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ANNEX VI
INTERIM NARRATIVE REPORT

- This report must be completed and signed by the contact person of the coordinator.
- The information provided below must correspond to the financial information that appears in the financial report.
- Please complete the report using a typewriter or computer (*you can find this form at the following address <specify>*).
- Please expand the paragraphs as necessary.
- *Please refer to the special conditions of your grant contract and send one copy of the report to each address mentioned.*
- The contracting authority will reject any incomplete or badly completed reports.
- The answer to all questions must cover the reporting period as specified in point 1.6.

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List of acronyms used in the report

1. Description

- 1.1. Name of coordinator of the grant contract: **Community Empowerment and Rehabilitation Initiatives Development (CERID)****
- 1.2. Name and title of the contact person: **Taban David –Executive Director****
- 1.3. Name of beneficiary(ies) and affiliated entity(ies) in the action:**
- 1.4. Title of the action: **“Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF): Inclusive Urban Development and Mobility in Koboko Municipality “****
- 1.5. Contract number: **T05-EUTF-HOA-REG-67-04(****
- 1.6. Start date and end date of the reporting period: **14th November 2021-14th November 2022****
- 1.7. Target country(ies) or region(s): **Koboko Municipality, Uganda, Africa****
- 1.8. Final beneficiaries &/or target groups¹ (if different) (including numbers of women and men):**

The target beneficiaries are the 6 women groups of 30 women 15 host and 15 refugees formed, trained and supported with start-up kits 1723(376 refugees, 125 male, 251female, 1347host 534 male, 813 female and 5persons with disability 2 were males and 3 female 659 male and 1064 female community members reached by the awareness campaign on public health promotion and disease prevention, 901 (292 male and 609 female, 163 refugees, 43males, 120 female,738 host, 280 male and 458females and 5 persons with disabilities 2 male and 3 female reached by

¹ ‘Target groups’ are the groups/entities who will be directly positively affected by the project at the project purpose level, and ‘final beneficiaries’ are those who will benefit from the project in the long term at the level of the society or sector at large.

the IEC materials on key protection and human rights messages ,232 (105 male and 128 female, 193 host,90 male 103 female, 40 refugees,15 male 25 female, 5 persons with disability 2 male 3 females were reached during the international children's day celebration on the rights of the children, protection and peaceful co-existence among the host and refugee children.

1.9. Country(ies) in which the activities take place (if different from 1.7):

2. Assessment of the implementation of the action activities and its results

2.1. Executive summary of the action

In this reporting period, Community Empowerment and Rehabilitation Initiatives for Development (CERID) have reached to 2886 both refugees and host community, male and female beneficiaries of the activities assigned to (CERID)and this activities include mobilisation, Sensitization, and Formation of 6 women groups of 30 women engaged in micro and small scale business, awareness campaign on public health promotion and disease prevention to 1723 people, design, print and disseminate 6 IEC materials on key protection and human rights reached out to 901, train 30women of 6groups on income generating activities, support 5 women groups engaged in micro and small scale business with start-up kits celebrated the international children's day and reached out to 232 people. All these have been successful with the help of stakeholders, Koboko Municipal and with technical support from ACAV.

Please give a global overview of the action's implementation for the reporting period (no more than ½ page).

Referring to the updated logical framework matrix² (see point 2.3. below), please describe and comment the level of achievement of the outcome(s), if it is relevant at this stage and the likeliness of reaching the final target(s) related to the outcome(s) at the end of the action.

Please explain briefly if any changes should be or have been brought to the intervention logic and to the Logical framework matrix, giving the justification for such changes (complete explanation should be placed in the 2.2 section under the relevant level considered: outcomes, outputs, activities). Comment the likeliness of reaching the final target(s) related to the impact in the future (specify).

2.2. Results and activities

A. RESULTS

The narrative report should be based on the monitoring and evaluation system set up using as a basis the Logical framework matrix. As such, narrative report must inform all the indicators defined in the logical framework. Monitoring and/or evaluation reports relating to the performance of the Action shall be used and mentioned in the narrative reports.

