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Acronyms

AFARD	Agency for Accelerated Regional Development
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
DAC	Development Assistance Committee
DQA	Data Quality Assessment
FAO	Food and Agricultural Organisation
IT	Information Technology
ITT	Indicator Tracking Table
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OECD	Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development
PELUM	Participatory Ecological Land Use and Management
PSEA	Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
SO	Strategic Objectives
TOR	Terms of Reference
UNASO	National AIDS Services Organization
UNICEF	United Nations International Children Emergency Fund
UWASNET	Uganda Water and Sanitation Network
VFM	Value for Money

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1. Introduction

The Agency For Accelerated Regional Development (AFARD) is a registered local, not-for-profit, non-denominational, non-governmental organization (NGO - Reg. No. S.5914/3753) formed in July 2000. Currently, AFARD operates in eight of the 11 districts of West Nile region (Pakwach, Nebbi, Zombo, Arua, Yumbe, Moyo, Obongi, and Adjumani). It is also a member of national and district NGO networks e.g., Uganda National NGO Forum, Participatory Ecological Land Use and Management (PELUM), Uganda Water and Sanitation Network (UWASNET), and Uganda National AIDS Services Organization (UNASO), among

others. Over the years, AFARD has accumulated vast knowledge, experience and expertise in the areas of sustainable agriculture, enterprise development, youth skilling, preventive community health, and community-led advocacy and has successfully implemented several projects with funding from FAO, UNICEF, European Union, Danida, Austrian Development Agency, Irish Aid, Gorta/Self Help Africa, Global Fund for HIV/ AIDS, Cord Aid, HORIZONT3000, Civil Society Fund, AWO – International; Kinder not hilfe (KNH), Manos Unidas, Sall Family Foundation, Total Bv, and the Embassies of Canada, Ireland, and Netherlands.



Organization Vision

A prosperous healthy and informed people of West Nile



Organization Mission

To contribute to the molding of a region in which the local people (men and women), including those who are marginalised, are able to participate effectively and sustainably and take a lead in the development of the region.



Organization Objectives

- Harness the knowledge, skills and experiences of development practitioners within the region and channel it for accelerated, equitable and sustainable development of the region.
- To act as a midwife, an interim link between the grass-roots and sources of new information, innovations, expertise and funds required for the type of development that places people firmly in the centre of all development efforts.
- To avail their expertise by way of consultancy to other development stakeholders interested in the region

The Strategic Plan – (2020-2025)

In the last 5 years (2015-19), AFARD implemented 18 projects worth UGX 22 billion. These projects worked with 1,646 community groups, 101,244 households and served a total of 514,066 people (158,544 or 13% of whom were South Sudanese refugees). As at the end of 2018, 88% were food secure, 52% exited extreme/asset poverty with average net worth of UGX 17.3 million. Meanwhile at the organizational level AFARD diversified its donor base, increased its portfolio of projects and funding; and improved its corporate governance.

AFARD developed a six-year Strategic Plan (2020-2025) that builds on the gains made and lessons learned from past engagements and the recommendations from various independent evaluations. The goal of the strategy is, “to contribute to the reduction of hunger and extreme poverty in 20,000 peaceful families with 138,500 people (70% nationals and 30% refugees; 60% females, 25% youth, and 15% men). The strategic plan is anchored on four key intervention pillars and ten aspirations;

Key Intervention Pillars

			
1. Nutrition Sensitive Agriculture <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Production of diversified food • Consumption of diversified foods in hygienic homes • Improved vegetation cover and use 	2. Inclusive Market Participation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Viable agribusiness • Youth self-employment in decent jobs • Livelihood diversification 	3. Voice and Accountability <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citizen participation in local governance • Local government accountability • Improved uptake of family planning 	4. Organisational Development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • System and structure improvement • Staff capacity building • Financial sustainability development • Piloting new innovations

The Ten Aspirations

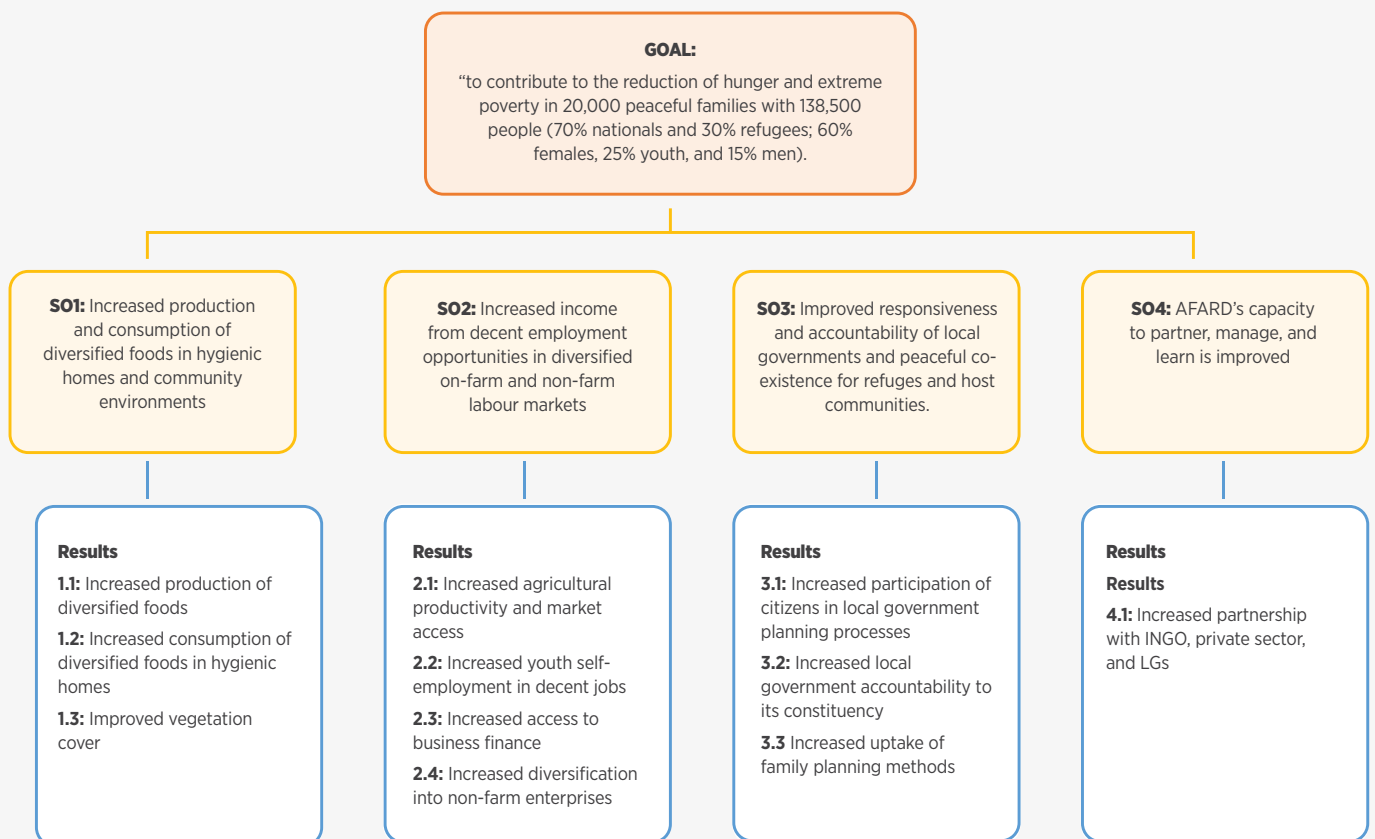
By 2025, AFARD would like to deepen its impact in the region through the overall objective of: Reduced hunger and extreme poverty in peaceful families. This focus aims at reaching out to 138,500 people (70% nationals and 30% refugees; 60% females; and 25% youth) from 20,000 households (and 800 groups) and ensuring that out of these households: 65% are hunger free; 50% exit extreme poverty; 65% of women and youth are empowered; and AFARD is fit for purpose – learning and impactful.

