

**ADOLESCENT GIRLS POWER PROGRAM (AGPP)
ARUMERU CLUSTER
ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT
ADOLESCENT EMPOWERMENT PROJECT IN ARUMERU DISTRICT (AGE-PAD)
SIX MONTHS ACTIVITIES REPORT, ARUMERU CLUSTER.**



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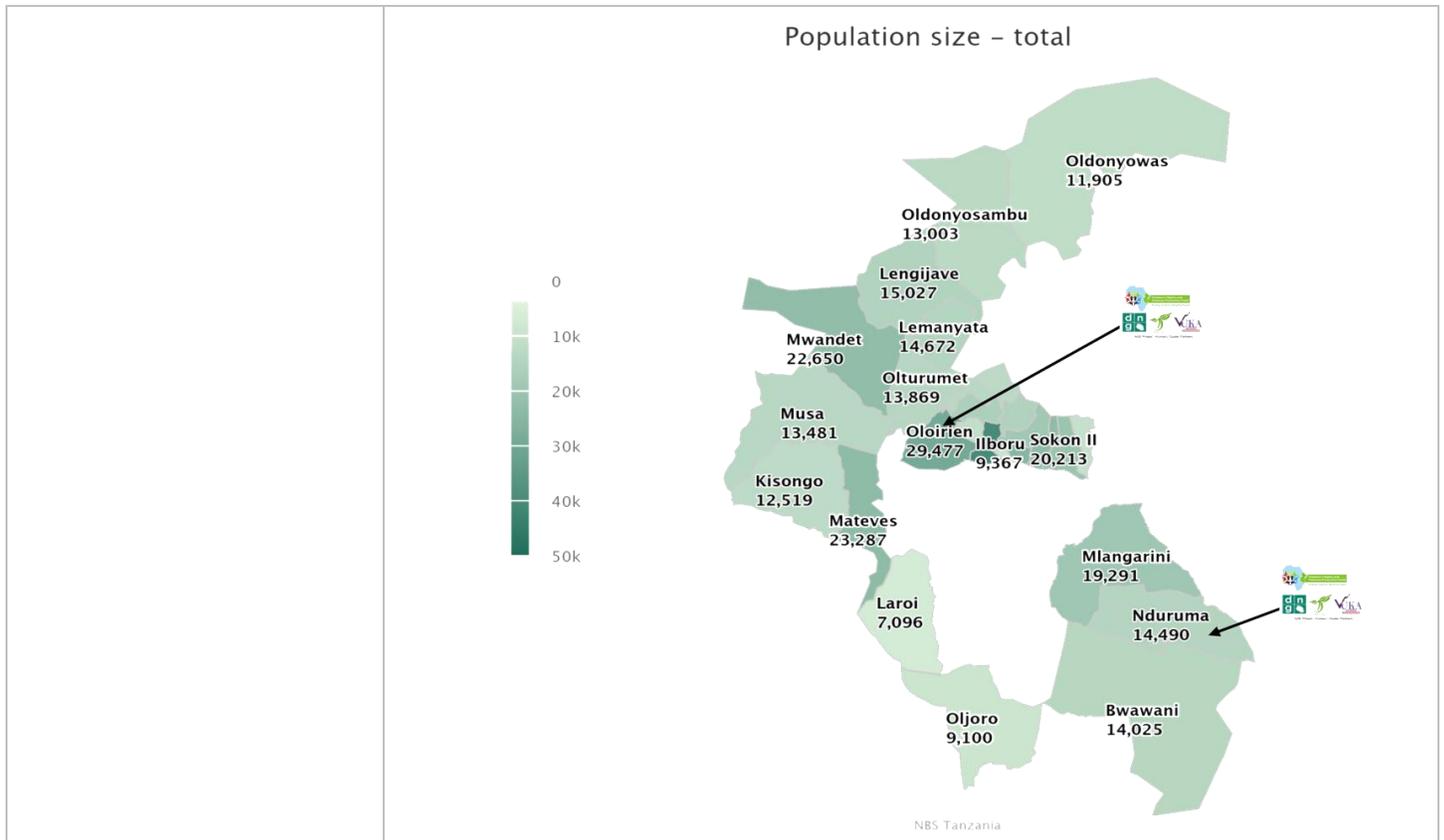


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PROJECT PROGRESS REPORTING

SECTION 1– PROJECT OVERVIEW

2. Project's name/Title	Adolescent Girls' Empowerment Project in Arumeru District (AGE-PAD)
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Project Location	The AGE PAD project is implemented in Nduruma ward with coordinate - 3.508282, 36.815093 and Oloirien ward with coordinate -3.348993, 36.650531. Both wards are in Arusha District Council, Tanzania.



4. Total grant amount	TZS 90,607,100.00	Amount transferred in the reporting period	TZS 90,906,814.00
Amount utilized in the period	TZS 86,425,533.00	Balance not spent /overspent	TZS 4,495,544.00

5. Period covered by this report: From: 01 10 2023 To: 30 09 2024



SECTION 2:

What are the results of activities implemented during this reporting period according to each intermediate change specified in your proposal?

Introduction

The implementation Adolescent Girls Empowerment project in Arumeru district (AGE-PAD) has just clinched the one-year duration from October 2023 to September 2024. The contractual implementation obligation was jointly carried-out by the coalition of Tanzanian local non-governmental organizations namely Arumeru cluster with core-funding support from the Ugandan based Children Rights and Violence Prevention Fund (CRVPF). Arumeru cluster being the project implementing agency constitutes a consortium of three Tanzanian local partner organizations including Deploy & Nurturing Gallery (DNG) as lead partner, in collaboration with Vuka Initiatives and Tumaini Jipya. The cluster strongly acknowledges the fruitful partnerships with CRVPF established way back in 2022 during the planning and learning to the actual project implementation phases. The AGE-PAD project is part and parcel of the comprehensive regional program called Adolescent Girls Power program (AGPP) of CRVPF in four countries within the Eastern and the Horn of Africa. In this reporting period, Arumeru cluster focused its project implementation in the two administrative Wards of Nduruma and Olorien located within Arusha District Council, in Arusha region Tanzania.

In the last one year, project implementation has been successfully accomplished with substantive and stunning achievements in two phases from October 2023 to March 2024 being the first half and from April to September 2024 being the second half. While the first half prevailed with preparations and setting up of adolescent girls' safe spaces being the bottom-line of implementation approach, the second half of the project implementation (April-Sept 2024) has been indispensably the most enthusiastic embraced with high vibrancy and passion towards building resilience of adolescent girls against gender and sexual violence in the aforementioned Wards. Apparently, this report summarizes both the intended and unintended positive results of the project implementation achieved in the said period.