What is your assessment of the results of the action so far? Include observations on the performance and the achievement of outputs, outcomes and impacts and whether the action has had any unforeseen positive or negative results.

Explain how the Action has mainstreamed cross-cutting issues such as promotion of human rights,³ gender equality,⁴ democracy, good governance, children's rights and indigenous

² The relevant terminology (i.e. outputs, outcome, indicators, etc.) is defined in the logical framework matrix template attached to the guidelines for applicants (Annex e3d).

³ Including those of people with disabilities. For more information, see 'Guidance note on disability and development' at https://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/disability-inclusive-development-cooperation-guidance-note-eu-staff_en

peoples, youth, environmental sustainability⁵ and combating HIV/AIDS (if there is a strong prevalence in the target country/region).

Referring to the logical framework matrix (see point 2.3. below) please comment for each level of results (output, outcome, impact) the level of achievement of all the results on the basis of the corresponding current value of the indicators and all the related activities implemented during the reporting period.

- the level of achievement on the basis of the corresponding baseline, target and current value of the indicators, making reference to the assumptions and risks defined in the Logical framework
- The activities covered and implemented. Activities should be linked to corresponding output(s) through clear numbering.

In case of underperformance, please explain the reasons and the corrective measures.

Outcome (Oc) – "<Title of Outcome >"

Outcome 1: Inclusive, participatory and sustainable urban planning strategies in Koboko Municipality are developed and implemented.

<Comment on current status of indicators associated to Oc and explain any changes, especially any underperformance; refer to assumptions in the Log frame>

of reported incidents related to access to basic services amongst refugees and host communities mediated and solved

Outcome 2: Increased access to and utilization of quality basic social services for refugees and host communities in Koboko Municipality

<Comment on current status of indicators associated to Oc and explain any changes, especially any underperformance; refer to assumptions in the Log frame>

% of targeted individuals and groups with increased house-hold income and livelihood opportunities.

Output 1.1. (Op 1.1.)

Output 1.2: Inclusion and protection mechanisms for vulnerable refugees and host communities established and enforced in urban planning and service delivery.

of people reporting cases of violence receiving age and gender-appropriate guidance and services from the municipality, law enforcement agencies and/or other services providers such as local CBOs and religious institutions.

of duty bearers and holders reached with IEC materials on protection and human rights messaging

3604 IEC materials designed and printed and all are stickers in four languages of English, Kakwa, , Arabic and Kiswahili on key protection and human rights messages on areas of harmful cultural practices, conflict and tension over the use of limited natural resources among the refugees and the host community, family negligence by house-hold heads, and children and youth in conflict with the law given

⁴ See Guidance on Gender equality at https://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/toolkit-mainstreaming-gender-equality-ec-development-cooperation_en

⁵ See Guidelines for environmental integration at: https://ec.europa.eu/europeaid/sectors/economic-growth/environment-and-green-economy/climate-change-and-environment_en

to 873 right holders (277 male and 606 female) 28 duty barriers (25 males and 3 females) of which 6 are LC1 Chairpersons 4 health workers, 6 para-social workers, 6 VHTs and 5 CBOs (CERID, UMOJA, SUURA, CECI, and STAD) 901 (292 male and 609 female, 163 refugees 43 male and 120 female, 738 host 280 male and 458 female and 5 persons with disabilities were 2 males and 3 female) were reached by the IEC material on key protection and human rights messages.

<Following the above assessment of results, please elaborate on all the topics/activities covered and implemented. >

Output 2.2: Improved access to and utilization of quality health services for refugees and host communities in Koboko Municipality

Indicator

of refugees and host communities reached through health awareness campaigns.

1723 (1347 host 376 refugees, 534 males host 813 females, 125 males refugees 251 females, 659 total males and 1064 total females total, 5 females and 4 males persons with disabilities.) were reached during the health awareness campaign on public health promotion and disease prevention on diseases like HIV/AIDS, COVID-19, TB, Malaria, Typhoid, Mental health, and Ebola in the Cells Drimu, Isoko, Nyarilo, Lipa, Ombachi2, and Mondukudu two health educators from Koboko hospital and two health inspectors from the divisions in Koboko Municipality.