To achieve this ambition, the following will be delivered:

- i. 20,000 households have kitchen gardens for regular consumption of green vegetables;
- ii. 20,000 households have pit latrines with hand washing facilities to reduce water-related diseases;
- iii. 500,000 fruit, firewood and timber trees are planted for improved nutrition and environment conservation;
- iv. 15,000 households own profitable income generating activities for diversified revenue portfolio;
- v. 10 functional multipurpose cooperatives are established to enhance collective market participation;
- vi. 5,000 skilled youth own profitable enterprises for decent self-employment opportunities;
- vii. 10,000 households have net worth able to afford them three-month cost of living above the US\$ 1.90 international poverty line;
- viii. 25% of females use any form of family planning method acceptable to them to reduce the rising population growth;
- ix. 250 community groups accessed local government budget support to boast their economic investments;
- x. AFARD new offices completed

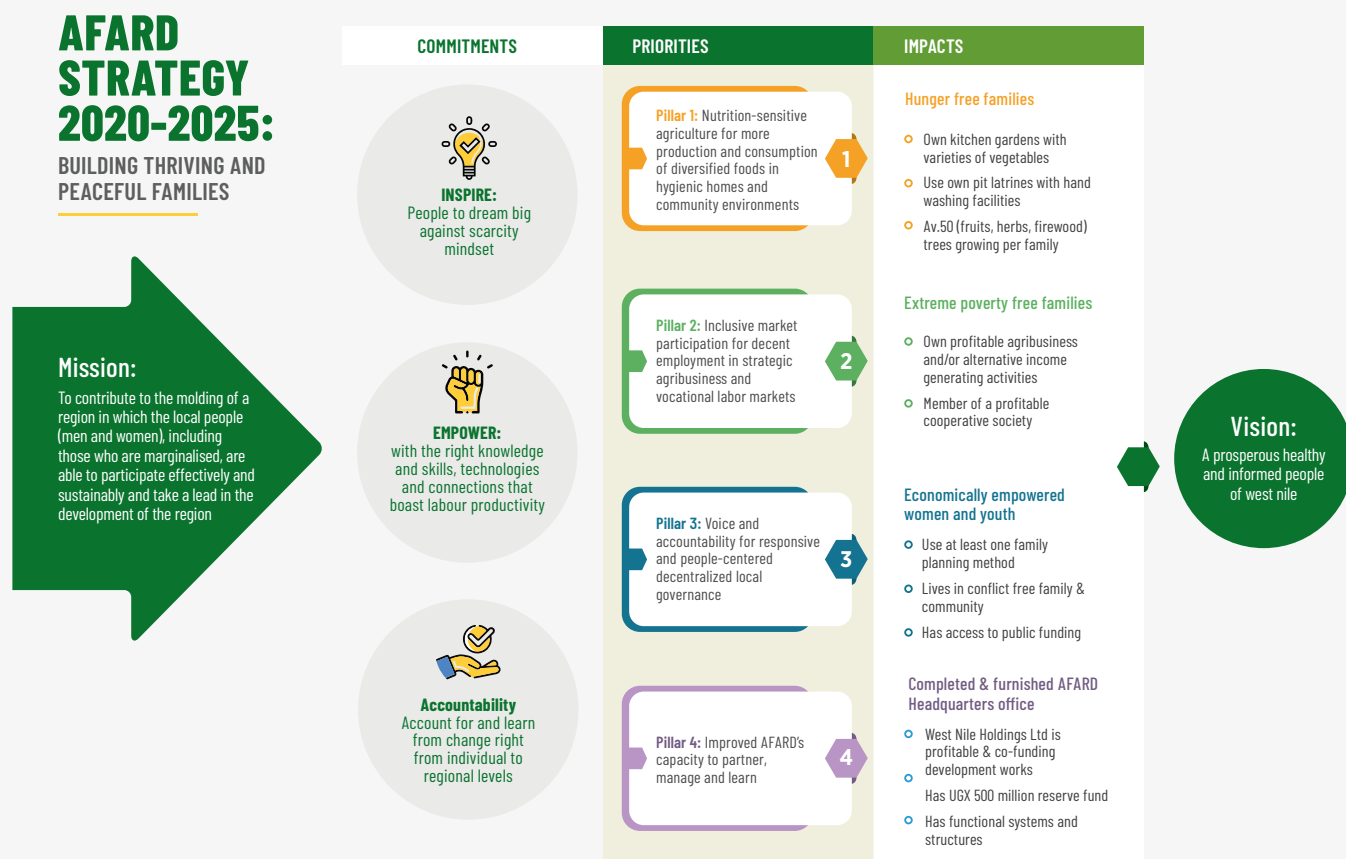
Strategic Objectives

The strategy intervention will be implemented through a beneficiary entry-to-exit journey with actions-to-outcomes focus on the following strategic objectives and result areas;



To achieve the above results, AFARD is committed to a robust and collaborative approach to Monitoring and Evaluation that integrates and leverages data and analysis to generate evidence and learning for data-driven improvement, adaptation and accountability. M&E will therefore play a pivotal role in exploring how and to what extent AFARD achieves the planned strategy results, thus the M&E Plan.

2. The M&E Focus



The M&E Plan

The M&E plan describes the activities and procedures that will be used throughout the live cycle of the six-year strategic plan to measure progress toward achievement of the strategic objectives and results. Included in the plan is the theory of change, results framework, monitoring plan, beneficiary feedback plan, data management and data quality assessments (DQA) plan, M&E staffing, and capacity building strategy.

The M&E Plan Update

Along with other key M&E tools, the M&E plan will be a living document reviewed and updated annually.

Update will include issues associated to targets, indicators, adoption of other strategies and tactics or dropping irrelevant activities. The activity is intended to be highly participatory involving different stakeholders in the implementation process. Just as Strategy review meetings, AFARD will seek support and guidance from her partners and Programme team on the process. The management team at AFARD will be the sole custodian of ensuring that the M&E plan is updated and serves its purpose of guiding performance management.

