

SUPPORTING NEEDS- BASED ADVOCACY ON ADAPTATION IN AFRICA REPORTING TEMPLATE



IMPLEMENTING ORGANIZATION: Eastern Africa Farmers Federation

COUNTRY: Kenya

REPORTING PERIOD: Annual Report Year 2024

DATE OF SUBMISSION: February 2024

NOTES AND EXPECTATIONS FOR REPORTING

This progress report is expected on quarterly basis and it should be submitted to PACJA as per the attached schedule. The progress narrative is your opportunity to update the donor on the following:

- Progress made toward achieving your project's stated outputs and outcomes
- Any adjustments to the project
- Financial update for the reporting period
- Feedback for the foundation

Reminder: This document must be submitted as a Word file.

Period up to 31st July 2023

PROGRESS REPORTING PERIOD YEAR 2

Progress Report Number	Reporting Period Start Date	Reporting Period End Date	Progress Report Due Date	Amount received in the reporting period
1	1 st January 2024	31st December 2024	10 th August 2024	\$ 174,321

Progress Details

- ❖ What progress have you made toward achieving the project's desired outcomes? Describe what you did in this reporting period and what work is planned or anticipated for the next period.

Outcome 1. A Strengthened coalition of core constituencies in Africa as a lead voice shaping the national and international policy debate on climate adaptation

Intermediary outcomes: 1.1 Coalitions of like-minded institutions formed and strengthened to advocate for climate adaptation and access to energy for adaptation and resilience building

- 1.1.1. Capacity strengthening training for small-scale producer organizations in climate finance for adaptation discourses for resilience building. EAFF will conduct a capacity training of farmer representatives on climate change adaptation and building resilient food systems in Africa. The objective is to enhance the role of farmers in climate change adaptation policy discourse in East Africa

EAFF organized a capacity workshop for members with the them on **COP28: Key insights, opportunities and challenges for climate and agriculture**. The hybrid workshop that took place on 5 March 2024 discussed the opportunities and challenges arising from the most recent climate change summit held in Dubai in December 2023, namely the 28th Conference of Parties (COP28) meeting to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).

Key messages

- “Conversations around food and agriculture without farmers at the table will lead to no practical action on the ground unless we are headed into a future of producing food without farmers”. Elizabeth Nsimadala, President of the EAFF

- Dr. George Wamukoya, Team Leader of the Africa Group of Negotiators Expert Support (AGNES), emphasized the importance of engaging with farmers in climate change negotiations, as they are directly affected by the outcomes.
- Laura Cramer, Policy Engagement Specialist at Accelerating Impacts of CGIAR's Climate Research for Africa, mentioned that partnerships are crucial and CGIAR is in talks with EAFF about a possible joint submission for the GGA. The International Livestock Research Institute is working to influence the discussion around livestock and climate change, adding nuance to the narratives dominated by the Global North. ILRI aims to highlight the role of livestock in livelihoods, food security, and the bio-circular economy in Africa and the Global South.

Key recommendations:

1. AICCRA is working collaboratively with EAFF to jointly develop farmer-led indicators for submission for GGA
2. AGNES can assist the EAFF members to identify and liaise with the national focal points and leaders in their respective countries. The ministries of agriculture are responsible for coordinating and collating evidence and priorities for the sector.
3. EAFF to collaborate more closely with the African Union Commission to seize opportunities that drive African climate agendas forward.
4. EAFF to build strong relationships with institutions such as AGNES and the PACJA that link farmer organisations to national NDC committees and ensure that invitations to the relevant workshops are issued

This workshop report -attached as **Annex 1: EAFF Post COP 28 Workshop Report**, https://www.eaffu.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/EAFF-Post-COP-28-Workshop-Report_03_04_24.pdf, captures the key messages, challenges and opportunities highlighted during the meeting, which are critical to guide the EAFF and its member organisations in their continued work to drive the climate agriculture agenda towards COP29.