From its onset, the project design had three main intermediate changes ascribing to the following broad thematic areas.

- **Intermediate change 1.** Capacity of adolescent girls strengthened with safe spaces and life skills that guarantee sexual violence free-generations. Safe spaces have been strengthened and transformed into centres for girls' confidence and competence building. In other words, they are places of peace and consolation of adolescent girls' sexual abuse as opposed to isolation. In a nutshell, the recent changes in safe spaces liveliness have led to a growing demand for girls to join (new registrations) and participate in safe space activities.
- **Intermediate change 2.** Livelihood skills and opportunities are strengthened to generate robust incomes for the adolescent vulnerable households. One remarkable change relates to fact that girls' safe spaces have now been transformed into not only "centers of vocational skills and innovations" which is backdrop of liveliness. It marks a slight modification from ordinary to innovative practices.

- **Intermediate change 3.** Community structures are systemically transformed to provide supportive environment for adolescent girls. There is a change in mind-set and perceptions that gender-based violence is social injustices under criminal laws.
- On account of the unanticipated positive result produced by project implementation relates to accredited linkages and new partnerships with other powerful platforms such regional network of gender equality and women empowerment (GEWE) facilitated by the UN-Women in collaboration with Regional Administration Secretariat in Arusha as well as commitment of SOMO Africa (a regional program based in Nairobi, Kenya) to forge partnership for supplementing girls’ economic empowerment through development of entrepreneurship component.

In summary, nearly all the anticipated changes have been either partially or totally realized depending on the nature of interventions. The effects of project implementation and subsequent results are profoundly briefed in the proceeding parts of this report as follows.

Intermediate change 1 **Capacity of adolescent girls strengthened with safe spaces and life skills that guarantee sexual violence free-generations**

Activity and results

Under this intermediate change, the results ascribe to **Output 2:** Safe spaces for adolescent girls are created with effective life skills capacity building to address various causes of sexual. This result is in practice conforms to the backdrop of the project design and implementation approaches through peer-to-peer experience. Establishment of girls’ safe spaces is considered as an essential step towards achieving the estimated broad objective.

Implementation indicators and levels of achievement; -

- Adolescent girls have been empowered in both confidence and competence through their safe space and peer approaches. By the end of September 2024, a total number of 6 adolescent girls’ safe spaces have been sufficiently created with effective operational capacities in the project areas. The safe spaces comprise of 197 girls in total duly registered within the two wards of Olorieni and Nduruma under the auspice of Arumeru Cluster. In this regard, 2 out of 6 safe spaces are school-based while 4 remains out-of-school bases. The names of safe spaces and their respective girl mentors as per project register are provided the table 1 below.

Table No. 1: Detailed Summary of Safe Spaces

No.	Name of safe space	Adolescent girl’s membership	Location	First Girl mentors	Status
1	Naserian group	34	Samaria village, Nduruma Ward	Jennifer Simion Upendo Siara/replaced by Ocline Phaniel	Out-of-school
2	Hope group	42	Olorieni area, Olorieni Ward	Anna Lekambusi Leah	Out-of-school
3	Enyorata group	27	Olosiva area, Olorieni Ward	Stella Joel replaced by Anitha Raphael Upendo Daniel replaced by Leah Lomnyaki	Out-of-school

4	Dadaz group	32	Samaria village, Nduruma Ward	Biswaumu Mbura	Out-of-school
				Beyonce Abdallah/replaced by Najma Abdallah	
5	Empower girls' group	32	Mringa secondary school, Olorieni Ward	Leah Lekishoni	School based
				Jackline Thomas	
6	Upendo group	30	Nduruma secondary school	Nurah Hassan	School based
				Rachel Jeremiah	
Totals		197		12	6

- A total figure of 12 adolescent girls' leaders were identified as focal persons responsible for mentoring and monitoring safe spaces activities. The girl mentors were identified through credible democratic election procedures by girls themselves. In a nutshell, girls were voted for through a secret ballot system. The Arumeru Cluster project officers became only facilitators of the processes.
- Notwithstanding the level of safe space registers, experience has shown that number of girls have been constantly fluctuating due to schools and college enrollments while others subjected to marriages and shifts of residence. However, the project has been recording new girl's membership applicants in all out-of-school safe spaces overtime.

This achievement directly ascribes to the accomplishment of number of interventions relating mainly to the following among other.

(i) Training of Life Skills modules facilitated (modules 1 and 2). In the second period, the project implementation embarked on the designed capacity building components based on CRVFP Life Skills training guidelines on Self-confidence, smart thinking, as well as Sexual and reproductive health. The training modules were further demystified in user-friendly (Kiswahili) language which could be swiftly understood by any ordinary person.

A one-day project staff orientation exercise took place on virtual which was building was organized and facilitated by CRVFP AGPP Regional coordinator Ms. Salma Babu in collaboration Ms. Amne Manangwa (Country Rep in Tanzania) through virtual (online) mechanism. Plans are underway to accomplish the pending last two modules on Gender violence and safes as well as Setting and achieving goals soon after CRVFP consultation and facilitations.

All 7 project personnel and 12 girl mentors were involved in the first two modules in Arusha while Ms. Oliver Temba was honored to attend module 3 in Dar Es Salaam in June 2024. Monitoring report indicates that the knowledge has so far been replicated to the rest of safe space members. During compiling this annual project report, capacity building for module 3

