Building Community Resilience and Transforming Livelihoods through Systems-based Adaptation and Integrated Resource Management in Rwanda's Southern Province (LDCF IV Project)

QUARTER ONE REPORT

(January-March 2026)

April 2026

I. PROJECT INFORMATION

Purpose: This report aims at assessing the progress achievements against the planned results during the quarter as well as risks and issues that could affect project implementation. It is within the scope of project overall objective of Enhancing climate change resilience for communities in Rwanda's Southern Province through sustainable livelihoods, integrated land management and improved access to finance.

Project title:	Building Community Resilience and Transforming Livelihoods through Systems-based Adaptation and Integrated Resource Management in Rwanda's Southern Province
Project number:	**GEF Project ID number: 11446**
Project/UNDP/CPD outcome:	By 2023, households have increased food and nutrition security, equitable access to healthy ecosystems and resilient livelihoods.
Project Consistency with national strategies, Policies and programs	**National Land Policy (NLP) (2019):** The project supports optimizing land use and improving administration for sustainable development; **Revised Green Growth and Climate Resilience Strategy (GGCRS):** Activities under the project are consistent with reducing pressure on forests and improving water and land management; **Strategic Plan for Agricultural Transformation: Phase 4&5 (PSTA 4&5):** Support is provided by the project through community training, irrigation and livelihood activities**;** **Vision 2050:** The Vision aligns with the project's focus on sustainable livelihoods, irrigation technology and market linkages; **National Strategy for Transformation (NST2):** The project is consistent with water and land management priorities. Specifically, the proposed project is consistent with Priorities 1, 2, 6 and 8 of NST2; Rwanda Irrigation Master Plan (IMP): The project contributes to improving water quality and long-term irrigation targets; Rwanda National Water Resources Master Plan (RNWRMP): The plan is supported through rainwater harvesting, water storage, and information exchange platforms under the project; National Environment and Climate Change Policy (NECCP) (2019): Project activities directly support water management, ecosystem restoration and land degradation reduction; Updated Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs 3.0): The project promotes sustainable livelihoods, low-carbon technologies and ecosystem restoration;

	National Forestry Policy (NFP) (2018): The project aligns with forest restoration, sustainable land use, and private sector investment; Rwanda Sustainable Finance Framework (2024): The project aligns with the eligible green categories and social categories that are described in the framework; Private Sector Mobilisation Plan for Climate Action (2022): The proposed project aligns with the four pillars of the plan to facilitate private sector engagement in climate action and attract investment towards the country's low carbon transition; Rwanda Tourism Policy (2009): Project interventions align with vision of supporting eco-tourism in the country; Smart Rwanda 2020 Master Plan: The project complements the plan's focus on improved agricultural value chains and market access in Information and Communication Technology (ICT) based agricultural commercialization.	
SDGs:	1: No poverty, 2: Zero hunger, 3: Good health, 5: Gender Equality, 6: Clean water and sanitation, 11: Sustainable cities and communities 13: Climate Action, 15: Life on land and 17: Partnerships for the goals	
Project start date:	**November 2026**	
Project end date:	**November 2033**	
Reporting period (Q/YYYY):	**Q1/2026 "January-March 2026"**	
Project budget (USD):	**TRAC (core):**	**USD 1,000,000**
	Government of Rwanda (in kind):	**USD 66,100,000**
	Other donors: GEF	**USD 18,048,624**
	Total project budget:	**USD 85,148,624**

II. RESULTS-BASED REPORTING

Project management and Monitoring
This quarter focused on project initiation, notably the Local Appraisal Committee and National Project Steering Committee meetings. These were critical for approvals and stakeholder alignment; consequently, field-level activities had not yet started. However, The site identification process for land management interventions is currently ongoing.
OUTPUT 1: Community capacity for implementing gender responsve climate change adaptation strategies and sustainable natural resource management improved
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
The output 1 focuses on strengthening community capacity for inclusive and gender-responsive climate adaptation across the six target districts. During the reporting period, emphasis was placed on identifying capacity gaps at both household and community organization levels to inform the design of tailored training interventions. The approach prioritizes equitable participation, particularly of women and persons with disabilities, through structured methodologies such as Training of Trainers and Gender Action Learning Systems (GALS). These efforts aim to build a foundation for effective community engagement in sustainable natural resource management and climate-resilient livelihoods.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)***:**
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)***:**
N/A