<Following the above assessment of results, please elaborate on all the topics/activities covered and implemented. >

During the health awareness campaign

Output 2.5: Enhanced livelihood opportunities for refugees and host communities to mitigate the socio-economic effects of COVID-19.

of refugees and host community individuals trained in income generating activities

30 women {15 host and 15 refugees} from six (6) groups trained in income generating activities in the flowing areas Business skills, Financial Literacy, Mind-set change, Customer care, Savings, Group Dynamics, Life skills, Record Management and vision journey/map, customer care and communication and business risk management on 17th and 18th October in KUWA HALL through field visits and follow up on phone calls the women have demonstrated skills and knowledge gained through creating sales books, opening bank accounts, role segregation for member, members also reported emotional stability among the, others have started personal and family savings, weekly meetings and provision of basic needs at home.

of refugees and host community groups with access to income generating activities.

Six refugee and host community women groups with access to income generating activities with 4 dealing in produce buying and selling Drongoji-na telemera women group in Drimu cell, Modita women group in Drimu cell, Iyete women group in Kulubu cell and Ilimika women group in Nyatika cell. All the four groups have sold their produce and getting in new stock as the farmers are still harvesting .two groups are dealing in event management and these include Iyete women

in Lomutu cell, and Galeku-mada-doririo women group in Kulubu cell and have also started marketing their business and have plans to increase the number of chairs and tents they received.

<Following the above assessment of results, please elaborate on all the topics/activities covered and implemented. >

B. ACTIVITIES

Activity 1.3.3: Establish effective response and follow-up procedures at municipal level to handle complaints and conflicts regarding

Paragraph 1: 6.4.2. Design 6 and disseminate IEC materials on key protection and human rights Messages.

3604 IEC materials designed and printed and all are stickers in four languages of English, Kakwa, , Arabic and Kiswahili on key protection and human rights messages on areas of harmful cultural practices, conflict and tension over the use of limited natural resources among the refugees and the host community, family negligence by house-hold heads, and children and youth in conflict with the law given to 873 right holders (277 male and 606 female) 28 duty barriers (25 males and 3 females) of which 6 are LC1 Chairpersons 4 health workers, 6 para-social workers, 6 VHTs and 5 CBOs (CERID, UMOJA, SUURA, CECI, and STAD)

901 (292 male and 609 female, 163 refugees 43 male and 120 female, 738 host 280 male and 458 female and 5 persons with disabilities were 2 males and 3 female) were reached by the IEC material on key protection an human rights messages.

During the activity there were some challenges encountered in the implementation

Translating the messages to the different local languages was a problem and this was solved conducting translators from spirit FM and Arua one FM to translate the messages.

Table showing Total number of people reached by IEC material

Total Male and Female		Refugees		Hosts		PWDs		
Age Bracket	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
11-17	100	150	13	32	80	156	00	00
18-34	132	201	20	68	124	167	01	01
35+	60	258	10	20	76	133	01	02
Total	292	609	43	120	280	458	02	03

PHOTOS

A group photo of the women group members received the IEC materials on key protection issues after their training on business skills

Abiria Chandiru expressing her joy on the improvement of information delivery to the illiterates like through the use of the IEC materials.

Data Patrick CERIDs para-social worker giving out the IEC materials to the youth in Ombachi cell during the awareness campaign.

Data Patrick CERIDs para-social worker giving out the IEC materials to the bodabodas on road user regulations in Ombachi cell during the awareness campaign.

Mrs Apayi Salila the project officer interpreting the picture of the IEC Martials to the participants during women group training on income generating activities

Activity: (.....) Organize and support the celebration of the International Children’s day to raise awareness among refugees and the host community.

Paragraph (.....).Organise support (1) celebration of the international children’s day to raise awareness among the refugees and the host community.