EAFF developed Building resilient food systems for smallholder farmers: EAFF Curriculum for Farmer Organizations (FOs) attached as **Annex 2: Farmers Training Manual - Building Resilient Food Systems 4 Smaller holder Farmers in Eastern Africa**. <https://www.eaffu.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/Farmers-Training-Manual-Building-Resilient-Food-Systems-4-Smallerholder-Farmers-in-Eastern-Africa.pdf>

Immediately after EAFF convened a capacity-building workshop: **Building resilient food systems for smallholder farmers from 5th to 7th March 2024, Nairobi, Kenya**. The training session aimed at equipping the selected lead farmers (Trainer of Trainers) from different farmer organizations (FO) with better understanding of the training manual. The manual will equip them with techniques and deeper understanding of the effects of climate change, resilience in the face of these changing global weather patterns, how to adapt to these changes via systems like use of resistant varieties of inputs (seeds selection, crop nutrition and sustainable plant protection tactics). These techniques coupled with sustainable use of vastly scarce resources like water and soils, will ensure continuous production of food crops to feed the ever-growing world population.

On 27th June 2024 in Kampala, Uganda, EAFF organized a regional consultation on Climate change & COP 29 road map. The outcome of the meeting is the policy brief dubbed " Navigating farmer interests in climate policy processes and negotiations" attached here as **Annex 3: EAFF Policy Brief Climate Change & Farmer Interventions 20 06 24 Online**. https://www.eaffu.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/EAFF_Policy-Brief_Climate-Change-Farmer-Interventions_20_06_24_Online.pdf

- 4.1.1. Institutionalize training on climate adaptation through the Nairobi Summer School on Climate Justice: EAFF will support young men and women in farmer organizations to participate in the Summer School 2024. EAFF will also attend and

contribute by presenting to the audience

EAFF sponsored 9 youth involved in Climate change activities. They were from Southern (Malawi), Eastern (Kenya and Uganda), Central part of Africa (Chad) and North Africa (Mauritania). Below are a few testimonials from the youth participants:

“My name is Judy Mwende Mutunga am so grateful for the opportunity to participate in Nairobi Summer school on climate justice which happen in Chuka university from June 23 -July 7 2024. I was able to learn introduction to climate change, Introduction to climate justice, climate justice and finance, Green Economy and Entrepreneurship, Climate Justice Advocacy and communication. I was able to understand and different Mitigation and Adaptation.

Though the program I was able to interact with delegates from other countries and learn from them the projects, they are doing on climate change and agriculture. I got delegates interested in bee keeping and food value addition mostly in mangoes. I made good business by selling dried mangoes. After the program, I opened a foundation called luminary foundation to help in sharing my knowledge and be an activist in climate justice space. Looking forward for more opportunities from Eastern Africa Farmers Federation to grow my knowledge and share it”

The summer school provided deep insights into the intersection of knowledge, people, and the planet, with a focus on climate justice. I gained a better understanding of how climate change disproportionately affects vulnerable communities and the critical role that knowledge sharing and collaboration play in driving effective solutions. The discussions highlighted the importance of integrating indigenous knowledge systems with modern scientific approaches to create sustainable and just outcomes. I connected with like-minded individuals passionate about climate justice and sustainability, which I believe will lead to future collaborations. I am particularly interested in exploring how climate justice can be integrated into agricultural extension services and beekeeping practices, ensuring that our efforts are both sustainable and equitable. I also hope to collaborate with the contacts I made to further research and implement climate-resilient agricultural methods in the Rift Valley region” Ruth Chipchirchir

Intermediary outcome 1.2: Adaptation needs and priorities elevated through development of locally-led campaigns and public mobilization of frontline communities

Outputs

1.2.1 Scope and documentation of case studies on community-based adaptation practices to generate evidence that will support advocacy on climate justice Implemented by DNPs). EAFF will participate in the documentation of the cases led by DNPs. **Refer to Intermediary Outcome: 4.1 below**

Outcome 3: Coordinated CSO advocacy engagement in decision-making processes from local to global levels

Outcome: 3.1 Capacity of communities to advocate for climate justice in adaptation enhanced

3.1.1 Anchoring adaptation dialogue on regional and global convening’s, including COP, CCDA, AMCEN, Africa Climate Week, Africa Climate Talks and African Union Summits.