OUTPUT 2*: Community-led organizations, with special consideration for women-led groups, strengthened to deliver Farmer-to-Farmer learning and uptake of climate-resilient livelihoods*
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*

The output 2 aims to enhance the technical and organisational capacities of community groups, cooperatives, and local institutions to implement climate-resilient and gender-responsive practices. the reporting period, activities focused on equipping beneficiaries with practical tools and knowledge, including the dissemination of the Green Village Toolkit and targeted training programmes. The interventions are designed to bridge the gap between national climate strategies and local implementation while promoting inclusive participation of women, youth, and persons with disabilities.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

OUTPUT 3*:* Increase capacity of target district offices to include gender responsive adaptation activities in District Development Strategies to inform the on-the-ground interventions.
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
The output 3 targets strengthening institutional capacity at the district level to integrate inclusive and gender-responsive climate adaptation into planning frameworks. this reporting period, efforts concentrated on assessing capacity needs and supporting district authorities to better incorporate climate resilience into District Development Strategies. The output addresses critical gaps in translating national policies into actionable local plans, ensuring that vulnerable groups are adequately considered in development processes.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

OUTPUT 4*: Improved irrigation technology and techniques introduced to facilitate more efficient hillside agricultural activities.*
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output focuses on improving agricultural productivity and resilience through the introduction of efficient irrigation technologies. During the reporting period, priority was given to assessing site-specific water resources and preparing for the implementation of solar-powered irrigation systems. These interventions are intended to reduce dependence on rain-fed agriculture, enhance water use efficiency, and promote inclusive access to productive resources, particularly for vulnerable farming households.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

OUTPUT 5: *Rainwater harvesting, and water storage infrastructure enhanced to ensure enough water resources to meet community needs over the dry season*
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output aims to strengthen water security and climate resilience through improved rainwater harvesting and storage systems. the reporting period, key efforts were directed towards establishing demonstration sites, expanding household-level water harvesting infrastructure, and rehabilitating critical water bodies such as the Msizi dam. These interventions are designed to ensure reliable water availability during dry periods while addressing challenges related to sedimentation and ecosystem degradation.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

OUTPUT 6: *Degradation of riparian zones reduced by protecting buffer zones*
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output addresses the degradation of riparian ecosystems through restoration and sustainable land management practices. During the reporting period, activities focused on conducting localised assessments and initiating interventions such as buffer zone restoration, nursery development, and construction of check dams. The approach promotes community co-management while reducing flood risks, improving water infiltration, and generating livelihood opportunities for local populations.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
1. Inception workshop for Nomination File to Upgrade Kibirizi-Muyira Natural Forest to a Protected Area (IUCN Category III - Natural Monument or Feature) has been conducted and draft Nomination File to Upgrade has also been submitted; 2. Preparation of beating up activities and completion of 15 Km remaining live fence were conducted with land preparation for plantation as well as awareness to raise the community' knowledge on natural forest management.
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

OUTPUT 7: *Circular agriculture systems that combine livelihood options with sustainable land management techniques introduced*
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output promotes the adoption of circular and regenerative agricultural practices to enhance productivity and diversify livelihoods. the reporting period, efforts focused on introducing integrated farming systems that improve soil health, optimise resource use, and create additional income streams through livestock, fodder production, and apiculture. The interventions are aligned with national agricultural transformation priorities and aim to build resilient and sustainable farming systems.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:

Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

OUTPUT 8: Pressure on forest resources reduced by promoting improved cookstoves and biofuel options Alternative cooking energy options Promoted
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output seeks to reduce pressure on forest resources by promoting sustainable and energy-efficient cooking solutions. During the reporting period, activities focused on supporting the production and distribution of improved cookstoves and establishing biofuel value chains. These interventions contribute to reducing deforestation, improving household energy efficiency, and creating new economic opportunities through biomass-based enterprises.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A
OUTPUT 9: *Degraded forests and mining rehabilitated*
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output focuses on ecosystem restoration through reforestation and rehabilitation of degraded landscapes, including exhausted mining sites. The reporting period, emphasis was placed on identifying priority restoration areas and promoting community engagement through incentive mechanisms. These efforts aim to enhance biodiversity, stabilise soils, and support sustainable livelihood opportunities linked to restored ecosystems.

Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A
OUTPUT 10: Terracing techniques scaled up to reduce erosion and surface water runoff
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output addresses land degradation and soil erosion through the expansion and rehabilitation of terracing systems. During the reporting period, activities concentrated on mobilising communities, initiating terrace construction, and providing necessary inputs for land stabilisation. These interventions are expected to improve water retention, reduce runoff, and increase agricultural productivity in the region's predominantly hilly terrain.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
Not

OUTPUT 11: Operationalization of private sector engagement interventions under existing Ireme Invest and Community Adaptation Fund (CAF) facilities of FONERWA
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output aims to catalyse private sector engagement in climate-resilient development through strategic financing and investment mechanisms. The reporting period, efforts focused on operationalising partnerships with the Rwanda Green Fund and establishing platforms to support MSMEs, cooperatives, and community-based organisations. The approach prioritises inclusive financing, with particular attention to women-led enterprises and environmentally sustainable investments.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:

Not
OUTPUT 12: Linkages established between communities and extension services, CBOs and private sector enterprises to strengthen and improve access to high value markets
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output strengthens market systems and value chains by fostering partnerships between communities, private sector actors, and support institutions. During the reporting period, activities focused on enhancing access to market information, building technical capacity, and facilitating linkages across value chain actors. These efforts aim to improve market access, promote climate-resilient enterprises, and support inclusive economic growth.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A
OUTPUT 13: Partnerships between sustainable community livelihoods and larger corporations – including commercial agriculture, agro-processing, insurance and ecotourism companies – to link community suppliers with expanded buying potential
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output facilitates strategic partnerships between communities and private sector entities to promote sustainable livelihoods and market integration. The reporting period, emphasis was placed on building linkages with key sectors such as agriculture, ecotourism, and insurance. These partnerships are intended to create mutually beneficial opportunities by improving access to finance, markets, and services for communities while strengthening supply chains for private sector actors.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A
OUTPUT 14: Technical assistance provided to private sector stakeholders to ensure sustainability and scalability of private sector engagement facility across Rwanda

Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output focuses on ensuring the sustainability and scalability of project interventions through strengthened financial mechanisms and institutional support. During the reporting period, activities were directed towards developing blended finance instruments and supporting institutions such as the Rwanda Green Fund and BRD to sustain project outcomes. The approach emphasises long-term impact and continued support for inclusive and climate-resilient enterprises.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

OUTPUT 15: Information exchange platforms established for the gender-inclusive dissemination of knowledge products generated under project interventions to enable community reporting, landscape-level monitoring and upscaling of interventions across Rwanda
Results achieved and evidence *(Explain the achievements at the output level. Make sure to provide evidence, related data and how it was collected):*
This output promotes knowledge management, learning, and information dissemination to support evidence-based decision-making and scaling of best practices. The reporting period, efforts focused on establishing knowledge-sharing platforms, conducting baseline studies, and documenting lessons learned. The output ensures that project experiences are widely shared in inclusive formats, strengthening both local and national capacity for climate adaptation.
Completed activities that contributed to the above achievements *(Explain which activities took place and how they contributed to the achievement of the output. Photos or reports can be added as annex)*:
Not yet
Change in plan *(what results were not achieved as planned and why)*:
N/A

III. OVERALL CHALLENGES, RECOMMENDATIONS AND LESSONS LEARNT

Raise any challenges that require attention, and lessons learnt / best practices that can be shared within the project and with other projects.