Purpose of the M&E Plan

This monitoring and evaluation plan is meant to guide and facilitate the measurement, analysis, interpretation and reporting on AFARD's strategic objectives and results. The findings from the multiple information streams and processes described in this document will also be used for AFARD's learning and to revise future implementation. It will enable the collection of useful data and information to inform;



Intended Audience

The Strategy M&E plan is a document that will be used in the day-to-day management of the Strategy intervention. The users of this document include the Program staff, AFARD Management, Board members and partners working with AFARD. It is hoped that this will enhance communication and shared understanding amongst the audience, support or reinforce the Strategy approach as audience learn from their involvement in M&E, increase engagement amongst the audience and nurture an M&E culture in AFARD

3. M&E Team Members

Team Member	Role / Responsibility
Board of Directors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program oversight • Monitor Compliance • Accountability to Government and Donors
Executive Director	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make strategic decision related to the AFARD strategic plan as guided by the project data • Quality Assurance and compliance with reporting requirements
Management Consultants	The set up and organising the Strategy M&E system with data gathering, processing, analysing, reporting, reflecting and learning as well as integrating M&E into the entire cycle of AFARD management structure and process
Director of Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality assurance in M&E • Communication and feedback
Director Finance	Take part in Value for Money (VfM) monitoring and advise the M&E on key concerns on VfM
Project Managers	Take part in M&E process such as <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field Monitoring • Coordination • Report reviews • Critical reflections
Project Officers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supervise field data collectors • Collect/Produce monitoring data • Write project reports that informs Strategy intervention progress
Community Structures (VHTs, Poultry Paravets, Agro ecology champions, VSLA Mentors, LG Extension workers, Market Committees, Peer Trainers, Field Extension Consultants, Lead Framers, Farmer Field School Facilitators)	Routine data collection, and reporting
M&E Departments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct frequent data verification • Consolidate reports produced by POs • Manage partner specific data bases • Conduct regular analysis on data produced and feed partner specific management with data for decision making

Capacity Strengthening

AFARD will conduct an initial M&E training for staff on the strategy M&E requirements, data collection tools and methods, data protection policy and procedures and data quality assurance in addition to an orientation on the M&E plan and the Indicator Tracking Table (ITT). The M&E Consultant will provide targeted training and capacity building for staff as identified and necessary.

4. Monitoring of Output

AFARD will utilize quantitative data collection methods to monitor progress against performance indicators for reporting, learning, and strategy improvement. Projects contributing to strategy indicators will collect data at project level, conduct regular project review meetings (recommended monthly) and produce quarterly reports. Routine monitoring data will primarily come from project officers tracking participation during activities

as they are implemented. A technical staff identified/employed by AFARD will review routine monitoring data as it is obtained for data quality. On a quarterly basis, data will be analyzed and the results will be prepared for the team to discuss, along with updated work plans, during the quarterly review meetings and at the end of each year as part of the review/learning process.

5. Monitoring of Outcome

This is an important part of the strategy M&E framework. It will be informed by an outcome assessment conducted on an annual basis using the Household Annual Performance tool (annexed), to provide timely information on whether there are observed changes in outcomes overtime. Outcome assessment will be typically quantitative, and therefore may not answer the question of attribution and scale,

i.e. whether the strategy intervention is responsible for the observed changes. Outcome monitoring will therefore be supported with Evaluations (baseline, midterm and endline) to provide a more comprehensive understanding and a holistic perspective on the observed changes, and whether the changes can be attributed to the strategy intervention or not.

6. Evaluation

Three major evaluation studies will be commissioned, i.e., at the Strategy inception (Baseline), midway (end of third year) life of the Strategy, i.e., the Midterm evaluation and as the Strategy intervention winds up (End-line). The baseline will focus on the outcome indicator status before the Strategy implementation, the midterm will measure achievement after three years of strategy implementation and the end-line evaluation will assess the outcomes of the Strategy by providing a comparative analysis of results from the baseline and midterm findings. All evaluations will be conducted by an external consultant.

Evaluation Approach

The Strategy evaluation approach will be described in detail through a Terms of Reference (TOR). The TOR will describe the purpose of the evaluation, the methodology (e.g., proposed types and sizes

of samples, data collection tools, how data will be collected and analyzed, how results will be shared, etc.), the limitations of the evaluation approach, including issues of validity, reliability, and/or trustworthiness, among other deliverables deemed necessary. Evaluation will seek to answer the following key evaluation questions;

- I. To what extent and how has production and consumption of diversified foods reduced household hunger among targeted households?
- II. To what extent and how has on-farm and non-farm labour markets been diversified and affected household income and poverty?
- III. To what extent and how has the intervention contributed to the economic empowerment of women and youth in targeted households?

- IV. To what extent and how has community voice improved local government accountability to its constituency and uptake of family planning methods?
- V. To what extent and how has AFARD's capacity to champion local development improved?

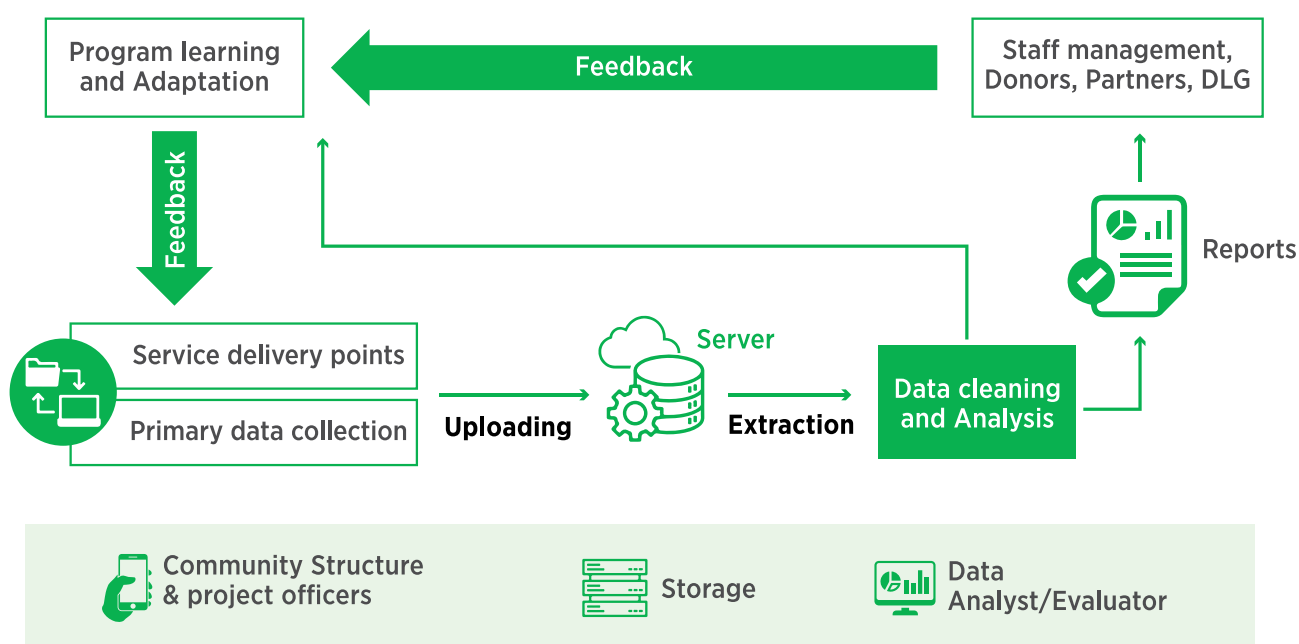
The evaluation criteria will follow the OECD DAC criteria of relevance, coherence, effectiveness, efficiency, impact and sustainability to evaluate the merit and worth of the Strategy.

