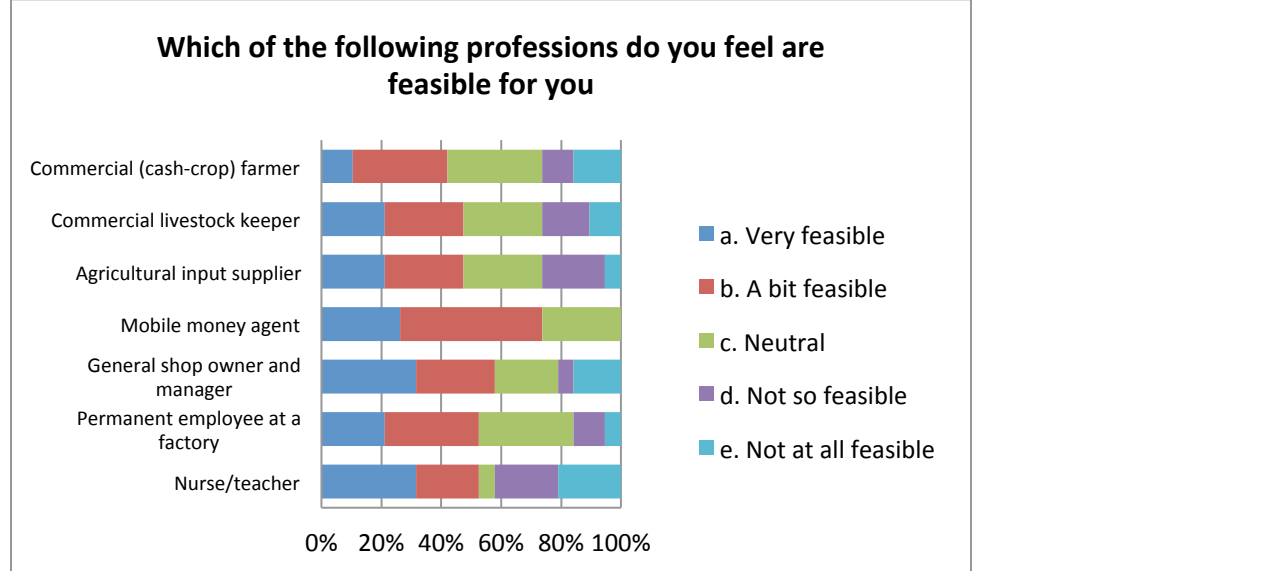
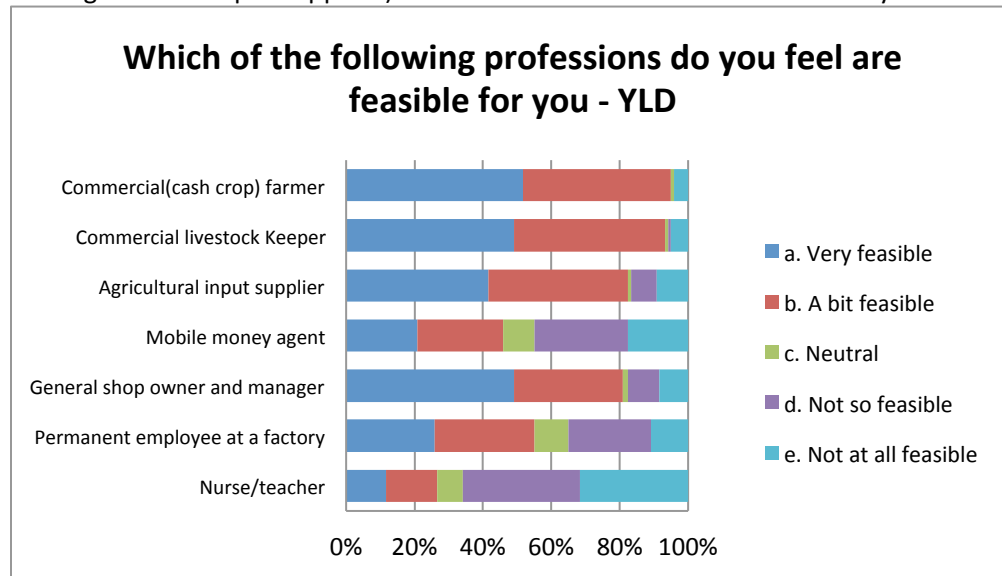


Q.101: Which of the following professions do you feel are feasible for you?

