

■ Comprehensive Herd Valuation Report

Farm: Googah Goats Ltd, Mpigi District, Uganda

Date of Report: 16th August 2025

1. Herd Composition

- Total goats: 67
- 2 breeding bucks (Savanna & Boer)
- 36 breeding females (does)
- 6 doelings (young females)
- 10 castrates (wethers)
- 1 buckling (young intact male)
- 12 kids (born May–June 2025)

2. Body Condition & Health

The majority of goats are in body condition score 3 (moderate/healthy). Five goats were observed in poor health with eye infections and diarrhea. Veterinary interventions included deworming of kids and treatment of eye infections. Chronic eye infections remain a risk factor to herd growth.

3. Market Price Estimates (Mid-2025)

Category	Number	Est. Price/Goat (UGX)	Total Value (UGX)	Notes
Breeding bucks	2	600,000 – 1,000,000	1,200,000 – 2,000,000	High-value breeds
Breeding females	36	300,000 – 500,000	10,800,000 – 18,000,000	Core herd
Doelings	6	200,000 – 300,000	1,200,000 – 1,800,000	Replacement stock
Castrates	10	180,000 – 250,000	1,800,000 – 2,500,000	Market/sale stock
Buckling	1	200,000 – 300,000	200,000 – 300,000	Future breeder
Kids	12	100,000 – 150,000	1,200,000 – 1,800,000	Dependent

4. Total Herd Valuation

Low estimate: 16.4M UGX (~\$4,370 USD)
High estimate: 26.4M UGX (~\$7,030 USD)
(Exchange rate ~3,750 UGX = \$1 as of Aug 2025)

5. Risk Adjustments

- Health risks: 5 goats under treatment reduce immediate sale value by 10–15%.
- Chronic eye infections could reduce productivity if untreated.
- Breed advantage: Savanna and Boer bucks increase genetic and resale value.

6. Strategic Recommendations

- Maintain strong health management and isolate sick goats.
- Sell wethers and some doelings for cash flow while retaining breeding females.
- Retain kids for at least 6 months before selling to maximize value.
- Use sale profits to fund feed reserves, vet services, and pen improvements.

■ Conclusion

The 67 goats at Googah Goats Ltd are currently worth between 16.4M and 26.4M UGX (\$4,370–\$7,030 USD). The herd has strong breeding potential but faces short-term health challenges that require close veterinary management.