7. Data Management

AFARD's approach is dependent on getting realistic and accurate data in order to know whether the intervention is working towards achieving the planned objectives. As a result, AFARD will invest in its operating culture, data collection methods and analysis capacity to assure all information is as accurate as possible given the resources and time constraints for a given capture method. It will

improve the current functional information and data management system and structure that flow from the individual families via group members to the project desk. These structures will allow for participatory and timely data collection, analysis and reporting. Digitalization of AFARD's MIS will be done in collaboration with a reputable IT firm.

Data Flow



Data Quality Assurance

Data Quality Assessments will be conducted by the M&E team on a bi-annual basis using an appropriate and agreed DQA tool. The final output of the DQA will be an action plan for improving data quality, describing the identified strengthening measures/actions, the staff responsible, the timeline, resources required and follow up dates.

The consultant will lead the process of developing common tools that will be used to ensure coherent and

unified data collection. As far as possible, mobile phone technology and/or tablets will be used for cost effective, real-time data collection and analysis.

Data/Information Use

The following key stakeholders have been identified and documented in the table below along with their interest in the Strategy.

Stakeholder	What information is required? (Stakeholder needs and interests)	Why is the information required?	When is the information required?	How will the information be communicated? (format)
Local Government Staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project progress Resources allocation to the project 	To coordinate the different resources that comes to the district	Monthly, Quarterly, Bi-annually and Annually	Project Progress reports, project briefs
Donors/Funding partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project progress Actual results on the ground Accountability on the use of funds 	To make decision on the project continuity	Quarterly, Bi-annually and Annually	Project Progress reports, project briefs, financial reports, Evaluation and Audit reports
Development Partners	Opportunities for complementarity	To develop synergies in the delivering strategic mandates	Bi-annually and Annually	Coordination meetings
Community Based Organisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Available opportunities Opportunities for complementarity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To tap into any opportunity that could be there To develop synergies in the delivering strategic mandates 	Bi-annually and Annually	Coordination and community meetings
Business community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Opportunities 	To be able to do business with us	Routinely (Daily, Weekly, Monthly)	Advertisements, Public noticeboards
Media (Print and Electronic)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our relations with the stakeholders 	To be able to provide information about our work	Routinely (Daily, Weekly, Monthly)	Project briefs
Board of Directors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project progress Actual results on the ground Accountability on the use of funds 	To make decision on organisation strategic directions, resource management	Quarterly, Bi-annually and Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project progress reports Annual report
Organisation Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainability and the organisation succession plans 	To be able to commit their future to the organisation	Routinely (Daily, Weekly, Monthly)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management briefs Human Resource manuals
Field staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainability and more opportunities 	To provide motivation and energy to put in more efforts	Routinely (Daily, Weekly, Monthly)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Human resource manuals Performance appraisal reports

Ethics

Recognizing that poorly implemented M&E has the potential to cause serious problems, AFARD will, to assure high levels of professional conduct, ensure strictly adherence to the Uganda Data Protection and Privacy Act, 2019. Ethical issues associated with the Strategy M&E Plan will include;

- I. Informed consent: Participation in data collection activities will be voluntary. Participants have the right to be informed about the process, how data will be used, and to be provided with the results of that activity. When working with children and some adults, participants may be unable to provide legal consent; in these cases, AFARD might be required to obtain the consent of the parent or legal guardian and the assent of the subject.
- II. Privacy and confidentiality: Data collection and storage practices should keep the participant and their opinions private and confidential
- III. Participant safety: Participants should not face any security risk as a result of participating in data collection efforts
- IV. Representation: All populations, including the vulnerable and marginalized, have the right to be counted and adequately represented in the data
- V. Data minimization: The project team should ensure that the M&E data collected are immediately relevant to the project needs, keeping the scope of M&E activities as simple as possible and focused only on the specific data needed to answer M&E questions
- VI. Responsible data usage: Projects should establish and follow policies to protect the data they collect; establishing procedures to ensure data is used appropriately, stored securely and destroyed when no longer needed

8. Accountability to Communities

AFARD has a commitment to balance and respond to the needs and views of all stakeholders (including project participants, partners, Local Governments, donors, etc.) in its activities. A commitment to accountability requires that program teams take proactive and reactive steps to address the needs of the project's key stakeholders while delivering project results. AFARD will therefore promote;

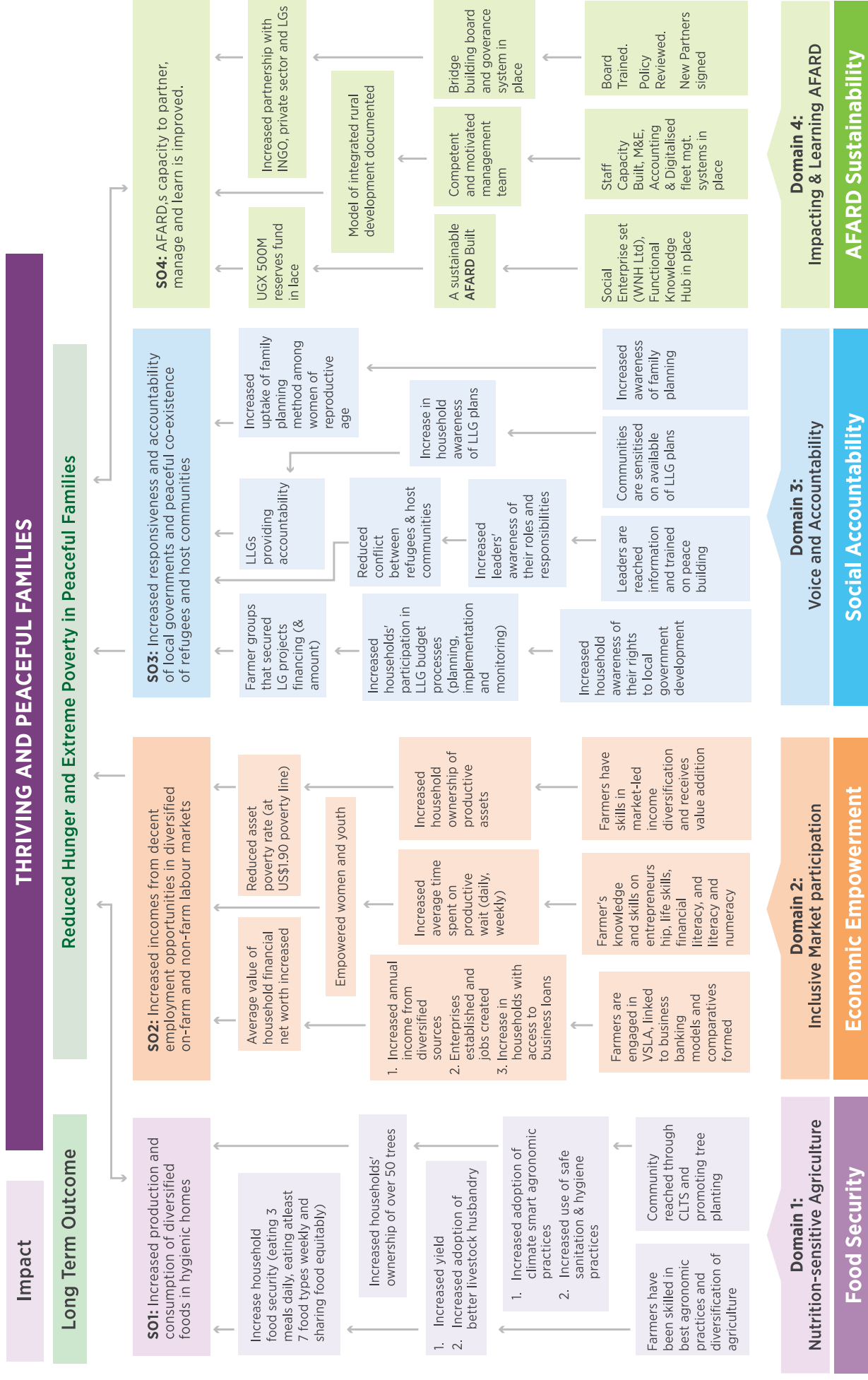
- Transparent communications: Sharing M&E information and results with communities, partners, donors and other stakeholders. Accountability materials such as posters, plaques, and other items will be provided to create awareness among the participants on the available mechanisms in place.
- Responsiveness: Establishing channels through which stakeholders can voice feedback, ideas, suggestions and complaints; and committing to provide an appropriate response on how their input is informing project decisions. AFARD will consult with communities on their preferred accountability and feedback mechanisms and ensure that the opinions of vulnerable and marginalized community members are represented. Accountability mechanisms may include feedback/suggestion boxes and meetings to share monitoring data and obtain feedback.
- Participation: Encouraging varying degrees of contributions from different types of stakeholders in initiating, defining the parameters for, and conducting M&E. Identifying and mapping of target beneficiaries will be a participatory process.