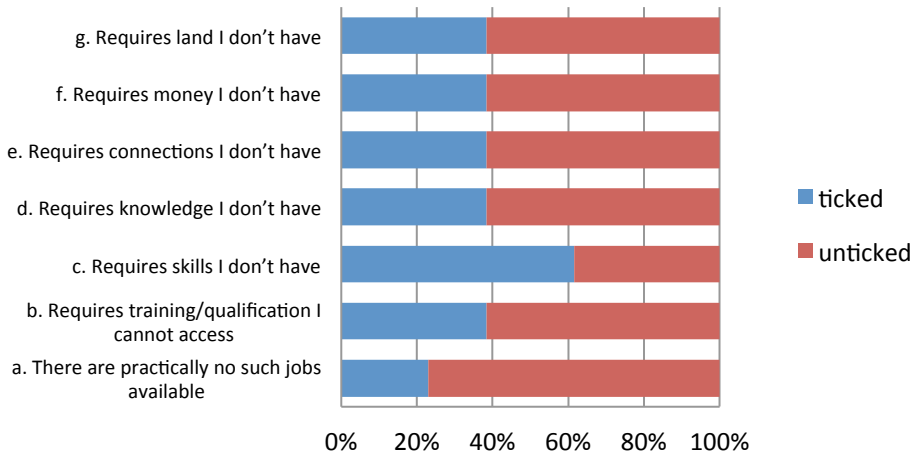


The most selected professions as being feasible are 'mobile money agent' and 'general shop owner and manager'. 53% chose 'nurse/teacher' as feasible while 42% mentioned it is not feasible for them. In contrast, professions in the field of agriculture ('commercial farmer' and 'commercial livestock keeper' and 'agricultural input supplier') were the most selected in the YLD survey.



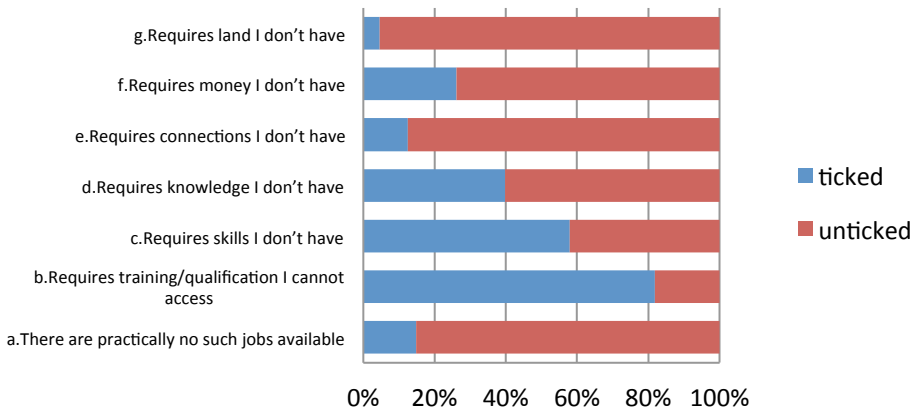
Q.102: What are the reasons these are not feasible?

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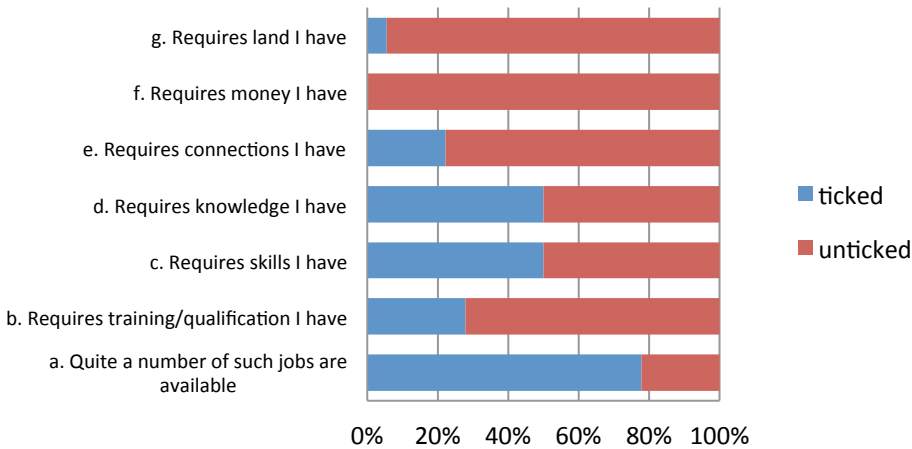
For professions labeled as not feasible, the most common reason is 'requires skills I don't have'. However, all the other reasons were also mentioned by almost two out of 3, namely lack of land, lack of money, lack of connections, lack of knowledge and lack of qualifications. Lack of qualifications, lack of skills and lack of knowledge were the reasons presented by most of the Youth Livelihood Diaries respondents.

What are the reasons these are not feasible - YLD



Q.103: What are the reasons these are feasible?

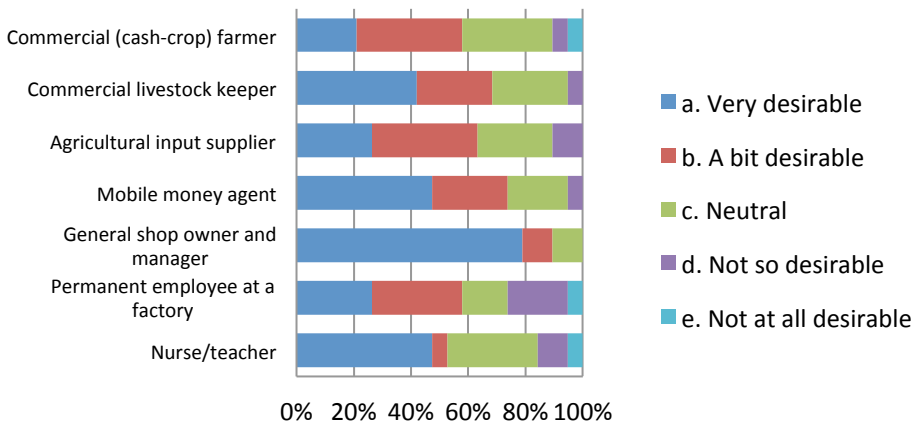
What are the reasons these are feasible



For professions labeled as feasible, the most common reasons are 'quite a number of such jobs are available', 'requires skills I have' and 'requires knowledge I have'. This means that the respondents particularly look at the availability of jobs when considering their feasibility.