Key challenges and risks, recommendations *(Identify challenges and risks and recommended solutions)*:

Key challenges	Way forward
❖ Following a detailed review of the project document and associated safeguard instruments, several critical gaps and inconsistencies have been identified that may compromise effective implementation.	✓ Targeted adjustments are required to ensure alignment with the project document, compliance with safeguard requirements, and effective implementation. To this end, an inception workshop will be held from 4 to 5 May 2026 to validate the proposed revisions, strengthen stakeholder alignment, and agree on a clear implementation roadmap.

Lessons learned and/or good practices

As the project is in its initiation stage, so far it has not lessons learned or good practice. However, the project is building on the Forest Landscape Restoration lessons learned including:

- **Community capacity building:** The project has enhanced knowledge and skills across various environmental areas, including the introduction of climate-smart agriculture, forest management practices. These acquired skills and knowledge are now being disseminated through a training of trainers' approach, benefiting additional 2,000 project beneficiaries. Therefore 6,180 project beneficiaries have been trained on various environmental areas;
- **Community Engagement in Project Implementation**: Involving the community in maintenance activities has played a key role in supporting sustainable land and forest management interventions. This has helped reduce soil erosion, conserve soil moisture and fertility, and increase water retention, which has stabilized spring water levels and reduced flooding in agricultural marshlands, ultimately improving soil productivity;
- **Pass on event/approach:** After distribution of livestock to support 2,589 Households, the livestock that gave birth, a pass event have been organized and other 240 households have received livestock from their neighbors.

Leave No One Behind, Gender, Knowledge & Innovation, Environment: *(Share any achievements or lessons learnt, good practices on Leave None Behind, gender equality and women's empowerment, Innovation and Environment (Reports that will include a section on "Environment" are only those for projects focusing on socio-economic development)*

The Rwanda Environment Management Authority (REMA)'s Single Project Implementation Unit (SPIU) has successfully implemented numerous projects, including LAFREC, LDCF II, and FLR Mayaga Project. The "leave no one behind" approach has been a best practice.

The LDCF IV Project implementation is guided by the overarching principle of “Leave No One Behind” and related safeguard standards, which are triggered to ensure risks are effectively managed and inclusive, sustainable outcomes are achieved.

Key human rights risks, including elite capture and child labor, will be addressed through a multi-layered safeguard approach embedded in the ESMF, supported by strengthened monitoring and stakeholder engagement to prevent harm and progressively improve social outcomes.

Gender equality is mainstreamed through a Gender Action Plan and gender-responsive SEP to ensure women’s meaningful participation and equitable benefit sharing. Accountability is reinforced through inclusive engagement mechanisms, a structured SEP, and an accessible GRM, complemented by ESMF provisions for managing economic displacement.

IV. RESULTS FRAMEWORK SUMMARY

Monitor the indicators by quarter and record relevant progress. Make sure to add the source of data.

Objective and Outcome	Indicators	Baseline	Mid-term Target	End of Project Target	Tool and means of verification	Narrative assessment
Project Objective: Enhancing climate change resilience for communities in Rwanda's Southern Province through sustainable livelihoods, integrated land management and improved access to finance	<u>Mandatory Indicator 1:</u> Number of direct project beneficiaries disaggregated by gender (individual people)	0	Total: 289,135 Male: 139,969 Female: 149,166 44% of the project area population (289,135 people, 50% women) will have increased climate resilience, income and access to alternative livelihoods owing to i) improved soil management; ii) erosion protection; and iii) sustainable financing.	Total: 578,268 Male: 279,937 Female: 298,331 87% of the project area population will have increased climate resilience, income and access to alternative livelihoods owing to i) improved soil management; ii) erosion protection; and iii) sustainable financing. This total includes:	Determine number of men and women benefitting from project activities using household surveys and government census data (*inter alia*, training workshops; receiving irrigation systems and training; receiving	

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			The abovementioned 289,135 beneficiaries are anticipated to comprise the following beneficiary groups: • At least 33% of beneficiaries living in the project area are projected to benefit from agricultural interventions (Outcome 2 and 3), totaling 190,829 beneficiaries (50% being women).	The abovementioned 578,268 beneficiaries are anticipated to comprise the following beneficiary groups: At least 66% of beneficiaries living in the project area are projected to benefit from agricultural interventions (Outcome 2 and 3) since 66% of land in project area is under cultivation or agricultural activitie totally 381,657 beneficiaries (50% being women).	rainwater harvesting systems; receiving training and employment in community nurseries; growing and receiving livestock fodder; provision of livestock received; provision of bee-keeping equipment and training; training on and receiving	