Feedback or complaints related to fraud, child safeguarding, and PSEA violations will be classified as the most sensitive and completely confidential. The Director, or a designated AFARD senior staff member, will receive the most sensitive feedback and assess the next steps, in line with AFARD's standard Codes of Conduct procedures.

9. M&E Activities

Key M&E Activities	Frequency	Purpose and Use	Persons
Outcome Monitoring	Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ascertaining the benefits of the strategy intervention in the lives of the beneficiaries Generating key learning points for continuous improvement in the strategy approach 	Internal/ Consultant
Baseline	Year 1 (2020)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collect population-level outcome data to generate baseline statistics 	Consultant
Mid term	End of Year 3 (2023)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collect population-level outcome data to measure achievement of objectives at midterm 	Consultant
Endline	Year 5 (2025)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collect population-level outcome data to measure achievement of objectives at End-line 	Consultant
Field Monitoring	Monthly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collect output data to determine if activities are on track and also solicit accountability feedback from the participants and community 	Project Officers
	Quarterly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of Result based monitoring 	Senior Management team
	Biannual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of Result based monitoring 	Board members
Quarterly review Learning and Reflection Workshops	Quarterly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review output data to determine if activities are on track 	Activity team
Annual Learning and Workshops	Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review lessons learnt, monitoring data, revise ToC, the M&E plan and adapt activities 	Activity team
Staff capacity building in M&E	Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen M&E System 	Consultant

10. Theory of Change



11. Logical Framework

Hierarchy of Objectives	Objectively Verifiable Indicators	Means of Verification	Risk/Assumptions
Goal: To contribute to the reduction of hunger and extreme poverty in 20,000 peaceful families with 138,500 people (70% nationals and 30% refugees; 60% females, 25% youth, and 15% men)	% of targeted households that are hunger free	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Conducive weather conditions that will favour farming
	% of households with net worth able to afford them three-month cost of living above the US\$ 1.90 international poverty line	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Stable economy, no inflation
	% of women who are empowered to live a dignified life	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Women willing to participate in business skills training
	# of youth who are economically empowered with own account enterprises	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Youth willing to participate in business skills training
SO1: Increased production and consumption of diversified foods in hygienic homes and community environments			
Result 1.1: Increased production of diversified foods	% of HH that grow at least 4-5 food crops during the last year	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Favourable climate Available arable land
Result 1.2: Increased consumption of diversified foods in hygienic homes	% of households with kitchen gardens for regular consumption of green vegetables	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Community embraces the idea of kitchen gardens
	% of households that have pit latrines with hand washing facilities to reduce water-related diseases;	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Local leaders willing to work with the project
Result 1.3: Improved vegetation cover	% of households with at least 50 fruit, firewood, herbs and timber trees planted for improved nutrition and environment conservation	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Community members have land to plant trees
	# of trees planted in the targeted community	Tree survival assessment report	Community members have land to plant trees
SO2: Increased income from decent employment opportunities in diversified on-farm and non-farm labour markets			
Results 2.1: Increased agricultural productivity and market access	% of households with a profitable agribusiness commodity	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Active participation among cooperative members
	# of functional multipurpose cooperatives established that are enhancing collective market participation	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	

Result 2.2: Increased youth self-employment in decent jobs	# of youth trained in marketable skills who are self-employed	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Youth willing to adopt the new skills acquired Favourable government policies that support young entrepreneurs
Result 2.3: Increased access to business finance	% of household with access to business loans	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Favourable interest rates on borrowed loans
Result 2.4: Increased diversification into non-farm enterprises	% of households owning profitable income generating activities for diversified revenue portfolio	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Stable economy, no inflation

SO3: Improved responsiveness and accountability of local governments and peaceful coexistence for refugees and host communities

Results 3.1: Increased participation of citizens in local government planning processes	# of community members participating in LLG budget processes (planning, implementation)	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	LLG budget encourages/ allows participation of the local community in budget process
	% of Refugees reporting no conflict with the host communities in the last one year	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Refugee and Host community respect the spirit of unity
Result 3.2: Increased local government accountability to its constituency	# of community groups who access local government budget support to boost their economic investments	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Local government willing to provide support to community groups
Result 3.3: Increased uptake of family planning methods	% of families using at least one form of family planning method	Evaluation reports, Outcome monitoring, Field monitoring reports and Project reports	Families embrace the idea of family planning

SO4: AFARD's capacity to partner, manage, and learn is improved

Result 4.1: Increased partnership with INGO, private sector, and LGs	Reserve fund in place (UGX million)	Income statement	Partners embrace the idea of collaboration and partnership
	A profitable social enterprise developed	Income statement	
	AFARD HQ completed and furnished	Approved building plan, completed structure	