Q.104: Which of the following professions are desirable to you, assuming you had all the prerequisites for it?

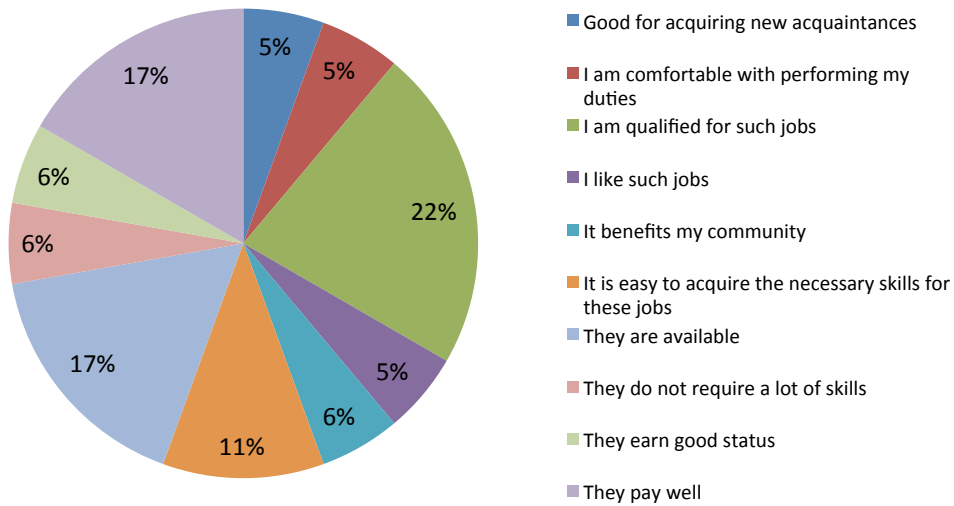
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The most desirable professions are 'general shop owner and manager', 'mobile money agent' and 'commercial livestock keeper', while 'general shop owner', followed by 'commercial livestock keeper', 'commercial farmer' and 'agricultural input supplier' were mentioned as the most desirable professions by the YLD respondents.

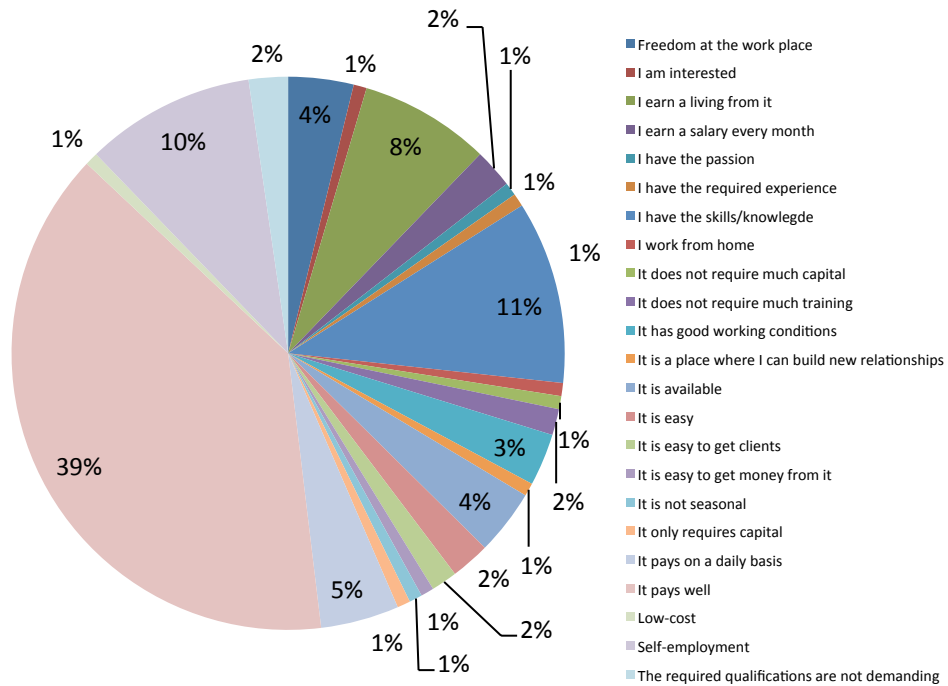
Q.105: What makes these job desirable?

