

Quarterly Report Template

Resilient Agricultural Livelihoods Project (RALP) Additional Financing

NAME OF “SERVICE PROVIDER”	GLOBAL AIM SOUTH SUDAN
Letter of Agreement (LoA) No: SS/OXX/24	SSD/026/24
PROJECT TITLE:	Resilient Agricultural Livelihoods Project (RALP) Additional Financing and South Sudan Emergency Food Production Project (SSEFPP).
PROJECT LOCATION (State - County level)	Eastern Equatoria State - Magwi County (Mugali, Pajok, Magwi, Pageri and Nimule Payams).
PROJECT AMOUNT	USD 180,894
PROJECT DURATION	12 Months (01 st June 2024- 30 th May 2025)
REPORTING PERIOD	September-November 2024
DATE OF SUBMISSION	19 /12/2024
TYPE OF REPORT	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly updates <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quarterly Progress Report <input type="checkbox"/> Final and Financial Report <input type="checkbox"/> Interim Report <input type="checkbox"/> Other (mention the type of report):
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The Service Provider should submit the following required documentation, annexes along with the narrative report:

Information and documentation required	FORMAT	SUBMITTED (YES/NO)
FOs Training forms (Annex -----)	Certified scanned colour copy	Yes
Mobilization/Sensitization certified meeting minutes and participant's attendance lists with their contact details (Annex -----)	Incl. in the narrative	YES
Details of the FOs meetings and FOs members contact details (names, titles, employer, addresses and phone number)	Incl. in the narrative	YES
Beneficiary registration electronic forms (Sample in Annex -- --); Contact information of chief, Boma/Payam administrators and RRC for each distribution centre	Electronic/Web form	YES
Certification of receipt of goods form Annex -----	Certified scanned colour copy	YES
Distribution List	Certified scanned color copy and web form	YES
Summary Distribution Report of FAO-Provided Livelihood Kits (must accompany all narrative reports)	Excel format and Web form	YES
Safety Audit Report	WORD format	YES
Photographic evidence of seed fairs and direct distribution on the ground	Softcopy (jpeg files)	YES
Description of guidance to the beneficiaries on best use of vegetable kits	incl. in narrative report	YES
Results description of rapid post-distribution monitoring (PDM) (Annex 8.)	incl. in narrative report	YES

1. OVERVIEW OF PROGRESS TOWARDS EXPECTED RESULTS

FAO received from the SP the following deliverables:

List of the deliverables/indicators as per LOA		Planned (according to LoA targets)	Achieved (during reporting period)
<i>Component 1.0: Capacity Building in Good Agricultural Practices</i>			
1.1 Formation and Strengthening of Farmers' Organizations (FOs)	Number of Farmers group (individuals) formed and registered.		
	Number of seed production groups formed and registered.		
	Number of vegetable production groups formed and registered.		
	Number of Fish Processing Groups formed and registered.		
	Number of Rice Production group formed		
	Number of milk processing groups formed, and existing ones registered.		
	Percentage of women and youths in the management committees of Farmer Organization		
	Number of Stakeholders' engagement plans developed for the target counties	4	1
	Number of Community-based Participatory Planning (CBPP) conducted for FOs (farmer groups)	35 Farmer groups	8