12. M&E Plan Matrix and IPTT

Broad Evaluation Questions	Hierarchy of Objectives	Indicators	Indicator Definition	Unit of measure	Level of Disaggregation	Overall Target Value	Baseline Value	Data Source/Method	Frequency and Schedule of Data Collection	Responsible person/ team	Information Use/Audience	Reporting Schedule
	Goal: To contribute to the reduction of hunger and extreme poverty in 20,000 peaceful families with 138,500 people (70% nationals and 30% refugees; 60% females, 25% youth, and 15% men)	% of targeted households that are hunger free	Hunger Free: A household eating at least three meals daily, eating at least 7 of 12 food types weekly, sharing food equitably among men and boys women and girls as a family, and have men and boys eating green vegetables without any complaint Measurement: Numerator: # of targeted households that are hunger free Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	Districts	95%	60%	Household survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Annual Outcome Monitoring Externally-Consultant at Baseline, Midterm and Endline	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
		% of households that are extreme poverty free	Cost of living: the amount of money (UGX equivalent of the international extreme poverty line US\$1.90 per household population per day for 3 months) needed to meet basic needs Measurement: Numerator: # of households with net worth (from both liquid and productive assets less debt) able to afford them three-month cost of living above the US\$ 1.90 international poverty line Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	Districts	95%	60%	Household survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Annual Outcome Monitoring Externally-Consultant at Baseline, Midterm and Endline	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
		# of women who are economically empowered with own account enterprises	Empowered women: Have ownership rights on big expense household assets; participates in family decision making over critical life opportunities; and are free from gender based violence Measurement: Count: # of women who meet all empowerment domain indicators	Women	Age (youth, adult)	60%	31%	Household survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Annual Outcome Monitoring Externally-Consultant at Baseline, Midterm and Endline	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2028)
		# of youth disaggregated by gender who are economically empowered with own account enterprises	Youth: People between 15 and 30 years of age Economically empowered: Have access to business loans, earning income directly from one's own business where they are decently self-employed (and employ others besides working optimal time) Measurement: Count: # of youth disaggregated by gender who are economically empowered with own account enterprises	Youth (Individuals)	Gender	65%	26%	Tracer study	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Annual Outcome Monitoring Externally-Consultant at Baseline, Midterm and Endline	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2029)
	SO1: Increased production and consumption of diversified foods in hygienic homes and community environments											
I. To what extent and how has production and consumption of diversified foods reduced household hunger among targeted households.	Result 1.1: Increased production of diversified foods	% of household that grow at least 4-5 food crops during the last year	Food Crops: Number of food crops grown by a targeted households Measurement: Numerator: # of households growing 4-5 food crops Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	Districts (with gender consideration)	95%	56%	Household Survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2031)
		% of households with kitchen gardens for regular consumption of green vegetables	Kitchen garden: a small garden planted around homesteads for supply of vegetables to families all year round. Household: A household may be either (a) a one-person household, that is to say, a person who makes provision for his or her own food or other essentials for living without combining with any other person to form part of a multi-person household or (b) a multi-person household, that is to say, a group of two or more persons living together who make common provision for food or other essentials for living. Measurement: Numerator: # of households with kitchen gardens for regular consumption of green vegetables Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	Districts (with gender consideration)	100%	47%	Household Survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2031)
		% of households that have pit latrines with hand washing facilities to reduce water-related diseases;	Hand washing facility: Handwashing facilities may be fixed or mobile and include a sink with tap water, buckets with taps, tippy-taps, and jugs or basins designated for handwashing. Soap includes bar soap, liquid soap, powder detergent, soapy water and ash. Water related disease: illnesses caused by microscopic organisms, like viruses and bacteria, that are ingested through contaminated water or by coming in contact with feces, E.g. typhoid Fever, Cholera, Dysentery, Giardiasis, etc. Measurement: Numerator: # of households that have pit latrines with hand washing facilities to reduce water-related diseases Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	Districts (with gender consideration)	100%	75%	Household Survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)

	Result 1.3: Improved vegetation cover	% of households with at least 50 fruit, firewood, herbs and/or timbers planted for improved nutrition and environment conservation	Planted trees: Surviving trees planted by a targeted household within its homestead, garden borders, in the gardens, or on woodlots/forest for fruit, firewood, herbs and/or timbers Measurement: # of households with at least 50 fruit, firewood, herbs and timber trees planted for improved nutrition and environment conservation Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	Districts (with gender consideration)	85%	11%	Household Survey	Annually-Outcome monitoring Baseline-2020, Midterm-2022 Endline-2026	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
		# of trees planted in the targeted communities	Planted trees: Total number of surviving trees planted by AFARD at both household and community levels for fruit, firewood, herbs and/or timbers Measurement: # of trees planted for improved nutrition and environment conservation Count: # of trees planted for improved nutrition and environment conservation	Households	Districts	500,000	0	Tree survival assessment reports	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	S02: Increased income from decent employment opportunities in diversified on-farm and non-farm labour markets	% of households with profitable agribusiness commodity	Profitable agribusiness commodities: Are strategic market-oriented agricultural enterprises that AFARD has targeted to promote, namely as Irish potatoes, bananas, onions, cassava, rice, groundnuts, tomatoes, water melon, cabbage, coffee, cage fish farming, beekeeping and livestock rearing (poultry, pigletty) Measurement: # of households engaged in strategic enterprises Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	District	85%	0%	Household Survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	Results 2.1: Increased agricultural productivity and market access	# of functional multipurpose cooperatives established that are enhancing collective market participation	Functional Multipurpose cooperatives: A functional Producer cooperative is a voluntary member owned and controlled agribusiness registered with ministry of trade where members buy shares, trade collectively in a specific commodity under an elected Executive Board with Committee Members. An annual general meeting is held to plan, approve audits and agree on profits for growth and dividends. Measurement: # of functional multipurpose cooperatives established that are enhancing collective market participation Count: # of functional multipurpose cooperatives established that are enhancing collective market participation	Cooperatives	Districts (with gender consideration)	10	0	Cooperative Annual Report Annual Cooperative Audit reports	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	Result 2.2: Increased youth self-employment in decent jobs	# of youth trained in marketable skills who are self-employed	Marketable Skills: Are vocational skills that are able to provide self-employment in the local markets or beyond for youth employment Self-employed: all those targeted youth aged 15-30 years who were trained and during 30 days preceding the study were engaged in any activity to produce goods or provide services for profit Measurement: # of youth trained who are self-employed Count: # of youth trained who are self-employed	Youth	Gender	5,000	0	Tracer study	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	Result 2.3: Increased access to business finance	% of household with access to business loans	Business loans: Money borrowed with intent to start or grow a business, with a promise to return within a specific period of time with interest and principle amount borrowed. Measurement: # of household with access to business loans Denominator: # of household with access to business loans	Households	Districts (with gender consideration)	95%	12%	Household Survey, Interviews	Annually-Outcome monitoring Baseline-2020, Midterm-2022 Endline-2026	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	2020 June, 2022 December & 2026
	Result 2.4: Increased diversification into non-farm enterprises	% of households owning profitable income generating activities for diversified revenue portfolio	Income Generating Activities: consist of small alternative businesses apart from the main profitable business commodity (for households) managed by a targeted beneficiaries to diversify its income Measurement: # of households owning profitable income generating activities for diversified revenue portfolio Denominator: Total number of targeted households	Households	Districts (with gender consideration)	75%	35%	Household Survey	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	S03: Improved responsiveness and accountability of local governments and peaceful coexistence for refugee and host communities	# of community members participating in LG budget processes (planning, implementation)	Local government budget process: Annually local governments undertake decentralized planning & implementation involving village through parish to sub county and district levels and people are engaged in planning and supervision of works Measurement: # of households participating in LG budget processes (planning, implementation) Count: # of households participating in LG budget processes (planning, implementation)	Households	Districts (with gender consideration)	85%	17%	Household Survey, Interviews	Annually-Outcome monitoring Baseline-2020, Midterm-2022 Endline-2026	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	Results 3.1: Increased participation of citizens in local government planning processes	% of Refugees reporting no conflict with the host communities in the last one year	No conflict: refers to easy access to natural resources (land, forest, water sources) by refugees in host communities Measurement: # of Refugees reporting no conflict with the host communities in the last one year Denominator: Total # of targeted Refugees	Individuals	Gender	75%	26%	Household Survey, Interviews	Annually-Outcome monitoring Baseline-2020, Midterm-2022 Endline-2026	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	Result 3.2: Increased local government accountability to its constituency	# of community groups who access local government budget support to boost their economic investments	Access to local government budget support: Refers to community groups (farmer groups, self help groups, Cooperatives) supported by our projects who access development funds for their economic activities from government programmes Measurement: # of community groups who access local government budget support to boost their economic investments Count: # of community groups who access local government budget support to boost their economic investments	Community groups	Districts	250	0	Group survey, LG reports	Annually-Outcome monitoring Baseline-2020, Midterm-2022 Endline-2026	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CEOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)

