IMPACT EVALUATION AND QUANTITATIVE POPULATION-BASED SURVEYS FOR USAID/MALI'S FEED THE FUTURE (FTF) CEREAL VALUE CHAIN (CVC) ACTIVITY

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APPROVAL

We, the undersigned, acknowledge that we have reviewed the Fifth Quarterly Report presented in this document for ***the Impact Evaluation and Quantitative Population-Based Surveys of USAID/Mali's Feed the Future (FTF) Cereal Value Chain (CVC) Activity*** and hereby provide our approval.

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

ACDI/VOCA	Agriculture Cooperative Development International/Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance
COP	Chief of Party
CVC	Cereal Value Chain
FTF	Feed The Future
G FORCE	Groupe de Formation Consultation et Etudes
ICRAF	Centre International de Recherche en Agroforesterie
IICEM	Initiatives Intégrées pour la Croissance Economique au Mali
INSTAT	Institut National de la Statistique
IR	Immediate Results
LVC	Livestock Value Chain
PBS	Population Based Survey
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
WHO	World Health Organization

1. PROGRAM OVERVIEW/SUMMARY

Program Name:	Impact Evaluation and Quantitative Population-Based Surveys for USAID/Mali's Feed the Future (FTF) Cereal Value Chain (CVC) Activity
Activity Start Date and End Date:	March 7, 2014 – March 7, 2019
Name of Prime Implementing Partner:	IOS Partners, Inc.
Contract/Agreement Number:	AID –688 –C–14- 00001
Name of Subcontractors/Sub awardees:	Cultural Practice LLC (CP), IOD PARC (IOD), CARI-SARL and AFAR-TCT
Major Counterpart Organizations:	United States Agency for International Development (USAID)/Mali
Geographic Coverage (cities and or countries):	Bamako, Mali
Reporting Period:	April – June 2015

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The project for **Impact Evaluation and Quantitative Population-Based Surveys for USAID/Mali's Feed the Future (FTF) Cereal Value Chain (CVC) Activity** aims to: **a) undertake an impact evaluation of the CVC Activity**; and **b) conduct statistically representative population based surveys (PBS)** for the indicators within the broader FTF initiative in Mali. These activities provide information and data to support future programmatic decisions and help meet Mali's FTF reporting requirements. This intervention will capture the value of USAID's investments in Mali and assess the effectiveness of USAID's value chain approach as a driver for inclusive economic development, allowing for more effective resource allocation and better targeted management decisions.

The FTF strategy in Mali uses a value chain approach to increase economic opportunities and focuses development interventions on three core value chains: sorghum/millet, rice, and livestock. These three value chains are key to Mali's development and overall food security as the majority of the population relies directly upon these staple foods for their livelihood and food security.

FTF has an overall goal of sustainably reducing global poverty and hunger. This goal will be achieved through two inter-related objectives of (1) inclusive agriculture growth, and (2) improved nutritional status, especially of women and children. The following are the Immediate Results (IRs) that USAID/Mali has identified to be necessary for achieving these objectives and overall FTF goal.

Objective 1: Inclusive Agriculture Growth

IR 1: Improved Agricultural Productivity
IR 2: Expanding Markets and Trade
IR 3: Increased Private Sector Investment in Agriculture and Nutrition Related Activities
IR 4: Increased Resilience of Vulnerable Communities and Households (also contributes to objective 2)

Objective 2: Improved Nutritional Status, Especially of Women and Children

IR 1: Increased Resilience of Vulnerable Communities and Households
IR 2: Improved Access to Diverse and Quality Foods

IR 3: Improved Nutrition Related Behavior
IR 4: Increased Utilization of High Impact Services and Healthy Behaviors

There are two main projects under the FTF initiative: the Cereal Value Chain (CVC) Project and the Livestock Value Chain (LVC) Project.

IOS Partners is responsible for the impact evaluation of the Cereal Value Chain (CVC) Project. The CVC Project is a five-year initiative that aims to sustainably reduce poverty and hunger in target intervention areas. The CVC will promote the integrated, women-empowering, and inclusive development of the sorghum/millet and rice value chains and will contribute to strengthening resilience of vulnerable communities and populations. The project is composed of a core award – called "CVC Activity" – fashioned after the previous USAID IICEM project as well as complementary value chain interventions.

The CVC Activity focuses on key interventions necessary for value chain integration and competitiveness such as production, research and technology dissemination, marketing, processing, trade, finance, capacity building and elements of policy reform. Key aspects of the implementation approach include:

- Capacity building across an array of business development services and agricultural production skills;
- Strengthening of relationships among value chain actors and support services and assisted coordination; and
- Facilitation of the value chain approach for other interventions implemented by other implementers under the broader CVC Project, and promoting an enabling environment necessary for long-term competitiveness.

CVC Activity's mandate is to target up to 113 FTF communes in Sikasso, Ségou, Mopti and Timbuktu. In Sikasso and Mopti, CVC Activity project began its activities in communes closest to the regional capitals. In Ségou, CVC Activity's implementer ACDI/VOCA, together with G-FORCE and Nyeta Conseils, have worked in Ségou, Sikasso and Mopti.

Activities in northern Mopti and Timbuktu will be timed to begin once the security situation permits.

2. ACTIVITY IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS FOR QUARTER 5

This Quarterly Report aims to provide a description of the activities that IOS Partners carried out in the April to June 2015 period.

The activities during the reporting period primarily revolved around the finalization of several deliverables to USAID (PBS Report, Impact Evaluation Plan and 2015 Annual Work Plan) and the preparation of the materials and logistics for the impact evaluation, destined to take place in the second half of 2015. This quarter also included several international trips from IOS internal staff and visits to Mopti and Sikasso for Monitoring and Evaluation training of local staff.