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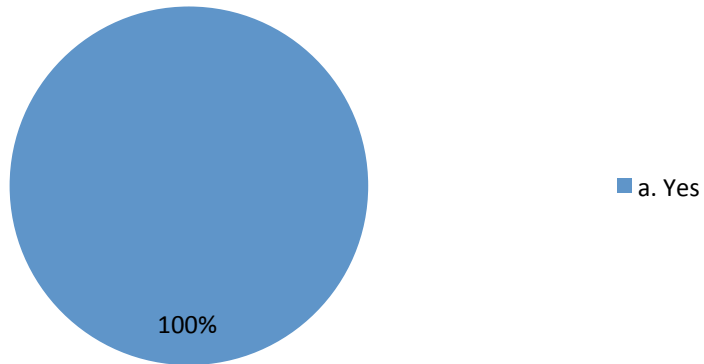
'I am qualified for such jobs', 'they are available' and 'they pay well' were the most common chosen qualities which make the stated jobs desirable. For the YLD respondents, the financial aspect of jobs is of at most importance, followed by having skills/knowledge and being self-employed.

What makes these jobs desirable - YLD



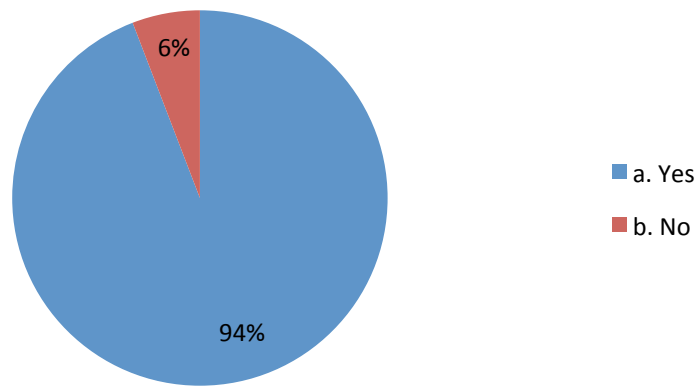
Q.107: Do you have a business idea?

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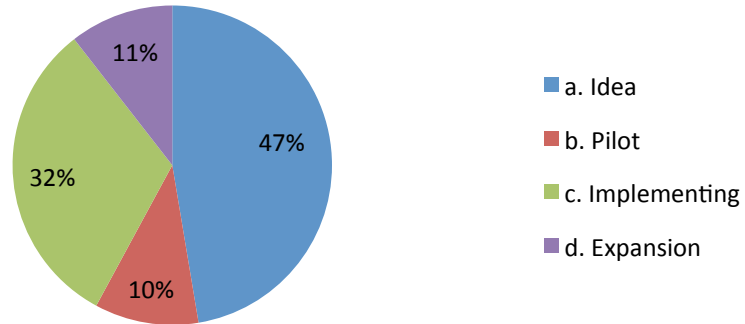
All of them have a business idea. Similarly, almost all of the YLD respondents also have a business idea.

Do you have a business idea - YLD



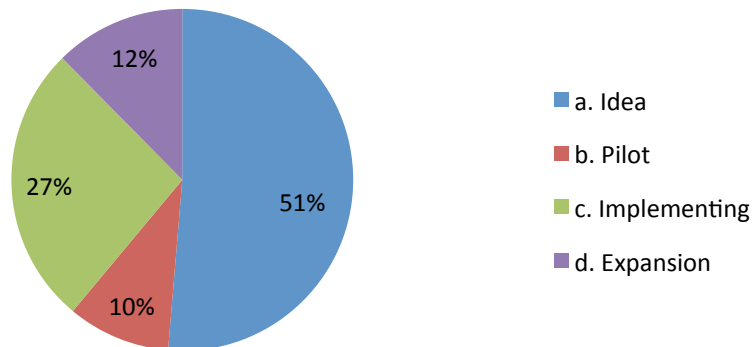
Q.108: At what stage of implementation is your business idea?

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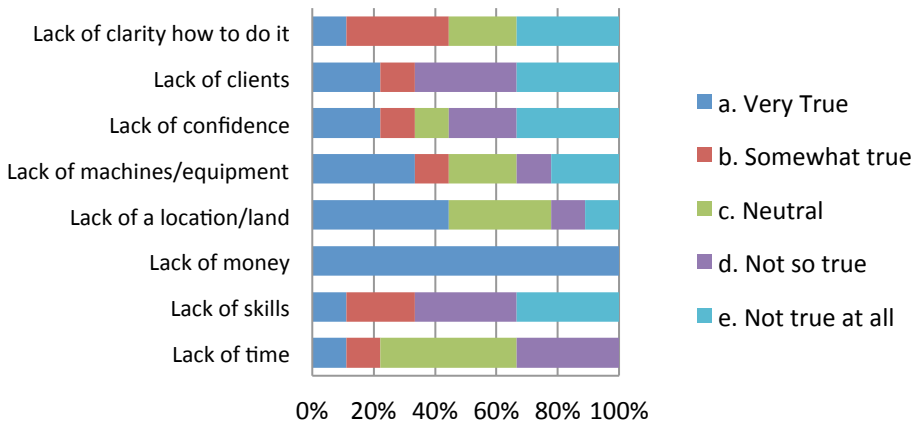
The respondents' business ideas are mainly at an 'idea' and 'implementing' stage, respectively. The percentage of implementation is higher than these were amongst the Youth Livelihoods Diaries respondents.