	Result 3.3: Increased uptake of family planning methods	% of families using at least one form of family planning method	Family planning: When an individual and a couple mutually decides on the number of children they desire to have and voluntarily managing the intervals between births either by means of contraception e.g. abstinence, sterilization, oral pills, inserted devices, injectables, implant, transdermal patch, condoms, Lactational amenorrhea method (LAM), emergency contraception, chemical barriers, rhythm/moon beads, and withdrawal (Coitus interruptus) or natural methods Measurement Numerator: # of targeted families using at least one form of family planning method Denominator: Total # of targeted families	Families	Districts	25%	3%	Household Survey, Interviews	Annually-Outcome monitoring Baseline-2020 Midterm-2022 Endline-2026	Internally-Outcome monitoring Externally-Evaluations	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders (Donors/funding partners, Local government, Development partners, CBOs, Community members & Media) Internal Stakeholders (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annually (December 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 & 2026)
	SO4: AFARD's capacity to partner, manage and learn is improved	Reserve fund in place (UGX million)	Reserve fund: Uncommitted funds available to co-fund development projects Measurement: Evidence: Audit report	Uganda Shillings	N/A	500	0	Document reviews	Annually	Internally-Outcome monitoring	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders - (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annual Reports
	Result 4.1: Increased partnership with INGO, private sector, and LGs	A profitable social enterprise developed	Profitable Social Enterprise: Investments undertaken by AFARD for profit generation to support its development projects Measurement: Evidence: Financial statement of the social enterprise	Enterprise	N/A	1	0	Document reviews	Annually	Internally-Outcome monitoring	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders - (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	
V. To what extent and how has AFARD's capacity to champion local development improved?		AFARD HQ completed and furnished	HQ office: Construction to house AFARD offices Measurement: Evidence: Completed structure	Headquarter	N/A	1	0	Document reviews	Annually	Internally-Outcome monitoring	General update on progress toward achievement of Strategy Objectives External stakeholders - (Board of Directors, Management, Staff)	Annual Reports

Broad Evaluation Questions	Hierarchy of Objectives	Indicators	Overall Target Value	Baseline Value (2019)	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Comments on Progress
	Goal: To contribute to the reduction of hunger and extreme poverty in 20,000 peaceful families with 138,500 people (70% nationals and 30% refugees; 60% females, 25% youth, and 15% men)	% of targeted households that are hunger free	95%	60%							
		% of households that are extreme poverty free	95%	60%							
		# of women who are economically empowered with own account enterprises	60%	31%							
		# of youth disaggregated by gender who are economically empowered with own account enterprises	65%	26%							
		SO1: Increased production and consumption of diversified foods in hygienic homes and community environments									
I. To what extent and how has production and consumption of diversified foods reduced household hunger among targeted households.	Result 1.1: Increased production of diversified foods	% of household that grow at least 4-5 food crops during the last year	95%	56%							
	Result 1.2: Increased consumption of diversified foods in hygienic homes	% of households with kitchen gardens for regular consumption of green vegetables	100%	47%							
		% of households that have pit latrines with hand washing facilities to reduce water-related diseases;	100%	75%							
	Result 1.3: Improved vegetation cover	% of households with at least 50 fruit, firewood, herbs and timber trees planted for improved nutrition and environment conservation	85%	11%							
		# of trees planted in the targeted communities	500,000	0%							
II. To what extent and how has on-farm and non-farm labour markets been diversified. What is the effect on household income and poverty?	SO2: Increased income from decent employment opportunities in diversified on-farm and non-farm labour markets										
	Results 2.1: Increased agricultural productivity and market access	% of households with profitable agribusiness commodity	85%	0%							
		# of functional multipurpose cooperatives established that are enhancing collective market participation	10	0							
	Result 2.2: Increased youth self-employment in decent jobs	# of youth trained in marketable skills who are self-employed	5000	0							
	Result 2.3: Increased access to business finance	% of household with access to business loans	95%	12%							
III. To what extent and how has the intervention contributed to the economic empowerment of women and youth in targeted households?	Result 2.4: Increased diversification into non-farm enterprises	% of households owning profitable income generating activities for diversified revenue portfolio	75%	35%							

	SO3: Improved responsiveness and accountability of local governments and peaceful coexistence for refugees and host communities									
IV. To what extent and how has community voice improved local government accountability to its constituency and uptake of family planning methods?	Results 3.1: Increased participation of citizens in local government planning processes	# of community members participating in LLG budget processes (planning, implementation)	85%	17%						
		% of Refugees reporting no conflict with the host communities in the last one year	75%	26%						
	Result 3.2: Increased local government accountability to its constituency	# of community groups who access local government budget support to boost their economic investments	250	0						
	Result 3.3: Increased uptake of family planning methods	% of families using at least one form of family planning method	25%	3%						
V. To what extent and how has AFARD's capacity to champion local development improved?	SO4: AFARD's capacity to partner, manage, and learn is improved									
	Result 4.1: Increased partnership with INGO, private sector, and LGs	Reserve fund in place (UGX million)	500	0						
		A profitable social enterprise developed	1	0						
		AFARD HQ completed and furnished	1	0						

APPENDIX

13. Data Collection Tools

ARARD Annual Beneficiary Household Performance Assessment tool

Bio Data

Name of project						
Respondent Name	Gender <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	Age	District	Village	Parish	Residence Status <input type="checkbox"/> Refugee <input type="checkbox"/> Host

Marital Status <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Single Are you the head of the HH? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Number of people in household	
	Male	Female
	0-17 years ____	0-17 years ____
	18-30 years ____	18-30 years ____
	31-60 years ____	31-60 years ____
	61+ years ____	61+ years ____
	Persons with disabilities ____	Persons with disabilities ____
	Persons living with HIV/AIDS ____	Persons living with HIV/AIDS ____
	Persons with chronic illnesses ____	
Household has a (semi) permanent house <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Do you use energy saving stove (charcoal, briquette, etc. (Verify) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Do you use solar lights? (Verify) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Do you use safe water source? (Verify) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		