One (1) international children’s day celebrated on 11th NOV 2022 at Birijaku Primary School, 233 (193 host 40 refugees, 90 males host 103 females, 15 males refugees 25 females, 105 total males and 128 total females, 5 persons with disabilities 2 male and 3 female.) were reached during the international children’s day celebration on the rights of the children, protection and peaceful co-existence among the host and the refugee children in Birijaku primary school pay grounds.

The table below shows the disaggregated data of participants reached during the international children’s celebration.

Age Bracket	Male	Female	REFUGEES	M	F	HOST	M	F	PWD	M	F
10-17	80	108	28	10	18	165	75	90	03	01	02
18-34	15	15	08	3	5	20	10	10	02	01	01
35+	10	5	04	2	2	08	05	03	00	00	00
Total	105	128	40	15	25	193	90	103	05	02	03

PHOTOS

Mr. Achole Moses presenting his speech during the celebration of the international children's day at Birijaku primary school pay grounds.

Mr. Taban David the executive director CERID giving his presentation on the importance of the day and the children's rights during the celebration.

The pupils of Gbukutu Islamic primary school singing a well come song during the celebration of the international children's day.

A pupil from Gbukutu Islamic primary school reciting a poem on roles of parents to their children.

The teachers of Gbukutu Islamic primary school dancing the awareness song during the celebration.

The head teacher Gbukutu Islamic primary school received their gift from the guest of hour during the celebration of the international children's day.

Please explain any problems (e.g. delay, cancellation, postponement of activities) which have arisen and how they have been addressed> (if applicable)

<please list any risks that might have jeopardised the realisation of some activities and explain how they have been tackled> (if applicable)

Activity 2.2.4: Design and conduct four (4) health awareness campaigns on health challenges affecting the urban population.

Paragraph 1: 6.5.11. Organise 4 awareness campaigns on public health promotion and disease prevention to 2000 people

3 awareness campaigns on public health promotion and disease prevention to 1723 (1347 host 376 refugees, 534 males host 813 females, 125 males refugees 251 females, 659 total males and 1064 total females total, 5 females and 4 males persons with disabilities.) were reached during the health awareness campaign on public health promotion and disease prevention on diseases like HIV/AIDS, COVID-19, TB, Malaria, Typhoid, Mental health, and Ebola in the Cells Drimu, Nyarilo, Isoko, Lipa, Ombachi2, and Mondukudu 19th, 20th, 21st, 24th, 25th and 26th of October respectively during the awareness campaign the community and the stakeholders strongly recommended that drug abuse among the should be addressed as problem of its own and this was done through the help of the two health educators from Koboko hospital and two health inspectors from the divisions in Koboko Municipality.

The table below shows the disaggregated data of participants reached by the health awareness campaign

Age Bracket	Male	Female	REFUGEES	M	F	HOST	M	F	PWD	M	F
10-17	217	338	165	46	119	390	171	219	00	00	00
18-34	263	441	164	63	101	540	200	340	00	00	00
35+	179	285	47	16	31	417	163	254	09	04	05
Total	659	1064	376	125	251	1347	534	813	09	04	05

The health inspector South Division educating the members of Nyarilo cell on issues of Malaria, Ebola and COVID 19 Preventive measures

The LC1 Chairperson of Mondukudu cell giving his opening remarks during the awareness campaign on public health promotion and disease prevention.

A drama performed by the Destiny youths of Christ in Drimu cell on Malaria, TB , Ebola, COVID-19, Mental and health during the awareness campaign on public health promotion and disease prevention.

The health inspector madam Harriet educating the members of Drimu cell on dangers of Malaria and its prevention during the awareness campaign.

The health educator at Koboko Hospital Charles educating the community on TB prevalence and how people can prevent it during the awareness.

In the drama a head of family sold away a treated mosquito net given by the government to prevent Malaria to drink alcohol performed during the awareness campaign.

The health inspector South Division Mr Asiku Albine Educating the members of Lipa cell on causes of Malaria, Ebola and COVID-19 effects and the preventive measures during the awareness campaign on public health.

In the drama the health worker giving out mosquito nets to prevent the spread of Malaria performed during the awareness campaign on public health promotion.