At what stage of implementation is your business idea - YLD



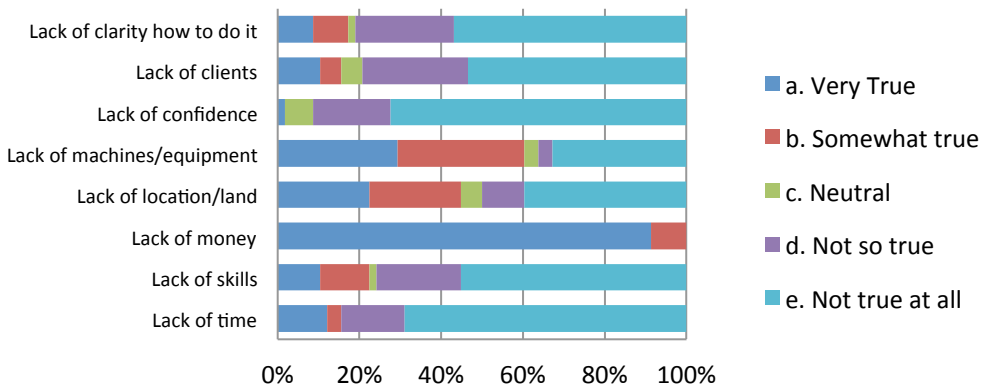
Q.109: What is the reason that you have not yet moved to implementation or even piloting with your business idea?

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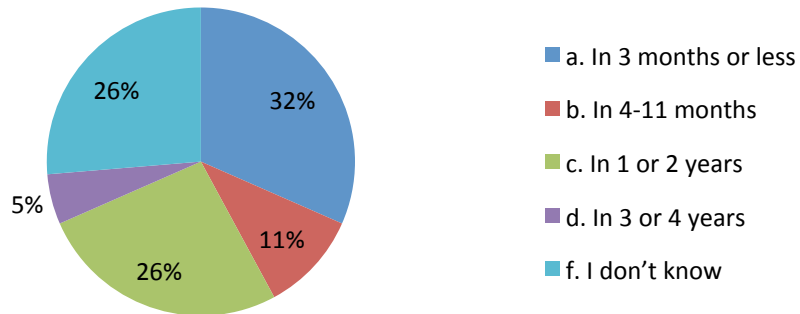
'Lack of money' was chosen by all respondents as a reason for not having moved to implementation or piloting of their business ideas. This reason was also chosen by the majority of the YLD respondents. Other reasons mentioned by the FEDU ex-researchers include 'lack of location/land' and 'lack of machines/equipment' and 'lack of clarity how to do it' was for many "somewhat true".

What is the reason that you have not yet moved to implementation or even piloting with your business idea - YLD



Q.110: When do you expect to start on your business?

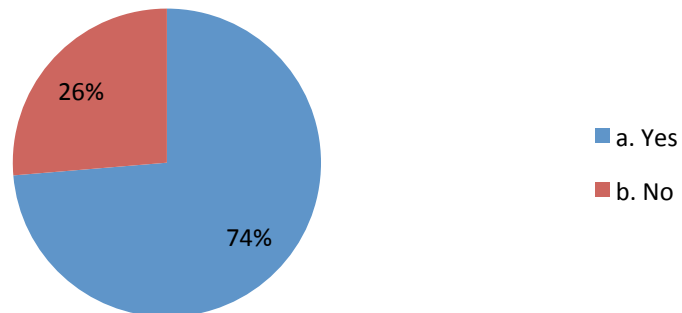
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One in three respondent expects to start on their business 'in three months or less' followed by 'in one or two years'.

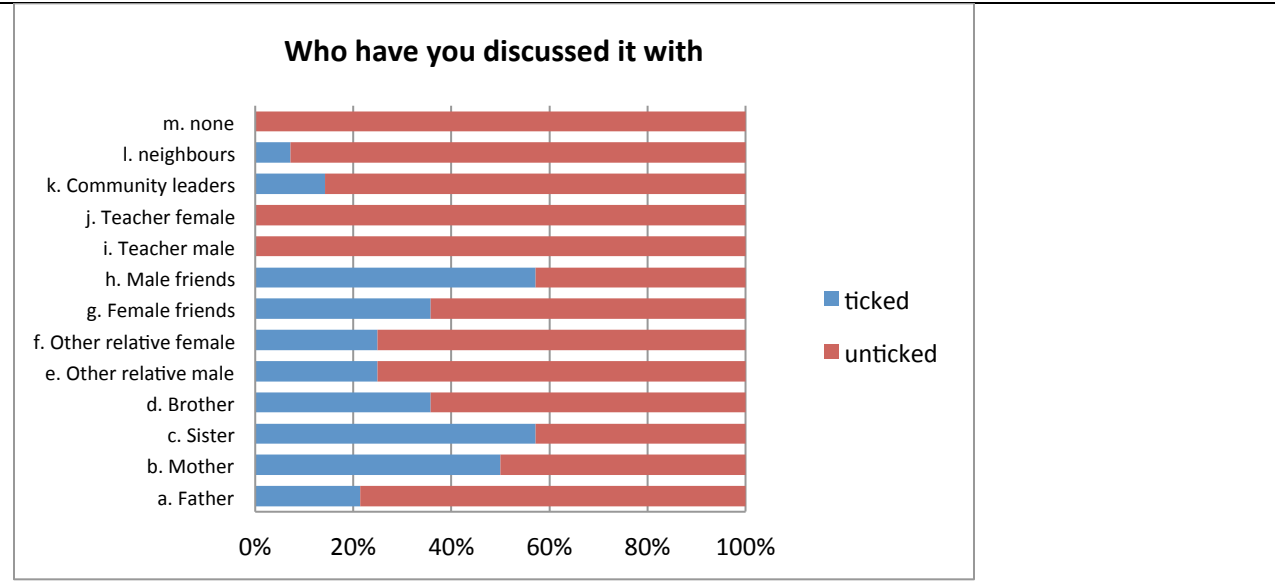
Q.111: Have you discussed your business plan with others in the past 6 months?