List of the deliverables/indicators as per LOA		Planned (according to LoA targets)	Achieved (during reporting period)
1.2 Improving Knowledge and Skills of Farmers, Fisher folks and Herders	Number of farmers trained on Climate Sensitive Agriculture technologies to enhance farmers resilience and adaptive capacity to climate change	35	226 (107F,119M)
	Number of demonstrations plots established to initiate interactive approach of learning, face to face interaction, pictorial, video and audio to fit to the low level of illiteracy.	20	10
	Number of households benefitted on improves knowledge on environmental protection and alternative environmentally friendly cooking methods.		
	Number of herders trained on fodder production and preservation,		
	Number of CAHWs trained on the delivery of animal health services, surveillance of animal diseases and address One Health challenges	45	9(8M,1F)
	Number of technical staff trained on technical staff on surveillance reporting and lab sample collection		
	Number of fish producer groups trained on fish handling, processing, preservation, and marketing	10 groups	60 (27f-33m)
2.1 Increasing Access to Food for Households Facing Acute Food Insecurity	Number of Mobilized/Sensitized of Communities and Establishment of grievance feedback and response mechanisms (GFRM) in the county	126	90 (27F,63M)
	Number of beneficiaries Identified and Registered using gender sensitive community targeting criteria		
	Number of households supported with agricultural inputs to engage in food production		
	Number of households supported with agricultural inputs to engage kitchen gardening/growing vegetables.		
	Number of households supported with fishing kits/equipment		
	Quantity of crop seeds distributed to the beneficiaries		
	Quantity of vegetables seeds distributed to the beneficiaries		
	Quantity of tools distributed to the beneficiaries		
	Quantity of fishing kits distributed to the		

List of the deliverables/indicators as per LOA		Planned (according to LoA targets)	Achieved (during reporting period)
	beneficiaries		
	Quantity of other equipment distributed to the beneficiaries		
	Area (ha) cultivated under crop production	13 groups	26
	Area (ha) cultivated under vegetable production	10 groups	N/A
	Number of beneficiaries supported with climate smart technology to enhance rain fed rice cultivation		
	Quantity of rice distributed		
	Number of beneficiaries supported with Fuel Efficient Stoves (FES)		
	Number of beneficiaries trained on making Fuel Efficient Stoves (FES)		
	Number of vulnerable households supported with nutrition vouchers	500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Nutrition voucher committee formed. • 2 Rapid market Assessment Magwi and Nimule • Vendors identified and MOU signed • Beneficiaries registration done
	Number of households assessed for post distribution monitoring		
2.2 Supporting Livestock Production and Health	Number of households supported through Vaccination and treatment		
	Number of community Animal Health Workers trained	45	9(1F,8M)
	Number of vaccination campaign organized for animals against priority livestock diseases	4	1 Radio talk show on Vaccination campaign
	Number of Animals vaccinated		
	Number of Animals treated		
	Support safe disposal of animal carcasses		
	Quantity of improved fodder seeds delivered to the herders to support improved livestock feeding		
	Number of beneficiaries supported through milk handling activities.	30	30 Female
	Number of households involved in post-distribution monitoring		
2.3 Supporting	and post-harvest fish handling equipment such as		

List of the deliverables/indicators as per LOA		Planned (according to LoA targets)	Achieved (during reporting period)
Fisheries Production and Post- Harvest Handling	Number of Fish Processing Groups (FPGs) (including women and youth) members supported with solar fish driers and drying racks		
	Number of Fish Processing Groups (FPGs) (including women and youth) members supported with plastic crates, tarpaulins, knives, basins, and improved smoking oven.		

2. KEY ACHIEVEMENTS/STRENGTHS

Briefly describe progress towards project outputs (including highlights of major activities, challenges in implementation and proposed way forward of each output) as indicated in the project work plan. Reference and submit all Annexes in support of these activities.

Output 1.1. Formation and Strengthening of Farmers' Organizations

- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan together with FAO GRM/AAP Focal person Torit field office Conducted training for GRM/AAP Committees on their roles, GBV and justice, leadership skills and complaints handling mechanism skills and reporting. So that they are able to address issues affecting the targeted population, gender disparities, resolving issues related to the provision of the services within their communities. These are people elected by the community to do voluntary work on their behalf for Smooth implementation of the project. The trainings were conducted from **3-7/12/2024**. A total of **90 (27F, 63M)** attended the training.
[Reference to Annexes 1.](#)
- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan conducted quarterly Safety Audit in target Bomas using the tool provided by FAO to ascertain safety of beneficiaries during implementation of this project particularly protection of women and girls and this captures information including insecurity of the entire community and how safe those places are considering the Safety of women and girls. Farming sites and roads leading to demonstration sites and at Home. Audit assessments were conducted in all target Bomas so as to maintain the Humanitarian principle of “**DO NO HARM.**”. A total of **157 (97M, 60F)** attended the meetings.
[Reference to Annexes2.](#)
- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan together with CCT/PIU committee of Magwi County, FAO and Care South Sudan Conducted Stakeholder engagement Meeting at Global Aim South Sudan office to discuss on second quarter implementation of RALP & RALP-AF in Magwi County. During the meeting the committee agreed to arrange for monitoring of the project activities in target Bomas in entire Magwi County in January **2025**, So that the team are able to ascertain the progress of project so far made and challenges faced in the implementation. The meeting was attended by **7 Males** on 26 November 2024.
[Reference to Annexes3.](#)
- ❖ Conducted Community-based Participatory Planning (CBPP) for **8** Farmers organization groups at their centers in Mugali, Nimule and Magwi Payams in Magwi County. The idea of community based participatory planning meeting was to understand the needs of the farmers and how together the farmers can get involved in the project activities so that they can be supported