	<p>on reproductive health is currently proceeding in the project's safe spaces led by Ms. Oliver Temba to finalize the remaining cycles.</p> <p>(ii) Conducting cluster members leadership skills orientation for effective safe space operations. The training was held in Arusha targeting 7 project staff including 12 Girl mentors (leaders) from 6 safe spaces. The two days training was facilitated by Mrs. Mackline Rumanyika, Executive Director of HIMD (one of CRVPP's long term local partner from Arusha Cluster) to give essential basics and practical experiences in safe spaces management. Activity took place from 10 to 11 June 2024 at the Seliani Community centre hall. <i>Event photos attachment No. 1 and video clip click here.</i></p> <p>(iii) Equipping safe spaces with running materials. In July 2024, number of different facilities pertaining to safe space running were availed in the 6 areas after consultation with adolescent girls. This achievement was preceded by needs assessment exercises conducted in each safe space. Priority facilities include but not limited to chairs, tables, mats, ropes, mattress, radios, trunker (sanduku la chuma), mosquito nets, etc.</p> <p>The processes of establishing adolescent girls' safe spaces were practically staged and directly influenced by contribution of a number of initiatives.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The first step related to preparation by designing activity concept note which was shared among the cluster partners for further inputs and validation before submission to the AGPP Regional Coordinator. • To carry-out communication arrangement with community leaders for effective grassroot involvement of the target groups in the project areas. • Identification of at least 30 adolescent girls for each safe space in the two wards of Nduruma and Olorien basing on the most appropriate selection criteria. • Identification of 2 girl mentors for each safe space in the two wards of Nduruma and Olorien through credible election processes by girls themselves. Details of the girls' mentors can be availed in the CRVPP data set registry, Annex No. 5. <p>Activities took places effectively from 19th March to 12 of April 2024. Each of the three partner organizations in the cluster was assigned to facilitate at least 2 safe spaces.</p>
<p>Intermediate change 2</p>	<p>Livelihood skills and opportunities are strengthened to generate robust incomes for the adolescent vulnerable households</p>
<p>Activity and results</p>	<p>Under this intermediate change, the obvious result corresponds to output 3 on building competence to vocational skills and income generating opportunities to support household subsistence outcomes.</p> <p>The project has managed to introduce three different income generating activities for adolescent girls as part of self-help initiatives. These activities have been initially restricted to (i) tailoring, (ii) Liquid soap making (iii) Poultry (local chicken) husbandry. Activities were selected by girls in each of the safe space surveyed. Prioritization of activities were consensually reached basing on frequency of demand by girls and assessment of local environment preferences. This was made after prior consultation processes with CRVPP and approval. This report narrates quite impressive progresses of activity implementation</p>

despite some delays due to identification, selection and negotiation processes between the project and service providers (trainers) commenced immensely from October and part of November 2024 during no-cost extension. However, while soap making is reportedly at verge of being concluded in all the 6 safe spaces, tailoring and chicken trainings are still progressively taking on accrued basis. In other words, financial disbursements and contractual obligations on accrued bases have been reached between the project and service providers to continue skilling adolescent girls in their respective safe spaces until the end of April 2025 for tailoring.

On the quest to facilitate safe spaces liveliness and remaining effectively operational, the project managed to hand-over capital-oriented goods and materials so that daily activities take place.

Implementation indicators and level of achievements.

1. Tailoring activities.

- Onsite tailoring skills is progressively being implemented in the 4 areas out of 6 safe spaces. The project is honored to report that, total number of 60 active girls the 4 out-of-school are targeted in safe spaces of Olorieni, Olosiva, Nduruma and Samaria project areas. Dadaz safe space in Nduruma was the last to commence from Monday 9th December 2024. However, provision for the terms of service for this safe space has been extended to May 2025.
- Besides, a total of 8 new sewing machines (Butterfly brand) were availed and handed-over to girls (2 in each of the safe spaces) including associated accessories necessary for training purposes (peace of clothes, threads, pair of scissors, tape measures, boxes of chalk, box of needles, lubricants and other minor ones.
- Consensus for training services have reached through Memorandum of Understanding (MoUs) between the project and 4 local service providers from each area to sustain trainings for six months beyond project lifespan (November 2024 to April 2025).

Table No. 2: Safe space activity status

No.	Safe space	Name of service	No. girls targeted	Contract service commencement and durations	Status
1	Hope group	Mrs. Elizabeth Lukumay (0754300106)	13	6 months from November to April 2025	Ongoing
2	Enyorata	Mrs. Elizabeth Lukumay (0754300106)	12	6 months from Monday 9 th December 2024 to May 2025	Ongoing
3	Naserian	Mrs Lightness Laizer (0763327283)	20	6 months from 26 Nov. 2024 to April 2025	Ongoing
4	Dadaz	Mrs Salome Lema (0712621986)	15	6 months from 9 th Dec 2024 to May 2025	Ongoing

2. Local poultry rearing.

- Local poultry rearing was identified as one among income generating activities for girls’ self-help initiatives. On-farm orientation skills have been successfully accomplished in 2 safes spaces while the other 2 is concurrently being undertaken for Dadaz group (in Nduruma) and Naserian group (in Samaria) villages respectively. Total number 67 of the most active girls are the beneficiary groups have been exposed to 12 modules related to local poultry best management practices. Training per safe spaces were elongated between 5 to 6 days (2 hours each day) depending on level of understanding.
- In addition, 3 chicken shades (house) renovations for farmer-field schools are finalized at Nduruma, Samaria and Olosiva areas. Each safe space was assigned to select one place from among girl members to locate a group’s chicken shade for on-farm learning (farmer-field school). Chicken shades are also equipped with perches for resting and nests for laying eggs.
- Besides, each safe space is availed with 10 flocks of local chicken (9 hens +1 rooster for breeding development) also poultry feeding materials feeding tools (feeders and drinkers).
- The main challenge remains on feeding sustainability after project lifespan since that business breakeven may take a bit longer up to 6 months.

Table No. 3: Activity Status Poultry rearing

No	Safe space	Girls attended	Status
1	Hope group	17	accomplished
2	Enyorata	15	accomplished
3	Naserian	20	ongoing
4	Dadaz	15	ongoing
	Total	67	

3. Liquid soap making

Adolescent girls have been also empowered to make liquid soap as way to support their petty business and domestic use (or personal use) in schools. The implementation was done across all 6 safe spaces including school. The training interventions began in October 22nd 2024 onwards. The project outsourced for service provision among local women entrepreneurs. In this regard Ms. Siwema Ahmad of Arusha town was prized and awarded to lead trainings of liquid soap for girls in their respective safe spaces. The service provider was fully contracted and in advance for this specific assignment. The only challenge remained on poor packaging facilities which would probably take precedence in the coming projects. *Event photos attachment No 2.*

Table No. 4: Liquid soap making status

No	Safe space	Dates of training commencement	No. of girl participants	Status
1	Hope group	22/10/2024	9	completed
2	Enyorata	02/11/2024	15	completed

3	Naserian	04/11/2024	19	completed
4	Dadaz	N/A	17 registered so far	Remained pending. To be accomplished on Saturday subject to dates review with girls
5	Upendo group	01/11/2024	21	completed
6	Empower girls	03/11/2024	18	completed

- In addition, each safe space was allocated with training kits (chemical ingredient) and working tools as follows;

No.	Item	Quantity
1	Gloves	2 pairs
2	Buckets (20litres volume)	2 pieces
3	chemical ingredients	7 assorted packages (20ltrs for training) + 50 litres for daily operations
4	Wooden steering bar	1 piece
5	Plastic mugs (majagi)	1 piece

Intermediate change 3

Community structures are systemically transformed to provide supportive environment for adolescent girls.