The awareness song on public health promotion and disease prevention performed by Destiny youths of Christ during the a

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Activity 2.5.1: Improve access to safe and conducive satellite market shades.

Paragraph 1: 6.5.12. Mobilisation, sensitization and formation of groups to be engaged in livelihood activities

Mobilisation, sensitization and of 6 women groups where 15 picked forms and 10 returned back the forms 142 women mobilized and sensitised on livelihood activities. Out 10 forms 6 women groups were selected and formed benefiting 30 members of which 5 members belong to Iyete women group dealing in produce by and selling in Kulubu Cell, 5 members to Drongoji-na telemera women group dealing in produce buying and selling in Drimu Cell ,5 for Modita women in produce business, Ilimika women produce buying and selling Nyatika Cell , Iyete women group event management Lomutu cell and Gale kumada doririo women group event management Kulubu The other groups were referred to local Government to access social protection programs. The main challenge in this activity was that most of the groups are drawn from existing groups that;

- ✓ The selected members face rejection from the big group which was solved by orienting the group members on issues of group dynamic and how to solve them.
- ✓ High expectation by the group member for more support than what was planned for each group and was explained to them during the training.

The table below shows the number of people who reached during the assessment and group formation exercises.

Age Category	Female	Male	Nationality		Disability	
			Refugees	Host Community	Disabled	Not disabled
Youths (18 – 34)	61	00	18	43	00	61
Adults (35+)	81	00	17	64	02	79
Total	142	00	35	108	02	140

PHOTOS

Mrs Apayi Salila the project officer briefing the secretary Drimu cell about project and its implementation during the women group mobilization.

The project officer Madam Apayi Salila handing over application forms to the LC1 Chairperson Nyatika cell during the women group mobilization.

Madam Draru Scovia interviewing the group members of Ilimika Women Group in Nyatika cell during the Group Assessment and formation.

The project CERID briefing the members of Modita women group in Drimu cell on membership selection during group assessment and formation.

Madam Akikoli Veronica the Chairperson Galeku-mada -doririo women group presenting the group activities to CERID staff during the group assessment and formation.

Mr Chandiga Boniface the Senior Assistant Town Clerk West Division in his opening remarks during the group induction.

The project officer giving overview of the project to the participants during the induction of the groups,

The CDO West Division facilitating on group dynamics and leadership roles during the group induction

Akikoli Veronica one of the beneficiaries giving appreciation to CERID, Koboko Municipal Council and European Union for the support during the group induction.

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<please list any risks that might have jeopardised the realisation of some activities and explain how they have been tackled> (if applicable)

Activity 2.5.2: Train and equip six (06) women groups engaged in micro and/or small businesses for income generation.

Paragraph 1: 6.3.15. Organise trainings for 30 women engaged in micro and/or small businesses

1 training was organized for 30 women group members trained on business skills, financial literacy, mind-set change, customer care, group dynamics, life skills, savings and records management from 17th/October/ 2022 to 1 8th/October/2022 in KUWA HALL.15 hosts and 15 refugees were trained. Stake holders present during the training include; the LC3 Chairperson West division closed the session project focal person Koboko Municipal Council and the assistant Town Cleek West Division opened the training session. All these 6 are mixed up refugees and host community members.

Challenges encountered during the training include;

- ✓ Language barrier which was solved by translating the message into the different local languages.

The table below shows the disaggregated data of 30 women who attended the training

Age Category	Female	Male	Nationality		Disability	
			Refugees	Host Community	Disabled	Not disabled
Youths (18 – 34)	09	00	04	05	00	09
Adults (35+)	21	00	11	10	01	21
Total	30	00	15	15	01	30

PHOTOS

Mr. Azabo Joel the project focal person Koboko Municipal Council giving the overview of the project in his opening remarks during the women training.

Madam Apayi Salila the project officer giving welcome remarks and responding to participants expectations during the women training.

Bagiya Lilian one the participants narrating her vision map to other members during the women training.

