

Weather: Western

7-Day Forecast

Precipitation: One of the **wetter areas**: showers, thunderstorms, and heavy rain in places from Kigezi to Bunyoro and around Rwenzori. No seven-day total (mm) is given.

Temperature: Daytime highs in the low to upper 20s °C, cooler at high altitude. Night lows are not fully given. The October 19 DMS table shows about 16–27°C for the southwest/Kigezi. This is a one-day example, not a seven-day forecast.

Main Risks: Waterlogged fields, runoff, dangerous slopes, hard-to-reach fields, and crop or storage damage from damp.

Farming Implication

Fix drainage before adding inputs. Protect stored grain and feed. Do not dig or till soaked land.

Weather: Central

7-Day Forecast

Precipitation: Cloudy spells, scattered rain, and afternoon thunderstorms. The seven-day rain total is not given.

Temperature: Kampala: about 18°C at night, 29°C by day. Other Central districts may differ.

⚠ **Main Risks:** Blocked drains, soil erosion, nutrients washed away by runoff, and damp getting into harvested crops or stores.

Farming Implication

Weed and check second-season crops when the weather allows. Add planned nitrogen fertilizer in parts only on moist soil that is not soaked, and not just before heavy rain.

Market Implication: Track fresh prices in Kampala, Masaka, Mukono, and Wakiso separately from the September settlement-market figures.

Weather: Lake Victoria Crescent

7-Day Forecast

Precipitation: Building clouds, local showers or thunderstorms, and humid air. No seven-day total (mm) is given.

Temperature: Upper-20s °C days, upper-teen nights. Entebbe on October 19: 27°C by day, 19°C at night. This is one example, not the range for the whole region.

Main Risks: Crop disease in humid weather, waterlogging, damp grain stores, and storm damage.

Farming Implication

Keep banana plots clean and prop up bunches. Clear drains. Cover drying produce and feed from new rain.

Geographic Note: This farming zone overlaps other regions. It is not a separate administrative region.

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Practical Implications: Karamoja

Harvesting

Harvest only fields that are ripe. Not every household has a crop to harvest.

Grain Drying

Use dry spells to finish drying grain. Keep harvested maize, beans, sorghum, and millet away from rain and damp ground.

Storage

Check stores for damp and pests before adding grain. Protect grain for the family to eat, and seed.

Crop Residues

Count the crop leftovers you can use and save them for animals, instead of burning them or letting them rot.

Water & Grazing

Check water points and grazing before moving cattle, goats, or sheep a long way.

Perennial Plots

In long-lived crop plots, keep soil moisture in and keep plots clean. One shower does not mean a new planting season has started.

Food Access

Watch household food stocks and local food prices. Harvest time does not mean people can get more food.

Practical Implications: Northern

Classify Fields

Sort fields by condition: waterlogged, moist enough, or missed by showers. Then choose the work to match.

Drainage & Moisture

Clear blocked drains in wetter spots. Keep soil moisture in where rain is patchy.

Weeding & Scouting

Weed maize and cereals that are still growing. Check for fall armyworm and leaf disease.

Beans

Check beans after wet spells. Do not let water stand around the roots for long.

Nitrogen Timing

If maize is growing fast and needs nitrogen, apply the next part when soil moisture is right and runoff risk is low.

Post-Harvest

Keep main-season grain dry. Handle harvest and storage separately from caring for later-planted crops.

Market Tracking

Track settlement-market and town-market prices separately. Do not use September settlement averages for Gulu, Lira, or Arua town.

Practical Implications: Eastern

Protect Slopes

Check slope drains and soil-protection channels before the next heavy rain, especially in the highlands.

Scout Crops

Check maize for pests and disease. Look at bean fields again after wet spells.

Fertilizer Timing

Do not apply fertilizer just before heavy rain or on soaked soil.

Protect Harvest

Keep harvested grain and feed away from rain and damp.

Clear Outlets

Clear blocked field drains so beans and maize do not stand in water.

Targeted Weeding

Weed sorghum and millet only where they are actively growing.