Activity and results

Under this intermediate change, three incredible outputs could apparently be related and enhanced. As stated earlier, the second half of project implementation was filled with liveliness, enthusiasm and passion

- **Result 1.** Governance and Community Structures are effectively engaged to promote law enforcement for adolescent girl's protection.
- **Result 3.** Community structures, behavior, attitudes, and practices are systemically transformed to provide a safe and supportive environment for adolescent girls against violence.
- **Result 5.** A dynamic cluster with a well-functioning institutional capacity that ensure effective implementation and monitoring of adolescent girls' power program.

Under this result component, the AGE-PAD project has managed to influence some substantial achievements with respect to output 1 as follows; -

- The project had promptly applied and secured project implementation permit from government authorities in line with Local Government Act (NGOs) Regulations compliance requirements dully sought and granted by the Registrar NGOs in November 2023 and President's Office – Regional Administration and Local Government (PO RALG) office. This was reported earlier during six months report including the subsequent RAS permission.
- **Enhanced project familiarization by stakeholders at the district local authorities in Arusha District Council.**

Project inception activities sought to achieve one or several objectives including facilitation of formal commencement of project implementation activities in the areas, identifying and familiarizing one another at individual and institutional capacities, to elaborate the project

to stakeholders for effective involvement, obtaining local support and political will by government authorities. This activity was reported earlier in April 2024.

Activity was pursued on the 30th of November 2023 at the Arusha Community Church Hall, within Arusha City Council. The inception event took on board a total number of 41 participants both males and females from a wide range of representatives as follows; -

- Community members 28 and leaders at villages and Ward levels of Oloirien and Nduruma. The list of representation was Ward Councilor (2), Ward Community Development Officers (2), Traditional leaders (2), religious leaders (2), girl's representatives (6), parent's (2), Gender Desk officers from Tanzania Police Force (2), Village Executive Officers (4), Ward Executive Officers (2) Village Council Chairpersons 4.
- Arusha district authority 5 personnel.
- Arumeru cluster project personnel 7 composing of 3 females and 4 men from 3 partner organization.
- CRVPF country Coordinator 1 person.

The project inception significantly achieved the following among others;

- (i) Enhanced project familiarization and shared vision among stakeholders.
- (ii) Enhanced local support and collaboration for project implementation, monitoring and learning as well as mutual agreements for effective involvement among project management, community, government authorities, religious and traditional milieu.
- (iii) Enhanced local political will and mutually agreed commitments.

- **Enhanced community engagement at village grassroots levels for mutual awareness and effective project Implementation.**

Activity objective sought to enhance familiarization of the project at the grassroots domain to facilitate community involvement to influence community ownership of the project and for the sake of effective collaboration, shared implementation and monitoring of results.

A change was accomplished by implementation of activity 1.3 in community entry meetings for effective grassroots engagement in the two wards of Nduruma and Olorieni. The main achievements under this activity include; -

- A total number of 6 community meetings had been effectively conducted
- Enhanced project awareness for shared vision among community members through presentation project briefings on the design, budget frameworks and expected results.
- Enhanced grassroots collaboration for effective project implementation, monitoring and learning.
- Enhanced local ownership of the project being essential element for program sustainability.
- Enhanced mutually identified commitments for smooth program interventions.

Activities for project awareness were scheduled and promptly carried-out effectively from the 7th to 14th of December 2023 in the 6 areas namely Oloirien, Olosiva, Nduruma village, Samaria village as well as Nduruma and Mringa secondary schools respectively. The implementation was held jointly by the cluster's project officers with enormous support from the respective directors.

The implementation was guided by activity concept which identified 60 target groups including; -

- (i) Village Community leaders (12)
- (ii) Sub-village leaders (24)
- (iii) Selected Parents' leaders (6)
- (iv) Girl's representative (6)
- (v) Youth group's leaders (6)
- (vi) Moral leaders (6)

- The project has successfully developed the database of the target and beneficiary groups basing on entire socio-economic and demographic references as result of the baseline surveys conducted in the project areas. This accomplishment has a direct bearing to the implementation of activity 1.4 relating to conducting 12 days baseline surveys in six project villages in two wards of Nduruma and Oloirien. The collected dataset forms an important benchmark for assessing changes (ex-ante and post-ante) at the end of one year program implementation. The baseline survey activity began on the 12 of January and 30th January 2024 using CRVPF automated system tools (KoboToolBox) one specifically for adolescent girls and the other one for their respective parents/guardians. The baseline activity was 12 manpowered composing of 7 cluster members with close assistance of 5 volunteers being contracted as field enumerators from our respective organizations. The gender composition was 7 women, and 5 men as presented in summary at the below table.

Table No. 5: List of manpower during baseline survey

No.	Name	sex	Partner
1	Nhoko A Kushoka	M	DNG
2	Veronica Ignatus		F Vuka Initiatives
3	Christopher Tesha	M	Tumaini Jipya
4	Oliver Wencelaus		F Vuka Initiatives
5	Chande Kawawa	M	DNG
6	Goodluck John	M	DNG
7	Ester Michael		F Tumaini Jipya
8	Happiness Jilanga		F DNG
9	Upendo Philimon		F Vuka Initiatives
10	Ansila Marandu		F DNG
11	Benson Mihale	M	Tumaini Jipya
12	Monica Lyimo		F Tumaini Jipya
	Totals	5	7

The main achievements of the baseline surveys include;

- (i) A comprehensive information package tallying to a tune of 389 adolescent girls compiled in the 2 respective Wards of Nduruma and Olorien between 12 and 30th January 2024.
- (ii) The comprehensive information package of 386 parents of adolescent girls compiled in the 2 respective Wards of Nduruma and Olorien.

The baseline surveys assignment was prior preceded by one day staff training provided by CRVPF through theoretical and practical orientations of the software tools. Project staff

had also extended the same orientation to additional field volunteers (enumerators) appointed for the task.