So far, EAFF has participated in nine (9) international climate change meetings as per the below calendar of events for 2024. In these important meetings, EAFF presented the position of farmers and seek partnerships to advance her agenda on climate change adaptation that is pro- farmers.

2024 Calendar of Events for the Eastern Africa Farmers Federation (EAFF)

Policy event	Date	Location	Relevance/Strategic pursuit	Related EAFF activity
Food Systems Resilience Programme for Eastern and Southern Africa (FSRP- Phase 1) Project Launch by IGAD	1-2 February 2024	Addis Ababa Ethiopia	The current programme is anchored on the following pillars: 1. Rebuilding agricultural production capacity. 2. Supporting the sustainable development of natural resources for resilient agricultural landscape. 3. Market access. 4. Promoting a greater focus on food systems resilience in natural and regional policymaking.	EAFF was invited to the launch and made diverse contributions on the content and the implementation of the project
Workshop reviewing the outcomes of COP28	5 March 2024	Nairobi, Kenya	<u>Debriefing workshop on COP28:</u> Dr.George Wamukoya and other specialists to deliver presentations to farmers on the outcomes of COP28, and the roadmap to COP29.	• Workshop on COP28 outcomes • Policy insight capturing key messages
Training on climate-smart and climate-resilient technologies (EAFF)	5-8 March	Nairobi, Kenya	<u>Delivery of training module for farmers in East Africa:</u> To better, understand what the relevant technologies available to them to build resilience against climate impacts.	• Production of a farmer training manual
REGEN 10 – High Level advisory Group Meeting	20 th March 2024		The meeting was to define who generates, manages and owns data and how to use the data. The need to enhance skills especially at National Organizations as well as access to extension services. The meeting was also to answer questions on whether to exercise is to generate data or support farmers on economic indicators.	• EAFF shared the outcomes of the framework within its membership for information and feedback. • A presentation and discussion was done during the EAFF Board, AGM and CEOs forum for buy in and ownership.
Pre-SB60 meeting, (AGNES)	9-12 April 2024	Nairobi, Kenya	<u>To clarify a common position to feed into the Africa Group of Negotiators agenda on agriculture, gender, health and other topics:</u> AGNES organized pre-SB meeting.	• EAFF to actively engage in this meeting to determine the Africa common position
The 10th session of Africa regional forum on sustainable development	17-19April 2024.	Addis Ababa Ethiopia	EAFF continues engaging in discussions on climate finance focusing on adaptability support. Programmatic actions in influencing adaption finance flows to frontline communities”	• We also need to provide capacity to EAFF for better understanding of global climate finance and explore available opportunities for climate finance to support our programs in climate smart resilience by our small-scale farmers.

Preparation workshop for the AU Fertilizer and Soil Health Summit (AICCRA-EAFF)	Mid-April 2024	Nairobi, Kenya	Farmers need to actively engage in the upcoming AU soil and fertilizer event in May. AICCRA to assist in the development of a workshop to build capacity on critical issues related to this agenda and to develop a collective call to action related to soil health and fertilizers.	- Capacity building workshop - Develop call to action
Africa Fertilizer and Soil Health Summit, African Union	7 – 9 May 2024	Nairobi, Kenya	The soil health summit will highlight the crucial role of fertilizer and soil health in stimulating sustainable pro-poor productivity growth in African agriculture. An African Fertilizer and Soil Health Action Plan, and a Soils Initiative for Africa are to be agreed upon.	- EAFF attendance at this meeting. - Participation in side events - Dissemination of call-to-action document
Cultivating Change Convening	June 4-7, 2024	Arusha, Tanzania	The Cultivating Change Gathering, held from June 4-7 in Arusha, Tanzania, brought together over 120 global leaders to advance the transformation of food systems through regenerative and agroecological practices.	
Regenerative Agriculture and Agroecology in Kenya Workshop	22-24 July 2024	Nairobi, Kenya	Gain a comprehensive understanding of the current state and key actors of regenerative agriculture in Kenya, identifying opportunities for collaboration and strategy building.	To connect, collaborate, and share knowledge with Kenya-based stakeholders and rights holders, and for us to understand your work on regenerative agriculture at the farm and landscape levels, obtaining feedback and insights to guide Regen10 going forward.
Empowering farmers for climate action: Navigating the path to COP29	01 st – 2 nd October 2024	Virtual	The meeting aim was to: Clarifying the COP29 agenda and defining the actions required to advance its priorities. - Reviewing the outcomes of COP28 and the UNFCCC Bonn mid-year meetings (SB60), including the progress on the Sharma el-Sheikh joint work on agriculture and food security, which follows the Koronivia Joint Work on Agriculture (KJWA). - Providing updates on the ongoing negotiations and highlighting key areas of interest, such as the Global Goal on Adaptation, Loss and Damage, the new Quantified Climate Finance Goal and Soil Health. - Formulating a collective stance ahead of COP29 and developing strategies to	