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			• 6,250 households (25,000 beneficiaries, of which 50% being women) with observed increase in income due to private sector engagement, improved market linkages and access to finance. • At least 7.5% of people living in the project area will have access to training, workshops and knowledge sharing through Outcomes 1 and 5. 43,370	• 12,500 households (50,000 beneficiaries, of which 50% being women) with observed increase in income due to private sector engagement, improved market linkages and access to finance • At least 15% of people living in the project area will have access to training, workshops and knowledge sharing through Outcomes 1 and 5. 86,740 beneficiaries (50% being women)	pellet-fed stoves; tree-growing incentive programme; receiving training, employment on terracing; receiving technical assistance and funding; receiving training and employment for community-based monitoring).	

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			beneficiaries (50% being women). • At least 5% of people living in the project area will be positively by increased water availability from dams, rivers through improved agricultural management and ecosystem restoration, totaling 28,913 beneficiaries (50% being women).	• At least 10% of people living in project area will be positively by increased water availability from dams, rivers through improved agricultural management and ecosystem restoration, totalling 57,826 beneficiaries (50% being women).		

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	LDCF Core indicator 2: Area of land managed for climate resilience (hectares)	0	3,000 ha of forest, wetland or agricultural land.	6,000 ha of forest, wetland or agricultural land, comprising: 400 ha of irrigation 450 ha riverbank revegetation 3,150 ha terraces 2,000 ha forest and mining site restoration 500,000 m^3 dam sediment removal 80 check dams	Using household surveys and GIS mapping, measure area of land with introduced irrigation, check dams, riverbank revegetation, terracing and forest and mining site restoration	At initiation stage
	LDCF core indicator 5: Number of private sector enterprises engaged in	0	10 MSMEs supported (At least 30% of MSMEs to be women-led/ women-owned/ women-co-owned	50 MSMEs supported (At least 30% of MSMEs to be women-led/ women-owned/ women-co-owned	MSMEs engaged through the project Analysis of number of	At initiation stage

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	climate change adaptation and resilience action		enterprises) through Ireme Invest and the Community Adaptation Fund, to develop climate-resilient value chains, sustainable briquette production, ecotourism ventures, hydroponic fodder and solar irrigation systems and access to financial products	enterprises) through Ireme Invest, to develop climate-resilient value chains, sustainable briquette production, ecotourism ventures, hydroponic fodder and solar irrigation systems and access to financial products	private sector enterprises engaged in climate change adaptation and resilience action	
	LDCF core indicator 3: Total number of policies, plans, and	0	3 DDSs revised to mainstream climate resilience	6 DDSs revised to mainstream climate resilience	Published DDSs available on district	At initiation stage

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	frameworks that will mainstream climate resilience				information platforms	
	LDCF core indicator 4: Number of people trained or with awareness raised (sex disaggregated)	0	6,400 Male: 3,200 Female: 3,200	12,800 Male: 6,400 Female: 6,400	Record number of male and female participants for each training session conducted on gender sensitive climate adaptation and alternative livelihoods	At initiation stage

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Project Outcome 1 Community-level empowerment for developing and implementing gender-responsive climate-resilient strategies.	Indicator 6: Number of people with increased knowledge of gender-responsive climate change adaptation	0	1,600 people with increased knowledge of gender-responsive climate change adaptation Male: 800 Female: 800	3,200 people with increased knowledge of gender-responsive climate change adaptation Male: 1,600 Female: 1,600	Community-based monitoring undertaken at the mid and end of the project (Activity 5.1.4) will be used to demonstrate change in knowledge attributed to training and awareness raising from the project.	At initiation stage
	Indicator 7: Change in the Tracking Adaptation and	0	Each targeted District Office progresses by at least one point in	Each targeted District Office progresses by at least three points in the capacity score index.	Administer TAMD framework prior to District	At initiation stage