Banana Care

Keep banana plots clean and prop up bunches. Make sure mulch does not block drains.

Practical Implications: Western

Drainage

Start at the point where water leaves, then work back toward the field.

Saturated Land

Wait to dig or till soaked land.

Banana Care

Keep banana plots clean and drained, place mulch with care, and prop up bunches.

Access & Transport

Plan for roads and transport when you plan harvest and sales.

Water Before Inputs

Deal with standing water before adding fertilizer or doing work that needs costly inputs.

Disease Scouting

Check beans and maize for diseases caused by damp. See how they recover after drainage.

Stores & Feed

Keep grain stores, feed, and bedding safe from roof leaks, runoff, and damp.

Practical Implications: Central

Drainage

Clear drains in fields, along boundaries and roads, and at outlets before the forecast thunderstorms.

Weeding & Scouting

Weed and check second-season maize and beans based on their growth stage.

Nitrogen Split

If nitrogen is needed, apply it in parts, only when soil moisture is right and heavy runoff is not expected.

Banana Care

Keep banana plots clean, remove extra suckers, and keep drains open.

Storage

Check harvested produce and stores for damp and pests.

Price Records

Write down fresh shop prices in Kampala, Masaka, Mukono, and Wakiso. Use the same product, grade, kg unit, and date.

Bean Price Test

Use these prices to see if September's bean price rise in settlements is spreading to the big towns where most food is bought.

Practical Implications: Lake Victoria Crescent

Crop Inspection

Check maize, beans, and bananas after humid or rainy spells. Report what you actually see, not outbreaks you only suspect.

Drainage

Clear blocked drains. Keep water from pooling around roots.

Banana Care

Keep banana plots clean, remove extra suckers, and prop up growing bunches.

Post-Harvest Cover

Keep harvested grain and drying produce away from showers and damp stores.

Livestock Housing

Keep feed and bedding dry. Drain water away from animal and poultry houses.

Work Scheduling

Plan rain-sensitive work around the current short-range forecast, not the seasonal outlook.

Market Quotations

Collect lake-zone prices separately. Do not count the same Kampala, Mukono, Wakiso, or Jinja prices twice.

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Crop Calendar & Growth Stages: Karamoja

Seasonal Position: Main-season harvest and after harvest. Do the tasks only where the crop and stage apply; earlier fields may already be in storage.

Maize

Stage: Almost ripe, through harvest and after harvest

- Harvest mature fields.
- Finish drying; keep away from damp and pests.

Beans

Stage: Ripe to after harvest where grown; do not assume a crop is still standing in October

- Harvest remaining mature crop.
- Keep stored grain and seed safe.

Sorghum

Stage: Ripe through after harvest

- Complete harvesting.
- Dry before storing; keep away from damp.

Millet

Stage: Harvest and after harvest; for later crops, confirm the planting date

- Protect ripe seed heads.
- Dry and store safely.

Bananas/Matooke

Stage: Ongoing care where plants are established

- Keep soil moisture in.
- Keep plots clean.

Crop Calendar & Growth Stages: Northern

Seasonal Position: Some fields are in main-season harvest and storage while others are still growing. Check your local area and planting date.

🌽 Maize

Stage: Leafy growth to early flowering in confirmed second-season fields

- Weed and scout.
- Drain wet spots; keep soil moisture in where showers were missed.

🫘 Beans

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering in later-planted fields

- Check after wet spells.
- Stop waterlogging.

🌾 Sorghum

Stage: Still standing through after harvest

- Watch soil moisture.
- Protect ripe and harvested grain.

🌿 Millet

Stage: Varies; Northern and West Nile entries point to earlier harvests

- Weed only fields that are growing.
- Look after stored grain first.

🍌 Bananas/Matooke

Stage: Growing well where established

- Keep plots clean.
- Keep soil moisture in.

Crop Calendar & Growth Stages: Eastern

Seasonal Position: Many crops planted in August or September are growing well in the second season. Highland, savanna, and Busoga areas differ.