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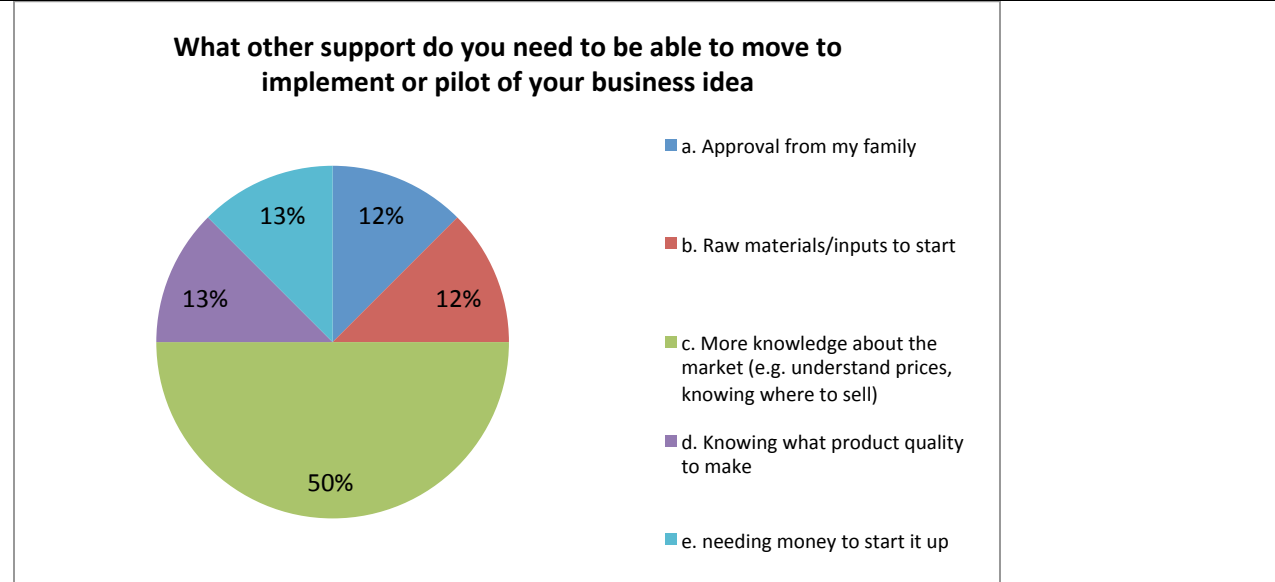
About three fourth of the respondents have discussed their business plan with others in the past six months. This is comparable with the YLD (70%) results.

Q.112: Who have you discussed it with?



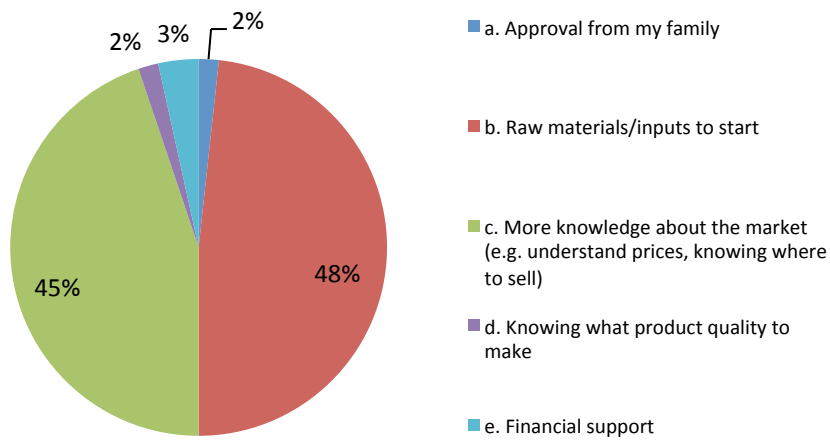
The respondents discussed their business plan mainly with ‘male friends’, ‘sister’ and ‘mother’. Interestingly, within the family they are more likely to discuss with women, but outside the family (primarily friends) they are more likely to discuss with men.