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	Measuring Development (TAMD) capacity score for district-level planning institutions to consider gender-responsive climate change risks and adaptation into planning and budgeting processes		the capacity score index. (Max 10, Min 0)	(Max 10, Min 0)	Office training and 6 months post District Office training. Ensure that participants attribute their scoring to the training delivered by the project The Tracking Adaptation and Measuring Development framework evaluates how well institutions manage	

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					climate risks using Climate Risk Management (CRM) indicators. These indicators assess climate change planning integration, financial support, knowledge and training personnel, stakeholder engagement, decision-making and	

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					vulnerability reduction	
Outcome 2 Water resource management techniques are improved to be climate-resilient	Indicator 8: Ha of irrigation introduced	0	50 ha under climate-resilient irrigation techniques	400 ha under climate-resilient irrigation techniques	Use household survey for ground-truthing annually and measure using remote sensing/Google Earth imagery at the project start and end by GIS specialist	At initiation stage
	Indicator 9: Increase in the number of litres of potential water storage capacity	0 litres	5 million litres water storage capacity	10 million litres water storage capacity	Calculate number of water tanks x capacity in litres	At initiation stage

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	through rainwater harvesting storage					
Outcome 3 Land management enhanced through sustainable livelihood options and restoration interventions	Indicator 10: Hectares of land with erosion protection measures, including terraces	0	650 Ha terraces	1,300 Ha terraces	Using community-based monitoring established in Outcome 5, determine number of terraces constructed or rehabilitated through the project, verify using remote sensing	At initiation stage

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	Indicator 11: Number of community members taking part in sustainable livelihoods including hydroponics, post-fodder production, livestock and biofuel	0	7,800 people (50% women)	15,600 people (50% women)	Using household surveys, record number of beneficiaries receiving and using hydroponics, post-fodder production, livestock and biofuel	At initiation stage
Outcome 4 A sustainable finance mechanism is available to enable long-term investments in	Indicator 12: Number of households (50% women) with observed increase in income due to private sector engagement, improved	0	5000 households (20,000 beneficiaries, of which 50% being women)	25,000 households (100,000 beneficiaries, of which 50% being women)	Baseline survey needs to be conducted to gather data on household income at beginning, mid-term	At initiation stage

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adaptation solutions	market linkages and access to finance				and end of the project.	
	Indicator 13: Number of private sector enterprises/CBOs/cooperatives supported with technical capacity and financial resources to engage in climate-resilient agricultural value chain development and eco-	0	10 private sector enterprises (At least 30% of enterprises to be women-led/ women-owned/ women-co-owned enterprises)	50 private sector enterprises (At least 30% of enterprises to be women-led/ women-owned/ women-co-owned enterprises)	Track the number of enterprises supported by the project under CAF and Ireme invest funds. Annual reporting of technical and financial support provided to entities.	At initiation stage

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	tourism activities					
	Indicator 14: Amount of non-grant financing secured from Ireme invest and/or external sources by private sector enterprises/CBOs/community cooperatives that scale up due to project support	0	0	USD 500,000 (USD 150,000 (30%) of which to be utilized to finance women-led/ women-owned/ women-co-owned enterprises/CBOs/community cooperatives)	Conduct audits of the financial statements of supported entities. Maintain records of loans and investments secured by the entities.	At initiation stage
	Indicator 15: Number of large-scale enterprises engaged with community suppliers to	0	2 large-scale enterprises	5 large-scale enterprises	Annual reporting from large-scale enterprise on engagement activities.	At initiation stage

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	enhance access to market and access to finance for communities.				Conduct market analysis to track the impact of partnerships on market access	
Outcome 5 Increased awareness and dissemination of knowledge products	Indicator 16: Number of media outputs documenting project-related best practices, lessons learned and success stories for, inter alia, gender-responsive	0	15 media outputs	30 media outputs	Document the number of media outputs published on knowledge platforms noting how many are gender sensitive and translated	At initiation stage