🌽 Maize

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering

- Control runoff and soil erosion.
- Check for pests and disease.

🫘 Beans

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering

- Keep drains working.
- Check for disease more often after wet spells.

🌾 Sorghum

Stage: Growing in the second season where confirmed

- Control weeds.
- Stop runoff.

🌿 Millet

Stage: Confirm locally; several eastern entries show an earlier harvest

- Weed confirmed fields.
- Otherwise keep grain in dry, safe storage.

🍌 Bananas/Matooke

Stage: Growing and forming bunches

- Keep drains working.
- Keep plots clean and prop up bunches.

Crop Calendar & Growth Stages: Western

Seasonal Position: Second-season crops are growing in wet conditions. Altitude and how long each crop takes cause differences.

🌽 Maize

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering

- Fix drainage before adding inputs.
- Check for leaf disease.

🫘 Beans

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering

- Stop water from standing.
- Watch for disease.

🌾 Sorghum

Stage: Varies; southwestern highland calendars differ

- Keep drains working.
- Weed according to growth stage.

🌿 Millet

Stage: Likely growing for August-sown crops in Lake Albert Crescent and Western Range Lands

- Avoid waterlogging.
- Watch the crop and get ready to harvest.

🍌 Bananas/Matooke

Stage: Growing and filling bunches

- Keep drains working.
- Mulch, keep plots clean, and prop up bunches without blocking water.

Crop Calendar & Growth Stages: Central

Seasonal Position: Second-season crops are growing, and bananas are produced all year.

Maize

Stage: Leafy growth to early flowering

- Weed and check the crop.
- If nitrogen is needed, apply it in parts, not just before heavy rain or on soaked soil.

Beans

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering

- Keep drains working.
- Watch for disease.

Sorghum

Stage: Growing only where planted

- Control weeds.
- Keep drains working.

Millet

Stage: Growing only where confirmed; there is no single millet season for all of Central

- Weed at the right stage.
- Store carefully where harvested.

Bananas/Matooke

Stage: Growing all year and forming fruit

- Keep plots clean and remove extra suckers.
- Keep drains working.

Crop Calendar & Growth Stages: Lake Victoria Crescent

Seasonal Position: Humid second season with crops growing, and long-lived crops produce all year.

Maize

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering

- Keep drains working.
- Watch for leaf disease.

Beans

Stage: Leafy growth to flowering

- Check for disease.
- Do not let the soil around roots get soaked.

Sorghum

Stage: Growing in some places

- Keep drains working.
- Check the real growth stage.

Millet

Stage: Only in places where confirmed; there is no checked millet calendar for the lake zone

- Control weeds and disease.
- Protect stored grain after harvest.

Bananas/Matooke

Stage: Growing and forming bunches

- Keep plots clean.
- Drain wet areas; prop up bunches.



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Input & Technical Advice

Fertility Recommendations

Maize Nitrogen Where maize is growing fast and needs nitrogen, apply it in parts as the crop grows, when soil moisture is right and runoff is low.

Saturated Fields Fix drainage first. Do not put fertilizer that dissolves in water on soaked soil or before heavy rain.

P and K Follow soil condition and local advice. There is no one rate for everyone.

Rates No kg/ha amount for each crop and region is available, and no checked fertilizer mix. Seed rates are not fertilizer rates.

Integrated Pest Management

Maize Check for fall armyworm and leaf disease.

Beans Check after wet spells. Fix waterlogging while you look into the symptoms.

Bananas Keep plots clean and check them often in humid weather.

Stored Grain Check for damp and pests.

Thresholds No set pest level or spray trigger is given. Check fields and prevent problems rather than spraying everywhere. MAAIF says watching fields, finding the cause of problems, and giving extension advice are the core of crop protection.

Soil Amendments

Mulch Use mulch to keep soil moisture in, but do not block drains.

Lime & Amendments No soil-test results, lime need, or amendment amount is available.