In a nutshell, the targets and over-all figures for adolescent girls reached and interviewed during surveys activities were 389 while those of parents tallied up to 386 which is within the targets. The information about key issues pertaining to the following among other parameters, marital status, motherhood, parental care, disability, schooling, knowledge on life skills, sexual and reproductive health rights, socio-economic characteristics.

The implementation of baseline activity was associated with other sub-activities processes including; -

- (i) Preparation: The project officers, cluster directors and additional field enumerators thoroughly went through baseline orientation to familiarize with data collection tools for both adolescent girls and parents. The contents of the baseline tools were successfully understood and pretested under local context using the Tanzanian common language (Kiswahili) which is user-friendly for majority of urban and rural populations.
- (ii) Developing and sharing of activity concept notes among the cluster partners and final submission to the AGPP Regional Coordinator.
- (iii) Field communication arrangements carried out with community leaders for effective grassroot involvement of the target groups in the project areas.
- (iv) Data collection for the target groups using CRVPF's developed software tools filled by smartphones in the two wards of Nduruma and Olorien.

Referring to application of KoboToolBox system solutions that automate the process of identifying and correcting data inaccuracies to avoid risk of human errors possibilities (personal biases and buddy favours) through use of manual mechanisms.

- **Enhanced community engagement for behavior, attitudes, and practices are systemically transformed to provide a safe and supportive environment for adolescent girls against violence**

Under this result, the project focused on community engagement to influence changes in practices and attitudes that incubate gender discrimination and violence. Awareness campaigns became critical aspect of community change. Although, changes might be gradual, the process is as important as outcomes. In this reporting phase, the following changes have been noticed;

- One notable change relates shift in mind-sets and perceptions among adolescent girls and local leaders in which gender-based violence cases are shaped into law enforcement as opposed to traditional ways of domestic mediation. In other words, sexual and gender-based violence are now conceived as social injustices under criminal procedures unlike the previous treatment as civil traditional issues. This transformation is crucial step and forms the right footing towards reduction of gender inequality. Community leaders have been awakened to take their vested roles as duty bearers to protect rights children and girls. This paradigm shift is an indicative of growing concern of improving gender equality.

- Girls have demonstrated to be whistle blowers as far as their fellows (age mates) face violence and discrimination. For example, the case of Upendo Siara of Samaria village who was facing involuntary marriage was confidently reported to local authorities and cluster members by girls themselves.

Implementation indicators and level of achievements.

The project was actively involved in the community awareness campaigns in line with a number of national and international event interventions to advance and amplify voices and rights of the vulnerable groups at Ward levels within our core project areas as follows; -

(a) Engagement in International Day of Menstrual Hygiene.

On Tuesday 28th May 2024, the project in collaboration with adolescent girls organized an event at Nduruma secondary school to join celebration of International Day of Menstrual Hygiene. The event was hosted by Upendo group. The day's event meant at raising awareness of the importance of menstrual hygiene management. The key message embraced menstrual health being a fundamental aspect of human rights, dignity, and public health. The commemoration event was dedicated to transform taboos and raising awareness about the importance of good menstrual hygiene management. In the project area, Mr. Issa Msumari (District Public Health Officer in Arusha DC) was honored to take part as Guest speaker of the event. The project prepared banner and leaflets for the events, food and light refreshment. One of the main activities involved also display the use and distribution of sanitary pads to the adolescent girls from all the 6 safe spaces. *Event photos on attachment No. 3.*

(b) Engagement in the celebration of the Day of African Child

Again, on Saturday 15th June 2024 the project in collaboration with adolescent girls and Local authorities in Olorieni Ward engaged to commemorate the International Day of African Child which is celebrated annually on 16th June of each year. This event was hosted by Empower girl's group at Mringa secondary school. The event was attended by parents, community leaders at Olorieni Ward, girls from all safe spaces, project personnel and other stakeholders. One of the fabulous achievements was enhanced awareness on the rights of children while reflecting the Soweto killings (Sharpeville massacres) of 16th June 1976 in South Africa. The event was celebrated by several activities including short demonstrations, songs, activity briefing reflecting the genesis of celebrations as well as speeches and food and light refreshment for all participants. *Event photos on attachment No. 4.*

(c) Engagement in in the international day of the Girl Child.

The project also had opportunity to engage and join the global effort in celebrating the International Day of the Girl Child. The girl's led event was organized in October 11th, 2024 and hosted by Naserian group in Samaria village in collaboration with girls from other safe spaces. The event had key message which embraced "Girls' vision for the future". The The celebration objective meant at amplifying adolescent girls' voices through public awareness in advancing a more just and equal enabling environment in which girls are safe to grow, and their rights and choices are recognized and respected in the two Wards of Nduruma and Olorieni. Girls had

opportunity to interact and reflect issues, play games and enjoy snacks with light refreshments. T-shirts and banner were also produced to shine the event.

- (d) Organized public awareness campaigns on gender-based violence for children on the effects of FGM, forced marriages and early pregnancies as well as unlawful and excessive punishments. Activity objective aimed at organizing girls led widespread community engagement to promote social transformation to amplify adolescent girl's voices to address behaviour and social-cultural malpractices that propagate sexual and gender-based violence through collective synergy and public awareness campaigns. To amplify recognition that the elimination of violence against women in public and private life is a human rights obligation. *Event photos on attachment No. 5.*

Activities were implemented in phases consecutively from 17th August 2024 hosted by Nduruma girls at local bus stand grounds in Nduruma ward where main focus was elevated on the effects of FGM. The second event was held on 20th August at Balibali public grounds hosted by Olorieni girls in which main focus was placed on the effects of child marriages and early pregnancies and on 23rd August 2024 at Mringa secondary school in Olorieni where main focus was placed on unlawful and excessive punishments for adolescent girls.

- The project prepared and distributed information, education and communication materials which were displayed by girls. Moreover, girls-led prepared and participate in plays through performing arts to deliver public messages of relevant concerns.
 - Public rallies and gatherings were held so that majority of all stakeholders had been influenced to meet for sharing messages.
 - Local authority leaders at Villages and Ward were engaged to provide public speeches addressing key policy issues on GBV. This activity was preceded by community dialogue meetings in each ward where matters were raised and discussed to enhance collaborative efforts.
- **The Arumeru cluster has continued to demonstrate effective program management of adolescent girls through improved monitoring and cluster partnerships under result 5.**

Achievement of the above result relates to sustained local partnerships among members of cluster organizations. Program management have been successfully fostered by number of monthly cluster meetings.