Akisu Adrisa one of the participants narrating to other members how she become a prosperous business women and other members should use her story to adjust themselves during the women training.

Mr. Mambo Ismail the accountant Koboko Municipal Council facilitating on financial literacy and record keeping during the women training on micro small scale business.

Mr. Ratib Ismail the commercial officer Koboko District taking the women through group savings, group dynamics and Business risk management during the women training.

Mr. Chandiga Boniface the Senior Assistant Town Clerk West Division facilitating on Mind –set change and life skills during the women training on micro small scale business.

Madam Asara Gloria the CDO West Division taking the group members on leadership skills during the women training.

Mr Deodone Richard the capacity building specialist ACAV facilitating on customer care and communication during the women training.

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<please list any risks that might have jeopardised the realisation of some activities and explain how they have been tackled> (if applicable)

Paragraph 2: 3.5.11. Supply contract 11: Purchase and distribution of business start-up capital in form of tools to 6 women groups

6 women groups supported with business start-up capital in form of tool in CERID's office on 11th NOV 2022 this groups include Drongoji-na telemera women group for produce buying and selling in Drimu Cell, Modita women group produce buying and selling in Drimu cell Iyete women group for produce buying and selling in Kulubu Cell, Ilimika women group for produce buying and selling, Iyete women in Lomutu and Galeku-mada-doririo women in Kulubu for event management. Officiated by the CDO Koboko Municipal council, LC 111 Chairperson West

Division, Capacity building specialist ACAV, CERID staff and all the LC1 Chairpersons of the four cells. This activity had also some challenges as below

- ✓ High expectation by the group members for more support even after delivering what they applied for and this was clarified by the Executive Director CERID during the hand over.

The table below shows the people who attended the distribution of the start-up kits

Total Male and Female			Refugees		Hosts		PWDs	
Age Bracket	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
18-34	02	17	00	13	02	04	00	00
35+	12	14	00	05	12	09	00	01
Total	14	31	00	18	14	13	00	01

PHOTOS

The CDO Koboko Municipal Council advising the group members during the distribution of the start-up kits to the women groups.

The ED CERID giving the over view of the project and the past experience in last year distribution of the start-up kits to the women groups.

The Capacity building specialist ACAV giving encouragement words to the group members during the distribution of the start-up kits.

The project officer CERID giving welcome remarks during the distribution of the start-up kits

The LC111 Chairperson West Division giving her closing remarks during the distribution of the kits

Atayi Betty one of the participants thanking CERID, Koboko Municipal and EU for the support

The LC111 Chairperson West Division handing over the kit to Dongoji na telemera women group.

The LC111 Chairperson handing over the kit to Ilimika women group.

The Capacity building specialist and LC111 West Division handing over the kit to Iyete women group Lomutu cell.

Group photo during the distribution of the start-up kits.

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<please list any risks that might have jeopardised the realisation of some activities and explain how they have been tackled> (if applicable)

1.1. Log frame matrix updated

The Logical framework (log frame) matrix should evolve during the Action project (i.e. the projects) lifetime: new lines can be added for listing new activities as well as new columns for intermediary targets (milestones) when it is relevant and values will be regularly updated in the column foreseen for reporting purpose (see “Current value”). The term "results" refers to the outputs, outcome(s) and impact of the Action.

The log frame can be revised as necessary (in line with the provisions defined in Article 9.4 of the General Conditions).