Tech Tip of the Week: Check drainage starting from where water leaves the farm and work backward. A clear furrow in the field will not drain if the ditch, boundary channel, or culvert downstream is blocked. Clear the whole water path before the next storm, then go back to see where water still collects.

Livestock & Ranching

Water & Heat

Keep drinking water clean. In drier areas, check water points before long moves. In Karamoja, plan for water, grazing, and ways to keep animals cool.

Feed & Residues

Keep feed off the ground and out of the rain. Save usable crop leftovers.

Health & Vaccination

Check hooves and animal health in muddy pens. Follow the district vet programme; rain is not a guide for when to vaccinate. Diseases to keep watching: foot-and-mouth disease, contagious bovine pleuropneumonia (lung disease in cattle), lumpy skin disease, and peste des petits ruminants (a goat and sheep disease). No new outbreak was reported for Oct 19–26.

Shelter & Movement

Give cattle, goats, sheep, and poultry dry places to rest and bedding. Control runoff. Check district rules on moving animals; no new nationwide restriction was announced.

Regional Livestock Notes

Region	Key Actions
Karamoja	Plan for water and grazing. Save crop leftovers.
Northern	Keep feed away from local rain. Check water points and muddy pens.
Eastern	Give animals dry resting places. Control runoff around pens.
Western	Keep pens well drained. Watch for health problems in wet weather.
Central	Keep poultry, goat, and sheep houses dry. Protect feed.
Lake Victoria Crescent	Control damp and drainage. Keep feed and bedding dry.

Market Analysis: Regional Average Price Matrix

Commodity UGX / kgs	Karamoja	Northern	Eastern	Western	Central	Lake Victoria Crescent
Maize	UGX 1,101	UGX 1,782	UGX 1,419	UGX 1,614	UGX 1,971	UGX 2,071
Beans	UGX 3,481	UGX 4,479	UGX 3,299	UGX 3,969	UGX 4,226	UGX 4,404
Sorghum	UGX 1,136	UGX 1,985	UGX 1,836	UGX 2,819	UGX 3,615	UGX 3,131
Millet	UGX 3,006	UGX 2,773	UGX 3,132	UGX 4,036	UGX 4,421	UGX 3,921

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Looking Ahead & Reminders

National Priorities

Bean Prices

See if the bean price rise lasts next month and shows up in town markets as well as settlements.

Crop Condition

Follow crop condition through late October and November. Relief in December–February depends on the second-season harvest.

Concentrated Rain

Watch whether heavy rain blocks transport, drying, storage, and access to fields.

October 26 Review

Update forecast and market dates. Keep older comparison prices separate.

Regional Action Reminders

Karamoja	Check grain ready to harvest, food stocks, and access to food. Look again at water, grazing, and crop leftovers. Compare any fall in prices with what people can afford.
Northern	Check local rainfall and soil moisture. Check drains, crops, and stored grain. Track settlement and town markets separately.
Eastern	Go back to slopes and channels where soil washes away. Check maize and beans after wet spells. Confirm the growth stage of each sorghum and millet field.
Western	Recheck drains, waterlogging, slopes, and access. Protect stored grain, feed, and banana quality. Rethink when to do fieldwork and add fertilizer.
Central	Get like-for-like bean and maize prices in Kampala, Masaka, Mukono, and Wakiso. Keep drains working. Confirm crop stage and soil moisture before spending on inputs.
Lake Victoria Crescent	Keep watching for crop problems in humid weather and for storm damage. Check drains, banana plot cleanliness, bunch support, and damp in stored produce. Keep lake-zone prices separate and do not count prices twice.

Government & NGO Updates

Weather Services & National Statistics

October 19 weather outlook (MWE Department of Meteorological Services): scattered rain, wetter in the west and centre, humid around Lake Victoria, a few showers in the northeast. It has a five-day city forecast and an Oct 20–22 outlook, not a seven-day table by region. [5]

Relevance this week: Plan drainage, crop checks, drying, and field access, and review the weather later in the week.