- In addition to previously reported 6 cluster meeting, this second phase has grown to reach 13 meetings which were successfully conducted to enhance efficient program management.
- Moreover, the cluster meetings have been significantly influential for activity reflections, feedback, mapping and strategizing way forward to inform program management decisions through a number of deliberations and resolutions made. Moreover, they have been maintained as useful platforms to consolidate lessons learnt and best practices.

- Also, in this reporting period project staff have undergone specific capacity building in various form. For instance, Ms. Oliver Wenceslaus was privileged to attend 4 days Life skills (module 3) training in Dar Es Salaam organized by CRVFP in July 2024.
- Moreover, our cluster members were also privileged to participate in CRVFP partners' training in financial management and internal control systems as part of internal capacity development for program management efficiency and integrity. The training was conducted in Dar Es Salaam from September 30th to October 02nd 2024. Arumeru cluster was represented by 4 personnel including finance officers and Executive Director.

4. What has your team learned during this reporting period of the project?

At the time of project implementation, the Arumeru Cluster has managed to record the following lessons learned.

- Frequent changes (fluctuations) in membership and leadership of Girl Mentors often disrupts smooth operational persistence of safe spaces. At times, project officers were compelled to undertake refresher courses for newly elected Girl mentors in safe spaces.
- Arumeru cluster through project implementation has benefited from new learning opportunity through additional skills generated from outside human resources. This has enhanced an increase in internal capacities such as liquid soap making of which future project interventions will seek to minimize costs of service providers.
- One of the most important lessons relates to thorough awareness, improved transparency and effective participation of stakeholders including girls, local government authorities and traditional leaders being imperative for project implementation at the right footing. The act ensures local ownership of the processes and result which is key for sustainability. Moreover, there has been minimized personal overambitions and suspicious feelings.
- As reported earlier during the first half, the usefulness of automated data collection system i.e., Kobo Tool-Box solutions. As such the tools are acknowledged in terms of high efficiency by ensuring data accuracy and consistence, less time consuming, which generally helped to minimize human error possibilities such as personal biases, buddy favors, double counting and so forth while using manual mechanisms. Thus, the solution confirms the perfect substitute of manual mechanisms.
- Team training became influential for providing with most appropriate skills (orientation) data collection management best practices to enhance accurate data handling prior to embarking on field activities. The kind of information were grasped with ample translation opportunity without compromising the context relevance.
- The baseline surveys team were given full respect by community when using grassroots leaders during baseline surveys despite lack of specified budget items which to some extent had influenced slowdown effect and demoralization when compared with activities of other similar organizations.
- Another lesson learned relates to collective synergies in program management partnerships. A strongly determined collaboration and mutual learning opportunities have sustained over for the last six months between and among project local partners. The relationship maintained as useful elements of checks

and balances regarding program management decision making. In this regard, decision have been mutually discussed and reached basing on minimal personal influence (unbiased opinions) and errors.

5. What are some of the best practices learned during the project period?

In terms of the best practices, the project implementation had identified some few elements as reported below;

- The project has identified advantages of continual use of existing project staff so as sustain knowledge management, experience and the built-up existing capacities which are necessary for sustainability of organizations. Retaining existing staff is appreciated for stability of project management.
- The cluster has benefited from usefulness of developing activity concept notes prior to implementation. Such innovation helped to identify and manage the foreseen possible result and implementation modalities. The approach is also crucial for ease of reporting.
- Use of local service providers in project implementation became useful in promoting cos-effectiveness. This was also supported by developed good relationships and transparency. For instance, costs for skilling girls in tailoring has been taken from voluntary perspectives rather commercial costs in market values. Girls have been trained under uniform costs irrespective of number of trainees in the safe spaces. This practice is highly acknowledged and should be sustained overtime.
- The other best practice relates to increased recognition and relationship with LGAs. Arumeru cluster project acknowledges LGAs for supporting project implementation by their contribution in securing safe spaces. In other words, most safe spaces are hosted within local authority office premises.
- Integration of income generation activities in the safe spaces has stimulated increase in girls' daily attendance. As such, subsequent workload for tailoring activities provides a living testimony. Trainers have reported girls outstripping attendance with limited training facilities. This is conceivable one of the best lessons experienced.
- Again, the use of cluster approach has been influential to compliment efforts and experience from one another.
- Project implementation has also brought and influenced multiplier-effects through adoption of new innovations by neighbouring communities. A good testimony is drawn from improved chicken shade in Oloirien where people outside safe spaces adopted new experience.

6. How will you use the lessons learned and best practices to inform your work?

Arumeru Cluster through experiences in project implementation seeks to use the lessons learned and best practices as follows.

- First and foremost, Arumeru cluster will continue to improve and sustain positive relations and partnership with Children Rights and Violence Prevention Fund (CRVPPF). The cluster striving to maintain such relationship including influence to other similar potential partners donors to expand the scope of project results beyond project areas. The cluster will also continue benefiting in terms of additional capacity building and project implementation resources.
- The second lesson and best practice relates to project implementation with built-up relationships between the Arumeru cluster Arusha District Council. The cluster will seek to influence linkages of girls' activities in safe spaces with to extend access to 10% local government soft loan schemes interest free

(for youth, women and persons with disabilities fund) to supplement existing project efforts to facilitate further investment income generating projects.

- In addition, project implementation has so far influenced and secured new ventures for local cooperation and partnerships such SOMO Africa and the Arusha regional platform on Gender Equality and Women Empowerment (GEWE) which is crucial for coalition and capacity building as well as information and resources sharing. These relationships and other potential collaborations will also be maintained.
- The project will also increase transparency and positive relationship to attract and improve community collaborative efforts and voluntarism by using locally available consultancy services provision. This will lead to enhance cost-effectiveness of project operational expenses when external expertise needed.
- There other experience relates to continue project implementation within existing community or close proximity so that project management may require relative low costs even after project phase-out.
- The project will seek to continue the use of internal capacity accrued from previous implementation experiences and knowledge retained while minimize project operational costs from use of external expertise where necessary to other beneficiary groups.
- Improve cluster bureaucracy so that decision making and implementation may be fostered without unnecessary delays.
- Lastly, but not least, the cluster will continue our relations and support existing girls' safe spaces groups to ensure strength and matured enough to stand for themselves.
- The project will also seek to increase use of the power media campaign.

7. Attach success stories that show results of the project.

Not yet, expected on the next period of reporting as safe spaces were not created.