based on identified needs.

[Reference to Annexes4.](#)

Output 1.2: Improving Farming Knowledge and Skills

- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan project staffs in collaboration with County Agricultural department and Community Based Facilitators conducted training for four crop production for marketing groups on good agricultural practices. The training centered on building knowledge to adapt to climate change, early land preparation, planting and growing important annual and perennial crops, natural resource management and sustainable land management approach, conservation agriculture and includes variety of crops grown by the farmers within their localities. A total of **110 (51F, 59M)** attended the training.

[Reference to Annexes5.](#)

- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan project staffs in collaboration with County Agricultural department and Community Based Facilitators conducted training for five seed production for marketing groups on good agricultural practices. The training centered on building knowledge to adapt to climate change, early land preparation, planting and growing important annual and perennial crops, natural resource management and sustainable land management approach, conservation agriculture and includes variety of crops grown by the farmers within their localities. A total **116 (56F, 60M)** attended the training.

[Reference to Annexes6.](#)

- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan project staffs with the help from the county Agriculture department established (4) Four demonstration Sites, Omeo, Agoro Maji, Magwi and Panyikwara Bomas. These targets both host and returnee farmers to help strengthen the local extension system and enable communities to share knowledge more effectively. On the plots, all participants will participate in hands-on practices before implementing them on their farms. In conjunction with extension staff, the lead farmers will provide advice and check on the application of new technologies on the farms of other group members. A minimum of three follow-up visits will be conducted after land preparation, planting, pest management and weed control at demonstration sites and the farmers will replicates to their own farms. Each group open one feddens. A total **120 (40M, 80F)** farmers participated in demonstration establishment.

[Reference to Annexes7.](#)

- ❖ Conducted training to the farmers at Demonstration Sites. The farmers were trained on good agronomic practices and Integrated Pest Management so as to adapt modern methods of farming to improve on crop production and pest management. Additionally, the farmers were trained on different skills being practices in farming, sorting, seed cleaning, and weed and pest control for better yields. The training captures both farmers and group members who will practice, demonstrate their knowledge and implement lessons learnt and share knowledge with their community. A total **300 (M131, F169)** farmers attended the training.

[Reference to Annexes8.](#)

Output 2.1: Increasing Access to Food for Households Facing Acute Food Insecurity

- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan transported Dry Season Agriculture Livelihoods inputs (vegetable Seeds, Fishing kits and Sickles) from FAO warehouse Torit to the field stores and ready for distribution to the beneficiaries Under the RALP-AF who are close to river/stream sites so that they can practices vegetable production, fishing and use the sickle for cleaning the land .The target number of beneficiaries for the dry season is **2000 (1120F, 880M).**
- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan participated by bring farmers to the Annual Agriculture Show event

that brings producers, processors, consumers and manufacturers together to share experiences, learn, interact and share knowledge and information. The Agriculture Show is an annual event organized by State Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Environment and partners in Food Security and Livelihoods. The two farmers Global Aim South Sudan supported to Agric Show brought Maize, Gnats, Sweet Potatoes, Cassava, Sugar Cane, Bananas and onions which took place at Torit freedom square from **28-30 Nov 2024**.