Hunger free families

How many food crops have you grown this year? _____ Do you have a kitchen garden? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Household has own pit latrine with hand washing facility <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No How many firewood trees do you have? (Verify) _____ How many timber trees do you have? (Verify) _____ How many fruit trees do you have? (Verify) _____ How many herbal trees do you have? (Verify) _____ How many trees in total do you have? (Verify) _____ Do you own a woodlot? (Verify) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Did you have food all year round? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

How many meals do you have in a day? _____

Do women and girls in your household eat traditionally forbidden foods? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Do men and boys in your household eat green vegetables without any complaint? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you eat or share the food for everyone in your households? ☐ Yes ☐ No

In the last 7 days, which food types did you eat? *(Tick all that apply-don't read them out for the respondents)*

- ☐ Cereals (wheat, rice, maize, sorghum, millet etc)
- ☐ Roots/tubers/plantain (potatoes, cassava, matoke, etc)
- ☐ Pulse/Legumes/Nuts (Beans, peas, g-nuts, simsim, etc)
- ☐ Vegetables (fresh and dry)
- ☐ Fruits/fruit juices (fresh and dry)
- ☐ Eggs
- ☐ Dairy products (milk, cheese, yoghurt)
- ☐ Meat (goat, beef, lamb, pork, chicken, duck, pigeon, offal)
- ☐ Fish (fresh, smoked, and dry)
- ☐ Oil/fats (ghee, butter, cooking oil)
- ☐ Sugar, Honey
- ☐ Condiments (spices, ketchup)

Extreme poverty free families

Do you have a personal/family development goal/plan for which you work? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you have any profitable crop that you farm for income generation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you have any profitable livestock that you farm for income generation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

How much income on average did you earn from the sale of crops this year *(in UGX)*? _____

How much income on average did you earn from the sale of livestock this year *(in UGX)*? _____

Apart from farming, do you have any other income generating activity? ☐ Yes ☐ No

How much income do you earn on average from this business monthly *(in UGX)*? _____

How much money do you have in cash now (UGX)? _____

How much money do you have now saved in the Bank, VSLA, SACCO, etc. (UGX)? _____

How much money have you lent out as credit to other people (UGX)? _____

How much money have you borrowed from people, banks, VSLA, etc. (UGX)? _____

How many acres of land you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How many cattle do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now? _____

How many goats, pigs, sheep do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How many poultry do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How many motor cycles do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How many bicycles do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How many radios do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How many mobile phones do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now? (UGX) _____

How many mattresses do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How many solar systems do you have now? _____ How much can it earn sold now (UGX)? _____

How much money (UGX) did you receive as remittance this year? _____

What did you majorly spend your family income on (Tick top 3)? ☐ Food Clothing; ☐ Entertainment; ☐ Family support; ☐ Agricultural inputs; ☐ Education cost; ☐ Medical bills; ☐ Asset acquisition; ☐ Business reinvestment

Women Empowerment

Household Asset Ownership Rights: Who in your household owns the following assets?

Land	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman <input type="checkbox"/> Husband. <input type="checkbox"/> Joint. <input type="checkbox"/> Others <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable
Cash savings	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman <input type="checkbox"/> Husband. <input type="checkbox"/> Joint. <input type="checkbox"/> Others <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable
Livestock	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman <input type="checkbox"/> Husband. <input type="checkbox"/> Joint. <input type="checkbox"/> Others <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable
Bicycle	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman <input type="checkbox"/> Husband. <input type="checkbox"/> Joint. <input type="checkbox"/> Others <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable
Radio and phone	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman <input type="checkbox"/> Husband. <input type="checkbox"/> Joint. <input type="checkbox"/> Others <input type="checkbox"/> Not applicable

Participation in Decision-making: Were you involved in the family decision making on?

- Major farm inputs ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Family planning ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Fees for children's education ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Sale of farm harvest ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Major use of family income ☐ Yes ☐ No

Gender Violence: Did your experience the following in your households in the last 7 days?

- Fighting/physical abuse ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Quarrelling/verbal abuse ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Sexual abuse ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Negligence ☐ Yes ☐ No
- Denial of access to resources or community group ☐ Yes ☐ No

Voice and Accountability

Did you attend any of the local government (village, parish, sub county or district) budget/planning meetings this year? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Did your household benefit from local government projects? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Did your household receive any accountability/feedback from your local government e.g., in a

baraza, meeting? ☐ Yes ☐ No

In the last 1 month, did your household experience conflicts <verbal, physical, emotional, etc.> during its endeavor to access and use natural resources (land, forest, water sources, gravels)?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Are you using any family planning method? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, what method (s) are you using? *(Multiple selection)*

☐ Modern Contraceptives ☐ Natural methods ☐ Others (specify) _____

Child poverty

Are you aware of children's rights? ☐ Yes ☐ No

	Child 1	Child 2
Sex of the child (1 = male; 2=females)		
Age of the child		
Did this child (name) eat 3 meals of balanced diet yesterday?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Did this child (name) fall sick in the last 1-month from any sickness?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Does this child (name) use safe drinking water daily?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A
Does this child (name) use pit latrine for defecation daily?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A
Is this child (name) enrolled in school or completed Ordinary level education?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A
Does this child (name) sleep in a room with less than 5 people?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Does this child (name) have access to radio, or television, or mobile phone?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Did this child (name) experience any physical abuse in the last 7 days?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Does this child (name) have at least a blanket, a pair of shoes, and 2 sets of cloths?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Did this child face deprivations in any 2 of the listed cases above?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Beneficiary Satisfaction

How do you rate the quality of services offered to you by AFARD? ☐ Very good, ☐ Good, ☐ Neutral, ☐ Bad, ☐ Very bad

Have these services improved your family quality of life? ☐ Yes ☐ No

To what extent have the various areas of AFARD's work impacted on your family?

Food and nutrition security	<input type="checkbox"/> Very much improved <input type="checkbox"/> Fairly improved <input type="checkbox"/> Improved <input type="checkbox"/> Not improved
Income security	<input type="checkbox"/> Very much improved <input type="checkbox"/> Fairly improved <input type="checkbox"/> Improved <input type="checkbox"/> Not improved
Women empowerment	<input type="checkbox"/> Very much improved <input type="checkbox"/> Fairly improved <input type="checkbox"/> Improved <input type="checkbox"/> Not improved
Youth empowerment	<input type="checkbox"/> Very much improved <input type="checkbox"/> Fairly improved <input type="checkbox"/> Improved <input type="checkbox"/> Not improved
Voice & accountability	<input type="checkbox"/> Very much improved <input type="checkbox"/> Fairly improved <input type="checkbox"/> Improved <input type="checkbox"/> Not improved

How satisfied are with the project staff who support your group

☐ Very satisfied ☐ Fairly satisfied ☐ Satisfied ☐ Not satisfied ☐ Very dissatisfied

Suggest one main thing AFARD should do to improve on the quality of its services