World Bank October 5 Food-Price Release

Coverage through October 1, 2026. [3]

Relevance this week: Fills gaps where prices are few. Keep real prices and model estimates separate.

UBOS September 30 release: annual headline inflation 4.6% in September, up from 4.1% in August. [2], [9]

The bean price rise is a warning about bean costs only.

MAAIF Programmes: UCSATP & AVCP

UCSATP links higher yields, market access, and the ability to cope with shocks, including in districts hosting refugees. This is ongoing background, not a new application period. [11]

The Agricultural Value Chain Development Project covers maize, dairy and beef, post-harvest facilities, market links, and seed systems. This is background, not a new October 2026 activity. [1], [12]

Food-Security Assessment, Karamoja

About 673,000 people (42%) in IPC Phase 3 (Crisis) or worse, August–October 2026. This is an estimate for the assessment period. [1], [10]

Relevance this week: Look at food stocks, what people can afford, harvest, water, and pasture as well as prices.

Announcement coverage: No new seed handout, training, subsidy, or vaccination campaign with a date for this week was found.

Recent Publications & Links

Uganda Monthly Food Price Estimates by Product and Market — World Bank Microdata Library (version 2026-10-05)

Covers up to October 1, 2026; fills gaps for 43 markets. It is not a separate survey from WFP. [3]

Read more

Uganda Weather and Climate Information — MWE DMS (2026-10-19)

Short-term rain and city temperatures; no full seven-day totals. [5]

Read more

Crop Calendar: Uganda — FAO (stable reference)

Planting and harvest windows by farming system. [4]

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Uganda Maize Price — Selina Wamucii

Page title says October 2026, but the data is from May 2026 (checked June 9); export price UGX 1,007/kg. [6]

Read more

Uganda Beans Price — Selina Wamucii

Same dates; export price UGX 2,011/kg. [7]

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References

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R1 — Uganda Weekly Agriculture and Market Report: Oct 19–26, 2026

Supplied Task-1 research package (19OCT26 deep-research-report.md, incl. HandoffPackage); attached, no public URL.

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R2 — Uganda Food Prices — World Food Programme

Jan 2006–Sep 2026; latest rows Sep 15, 2026; 19OCT26 wfp_food_prices_uga.csv (second upload byte-identical).

03

R3 — Uganda Monthly Food Price Estimates by Product and Market

World Bank Microdata Library; version Oct 5, 2026. **https://microdata.worldbank.org/catalog/8241**

04

R4 — Crop Calendar and Uganda Calendar Export — FAO

Uganda Crop_Calendar_FAO.xlsx, Crop Calendar Data A1:U81. **Crop Calendar** | **Download**

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R5 — Water Information and Decision Support: Weather and Climate Information

Uganda MWE DMS; issued Oct 19, 2026; Oct 10 dekadal applies Oct 11–20. **https://wids.mwe.go.ug/**

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R6 — Uganda Maize Price — Selina Wamucii (UN Comtrade)

Underlying May 2026. **Uganda Maize Price**

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R7 — Uganda Beans Price — Selina Wamucii (UN Comtrade)

Underlying May 2026. **Uganda Beans Price**

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R8 — Uganda Sorghum Price — Selina Wamucii

Uncorroborated outlier. **Uganda Sorghum Price**

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R9 — Consumer Price Index: September 2026 — UBOS

Sep 30, 2026. **September 2026 CPI**

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R10 — Uganda Acute Food Insecurity Analysis — IPC

Karamoja Aug–Oct 2026. **https://www.ipcinfo.org/...**

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R11 — Uganda Climate Smart Agricultural Transformation Project — MAAIF

Standing page. **https://www.agriculture.go.ug/ucsatp/**

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R12 — Agricultural Value Chain Development Project — MAAIF

Historical context. **https://www.agriculture.go.ug/avcp/**

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R13 — Department of Crop Protection — MAAIF

https://www.agriculture.go.ug/department-of-crop-protection/

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R14 — Uganda Ag Report Task 2 Formatting — IDEA

Working instruction. **Google Doc**

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