[Reference to Annexes11.](#)

- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan conducted nutrition vouchers schemes activities as follows for the 500 households to address the immediate food and nutrition needs, conducted formation of nutrition voucher committee, rapid Market assessment, beneficiary's registration, Identify Vendors and Signed MOUs. These processes were to facilitate smooth running of Nutrition voucher scheme activities.

[Reference to Annexes12.](#)

Output 2.2: Supporting Livestock Production and Health

- ❖ Conducted training for CAHWs to deliver animal health services in target Bomas of Pajok Payam in Magwi County. The training was provided after identifying the existing members in various Bomas and where called together for a three days training at Pajok trading centre so that they are able to deliver animal health services to the Agro-pastoralist communities in Magwi county. The training was Facilitator by Dr.Lam Pasqual Olany a government veterinary officer. The activity took place on **25-27 Oct 2024**. A total of **9 (8M, 1F)** attended the training.

[Reference to Annexes13.](#)

- ❖ Conducted Radio talk show on vaccination and treatment of animals against priority livestock diseases at Radio Freedom in Magwi Town which covers Magwi, Pajok, Nimule, Pageri and Mugali payams was done to prepare the pastoralists for the vaccination and treatment of their animals and also know the type of animals targeted, type of diseases to be vaccinated and treated, entire programme for vaccination and treatment. Estimated over **2680** people listen to the radio talk show.

[Reference to Annexes14.](#)

- ❖ Conducted training to Women Milk Marketing group on hygienic handling, milk Hygiene /Sanitation, Adulteration of Milk, Milk Processing, Business Skills (Communication, Negotiation and Flexibility), Income, Expenses, Assets and Liability and Business Record Keeping from **15-16 October 2024**. A total of **31 (30F, 01M)** attended the training.

[Reference to Annexes15.](#)

Output 2.3: Supporting Fisheries Production and Post-Harvest Handling

- ❖ Global Aim South Sudan together with Directorate of Fisheries and Aquaculture and Development of State Ministry of Animal Resources, Fisheries and Tourism conducted training for Fisher folk production groups of Nimule Town Council and Moon Loyo Coo on improved Fish handling, processing, Preservation and good hygiene practices so that the groups were able to add value on their fish by introducing climate smart fish handling and processing technologies (solar drying technology to mitigate climate change) and reduce waste. This activity took place on **17-18 October 2024** in Nimule and **31 Oct-1 Nov 2024** in Magwi. A total of **60 (27F, 33M)** participates attended the training.

[Reference to Annexes16.](#)

Output 4. Implementation of Environmental and Social Safeguards through Project ESF Instruments

- ❖ **One** awareness campaigns supported through face to face as mode of capacity building to the farmers on LMP, Health, GBV and Safety in target Bomas. A total of **1622 (723m,899f)** were reached during the awareness. Supported multiple communication channels (face to face, Mobile network, amongst others) to coordinate activities in project operation areas, led by government, awareness campaigns and as mode of capacity building.

[Reference to Annexes17.](#)

- ❖ Conduct environmental and social safe guard to the farmers groups of crop and Seed Production for marketing. The exercises aims to prevent, minimize, and mitigate potential environmental and social risks associated with projects, programs, or policies. It ensures that development activities are environmentally sustainable and socially responsible. These safeguards are essential to ensure that the project is implemented in an environmentally and socially responsible manner. ESS aims to integrate environmental and social considerations into decision-making processes, ensuring that development activities are both environmentally sustainable and socially responsible.

[Reference to Annexes18.](#)

Monitoring and Evaluation Activities

- ❖ Two project activity monitoring and technical support visits conducted with support from County Agricultural department, FAO and Project coordination Unit (PCU) to ascertain the progress of the project particularly in areas of Seed Producers, Crop production, Milk Marketing group and Fisheries production groups in Magwi and Nimule Payams. The activity took place on 15-17/10/ 2024 and a total of 1214 (M513, F701) attended the monitoring.