			strengthen farmer voices in the negotiations. • Strategizing for the launch of the EAFF-AICCRA climate adaptation compendium, highlighting African case studies to scale farmer-led initiatives in adaptation. • Initiating planning and advocacy efforts for COP30, ensuring farmer priorities. See Annex 7: https://cgspace.cgiar.org/items/765c165e-c6cc-4479-977e-1b68e101195e	
Session on Soil health restoration at multiple Scales a COP29	15 th November 2024	Baku	EAFF made interventions on the importance of public investments in soil and how that attracts private sector. EAFF emphasized on soil testing and subsidizing the cost of usage of agricultural lime to cure the soils from acidity and the need to transit from inorganic inputs to more organic practices as well as embracing agroecology and regenerative agriculture to restore landscapes and soil structures.	EAFF is in contact with CIFOR and participated at another side event during COP16. EAFF will discuss with them on how to collaborate especially with regards to a recently released report by IISD 2024 on the state of soils in East Africa that decries their levels high acidity and low organic carbon.
COP29	13 th -21 st November 2024	Baku, Azerbaijan	EAFF participation at COP29 was to ensure that farmers are recognized as key stakeholders in shaping and implementing climate adaptation and mitigation strategies at both national and regional levels. EAFF participated in different forums from climate financing, soil health, regenerative agriculture	EAFF will follow up with the different partners on climate financing, regenerative agriculture and soil health.
COP16	3 rd -8 th December 2024	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	The Riyadh Action Agenda (RAA) was launched during COP16. The objective of the meeting was to identify ways in which key enablers-finance, governance, science & technology and innovation can address barriers, accelerate ambitious action and drive measurable progress through practical solutions and collaborative partnerships.	EAFF will follow up with organizations such as NEPAD, Meridian Institute, GGGI, CFOR and CGIAR. EAFF sees an opportunity to form farmers' caucus with other farmer organizations seeing that only NGOs were present at the meeting.

Intermediary outcome 3.3; The capacity of National and Subnational Governments to develop policies on adaptation and resilient growth enhanced

3.3.1: Development of policy briefs on resilient growth and adaptation (Act Alliance, OAIC, EAFF)

EAFF will produce 4 policy briefs on climate change adaptation, finance, call for action for COP 29 and building climate

resilience for farmers in food systems

So far, we have produced is the policy brief dubbed “ Navigating farmer interests in climate policy processes and negotiations” attached here as **Annex 3: EAFF Policy Brief Climate Change & Farmer Interventions 20 06 24 Online.** https://www.eaffu.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/EAFF_Policy-Brief_Climate-Change-Farmer-Interventions_20_06_24_Online.pdf

Outcome 4: Evidence on adaptation gaps and priorities of communities in the frontline of climate crisis generated through endogenous research based on grass roots experiences and felt needs.