A general summary of the activities that took place in Quarter 5 is found below:

April 2015

- Agreement signed with ACDI/VOCA on the selection of communes and cooperative members in Mopti and Sikasso regions for the treatment and control group zones.
- Submission of Quarterly Report 4
- Monitoring & evaluation training workshop in Sikasso hosted by ACDI/VOCA
- Receipt of CPARS from USAID evaluator
- IOS Partners & USAID teleconference call to discuss PBS Baseline Report and Impact Evaluation Plan
- USAID approval of Yacob Zereyesus STTA (April 22, 2015)
- Hiring of Yacob Zereyesus as Survey Analyst

May 2015

- Completion and submission of missing WEAI section for PBS Baseline Report
- Monitoring & evaluation training workshop in Mopti hosted by ACDI/VOCA
- Discussions held with Outcome Harvesting Expert on the implementation of Ouctome Harvesting as part of our Impact Evaluation
- Re-submission of PBS Baseline Report
- Oumar Male trips to Sikasso and Mopti to select samples for the Impact Evaluation treatment and control zones

June 2015

- ACDI/VOCA and USAID meetings with IOS Partners COO Jean-Marc Bourreau
- Re-submission of Impact Evaluation Plan
- Finalization of Impact Evaluation survey questionnaires
- Finalization of Impact Evaluation interview guides for focus group discussions
- Development of RFP for selection of local survey firm
- Development of survey training material and tools
- USAID presentation and discussion of collaboration to date and USAID's strategic visions.
- Meeting with ACDI/VOCA for impact evaluation discussion and presentation at USAID by Michael Colby
- Receipt of comments on Impact Evaluation Plan and meeting with USAID at IOS office to discuss USAID's comments

3. KEY ACTIVITIES DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD

- **Agreement signed with ACDI/VOCA on the selection of communes and cooperative members in Mopti and Sikasso regions for the treatment and control group zones**

On April 3, 2015, ACDI/VOCA signed the agreement prepared by the IOS Partners evaluation team, ensuring that the farmer cooperatives and their members to be surveyed in the regions of Sikasso and Mopti for both the treatment and control groups would be selected based on the needs of the impact evaluation.

With this in mind, the farmer cooperative members for the treatment group are to be members of cooperatives that have already been intervened by CVC activities. With regards to the control group, ACDI/VOCA has agreed to set-aside or not intervene in pre-selected FTF zones of intervention so that the IOS evaluation team can survey members who have not been directly impacted by CVC Project's activities.

- **Submission of Quarterly Report 4**

On April 8, 2015, IOS Partners submitted the Fourth Quarterly Report. This report contained summary of the activities and events that took place between January and April 2015. This report was approved on June 30, 2015.

- **Monitoring & evaluation training workshop in Sikasso hosted by ACDI/VOCA**

Mr. Oumar Malé, IOS Partners' Deputy Chief of Party, was invited by ACDI/VOCA to attend their training workshop in Sikasso held on April 13-16, 2015 for the officers of the G-Force regional team in Sikasso.

The CVC workshop's main objective was to improve the monitoring and evaluation capabilities of the surveyors in the field. In addition, ACDI/VOCA used the workshop to share the ACDI/VOCA Performance Monitoring Plan, indicator and data collection sheets in order to obtain improved quality data through a data quality assessment.

For IOS Partners, participation in this workshop meant that our evaluation team could have an up-to-date list of the CVC indicators and the tools and techniques used to gather information on these indicators. This understanding will subsequently facilitate the next Impact Evaluation survey for IOS in the communes IOS plans to visit (intervened and non-intervened zones).

More information on the workshop, including the participants and list of CVC indicators chosen, can be found in the trip reports in the Annex of this report.

- **Receipt of PBS Baseline Report comments and CPARS from USAID**

On April 15, USAID presented IOS Partners with additional comments for the most recent PBS Baseline Report that was submitted towards the end of March.

In addition, IOS Partners were presented with the USAID Contractor Performance Assessment Report (CPAR) for year 1 of the project.

Subsequent calls with USAID were held to discuss both of these issues. For the PBS Baseline Report and Impact Evaluation Plan, members of IOS Partners had a meeting at USAID in Bamako and others

participated through conference call (see next section).

For the CPAR, IOS Partners had 14 calendar days to provide its responses to USAID's comments to which it followed. In May, IOS Partners was notified that one rating had been improved following IOS's response to the initial CPAR comments.

- **IOS Partners & USAID teleconference call to discuss PBS Baseline Report and Impact Evaluation Plan**

On April 21, 2015, an in-depth discussion was held between IOS Partners, USAID Mali and USAID Washington on the following subjects:

- **Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index (WEAI) indices, which were missing from the PBS Baseline Report submitted in March**: IOS Partners had not yet obtained the final figures for GPI and WEAI and the data was being treated in order to transmit this to USAID. USAID requested that the WEAI section from the Baseline PBS be sent separately to them. A deadline was set to submit this request (May 11, 2015).
- **PBS Baseline Report**: The USAID evaluator provided comments on the PBS Baseline Report, which required additional work to improve the report in terms of content and formatting. IOS set a deadline for May 25, 2015 to submit the final improved version of the report, assuming Mr. Yacob Zereyesus would be approved to help the team work on the data.
- **Impact Evaluation Plan:** The main issue was the selection of the treatment and control groups for the impact survey, the size of the impact and the final selected sample size chosen for the study. The Impact Evaluation Plan had to be re-submitted by June 8, 2015.