[Reference to Annexes19.](#)

- ❖ Conducted Post-harvest Assessment. The post-harvest assessment was successfully implemented due to timely mobilization and gadgets to conduct the post-harvest assessment to ascertain the availability of Seeds in the community. There 100(546F,46M) farmers randomly selected from those who were distributed inputs to see how the beneficiaries utilized the inputs distributed, average land cultivated and percentage of seed harvested from Sorghum and Cowpeas. The physical assessment in Magwi and Pajok Payams has shown better harvest of cowpeas than Sorghum because most of the farmers expected to harvest their sorghums in January and February 2025. The assessment shown that inputs distributed have assisted targeted farmers who reported improve in food security and malnutrition and this have provided opportunities for income generation, increased access to nutritious food sources, reduced exposure of women to gender-based violence and improving cooking practices.

[Reference to Annexes20.](#)

3. BENEFICIARIES

Please provide information on composition of beneficiaries, geographical coverage, and breakdown by gender and age of beneficiaries reached during the reporting period.

Vegetable Production (current LoA)

[illegible]

Seed Production for market (SPM) groups formed (current LoA)

[illegible]

Crop Production for Market & Value Addition (CPM&VA) groups (formed from the current LoA)

[illegible]

Magwi	Nimule	N.Central	200			200							84	32	116	50		34	84
Magwi	Nimule	Jelei	250			250							90	74	164	40		46	86
Magwi	Nimule	Olikwi	250			250							81	74	155	42		53	95
Magwi	Mugali	Langu	100			100							30	40	70	12		18	30
Total						800							285	220	505	144		151	295

Number of Seed Producer Groups (SPG) receiving training during reporting period (attach training report and signed attendance register)

Insert training topic: Good Agronomic Practices & Climate Smart Agriculture										
County	Payam	Boma	Name of SPG	Planned No. of ToTs	Actual No. of ToTs Trained			Actual No. of Youth SPG ToTs Trained (18-35years)		
					Female	Male	Total	Female	Male	Total
Magwi	Nimule	Anzara	Ama Ama VuMa	30	13	5	18	5	7	12
Magwi	Nimule	Jelei	Nyiko Aco	30	11	7	18	5	7	12
Magwi	Nimule	Olikwi	Nyimbasi	30	12	6	18	7	5	12
Magwi	Magwi	Agoro Maji	Can Kwero Bot Kom	30	11	2	13	9	8	17
Total				120	47	20	67	26	27	53

Number of crop producer Groups receiving training during reporting period

Insert training topic: Good Agronomic Practices & Climate Smart Agriculture										
County	Payam	Boma	Name of CPG	Planned No. of ToTs	Actual No. of Trained			Actual No. of Youth CPG ToTs Trained (18-35years)		
					Female	Male	Total	Female	Male	Total
Magwi	Nimule	Olikwi	Aridiku	30	14	3	17	7	6	13
Magwi	Nimule	Anzara	Amadriku	30	9	9	18	5	7	12
Magwi	Nimule	Jelei	Lacan Pe Nino	30	14	2	16	9	5	14
Magwi	Nimule	Nimule central	Akwedriku	30	15	1	16	8	4	12

Magwi	Mugali	Mugali	Amaletanika	30	8	14	22	4	6	10
Total				150	60	29	89	33	28	61

Number of farmer households trained during reporting period (attach training report and signed attendance register)

Insert training topic: Integrated Pest Management (IPM)										
County	Payam	Boma	Name of FO	Planned No. of Members	Actual No. of FO Members Trained			Actual No. of Youth in FO Trained (18-35years)		
					Male	Female	Total	Female	Male	Total
Magwi	Magwi	Agoro Maji	Can Kwero Bot Kom	30	10	17	27	7	4	11
Total										

1. DEMO PLOTS ESTABLISHED

#	County	Payam	Boma	Name of FO	GROUP Activity (VPM, SPM, CPM, TPA)	Demo Plot Area in Feddens	Crops/Trees in the Demo Plot				Type of demonstration	GPS Coordinates
							Crop 1	Crop 2	Crop 3	Others		
1	Magwi	Nimule	Jelei	Lacan Pe Nino	CPM	1	Sorghum	Cowpea				N3°36'58.9 9212" E32°3'8.33 724"
2	Magwi	Nimule	Olikwi	Aridiku	CPM	1	Sorghum	Cowpea				N3°47'21.6 6144"