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	climate adaptation strategies, irrigation, terracing, community nurseries, circular agriculture, cookstoves and private-sector partnerships documented and disseminated at local and national levels				into Kinyarwanda	
	Indicator 17: Number of gender-sensitive	0	15 community monitoring reports	24 community monitoring reports	Baseline studies on the extent of irrigation	At initiation stage

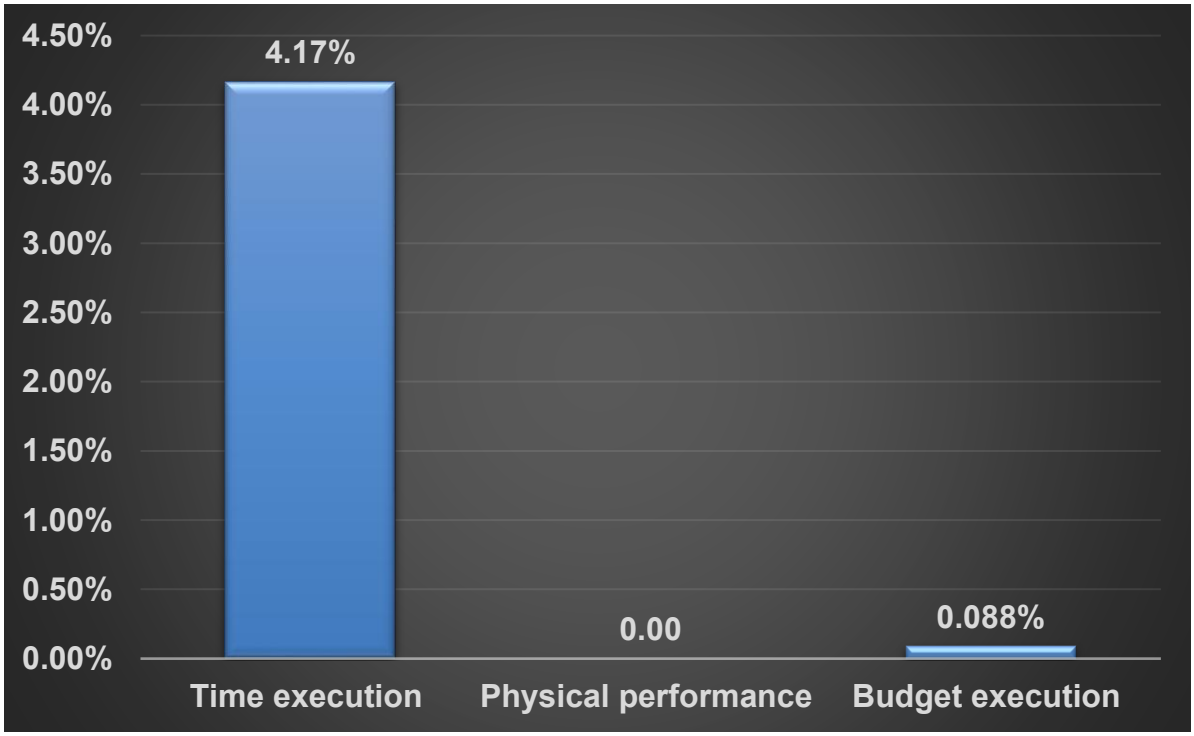
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	baseline and community-monitoring reports produced				(Activity 2.1.1), biodiversity and tree cover (Activity 3.3.2 and 3), functional terracing (Activity 3.4.1), livelihoods (Outcome 3 and 4) at the beginning of the project produced, and number of community-monitoring reports produced at	

Objective and Outcome	Indicators	Baseline	Mid-term Target	End of Project Target	Tool and means of verification	Narrative assessment
					the mid-term and project end	

V. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Planned Disbursement (USD)	Actual Disbursement (USD)	Actual Spending (Frw) for Q1	Performance (%) for Q1	Comments
92,456 (**131,883,809** Frw)	92,456 (**131,883,809** Frw)	**24,527,182**	19	The remaining funds are planned for utilization in Quarter 2 to support the implementation of key activities, namely the inception workshop, site identification, and price negotiations for land management interventions.

VII. CUMULATIVE PROJECT PERFORMANCE



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