- **USAID approval of Yacob Zereyesus, STTA (April 22, 2015) and Hiring of Yacob Zereyesus as Survey Analyst**

Following the meeting with USAID, where IOS Partners requested the immediate approval of Yacob Zereyesus as Survey Analyst, Mr. Zereyesus was immediately introduced to the IOS Partners team to assist with the WEAI section and overall PBS Baseline Report. His valuable experience and knowledge from working on the Ghana PBS as well as his statistical knowledge in general has helped the IOS team better communicate the results of the PBS.

- **Completion and submission of WEIA section of PBS Baseline Report**

As the final data on Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index was being gathered, tabulated and presented in graph form, the IOS team was able to submit the data, and, most importantly, the key indices concerning this particular index of the population-based survey. This section was submitted separately to USAID on May 11, 2015 and was subsequently included in the revised PBS Baseline Report, which was to be submitted two weeks thereafter.

- **Monitoring & evaluation training workshop in Mopti hosted by ACDI/VOCA**

Ms. Adizatou Maiga, IOS Partners' local M&E expert attended the second ACDI/VOCA training workshop held in Mopti on May 13-16, 2015 for the officers of the Nyeta Conseil regional team in Mopti.

This CVC workshop had similar objectives to the one held in Sikasso one month earlier, which was to improve the monitoring and evaluation capabilities of the surveyors in the field.

More information on the workshop, including the participants can be found in the respective Trip Report in the Annex.

- **Discussions held with Outcome Harvesting Expert on the implementation of Outcome Harvesting as part of our impact evaluation work**

IOS Partners has been in discussions with key experts on the implementation of Outcome Harvesting as part of its impact evaluation work. Once the Impact Evaluation Plan has been approved by USAID, IOS Partners envisages hiring an Outcome Harvesting Expert in the weeks to come prior to the implementation of the impact evaluation surveys.

- **Re-submission of PBS Baseline Report**

On May 25, 2015, the IOS Partners re-submitted an improved version of the PBS Baseline Report to USAID responding to all of USAID's prior concerns. This new version included the following elements:

- New WEAI section (previously submitted on May 8, 2015)
- New re-estimations of numbers for each of the key FTF indicators
- A summary of the key FTF indicators at the beginning and at the end of the report (Chapter 12)
- A new chapter on sampling weight
- A new chapter on survey completion rates
- Re-formatted tables and graphs
- A new annex with statistical comparisons of FTF key indicators by disaggregated results
- Estimation of sampling errors

On June 3, 2015, USAID formally approved this version of the PBS Baseline Report and advised IOS that some minor comments will be provided in the near future (comments are pending).

- **Oumar Male trips to Sikasso and Mopti to select samples for the Impact Evaluation treatment and control zones**

From May 25 to May 29, 2015, Mr. Oumar Malé paid visits to Sikasso and Mopti to identify potential areas for the selection of samples for the Impact Evaluation treatment and control zones. He was able to identify cooperatives, villages and communes not yet intervened by CVC activities.

In addition, Mr. Malé was able to identify key organizational structures and frameworks in these regions. The mission permitted a greater understanding of the farmers' cooperatives in both Sikasso and Mopti. For example, it was discovered that there was a greater number of rice culture cooperatives in the control zones in Mopti and the surrounding regions. Many of these cooperative members were trained by technical agents working under the regional agricultural institutions. More details on these findings can be found in the respective Trip Report in the annex of this report.

- **ACDI/VOCA and USAID meetings with IOS Partners' COO Jean-Marc Bourreau**

On June 3 and 4, 2015, Mr. Jean-Marc Bourreau and the IOS local staff had meetings with ACDI/VOCA and USAID.

For the ACDI/VOCA meeting, discussions were held on the following:

- Introduction of Mr. Jean-Marc Bourreau

- Short summary of ACDI/VOCA's current activities in the field
- Latest updates on the CVC Project
- Exchanges of information between IOS Partners and ACDI/VOCA M&E experts

For the USAID meeting, the discussion was on the following:

- Introduction of Mr. Jean-Marc Bourreau
- General work of IOS Partners and its projects
- Receipt of CPAR and ways to improve IOS Partners' performance
- Approval of PBS Baseline Report and development of Impact Evaluation Plan
- Agreement to keep open channels of communication between USAID, IOS Partners and ACDI/VOCA

➢ **Re-submission of Impact Evaluation Plan**

On June 8, 2015, IOS Partners submitted a new version of its Impact Evaluation Plan, which contained the following new elements:

- Modification of the key indicators that will be used for the impact evaluation
- New methodology and approach towards selection of target population, focus groups and comparison groups
- New methodology and approach for sample size selection
- New approach towards evaluation questions and indicators
- Survey design and data collection tools
- Outcome Harvesting methodology
- Questionnaires for IE survey
- Questionnaires for Focus Groups and Individuals
- Draft Focus Group Discussion Guide
- Full List of 529 POs by District-Commune-Value Chain
- List of Communes inside CVC and Black List for Comparison Zone
- Relation of Survey Questions against Impact Evaluation Indicators and Project Scope of Work

On June 26. 2015, IOS Partners received new comments from USAID primarily concerned with the samples selected for the treatment and control groups. IOS is currently working on addressing these comments.

➢ **Finalization of Impact Evaluation survey questionnaires**

Throughout the months of May and June, the evaluation team worked on the development of a final survey questionnaire and interview guide for both the impact evaluation survey and focus groups.

Based on the structure of the initial PBS questionnaire, the impact evaluation questionnaire is concise and relevant in that it contains questions directly related to the indicators and major evaluation questions described in the impact evaluation plan. It numbers 13 pages and is estimated to take 1 hour for respondents to answer while in tablet form 30 minutes should be the maximum duration to conduct the survey questionnaire.