												E31°59'2.7 6288"
3	Magwi	Magwi	Magwi	Rac Koko	CPM	2	Sorghum	Cowpea				N3°38'13.3 3284" E32°2'22.3 0404"
4	Magwi	Magwi	Omeo	Mar Pur	CPM	0.5	Sorghum	Cowpea				N3°36'58.9 9212" E32°3'8.33 724"
5	Magwi	Magwi	Panyikwar a	Dii Cwinyi	SPM	1	Sorghum	Cowpea				N3°35'58.4 6388" E32°3'53.0 8704"
6	Magwi	Magwi	Agoro Maji	Can Kwero Bot Kom	SPM	1	Sorghum	Cowpea				N3°38'26.4 838" E32°2'12.0 7356"
7	Magwi	Nimule	Anzara	Ama Ama Vu Ma	SPM	1	Maize	Sorghum	Cow pea			N3°34'46.3 98" E32°4'8.42 844"
	Total											

2. AREA CULTIVATED

Area cultivated by CPM&VA groups

County	Payam	Boma	Name of FO	Area Planned in Feddens (at least 1 fedden per crop)			Actual Area cultivated in Feddens			GPS Coordinates
				Groundnuts	Maize	Sorghum	Groundnuts	Maize	Sorghum	
Magwi	Nimule	Olikwi	Aridiku			4			2	N3°38'13.33284" E32°2'22.30403"
Magwi	Nimule	Anzara	Amadriku			5			2	N3°47'21.66144" E31°59'2.7688"
Magwi	Nimule	Jelei	Lacan Pe Nino			6			3	N3°36'58.99212" E32°3'8.33724"
Magwi	Nimule	Nimule Central	Akwedriku			4			2	N3°38'13.33284" E32°2'22.30404"
Magwi	Mugali	Masindi	Amaleta			5			2	N3°34'54.4872" E32°4'51.89304"
Magwi	Mugali	Mugali	Amaletanika			3			2	N3°36'58.99212" E32°3'8.33724"
Magwi	Mugali	Longu	Driza Limi			4			3	N3°36'7.22664" E32°3'54.3654"
Total						31			16	

Area cultivated by SPM groups

County	Payam	Boma	Name of FO	Area Planned in Feddens (at least 1 fedden per crop)			Actual Area cultivated in Feddens			GPS Coordinates
				Groundnuts	Maize	Sorghum	Groundnuts	Maize	Sorghum	
Magwi	Nimule	Jelei	Nyiko aco			5			2	N3 ⁰ 38'26.4838"
Magwi	Nimule	Olikwi	Nyimbasi			5			3	E32 ⁰ 2'12.07356"
Magwi	Nimule	Anzara	Ama Ama Vu ma		3	3		2	1	N3 ⁰ 47'21.66144"
Magwi	Mugali	Masindi	Nyakumadri			5			2	E31 ⁰ 59'2.7688"
Magwi	Mugali	Mugali	Ma'di Kowo			5			2	N3 ⁰ 47'21.66344"
Magwi	Mugali	Longu	Aleta			5			3	E31 ⁰ 59'2.7496"
Total					3	28		2	13	

Area cultivated by VPM groups

County	Payam	Boma	Name of FO	Area Planned in Feddens (at least 1 fedden in total)			Actual Area cultivated in Feddens			GPS Coordinates
				Onion	Tomatoes	Egg plant	Okra	Kale	Others	
Total										

Quantity of Vegetables produced and aggregated per VPM Group

[illegible]

3. PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED AND ACTIONS TAKEN

Comment on problems encountered during implementation (i.e., non-execution, delays, or implementation of unforeseen activities) and actions taken to resolve them.