Intermediary Outcome: 4.1 Case studies on community-level adaptation innovations generated to inform advocacy at all levels

Scaling farmer-led climate adaptation in Africa: Leveraging local innovations for resilient agriculture

Adaptation to climate change requires heightened attention, particularly regarding locally led practices that have not been adequately prioritized in climate research and discussions. To address this gap, the Eastern Africa Farmers Federation (EAFF) has embarked on the journey of developing a compendium of farmer-led best practice case studies in 2024. This compendium will showcase innovative local activities and methods aimed at enhancing agricultural adaptation and resilience across the African continent.

Why a compendium?

- To **generate interest and knowledge** in these innovative practices.
- To **share lessons and best practices**.
- To **attract new and diverse partnerships and financial support** for scaling.

Case study selection criteria:

Geographical representation from five sub-regions across Africa.

Diverse initiatives that **vary in their scale, focus and level of ambition**.

While farmer-led adaptation is often done in collaboration with other stakeholders in the local environment (such as local governments, civil society organizations, technical researchers and development partners) the main activities we want to document **must be driven and led by farmers**, farmer households, a single or group of agri-businesses or a farming community.

Demonstration of **societal development co-benefits**, including women empowerment, community well-being, and youth engagement.

The document, set for finalization and launch in anticipation of COP29, will highlight diverse practices such as crop diversification, indigenous crop varieties, integrated water management, agroforestry, agroecological approaches, soil conservation, adjustments in herd composition, and land restoration. It will also underscore resilience-building strategies, including saving schemes for climate-resilient practices, cooperative marketing models, policy influence mechanisms, and advocacy and knowledge-sharing groups.

Key steps and timelines

- **30 April 2024: Continental virtual project launch and call for case studies.** **See Annex 4: Farmer-led climate adaptation Overview,** https://www.eaffu.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/Farmer-led-climate-adaptation_Overview.pdf

- **End June 2024:** Deadline for the submission of case studies.
- **1 July-mid-August:** Additional research and final selection of case studies: 53 is the total of number of case studies received and researched. **See Annex 5: List of farmer led adaptation case studies received 22August** <https://www.eaffu.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/List-of-farmer-led-adaptation-case-studies-received-22August.pdf>. countries represented (23 countries):
 - ✓ West Africa – Burkina Faso, Mali, Benin, Ghana, Senegal, Sierra Leone, The Gambia
 - ✓ East Africa – Djibouti, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda
 - ✓ Central Africa – DRC, Cameroon, Central African Republic
 - ✓ Southern Africa – Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia, Namibia, South Africa, Zimbabwe
 - ✓ North Africa – Morocco, Tunisia
- **Mid-August to mid-September 2024:** Documentation of case studies through additional research, interviews with key informants and innovators, and some site visits, where possible. We are at this stage, where we are collaborating directly with the grassroots level innovators to document their specific activities and best practices in each unique locality. The innovators will capture the details of each adaptation and describe how it responds to the changing climate. They will also document the lived reality of each context and the key challenges and enabling factors for the project’s successes and difficulties.

We concluded the report, it displays innovative, farmer driven solutions and to demonstrate their significant impact on climate adaptation and resilience building. This initiative aims to promote the wider adoption of effective practices, inform policy, and attract financial support to scale locally led adaptation strategies. **See Annex 6:** <https://aiccra.cgiar.org/publications/farmer-led-adaptation-best-practice-case-studies>

Intermediary Outcome 4.2; Communities in the frontline of the climate crisis are empowered to undertake analyses and lead dialogue processes with policy makers on the findings of these studies

Output:

4.2.1. Study on quantifying loss and damage (and its implications on women and other vulnerable related livelihoods) (Act Alliance, EAFF, OAIC)

Not yet done

Intermediary Outcome 4.3 Local and global media engagement in climate change adaptation enhanced

Output

4.3.1 Media training on climate change adaptation and loss and damage (PACJA, Act Alliance, OAIC, EAFF)

4.3.2 Support media to participate in regional and global climate dialogue forums, including COPs (PACJA, Act Alliance, OAIC, EAFF)

Planned activities for the next quarter

- Participation in the Africa Food system 2-6 September 2024 in Kigali, Rwanda
- Development of 8 Case studies on community-level adaptation innovations generated to inform advocacy at all levels to be published in October 2024

- Pre-COP28 workshop for the Development of Farmer organizations call for action for COP 2029
- Media engagement
- Participation in The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change 29th Conference of the Parties (COP29) (UNFCCC) 11-22 November, Baku, Azerbaijan

Outputs/Funded Developments and Background Technology Update

- ❖ Update the table below to reflect completed and/or adjusted outputs, and new outputs/Funded Developments not previously reported. See your original results table in Section A of your proposal for reference. Add more rows as needed.

