

UNDP ZIMBABWE

M&E FRAMEWORK/PLAN

Project Title: Partnership for Building Urban Resilience

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Expected Results (Outcomes & Outputs	Indicators (with Baselines & Indicative Targets) and Other Key Areas to monitor	M&E Event with Data Collection Methods	Time or Schedule and Frequency	Responsibili ties	Means of Verification: Data Source and Type	Resources	Risks
Outcome 1: Most vulnerable communities are supported to restore livelihoods and mitigate socio-economic impacts of Covid-19 through access to safe market infrastructure and strengthened market linkage Output 1.1: Safe market infrastructure is established and is compliant with safety measures for Covid-19 and other infectious diseases and facilitates descent jobs and workspaces for SMMEs, and prevents loss to perishable commodities and descent work. (incorporating green solutions for cold chains)/ Gender marker: GEM 2	 1.1.1. 5 wholesale points refurbished to established Covid-19 safe standards, OHS standards, meeting gender requirements; - fully compliant with Statutory Instrument on construction standards and materials, as well as in accordance to town councils' market disaggregation plans 1.1.2. 10 high density/satellite- markets infrastructure compliant with Covid-19 mitigation and meeting gender requirements 1.1.3. 2,500 (50% of all targeted, 60% of them - women) vendors benefiting from access to clean energy and green solutions 1.1.4. 3 waste reticulation and waste conversion points at targeted markets 1.1.5. 80% - Safe markets Knowledge Attitude and Practice (KAP Score of 3) exhibited by market vendors <i>Plus, monitoring of the sites completed in 2020</i> 	1.1.1, 1.1.2. , 1.1.4. - Monitoring visits (when possible), partner progress reports, whatsapp photo exchange,	Visits (if possible) – once per term, Partner reports – monthly, Zoom and whatsapp calls and photos – on needs basis	1.1.1. – 1.1.5 – UNDP, MLGPW, Oxfam, CARE, DCA	1.1.1. – 1.1.4: Reports, BTORs, Meeting minutes, Zoom meetings with IPs and sub- national partners, whatsapp calls, photos from construction sites to verify progress, 1.1.3. – registries from workshops	5,000	Delays in infrastructure procurement and field activities due to continuation of covid threat: restrictions on gatherings and inter- city mobility, delays with imported technology procurement due to delays at customs due to borders closings, delays in facilitation of activities due to key stakeholders undergoing mandatory quarantines, etc
Output 1.2: Capacity of institutions for LED and	1.2.1. 1 policy and 1 guiding framework developed:	Validation workshop(s) ,	Once – upon	MLGPW	Progress reports from partners,	5,000	Delays due to continuation of

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for regulating and monitoring food supply systems for safety enhanced Gender marker: GEN 2	 1 gender responsive guidelines in promoting women in food supply chain analysis and entrepreneurship development are in place at least 1 Gender responsive policy and guiding framework for safe markets in place and effectively administered by responsible institutions. 1.2.2. at least 5 Market SOPs are developed for all targeted locations 	zoom consultation meetings	completi on of delivery		attendance registries or minutes		restrictions measures: unavailability of stakeholders for online workshops and consultations and slower buy-in in view of limited offline engagements, slower buy-in for policy - related activities due to more urgent priorities of national and sub-national institutions
Outcome 2: Unemployed youth and women in informal sector of food supply chains become more resilient through entrepreneurship support and improved access to finance	 2.1. 10,000 women, men and youth benefiting from improved business environment 2.2. 40% women (2000) reporting increased market sales through use of multiple marketing avenues 2.3. 5000 women, men and youth accessing capital from at least one facility supported by the project (SACCOS, ISALS and CfW) 	Progress reports, baseline and progress assessments, feedback surveys	Reporting from partners – monthly, Surveys – upon completi on	UNDP, MLGPW, IBUHUB	Zoom meetings with IPs and sub- national partners, whatsapp calls, online surveys completed by beneficiaries (youth and women that underwent trainings) to report progress, any grievances, feedback and overall impact, Human interest stories	5,000	
Outcome 3 Food supply chain systems in Zimbabwe are reorganized through inclusive E-solutions: a robust and functional e- platform for coordinating supply, demand and distribution is	 3.1. 1 E-platform that enables regular supply of quality produce to women marketers and facilitates electronic sales to a broad range of consumers established in at least 3 targeted cities online platform is operational 3.2. 160 institutional actors trained on utilization of e-platform for food supply chains 	 3.1. verification visit 3.2 Progress reports, baseline and progress assessments, 	3.1. once – after completi on 3.2. – once per term	UNDP, Agritex,	 3.1. Monitoring visit or photos/skype to verify installation of equipment, reports 3.2. Reporting from partners, 	5,000	

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established.	3.3. 5000 women women trained on utilisation of E-	minutes,
	platform	photos, registries
		with trained
	3.4. 810 women (45% of the trained women)	women vendors
	reporting increased market sales through use of	details, stats from
	multiple marketing avenues	the platform on
		number of newly
		registered
		vendors

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