The key interview guide was created using questions that related to those put in the survey questionnaire.

Copies of the questionnaire and interview guide can be found in the annex.

- **Branding and Marking presentation (June 19, 2015)**

IOS members of staff attended presentations at the US Embassy aiming at discussing methods of communications and outreach, opportunities and reviews of the most up-to-date information on USAID's communication and strategic visions in Mali. The presentations also concerned the latest marking and branding implementation plans as well as management system tools for communication.

- **Preparation of training material and development of RFP for survey firm selection**

In June, IOS staff began developing the training material and tools for training the enumerators who will be responsible for conducting the impact evaluation survey. The training is expected in October following a tender process to select a local survey firm.

The Request for Proposals is in the final stages of development and is expected to be distributed among short listed local Malian firms once the Impact Evaluation Plan is approved. These firms are expected to submit technical and financial proposals offering their services to conduct the impact evaluation survey in 2015.

- **IOS Partners meeting with ACDI/VOCA**

On June 22, 2015, IOS Partners met with CVC Activity implementers ACDI/VOCA to discuss the latest Impact Evaluation Plan as well as obtain crucial information on the updated list of farmer cooperatives. The meeting agenda revolved around the following points:

1. Determination of the updated list of cooperatives with which CVC is currently working,
2. Validation of indicators for the impact evaluation survey
3. CVC comments on the Impact Evaluation Plan submitted to USAID

Overall, ACDI/VOCA's aggred with the plan, they will support us in several acitivtes of pre-implanation tasks of the plan and work in the field.

- **Meeting at USAID for Michael Colby presentation**

IOS Partners attended the Michael Colby presentation on June 22 at USAID office in Bamako.

The presentation was on Nature, Wealth, and Power: Emerging Best Practice for Revitalizing Rural Africa. This was published as a flexible framework for improving rural development through better integration of biophysical, economic, and governance dimensions, raising the profile of both economic and power issues as key to poverty reduction and sustainable natural resource management in rural areas. The presentation talked about global challenges such as feeding a still-growing world population that is simultaneously adapting to and minimizing the degree of climate change, lifting billions of people out of poverty, and empowering marginalized and disenfranchised rural people.

- **IOS Partners' meeting with USAID on June 24, 2015**

Mr. Abdrahamane Dicko and Ms. Marika Olson visited the IOS Partners office to discuss the latest Impact Evaluation Plan. The meeting can be summarized as follows:

Main discussion points:

1) **Sample size –** IOS presented its three scenarios to select an appropriate sample size using FOA data, PBS 2014 Data and Ministry Agro Data. The three scenarios have been forwarded to USAID and this section will be included in the new version of IE Plan.

2) **Control group –** The idea was presented to create a control group outside of the FTF zone as a contingency plan. This plan will be used in the case where there is not a sufficient number of cooperative farmers surveyed during the questionnaire and focus group sessions.
IOS also presented the following tools to USAID:

1) Survey and Focus groups questionnaires
2) Evaluation Tools of the questionnaires
3) In House training for enumerators (Agenda, manual, certificates, power point presentation)
4) Logistics and budget for focus groups and survey in the field
3) Activities with ADCI/VOCA
4) TOR (French version) for Survey Company
5) Our ideas and strategy for outcome harvesting.

The following Gantt chart shows the timeline at which the activities have taken place.

Figure 1 – Project Gantt Chart

Deliverable Submission
Client Review

Task Name	Weeks											
	April				May				June			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Agreement signed with ACDI/VOCA on the selection of communes and cooperative members in Mopti and Sikasso regions for the treatment and control group zones.												
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Meeting with ACDI/VOCA for impact evaluation discussion and presentation at USAID by Michael Colby												
Meeting with USAID at IOS office regarding the impact evaluation plan												

4. SUBMITTED DELIVERABLES

- **Fourth Quarterly Report**

The Fourth Quarterly Report was submitted on April 10, 2015 and was approved in writing on June 30, 2015 by USAID.

- **PBS Baseline Data Collection Report**

IOS Partners has responded to USAID's comments on the PBS Baseline Report, answering USAID's questions, clarifying doubts and improving the layout of the report so that it is easier to read. It was submitted on May 25, 2015 and approval by USAID was given on June 3, 2015. According to USAID, there are some minimal comments to address, which are pending to be received.

- **Impact Evaluation Plan**

The revised version of the Impact Evaluation Plan was submitted on June 8, 2015. Following the recent comments received from USAID and in-depth discussions between IOS Partners, ACDI/VOCA and USAID on the impact evaluation activities and, specifically, on the need to set aside some communes for the control group, the Impact Evaluation Plan will be revised by IOS Partners to incorporate the points highlighted in the ACDI/VOCA-IOS Partners signed agreement. IOS will then submit a revised version of the Impact Evaluation Plan to USAID.

- **Trip Reports**

The following trips took place in this quarter:

International trips:

- Pedro Souss, COP, April 15 to May 1, 2015
- Jean-Marc Bourreau, COO and Deputy Project Director, June 2 to June 4, 2015
- Sebastian Rossiter, Operations Specialist, June 2 to June 4 & June 11 to June 20, 2015
- Pedro Souss, COP, June 4 to June 25, 2015

Local trips:

- Oumar Malé, DCOP, April 13 to April 16, 2015
- Adizatou Maiga, Local M&E expert, May 13 to May 16, 2015
- Oumar Malé, DCOP, May 25 to May 29, 2015

The 7 trip reports for these trips can be found annexed to this report.