Number	Output/Funded Development Description	Newly Added Output/Funded Development?	Status (e.g., planned, in progress, complete, canceled)	Target Completion Date*	Actual Completion Date	Third-Party agreement required. If yes, by when?	Will any IP rights be filed/generated?
1	No	No/Yes		[DD Month YYYY]	[DD Month YYYY]	No/Yes	No/Yes
2	No	No/Yes				No/Yes	No/Yes
3	No	No/Yes				No/Yes	No/Yes
4	No	No/Yes				No/Yes	No/Yes

**Note: For items that are complete or canceled, this should be the date that was stated in the most recent progress report or in the proposal if this is the first report. For items that are not yet complete, either restate the most recent target date or propose a revised target date (e.g., ~~30 Nov 2023~~ 31 Jan 2024).*

- ❖ If necessary, please add further explanation below.

- ❖ Are there any additional Background Technologies to report which were not described in any documents previously submitted to the foundation?

☐ No ☐ Yes (please explain)

Project Adjustments

- ❖ What adjustments to the project (scope, timeline, resources) have you made over the past period or are you proposing to make?

Global Access Update

- ❖ Are there any updates to your responses to the Global Access questions in Section A?

___ No ___ Yes (please explain)

No

Roles and Responsibilities Update

- ❖ Do you represent that the project activities were conducted in compliance with all applicable ethical, legal, regulatory and safety requirements?

___ Yes ___ No (please explain)

Yes

- ❖ Are all the project activities described in the documents previously submitted to the foundation?

___ Yes ___ No (please explain and describe any new project activities)

Yes

Financial Update

The purpose of this section is to help the foundation understand expenditures in relation to the work performed under this grant during the most recent reporting period and the upcoming one(s). Please provide actual expenditures for past periods and projected expenditures for future periods by updating the Excel budget template and use this narrative document to share additional explanations. Together, this narrative section and Excel budget should provide a complete quantitative and qualitative description of the current financial state of the project.

For additional instructions, see the attached budget template

Latest Period Variance

“Latest period variance” compares expenditures that occurred in the most recent reporting period against the projections that were provided at the beginning of the same period. See the “Financial Summary & Reporting” sheet in the Excel budget template for the calculated variance (for example, column AD, starting on row 29 for period 1). The budget template also includes an “Analytics” sheet for convenient calculation of variances.

- ❖ Did the project spend more or less than anticipated? At a high level, what are the reasons for spending more or less than projected (such as, programmatic changes, delays in recruitment, etc.)?

- ❖ Please provide a detailed explanation for any expense category in which the variance was greater than 10%. This should include an explanation of relevant project decisions or changes to actual costs compared to prior assumptions.

Future Period Projections

In the Excel budget template, please provide estimated expenditures ("projections") for all future periods of the grant (for example, in the "Financial Summary & Reporting" sheet, after period 1, populate the yellow cells in column T and following). It is important that your projections are realistic and consider the latest plan of activities with updated costs. For example, projections should not just carry forward previously unspent budget amounts into the next period without reassessing expected spending for each future period. In total, the projections should not exceed the total approved grant amount. The budget template's "Analytics" sheet may be helpful for comparing current to previous projections.

Note: Over the course of a grant's life, the foundation may adjust the timing and amounts disbursed to the grantee. This is done to avoid oversized cash balances on grantee bank accounts when spending is slower than originally budgeted. Realistic and up-to-date projections are a crucial input for right-sizing disbursements.