Q.113: What other support do you need to be able to move to implement or pilot of your business idea?



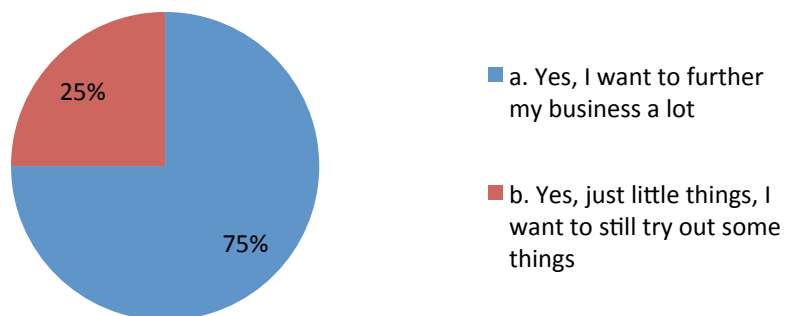
Half of the respondents mentioned they need ‘more knowledge about the market’ to be able to move to implement or pilot their business plan. In addition to this, ‘raw materials’ were given importance in the Youth Livelihoods Diaries.

What other support do you need to implement your business idea - YLD



Q.114: Do you still have additional business ideas for your business?

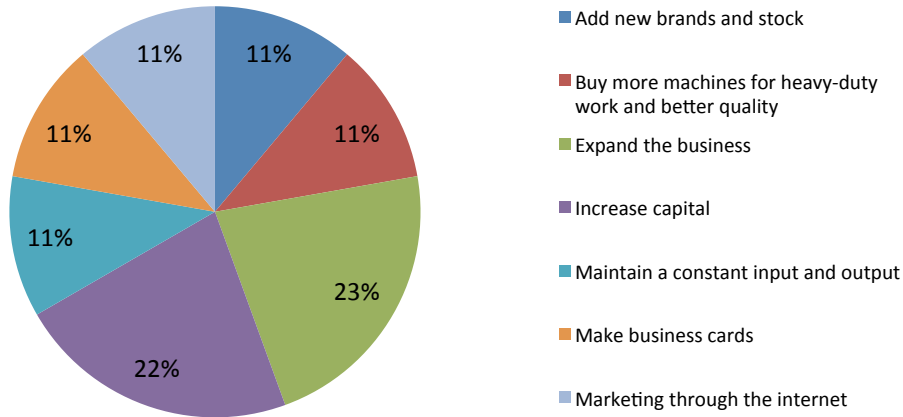
Do you still have additional business ideas for your business



Three fourth of the respondents want to further their business a lot while the remaining want to 'still try out some things'.

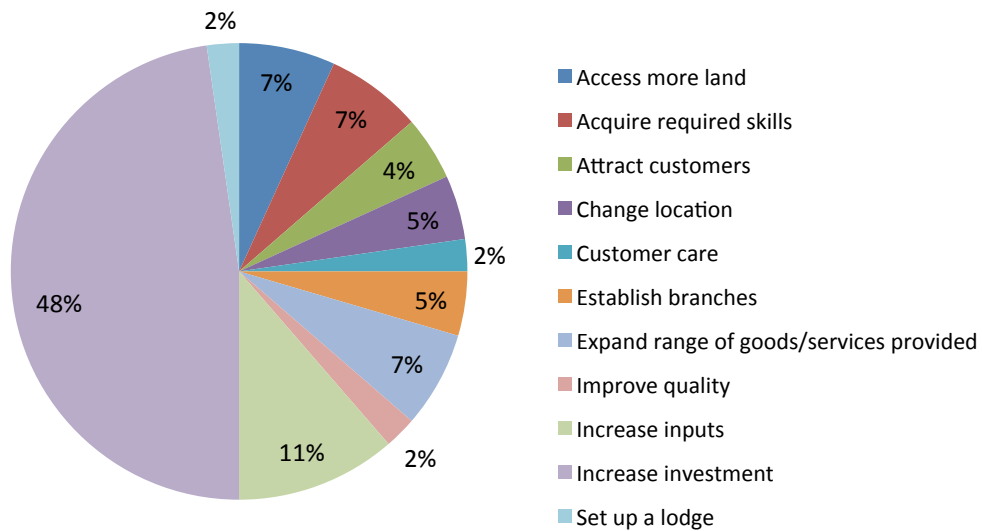
Q.115: What type of ways do you want to improve your business?