5. CHALLENGES & MITIGATION STRATEGIES

The following table presents the challenges faced by the project team during the last quarter and respective strategies to mitigate these challenges in the future.

Table 1 - Potential Challenges and Mitigation Strategies

Challenge	Changes in the security situation: the terrorist attack that took place at Le Terrace at the beginning of March 2015 still highlights the numerous safety and security issues in Mali (Bamako as well as other regions), which pose a possible threat to the project staff.
Solution	Given the recent security concerns in Mali, the oversight teams and the local experts evaluate evolving security issues as necessary, including communicating with implementers to ensure that safety is a priority.
Challenge	Ebola virus threat
Solution	The last case of the Ebola virus was in December and no new cases have been reported since then. In the case of Ebola arriving in Mali once again, appropriate safety and security measures will be taken once again.
Challenge	Selection of treatment and counterfactual groups for the impact evaluation
Solution	In order to accurately perform an impact evaluation, USAID, ACDI/VOCA and IOS Partners have agreed on the treatment and control groups for the impact evaluation. They must ensure both are well-defined. The control group must be one where the communes chosen have remained unaffected by CVC Activity project at least until year 5, while the treatment group has been involved in CVC Activity project as of year 1 of the project.
Challenge	Recent changes in visa regulations to enter Mali: visas can no longer be obtained upon arrival.
Solution	After one unexpected experience with our staff with the immigration office at Bamako airport, IOS Partners will ensure all its project staff has obtained visas prior to traveling to Mali.

6. INTEGRATION OF CROSSCUTTING ISSUES AND USAID FORWARD PRIORITIES

- **Gender Equality and Female Empowerment**

Ms. Adizatou Maiga, the local Monitoring & Evaluation Expert, has been a key figure during the development of the evaluation survey tools. Her vast experience working with NGOs in Mali coupled with extensive contacts and knowledge of the local context will prove vital during the initiation and implementation of the impact evaluation among the various communes in 2015.

Continuous contributions from Ms. Tea Alania and Ms. Masa Cosic have provided crucial support in the form of quality control and backstopping. They also bring vital knowledge in the field of data management, administration, finance and project management.

- **Local Capacity Development**

The local staff was able to benefit from training workshops held by ACDI/VOCA in evaluation methodologies in both Sikasso and Mopti in April and May 2015, respectively. These will help the local staff conduct the focus group discussions as well as the survey training of the enumerators to be held in the next quarter.

7. PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT QUARTER

The principal activities that will be undertaken for the next quarter and a timeframe of their implementation from July to September 2015 are presented below.

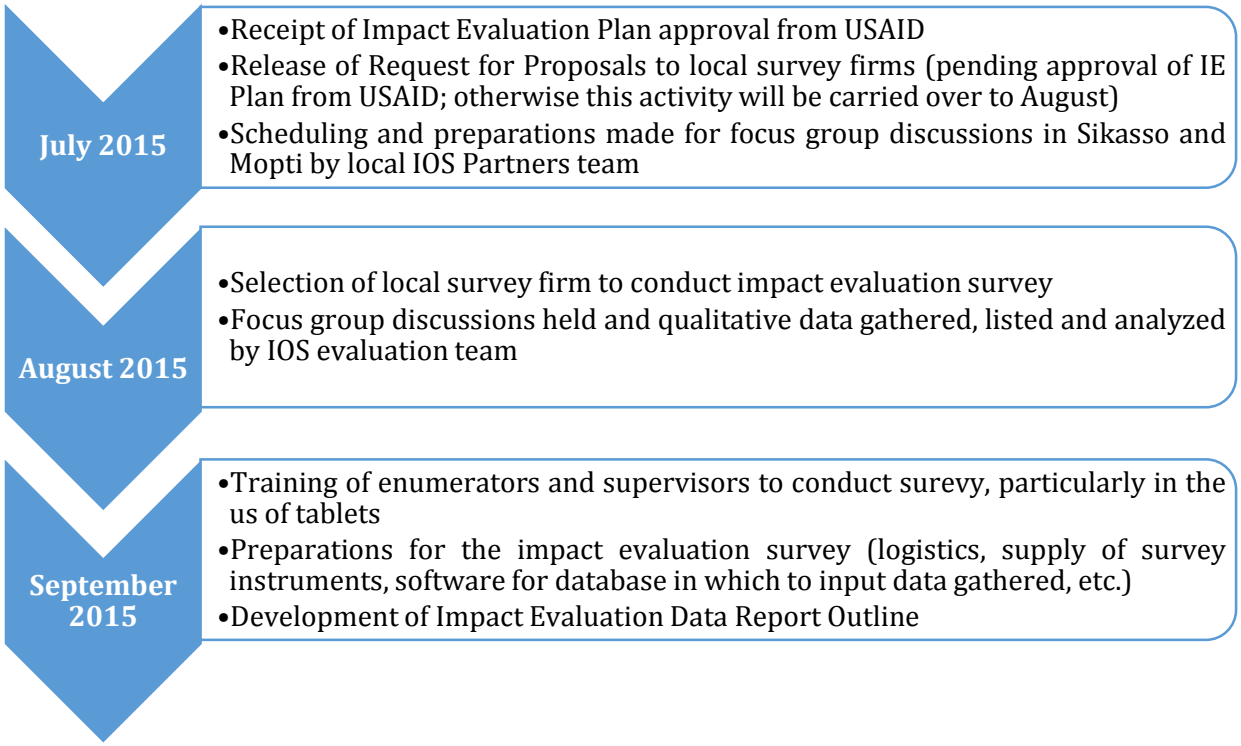
The impact evaluation survey is planned to take place in October and November 2015 (pending approval of Impact Evaluation Plan) so preparations are currently underway to ensure all survey instruments are ready.