Problem encountered	Action taken
Poor road conditions in some project locations like Lofriha, Owiny-kibul, Pajok and Mugali Bomas have affected smooth movement of staffs to conduct the training of farmer's organizations.	Motorbikes were used to reach all the training locations. But there is need to get one more Motorcycle to support in Smooth running of Project Activities. If FAO can support.
Poor telephone network in some project locations made some group members to response late for the training particularly Lofriha Boma	Mobilization was done after arrival of the project officers by Boma chiefs round the villages to mobilize their people for the training.
High Inflation in the country has resulted to High transportation cost and services that affected Seeds and tools transportation and distribution from the stores to the Boma sites.	Adjusting the Budget line to shoot the current economic challenges and Timely transportation of the inputs to the field site is important. So that distribution will also be in time to target farmers.

4. FOLLOW-UP ACTIONS AND REMAINING ACTIVITIES

Summarize (bullet points) follow-up actions to be looked at by FAO and remaining activities under this project.

- Conduct distribution of vegetable and fishing kits to project beneficiaries in to target Bomas
- Implementation of Nutrition Voucher Scheme Activities in target locations.
- Conduct Vaccination, treatment and deworming of animals against priority livestock diseases
- Training of fish production groups in processing, preservation and post-harvest management for fish production groups
- Training of fish production groups in Village Saving and Loan Association and Value addition
- Establishment of community tree nursery as Managed Natural Regeneration
- Training of different farmers' groups on Post-harvest handling and Management
- Establishment of vegetable demonstration plots in the project locations in Magwi, Mugali, Nimule and Pajok Payams
- Conduct 2 Project activity monitoring and technical support visits conducted
- Rapid post-Distribution monitoring, Post planting and post-harvesting assessments
- Conduct 1 quarterly review meetings with beneficiaries, project staff and stakeholders to ascertain the progress of the activities.

5. PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE OF ACTIVITIES

For each photograph include brief description of activity taking place including group/cooperative name where applicable, location (County, Payam & Boma) and date when photo was taken

The photographic evidence of field visit monitoring with head of sub-office Torit Mr. Victor in the left, Middle group chairperson Miss Jaska Angong, Next Executive Director of GASS and head of RALP-AF at Project Coordination Units in the National Ministry of Agriculture and Livelihood Mr. Tabuli Noah in right on white T-shirt.



The FAO head of sub-office Torit Mr. Victor and other team members inspects the performance of the business of Good Luck Milk Marketing group in Motoyo East Village, Nimule Central Boma as seen below



The photographic evidence of capacity building on good agronomic practices (GAP) during Cowpea Line planting at Nyiko Aco Seed Production and Marketing group, BIO 1 village, Jelei Boma on dated 17/10/2024.



The photographic evidence showing the training of fisher folk production group's members under taking practical's on Smoking, Salting and sundry as a way of fish preservation.



Below photo shows the Vet officer explaining to the Milk Marketing group on how to calculate cost price and determine the selling price for the milk, on the left hand side while on the right hand side members holding milk testing apparatus like Lactometers and Buckets.



The field photo was taken during the training of seed production group on GAPs in Agoro Maji Boma on 4th/11/2024, [GPS N4°6'6.6762" E32°12'56168](#)



The photo was taken during the meeting of project implementation Unit (PIU)/CCT in Magwi County at GASS Office on 26/11/2024, [GPS N4°6'6.6762" E32°12'.56168](#)



Photo shows group leader of Rac Koko checking their crop at demonstration site in Magwi Boma, [GPS N4°756.75088" E32°17'12.87636](#)



Field photo indicate Rac Koko farmer group planting seeds at their demonstration in Magwi Boma, [GPS N4°756.75088'' E32°1712.87636](#)



Photo below shows Aridiku group cowpeas farm on the left and Akwedriku group cowpeas farm on the right hand side being inspected by the Project officer.



The photo below was taken during data collection from PHCU for households under nutrition voucher scheme program.



6. SUCCESS STORIES

In no more than 1,000 words, please share two success stories (one with the midterm report and one with the final) that focus on first-person narratives and illustrate the benefits of the intervention and the challenges overcome. The content needs to include direct quotes and be accompanied by pictures of the beneficiaries in question.