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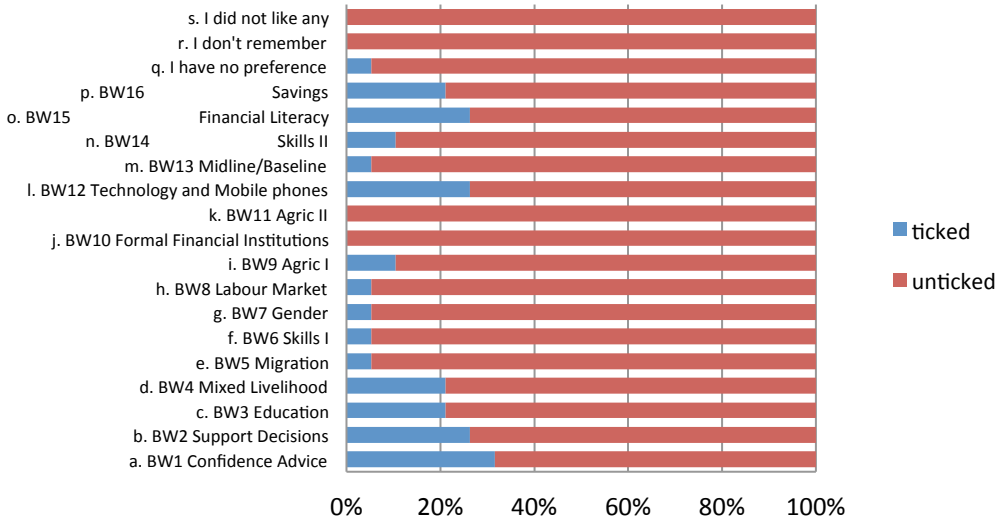
The FEDU ex-researchers want to improve their business mainly through ‘expanding the business’ and ‘increasing capital’, whereas the YLD respondents’ main area of focus is through ‘increasing investment’.

What type of ways do you want to improve your business - YLD



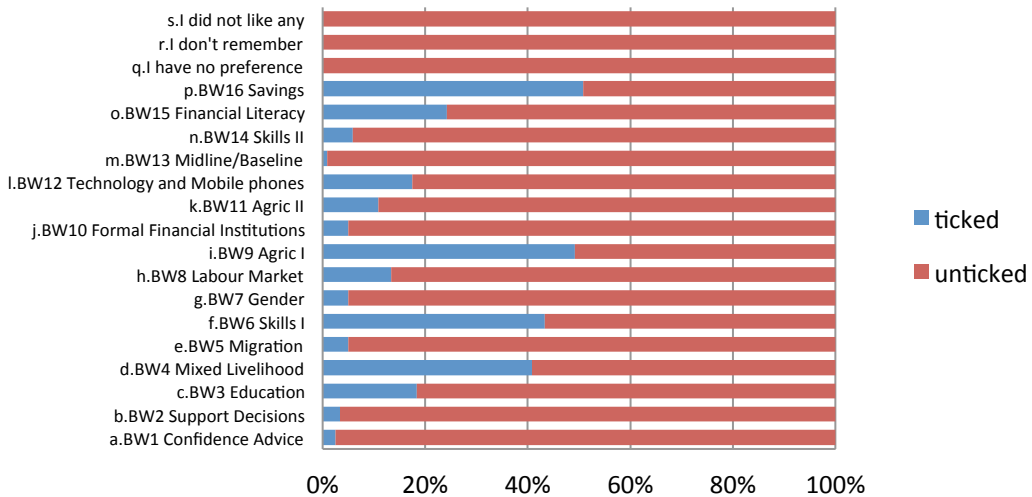
Q.116: Which of the special questions we gave so far did you enjoy most?

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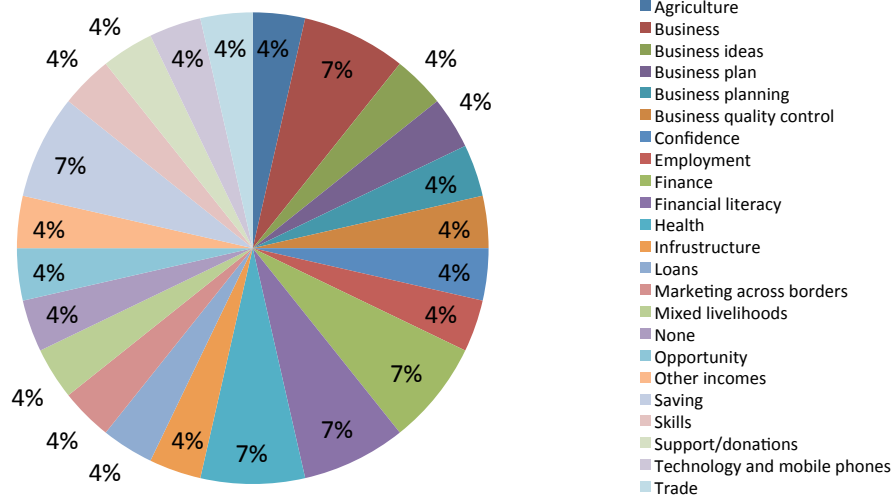
The respondents mainly enjoyed the special questions on 'confidence advice', 'support decisions', 'technology and mobile phones' and 'financial literacy'. The choice of most of the YLD respondents differs significantly, where the specials they enjoyed most were the ones on 'savings', 'agriculture', 'skills' and 'mixed livelihood'.

Which specials did you enjoy most - Uganda (n=120)



Q.117: What are themes/subjects that we should still ask you about that are important to work and income for you?

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The themes they still want to be asked about are 'business', 'finance', 'financial literacy', 'health' and 'saving'.