	Result chain	Indicator	Baseline (value & reference year)	Target (value & reference year)	Current value* (reference year) (* to be included in interim and final reports)	Source and mean of verification	Assumptions
Impact (Overall objective)	<i>The broader, long-term change to which the action contributes at country, regional or sector level, in the political, social, economic and environmental global context which will stem from interventions of all relevant actors and stakeholders.</i>	<i>Quantitative and/or qualitative variable that provides a simple and reliable mean to measure the achievement of the corresponding result To be presented, when relevant, disaggregated by sex, age, urban/rural, disability, etc.</i>	<i>The value of the indicator(s) prior to the intervention against which progress can be assessed or comparisons made. (Ideally, to be drawn from the partner's strategy)</i>	<i>The intended final value of the indicator(s). (Ideally, to be drawn from the partner's strategy)</i>	<i>The latest available value of the indicator(s) at the time of reporting (* to be updated in interim and final reports)</i>	<i>Ideally to be drawn from the partner's strategy.</i>	<i>Not applicable</i>
Outcome (s) (Specific objective(s))	<i>The main medium-term effect of the intervention focusing on behavioural and institutional changes resulting from the Action (It is good practice to have one specific objective only, however for large Actions, other short term outcomes can be included here)</i>	<i>(see definition above)</i>	<i>The value of the indicator(s) prior to the intervention against which progress can be assessed or comparisons made.</i>	<i>The intended final value of the indicator(s).</i>	<i>(same as above)</i>	<i>Sources of information and methods used to collect and report (including who and when/how frequently).</i>	<i>Factors outside project management's control that may influence on the impact-outcome linkage.</i>
Outputs	<i>The direct/tangible products (infrastructure, goods and services) delivered/generated by the intervention (*Outputs should in principle be linked to corresponding</i>	<i>(same as above)</i>	<i>(same as above)</i>	<i>(same as above)</i>	<i>(same as above)</i>	<i>(same as above)</i>	<i>Factors outside project management's control that may influence on the other outcome(s)/output linkage.</i>

	<i>Result chain</i>	<i>Indicator</i>	<i>Baseline (value & reference year)</i>	<i>Target (value & reference year)</i>	<i>Current value* (reference year) (* to be included in interim and final reports)</i>	<i>Source and mean of verification</i>	<i>Assumptions</i>
	<i>outcomes through clear numbering)</i>						

1.2. Activity Matrix

<p><i>What are the key activities to be carried out to produce the intended outputs?</i></p> <p><i>(*activities should in principle be linked to corresponding output(s) through clear numbering)</i></p>	<p>Means <i>What are the political, technical, financial, human and material resources required to implement these activities, e.g. staff, equipment, supplies, operational facilities, etc.</i></p> <p>Costs <i>What are the action costs? How are they classified? (Breakdown in the Budget for the Action)</i></p>	<p>Assumptions <i>Factors outside project management's control that may impact on the activities-outputs linkage.</i></p>
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1.3. Please provide an updated action plan for the future activities of the project⁶

Year	Half-year 1						Half-year 2						Implementing body
	Month 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
<i>Example</i>	<i>example</i>												<i>Example</i>
Preparation Activity 1 (title)													Beneficiary or affiliated entity 1
Execution Activity 1 (title)													Beneficiary affiliated entity 1
Preparation Activity 2 (title)													Beneficiary affiliated entity 2
Etc.													

⁶ This plan will cover the financial period between the interim report and the next report.

2.5. If your organisation has received previous EU grants in view of strengthening the same target group, in how far has this action been able to build upon/complement the previous one(s)? (List all previous relevant EU grants).

No grant received.

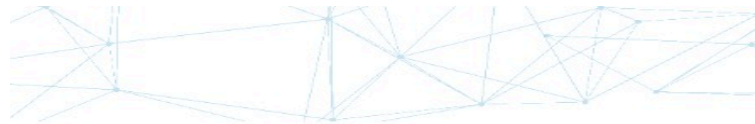
2.6. Where applicable, include a traineeship report on each traineeship which ended in the reporting period to be prepared by the trainee including the result of the traineeship and assessment of the qualifications obtained by the trainee with a view to his/her future employment.

3. Visibility

How is the visibility of the EU contribution being ensured in the action?

All visibility

Banners for the awareness campaign on public health promotion and disease prevention with EU visibility.



“Awareness Campaign On Public Health And Diseases Prevention”

1. Consistent Use of Mosquito Nets, Kick Out Malaria
2. Know Your Status, Go for HIV/AIDs Test, and live a Healthier Life
3. Get Screened for TB, TB is Curable.
4. COVID 19 is real, Observe all the SOPs and get Vaccinated from the Health Facility
5. Good Mental Health for ALL

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