IOS' next steps with regards to the impact evaluation involve the following:

1. Receipt of approval from USAID on the Impact Evaluation Plan;
2. Release of Request for Proposals to local survey firms;
3. Scheduling and conducting of focus group discussions with cooperative members in Sikasso and Mopti as part of the qualitative evaluation;
4. Storage of data gathered and qualitative analysis conducted;
5. Selection of local survey firm for the impact evaluation survey following a tender process;
6. Training of supervisors and enumerators;
7. Preparing for the impact evaluation surveys (logistics, supply of survey instruments, software for database in which to put data gathered, etc.);
8. Development of Impact Evaluation Data Report Outline.

The figure below summarizes the process that the evaluation team will follow in the next quarter of 2015 to prepare for the impact evaluation baseline survey.

Figure 2 –Activities to be held during quarter five of project timeline



ANNEXES

A. Local Trip Reports

JULY 2015

IMPACT EVALUATION AND QUANTITATIVE POPULATION-BASED SURVEYS FOR USAID/MALI'S FEED THE FUTURE (FTF) CEREAL VALUE CHAIN (CVC) ACTIVITY

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LT – 0007 TRIP REPORT:
CVC Monitoring and Evaluation Workshop
G FORCE team in Sikasso

April 13 – April 16, 2015

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1. DATE

April 13 - April 16, 2015

2. PARTICIPANTS

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- For CVC Activity project:
  - Abdoulaye SIDIBE MEL, Manager
  - Aminata KONATE, NGOs G FORCE: regional coordinator CVC in Sikasso
  - Abdoulaye TOGOLA, regional Monitoring and Evaluation Expert of CVC in Sikasso
  - 27 multi-purpose formative advisers and specialists (list of participants in appendix 7.3).

3. LOCATION

Charles LWANGA Center Training room in Sikasso, Mali.

4. SCOPE AND ACHIEVED OUTCOMES

SCOPE	Objective Achieved	OUTCOME
Attend CVC monitoring and evaluation workshop	✓	Attended the CVC monitoring and evaluation workshop, focusing on the four aspects: • Codification of household • Listing of indicators • Data quality assessment and control • Monitoring and evaluation

<u>Workshop Description</u>

The CVC workshop was organized for officers of the G Force regional team in Sikasso and its overall objective was to share the ACDI/VOCA's PMP, indicator and data collection sheets in order to obtain improved quality data through a data quality assessment.

IOS Partners' team was able to obtain up-to-date list of the CVC indicators and the tools and techniques used to gather information on these indicators.

This understanding will subsequently facilitate implementation of the impact evaluation survey for IOS in the communes IOS plans to visit (intervened and non-intervened zones).

The CVC project has 20 indicators (18 FTF indicators and 2 ACDI/VOCA). Please see list of indicators in Appendix 7.1.

<u>Codification of households and household members</u>

All households and their members who form part of the cooperatives are codified. The codification includes: the name and surname of the producer, sex, region, circle, commune, the village, the date of membership in the cooperative and the period of validity. This code is printed on a map indicating CVC's

objectives in French and in the local language (Bambara). It must be presented by the producers or the family members during all CVC visits (training, visits, etc.).

Indicators

The full workshop was facilitated through working group sessions. Four working groups were created to analyze the 20 indicators. The FTF handbook remains the major reference for the indicators:

- The definition of every indicator,
- It's understanding,
- The method of calculation,
- The frequency of collection,
- The unit of measurement,
- The technique to fill of form.

Desegregation of the indicators by region

The indicators assigned by CVC Activity have been annually disaggregated by region (for Mopti and Sikasso) for every year and detailed in the CVC PMP submitted to USAID for approval.

Data Quality Assessment (DQA)

A quality control plan for the data collection is made for all stages of the process to generate information.

Monitoring and Evaluation - January 1 to December 31, 2015

Monitoring and evaluation is a long-term activity that takes place throughout the year based on which agricultural activities are found (training, agricultural loans, provision of inputs and equipment, marketing group at the cooperative level).

Conclusions & Recommendations

The main lessons from the Sikasso workshop are:

- A better understanding of the number and types of CVC indicators approved by USAID (definition, technologies and units of measurement, frequency, collection tools, target values),
- A better knowledge of all actors involved (cooperatives, members of cooperatives, villages, communes, processors, grain traders, agricultural input suppliers, technical services of the State, other partners of CVC),
- An understanding of the information gathering tools and their frequency of use,
- A correction of the errors made during the last capacity building exercises,
- Exercise explaining how to correctly fill out the data collection surveys.

This information will be useful to IOS Partners for the conduct of impact evaluation survey and also upcoming PBS surveys. Some visits in the field will be necessary to review the composition of the membership of cooperatives (number of men and women) and the gratitude of cooperative sites and also for a better identification of the other actors.