8. Attach your work plan for the next reporting period

The work plan for the next reporting period is hereby attached below as annex No 4.

Please complete *Project Financial Report in excel* and submit it at the same time as this form.

Report attached.

Full name of the person completing this report:	Chande Kawawa		
Title /Position	Project Officer		
Email	info@dng.or.tz		
Signature			
Date report submitted: (dd/mm/yy)	12	December	2024

ATTACHMENTS: EVENT PHOTOS.
Attachment No. 1: Girls Mentor Capacity Building





Attachment No. 2: Life skills Liquide Soap





Attachment no. 3: International Menstrual Hygiene Day





Attachment No. 4: FGM awareness campaign.





Attachment: Equip safe space









Annex No. 1: Approval from NGO register

THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA
MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, GENDER, WOMEN AND SPECIAL GROUPS

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In reply please quote:

Ref. No. EF.168/196/01

28th December, 2023

Executive Director,
Deploy and Nurturing Gallery.

RE: APPROVAL OF FUNDING CONTRACT / AGREEMENT

- Pursuant to the provision of Regulation 13(b) of the Non-Governmental Organizations Act (Amendment) Regulations, Government Notice No. 609 of 2018, I hereby approve the funding contract entered between your Organization and Children's Rights and Violence Prevention Fund (CRVPF) for provision of **TZS 90,607,100/=** to support adolescent girls power program.
- Kindly be informed that such fund is subjected to auditing pursuant to the provision of section 29(1)(b) of the NGOs Act No. 24 of 2002 (as amended).

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Musa Sang'anya'.

Mussa Sang'anya
For: REGISTRAR OF NON GOVERMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

JAMHURI YA MUUNGANO WA TANZANIA

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Anuani ya Simu "TAMISEMI" DODOMA
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Unapojibu tafadhali taja:-



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Kumb. Na. JC.156/254/01

31/10/2023

Katibu Tawala,
Ofisi ya Mkuu wa Mkoa.,
S.L.P 3050,
ARUSHA.

Yah: **UTAMBULISHO WA MRADI**

Tafadhali husika na somo la barua hapo juu.

2. Ofisi ya Rais – TAMISEMI imepokea barua Kumb. Na. REF: DNG/HQ/PRG/F.04 ya tarehe 28 Oktoba, 2023 kutoka Shirika lisilo la Kiserikali la *Deploy and Nurturing Gallery (DNG)* kuhusiana na somo la barua hapo juu.
3. *Deploy and Nurturing Gallery* wameomba kutekeleza mradi wa kuwawezesha Wasichana balehe kuepokana na ukatili. Mradi utatekelezwa katika Halmashauri ya Wilaya ya Arusha, katika kata mbili za Nduruma na Oloirien, kwa kipindi cha mwaka mmoja kuanzia Oktoba, 2023 hadi Septemba 2024.
4. Kwa barua hii naitambulisha kwako asasi hiyo ili ukiridhia wapewe idhini ya kutekeleza mradi huo kwa kuzingatia Sheria, Taratibu na Miongozo iliyopo.

Ninakushukuru kwa ushirikiano wako.

Stephen Motambi
Kny: **KATIBU MKUU**

Nakala: Mkurugenzi Mtendaji,
Deploy and Nurturing Gallery (DNG)
S.L.P 16450,
ARUSHA



JAMHURI YA MUUNGANO WA TANZANIA
OFISI YA RAIS
TAWALA ZA MIKOA NA SERIKALI ZA MITAA
HALMASHAURI YA WILAYA YA ARUSHA
(Barua zote zitumwe kwa Mkurugenzi Mtendaji)



Unapojibu tafadhali taja:

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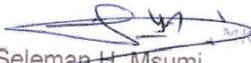
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MKURUGENZI MTENDAJI,
SHIRIKA LA DEPLOY AND NUTURING GALLERY,
ARUSHA.

YAH: KIBALI CHA KUTEKELEZA MRADI

Husika na kichwa cha habari hapo juu,

2. Ofisi ya Mkurugenzi Mtendaji imepokea barua kutoka Ofisi ya Mkuu wa Mkoa yenye Kumb. Na. FA.18/178/01/104 ya tarehe 15 Novemba, 2023 inayohusu Shirika kutekeleza mradi wa kuwawezesha wasichana balehe kuepukana na ukatili katika Kata ya Nduruma na Olorien.
3. Kwa barua hii, unajulishwa kuwa kibali kimetolewa, katika utekelezaji wa mradi mtashirikiana na viongozi wa kata husika ili mradi unaotekelezwa uwe endelevu kwa jamii. Aidha Shirika linatakiwa kuhudhuria vikao vya robo na kuwasilisha taarifa za utendaji wa shughuli kwa Mkurugenzi Mtendaji wa Halmashauri ya Arusha.
4. Nakutakia utekelezaji mwema,


Seleman H. Msumi
MKURUGENZI MTENDAJI (W)
HALMASHAURI YA WILAYA YA ARUSHA
ARUSHA

Nakala: Afisa Mtendaji wa Kata - Kwa taarifa
KATA YA NDURUMA NA OLORIEN

Afisa Maendeleo ya Jamii - Kwa taarifa
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Ofisi ya Mkurugenzi Mtendaji Halmashauri ya Arusha, S.L.P. 2330, Mkoa wa Arusha, Simu 073
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Annex No. 4: Work Plan

Contract Date : October 2023
 Start Reporting Date : November 2023
 End of Contract Date : October 2024

Activity	Overall Target	Quarter targets				Budget	Disbursement Plan			
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		QT1	QT2	QT3	QT4
Permit approval						1,380,000	1,380,000			
Conduct inception meetings	1	1				2,100,000	2,100,000			
conduct communtiy entry meetings	6	6				1,920,000	1,920,000			
Baseline						4,680,000	4,680,000			
Conduct Mobilization meetings for establishing safe spaces	6		6			1,380,000		1,380,000		
Training partners in DAS	7	7				280,000	280,000			
Training mentors on how to managing safe spaces	12		12			1,430,000		1,430,000		
Support youth and women with start up kits/capital	120		120			5,840,000		5,120,000	360,000	360,000
Training Adolescents/young people in Life Skills	120		120			360,000		360,000		
Training mentors in Life Skills	12			12		2,700,000			2,700,000	
Training Adolescents/Young people out of school in vocational skills	80			80	80	4,400,000			3,300,000	1,100,000
Support adolescents/Young people out of school with start up kits/capital	80			80		5,000,000			5,000,000	
Conduct Dialogues/ discussions	2		2			360,000		360,000		
Conduct campaigns	120		120	120	120	4,800,000		1,600,000	1,600,000	1,600,000
Hold Events	120	120	120	120	120	15,120,000	7,380,000	2,580,000	2,580,000	2,580,000
Conduct inception and feedback sessions with stakeholders	57				57	2,550,000				2,550,000
Conduct Planning and review meetings	7	7	7	7	7	2,520,000	630,000	630,000	630,000	630,000
Capacity building in Gender Equality	7		7			1,130,000		1,130,000		
Capacity building on Organization Management and Sustainability	7			7		630,000			630,000	
Capacity building on financial management and internal control system	7	7				630,000	630,000			
conduct monitoring, learning and	4	4	4	4	4	2,520,000	630,000	630,000	630,000	630,000