- ❖ How have your projections for the remaining periods changed compared to your previous projections (from your most recent progress report or original proposal if this is the first report) and why? Please discuss any project adjustments and shifts in scope, assumptions, timing, decisions etc. that will affect spending.

- ❖ In the table below, please provide information for all sub grantees or subcontractors receiving grant funds. The total of the column titled *Amount disbursed to sub awardee in most recent reporting period* should equal the actual sub award expenses reported for this period in the Excel budget template's "Financial Summary & Reporting" sheet. Add more rows as needed.

Type of Sub award (grant or contract)	Organization Name	New and/or newly, identified sub awardee?	Amount disbursed to sub awardee in most recent reporting period (USD)	Total amount disbursed to sub awardee to date* (USD)	Total amount spent by the sub awardee to date* (USD)	Total sub award amount (USD)
		No/Yes	\$	\$	\$	\$
		No/Yes	\$	\$	\$	\$
		No/Yes	\$	\$	\$	\$
Total			\$	\$	\$	\$

**As of the end of the most recent reporting period and since the grant start date.*

- ❖ If not already addressed in your answers above, please provide additional explanations on sub award spending below. In particular, for sub awards that are large or where actual and projected spending are significantly different from prior projections, please explain. *Note: The foundation may request updated budget files for large sub awards.*

Other Sources of Support and External Factors (if applicable)

- ❖ Please provide an update on other sources of support and external factors that affect the financial situation of this project. This may include information on co-funding (updates to the sources listed in the Funding Plan, recent commitments secured, funding gaps and contingency plans). Please also comment on interest earned/spent, and currency exchange impacts (as applicable).

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Geography Served

- ❖ List all countries, sub-regions, and/or states that benefit from this work and the associated dollar amounts for the full term of the grant. The total of "Foundation Funding" amounts should match the approved and/or most recently amended grant total. If any of the amounts have changed since your last report (or original proposal if no prior report), please mark with an 'X' in the third column below. As a reminder, please avoid listing "World," unless the work truly serves beneficiaries globally. If geographies include the United States, indicate city and state. Add more rows as needed.

For additional information, see the [Geography and Location of Work – Frequently Asked Questions](#).

Geography Served	Foundation Funding Amount (USD)	Has the amount changed since the proposal or last report? (if yes, mark with an 'X')
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	

Location of Work Updates (if applicable)

- ❖ List all locations (countries, sub-regions, and/or states) where this work is being performed and the associated dollar amounts for the full term of the grant. The total of "Foundation Funding" amounts should match the approved and/or most recently amended grant total. If any of the amounts have changed since your last report (or original proposal if no prior report), please mark with an 'X' in the third column below. As a reminder, if locations include the United States, please indicate city and state. Add more rows as needed.

For additional information, see the [Geography and Location of Work – Frequently Asked Questions](#).

Location of Work	Foundation Funding Amount (USD)	Has the amount changed since the proposal or last report? (if yes, mark with
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		an 'X')
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- ❖ If you listed any TBD locations or locations that are not country-specific, and/or locations that are subject to U.S. government sanctions or believe that project work could reasonably occur in a location that is subject to U.S. government sanctions, please review the guidance in the Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) Guidelines and confirm that: (a) you have discussed the location of work with your foundation contact, and (b) your organization will ensure compliance throughout the term of the project with the anti-terrorism clause in our grant agreement.

☐ Confirmed ☐ Not confirmed (please explain)

Feedback for the Foundation

- ❖ What are 1–3 ways that the foundation successfully enabled or supported your work during this project? What are 1–3 ways that the foundation can improve?

Grantee Confirmation

By submitting this report, I declare that I am authorized to certify, on behalf of the grantee identified under Section A – Investment Details, that I have examined the responses provided and related attachments and that to the best of my knowledge, they are true, correct, and complete.

I also confirm that the grantee identified under Section A – Investment Details has complied with all of the terms and conditions of the grant agreement, including but not limited to the clauses regarding Use of Funds, Anti-Terrorism, Sub grants and Subcontracts, and Regulated Activities.

Your Name	Report Submitted Date
Eastern Africa Farmers Federation	February 2025