5. ANNEXES

List of Indicators in the PMP

Indicateurs	Définitions	Year 1 (Oct 2013-Sept 2014)	Year 2 (Oct 2014-Sept 2015	Year 3 (Oct 2015-Sept 2016)	Year 4 (Oct 2016-Sept 2017)	Year 5 (Oct 2017-Sept 2018)	Life of Project
1. Nombre de ménages ruraux bénéficiant directement des interventions de l'USG	**Définition:** Un ménage est bénéficiaire s'il contient au moins une personne bénéficiaire de la CVC. Un ménage ne sera comptabilisé qu'une fois, même si un bénéficiaire du ménage a été en contact avec différents ensembles d'activités. **Unité de mesure** : Nombre	**33,500**	**25,000**	**35,000**	**45,000**	**50,000**	**50,000**
2.Nombre d'hectares bénéficiant de technologies ou de pratiques de gestion améliorées suite à l'aide d'USG	**Définition:** Cet indicateur mesure la zone de terrain (en hectare) nouvellement bénéficiaire ou continuant à bénéficier d'une nouvelle technologie introduite par CVC au cours de l'année de rapport en cours. Toute technologie qui a été adoptée l'année de rapport précédente et qui continue à être appliquée doit être marquée comme « continuation ». **Unité de mesure**: Nombre d'hectares						
Génétique des cultures de semences (amélioration)			*7,000*	*9,000*	*12,000*	*15,000*	***15,000***
lutte antiparasitaire			*7,000*	*9,000*	*12,000*	*15,000*	***15,000***
Gestion des maladies			*7,000*	*9,000*	*12,000*	*15,000*	***15,000***
pratiques culturelles			*7,000*	*9,000*	*12,000*	*15,000*	***15,000***
		12,500	*14,000*	*15,000*	*17,500*	*20,000*	***20,000***
Gestion de l'eau		*5,000*	*15,000*	*16,500*	*19,500*	*22,500*	***22,500***
Atténuation des changements climatiques		*5,000*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*0*	***5,000***

		20,000	**35,000**	**47,000**	**55,000**	**70,000**	**70,000**
3.Nombre de producteurs et autres ayant appliqué les nouvelles technologies ou pratiques de gestion suite à l'aide de CVC	**Définitions:** Cet indicateur mesure le nombre total d'exploitants, de transformateurs individuels (autres que des entreprises) et d'entrepreneurs ruraux participant aux activités de la CVC et qui ont appliqué les nouvelles technologies promues par celle-ci. Toute technologie qui a été adoptée au cours des années précédentes et qui continue à être appliquée doit être marquée comme « continuation ». **Unité de mesure :** Nombre	**35,000**	**25,000**	**35,000**	**45,000**	**55,000**	**55,000**
4.Nombre de MSMEs, y compris les agriculteurs, qui reçoivent des services de développement des entreprises de CVC sources assistée (S) cumulatif	Nombre total de micro (1-10) petite (11-50) et moyennes (51-100) entreprises (entre parenthèses = nombre d'employés) qui reçoit des services de l'alimentation les fournisseurs de développement de l'entreprise Future soutenus. Nombre d'employés se réfère à (ETP), équivalent temps plein au cours du mois précédent. MPME inclure les producteurs (agriculteurs). Les producteurs devraient être classés comme micro, petite ou moyenne entreprise basée sur le nombre de travailleurs embauchés ETP (permanent et / ou saisonnier) au cours des 12 mois précédents.). Si un producteur ne embauche pas de travail permanente ou saisonnière, il / elle doit être considérée comme une micro-entreprise. Les services peuvent inclure, entre autres, la planification d'entreprise,d'approvisionnement de soutien technique dans les techniques de production,	**4,500**	**5,000**	**6,000**	**6,500**	**7,000**	**7,000**

	contrôle de la qualité et de la commercialisation, des prêts de micro-entreprises, etc.. Les clients peuvent être impliqués dans la production agricole, l'agro-industrie, la foresterie communautaire, la pêche, les fournisseurs d'intrants, ou d'autres petites entreprises qui reçoivent une aide USG.						
5.Valeur des prêts agricoles et ruraux	**Définitions:** Cet indicateur additionne les prêts effectués (c.-à-d. distribués) pendant l'année de rapport aux producteurs (exploitants), aux fournisseurs d'intrants, aux transporteurs, aux transformateurs, et les prêts aux autres PME dans les régions rurales et se trouvant dans une chaîne de valeur agricole ciblée, suite à l'aide de la CVC. **Unité de mesure**: Dollars (US)	**$1,300,000**	**$1,400,000**	**$1,600,000**	**$1,900,000**	**$2,300,000**	**$8,500,000**
6.Valeur de l'agriculture et prêts rural, en espèces et en nature, des institutions financières ou la valeur interne acteurs de la chaîne	Valeur de l'agriculture et prêts rural, en espèces et en nature, des institutions financières ou la valeur interne acteurs de la chaîne	**NA**	**$2,400,000**	**$2,600,000**	**$2,900,000**	**$3,300,000**	**$11,200,000**
7.Nombre de MPME, y compris les exploitants, recevant une aide de l'USG pour obtenir des prêts (S)	Nombre total de micro (1-5 employés), petites (6-50 employés) et moyennes (51-100 employés) entreprises (MPME). Le nombre d'employés se réfère aux employés équivalent temps plein (ETP) au cours du mois précédent. Les MPME comprennent les producteurs (exploitants). Les producteurs doivent être classés entre micro, petite ou moyenne entreprise en fonction du nombre d'employés ETP engagés (permanents et/ou saisonniers) au	**4,100**	**5,100**	**6,600**	**8,200**	**9,500**	**9,500**

