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Jovia Kisaakye

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Jovia Kisaakye is a social entrepreneur and sustainable development advocate renowned for her innovative work in agriculture, waste management, and public health. A Makerere University Business Statistics graduate, she merges environmental science with community development to create lasting change. As CEO of Ecobed Biotech Brand, Jovia leads projects that transform spoiled milk into mosquito-repellent skincare lotion and uses Black Soldier Fly biotechnology to convert food waste into advanced organic fertilizers and animal feeds, supporting climate action and sustainable agriculture. She also developed an app connecting farmers with markets, providing agricultural inputs, and enabling food vendors to sell near-expiry items at reduced prices. Her leadership has earned international recognition from AGRA, Dovetail Impact Foundation, Tony Elumelu Foundation, Ruforum Network, NSSF Hi-Innovator, UNFPA ETP, and the African SME Young Entrepreneurs Award. In 2023, she received the Empretec Women in Business Award from UNCTAD at the World Investment Forum, and her work has been featured in outlets like Germany News Agency, Alterna JP, and Uganda's Daily Monitor. Jovia is also a dedicated youth advocate, serving on the African Union Youth Reference Committee and contributing as a YALI alumnus and Vital Voices Global Initiative fellow.

Ecobed Biotech Brand

Ecobed Biotech is a pioneering social enterprise transforming waste into valuable resources for sustainable agriculture and public health. The company's groundbreaking mosquito-repellent skincare lotion, made from spoiled milk and plant extracts, offers a safe, eco-friendly alternative to traditional mosquito control while reducing food waste. Additionally, Ecobed uses advanced biotechnology with red wiggler worms and black soldier fly larvae to convert organic waste into high-quality fertilizers and animal feeds, promoting circular economy practices and enhancing soil fertility. Focused on supporting smallholder farmers and underserved women, initiatives like the Nutrigrab app connect farmers to



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