Content guidance:

Content guidance:

1-Project title

Resilient Agriculture Livelihood Project-Additional Financing.

2-Date of meeting/interview with the beneficiary(s)

28 November 2024

3-County/locality

Jelei Central Village, Jelei Boma, Nimule Payam, Magwi county, Eastern Equatoria State (EES)

4-Focal point(s) at the field

Mr. Sule Adarahaman Moi

5-Details of beneficiary Name, occupation, age, family members (how many, who they are)

Asunta Andrua John is a 46 years old farmer with a household size of 7 out of these there are 2girls and 5boys who provides family labor to support the family in household activities and farming. She is a resident of Jelei village in Jelei Boma. Her residential status Returnees. Asunta Andrua John is a very active project beneficiary who opened one fedden of land planted with Cowpeas and Two fedden of land planted with Sorghum Seso3 which was distributed to the farmers by Global Aim South Sudan with support from FAO.

6-Description of a typical day of the beneficiary. What is your day like?

She said, the day was great and moving on very well and spending most of the day in the farm to grow Cowpeas and Sorghum seeds distributed. The crop performance of Cowpeas is very good and giving me hope and the family, and after harvest we shall have food and seeds saved for next planting season in 2025.

7-Short background on the project intervention and specific challenge(s) to be addressed

- Tell me about the main challenges/problems you faced before being part of this project.
- How was your life before? Why did you need support?
- Main current challenge in your household/life

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This project will continue and scale up the activities financed by the Crisis Response Window (CRW) - Early Response Financing (ERF) funds under the first RALP project. The scaled-up activities will increase the number of beneficiary households, strengthen the capacity of the state actors to respond to the challenges and opportunities brought by the flooding and the influx of refugees and returnees; and (ii) critical investments to restore livelihoods following the flooding and the impacts of influx of returnees and refugees in the counties targeted by the parent project.

The situation before the support was worse due to the economic crises; she faces acute shortage of not only basic household needs but also agriculture livelihood inputs like hoes and seeds to use for opening

land and planting because there is No money.

The current challenge is economic situation of the country and insecurity in some parts were farmers cannot move to far distance to farm but still due to the support given through distribution of Agricultural Inputs I was able to open land and planted with Cowpeas and Sorghum Seso3 and it germinated well.

8-What actions were taken and the result(s). How did you benefit from this project?

I benefited through the distribution of Agricultural Inputs like Hoes, Maloda, sickles, Fishing kits and Crop Seeds to meet immediate needs of my family. Global Aim South Sudan provided training to us on good agricultural practices and Integrated Pest Management. I have learned important things in farming and I will also teach others who did not turn up during the training.

9-What changed for the person or community? What was learned? How has your life changed with FAO support?. What did you learn since you were targeted as one of the project beneficiaries? And How has this improved your or family's life?

The project has reduced our household food insecurity because we did not have money for procuring the seeds and tools but now we are provided, and at the end of the season we shall be able to meet our children's needs (food, education, health expenses etc.). Through the meetings and trainings, I have changed my mind and I will be able to produce more food.

I have learnt that it is good to farm to reduce food insecurity in the community and particularly at house hold level. I have learnt to control the pest and diseases in the farms through awareness rising in the communities.

10-At least two beneficiary's quotes

- ❖ "My life and that of my family have changed in a positive way." I now feel part of the community. Said Rose.
- ❖ I think I have become an exemplary for other project beneficiaries, as I show them how things can work if you invest in your land," she said.

11-Additional notes. •What are your hopes for the future? •How do you see yourself in the next 5-10 years?

- ❖ My hopes in the future are to produce more food and be able to increase my business and job opportunity that is always a challenge in our community.
- ❖ In the 5-10 years will be able to sell food and seeds to the farmers and also increase farm scale.

Photo below shows Mrs. Asunta Andrua John a beneficiary under RALP-AF in Jelei Boma of Nimule Payam shows Cleaned and un cleaned Cowpeas she has Harvested.