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1	FAUSTINA EDWARD	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+25584396164		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata (tupendane)		
2	RUTH JOHN	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+255749968119		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		
3	AGATHA JULIUS	18	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+255614960910		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		
4	FUDAJIA THORIKO	18	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+255730005400		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		

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23	GLADY LOMAYAN	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+255745922300		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		
24	KHAIRAT ISSA ATHUMAN	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+255755856752		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		
25	ESTER EDWARD	15	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+255697850565		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		
26	SUBIRA JULIUS	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		
27	HANNAH ALLY	15	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Olosiva	out_of_school		+255620665253		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Enyorata		
1	NADIA HAMISI SENTAWA	14	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Neema Fadhili	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian (upendo)		
2	UPENDO LOMNYAKI SIAI	18	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Nai Losinyari	+255688051908		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		Girl mento
3	CAREEN MALIAKI SAIGU	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Penina Saigurani	+255699455586		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
4	ELIREHEMA ELIAMANI EI	16	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Selina Esau	+255659680038		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Naserian		
5	RUTH WILLIAM KIVUYO	14	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		
6	MWANAISHA YUSUPH H	17	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
7	DOREEN HEZRON THOM	16	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Paulina Kameme	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Naserian		
8	FAUZIA ALLY SHABANI	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Zulfa Ally	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		
9	VICK RAFAEL SHUAKA	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Felister Lonin'go	+255748110357		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
10	WARDA IJUMAA MAHAMI	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Zainab Hassan	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		
11	CAREEN YONA SANARE	14	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Penina Karelian	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
12	WILDA WILSON LIOSHIYI	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Naomi Lucas	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		
13	PAULINA NICODEMUS PI	19	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
14	NANCY BOAZ LEMBESE	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Joyce Vavaa	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		
15	JESCA THOMAS LAIZER	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		

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17	ADELINA MICHAEL MERI	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		
18	JENIPHER SIMIONI MICH	15	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Naserian		Girl ment
19	BAHATI JULIUS SAITOTI	16	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school		N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	nduruma sec	Naserian		
20	ASHA WENDELEINI MUSI	15	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Fatuma Rashidi	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
21	LOVENESS LEMBRICE M	18	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	Married	Samaria	out_of_school	Nai Memea	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
22	DEBORA ZEPHANIA NAN	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Martha Michael	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
23	AGNESS MUSSA ROPIAN	16	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Happynes Lemburis	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
24	DEVOTHA MALIAKI LOISI	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Anna Lazaro	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
25	OCLINE PHANUEL	18	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Bertha Martin	+255673169657		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
26	DEBORA MUSSA LENGIC	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Lightness Jonas	+255757884333		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
27	SWAHIBA ABUBAKARI H	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	out_of_school	Sauda Hatibu	+255758137813		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
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29	ESTHER LEORNARD LAN	19	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	married	Samaria	out_of_school	Upendo Leonard	+255749092232		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
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31	SELINA YONA SANARE (i	19	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	married	Samaria	out_of_school	Penina Karelian	+255784242606		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Naserian		
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33	NEEMA MARKO LUKUMA	12	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Naserian Abednego	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Mzimuni Primary	Naserian		
34	CLARA MESIAKI SHUAKA	14	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Samaria	in_school	Sara Lotare	N/A		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Naserian		
1	JOSEPHINE ISAYA NAFT	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	NAI NAFTALI	+255679741922		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A	Dadaz Group		

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3	MARIAM YUSUF RASHID	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Mwanne Jumanne Farida	+255683968402		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
4	NAJMA HASSANI AMBRC	17	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Happygod	+255746280142		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
5	GLORY SISYA	19	tanzania		Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255746512783		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
6	IRENE ALOYCE	19	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255768061125		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
7	MERRY JOSEPH	19	tanzania		Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255746607631		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
8	CAROLINE JUSTINE	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255698561213		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
9	SARAH JOHN MATUMOK	18	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Ester John	+255757605206		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
10	ANJELA JAMES LUCAS	18	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Naseran Samson	+255659413977		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
11	LOVENESS SOLOMONI I	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Evaline Ngidari	+255763966415		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
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13	NASRA SWALEHE MSEN	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Khadija Ally	+255747751340		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
14	NEEMA LUKAS SOLOMO	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Elizabeth Solomoni	+255659401511		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
15	LATIPHA YAHAYA MOHA	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school	Fatuma Sanare	+25578452861		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
16	JOYCE ZAKAYO	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255695124906		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
17	BISWAHUMU MBURA	19	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255784833175		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	Girl mento
18	MWANAHARUSI JUMA	18	tanzania	yes	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255744778266		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
19	GLADNESS LOISHIYE	18	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	out_of_school		+255759885318		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	N/A			Dadaz Group	
20	AMINA SHABANI OMARY	15	tanzania	no		unmarried	Nduruma	in_school	Nafisa Hassan	+255767593446		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec			Dadaz Group	
21	ZAKIA ALLY MWIDINI	15	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma	in_school	Ashura Ramadhan	255764130726		AGPP	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec			Dadaz Group	

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22	LIDYA KIPARA	16	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
23	AGAPE PINIEL	15	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
24	OLIVER EMANUELY	17	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
25	SHARIPHA RASHIDY	14	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
26	SHADIA MOHAMMED	15	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
27	IRENE LOBULU	16	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
28	CHRISTINA SALAYANI	16	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
29	NOREEN ELIAMANI	12	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		
30	LOVENESS FANUELY	13	tanzania	no	Arumeru	unmarried	Nduruma se	in_school		N/A		agpp	Arumeru cluster	female	Nduruma sec	Upendo group		