	cours des 12 derniers mois. **Unité de mesure:** Nombre						
8.Nombre d'hectares sous un système d'irrigation supporté par la CVC	**Définitions:** Cet indicateur mesure la zone de terrain (en hectare) nouvellement bénéficiaire ou continuant à bénéficier d'une irrigation suite à sa mise en place par la CVC. Toute parcelle qui a été mise sous irrigation au cours des années précédentes et qui continue à être irriguée doit être marquée comme « continue ». **Unité de mesure**: Nombre	**NA**	**NA**	**10,000**	**15,000**	**20,000**	**45,000 New irrigation areas put in place by KfW/USAID**
9.Nombre de personnes ayant reçu une formation à court-terme à la productivité du secteur agricole ou à la sécurité alimentaire soutenue par USG	**Définition:** Le nombre de personnes ayant développé des connaissances ou des compétences importantes à travers des interactions intentionnelles, structurées et visant cet objectif doit être comptabilisé. Cela inclut les exploitants et autres producteurs du secteur primaire qui reçoivent une formation à différentes pratiques recommandées en termes de productivité, de gestion après-récolte, de connexion aux marchés, etc. **Unité de mesure**: Nombre	**35,000**	**27,000**	**37,000**	**47,000**	**57,000**	**57,000**
Producteurs		34,980	26,730	36,630	46,530	56,430	**56,430**
Les gens du gouvernement			70	100	120	145	**145**
Les gens de la Société civile			70	100	120	145	**145**
Les gens dans les entreprises du secteur privé		20	130	170	230	280	**280**
10.valeur des ventes cumulées (collectées au niveau des exploitations) attribuées à l'implémentation	**Définitions:** Cet indicateur collectera le volume (en tonnes cubiques) et la valeur (en dollars) des achats par les petits exploitants des denrées ciblées pour son calcul.	**$1,000,000**	**$2,500,000**	**$4,500,000**	**$6,500,000**	**$8,500,000**	**$23,000,000**

FTF*	**Unité de mesure :** Moyenne en dollars						
11.Valeur du nouvel investissement du secteur privé dans le secteur agricole ou dans la chaîne alimentaire lié à l'implémentation F12.TF	**Définitions:** L'investissement est défini comme toute utilisation des ressources du secteur privé visant à augmenter la performance de la production ou le revenu, à améliorer l'utilisation durable des ressources naturelles liées à l'agriculture (terre, eau, etc.), à améliorer la gestion de l'eau et des sols, etc. **Unité de mesure:** Dollars (US)	**$1,000,000**	**$2,500,000**	**$3,500,000**	**$4,000,000**	**$2,500,000**	**$13,500,000**
12.Nombre de partenariats public-privé formés suite à l'aide de l'USG	Nombre de partenariats public-privé dans l'agriculture ou la nutrition formés pendant l'année du rapport en raison de l'intervention FTF (c-à-d. activité agricole ou nutritionnelle, comme décrit ci-dessous). Les partenariats privés peuvent être de courte ou longue durée (la longueur n'est pas un critère de mesure). Les partenariats à plusieurs ne seront comptés qu'une fois. **Unité de mesure:** Nombre	**3**	**2**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**12**
13.Nombre d'entreprises privées de sécurité alimentaire (à but lucratif), d'organisations de producteurs, d'associations de consommateurs d'eau, de groupes de femmes, d'associations commerciales, et d'organisations communautaires recevant une aide de l'USG	**Définitions:** Nombre total d'entreprises privées, d'associations de producteurs, de coopératives, d'organisations de producteurs, d'associations de consommateurs d'eau, de groupes de femmes, d'associations commerciales et d'organisations communautaires qui reçoivent de l'aide de la CVC pendant l'année du rapport. Cette aide comprend le soutien ciblant les fonctions organisationnelles, telles que les services aux membres, le stockage, le traitement et autres techniques en aval, ainsi que la gestion, la commercialisation et la	**500**	**600**	**750**	**900**	**1000**	**1000**

	comptabilité. **Unité de mesure**: Nombre						
14.Nombre d'entreprises de sécurité alimentaire privées (à but lucratif), les organisations de producteurs, associations d'usagers de l'eau, des groupes de femmes, des associations commerciales et d'affaires, et les organisations communautaires de base (OCB) qui se appliquaient technologies améliorées ou des pratiques de gestion à la suite de l'aide USG (RIA) (WOG).	Nombre total d'entreprises privées (transformateurs, distributeurs d'intrants, les entreprises de stockage et de transport) des associations de producteurs, les coopératives, eau associations d'usagers, les associations de pêche, les groupes de femmes, des associations commerciales et professionnelles et les organisations communautaires de base (OCB), y compris ceux qui sont axés sur la gestion des ressources naturelles, qui appliquent des technologies ou des pratiques de gestion nouvelle au niveau de l'organisation au cours de l'année de référence. technologies au niveau de l'organisation et des pratiques de gestion comprennent ceux dans des domaines tels que la gestion (financière, planification, ressources humaines), les services aux membres, les marchés, les innovations techniques (traitement, stockage), contrôle de la qualité, marketing, etc. en raison de l'assistance USG l'année de déclaration en cours. Ne compter que l'entité une fois par année de déclaration, même si plusieurs technologies ou pratiques de gestion sont appliquées. Tous les groupes qui demandent une technologie qui a été appliquée pour la première de l'année de référence précédente et continue à se appliquer dans l'année de déclaration en cours devrait être inclus sous la rubrique «continue». Cependant, si	**500**	**600**	**750**	**900**	**1000**	**1000**

	l'organisation a ajouté une nouvelle technologie ou des pratiques de gestion au cours de l'année de déclaration à la ceux qu'ils ont continué à se appliquer à partir de l'année (s) précédente, ils seraient considérés comme "Nouveau". Aucune organisation doit être compté en vertu permanentes et les nouvelles. L'application d'une nouvelle technologie ou une pratique de gestion par l'entreprise, association, coopérative ou CBO est compté comme un et non tel qu'il est appliqué par le nombre de leurs employés et / ou d'appartenance. Par exemple, quand une association d'agriculteurs intègre de nouvelles innovations de stockage de maïs dans le cadre des services aux membres, la demande est considéré comme une association et pas multiplié par le nombre d'agriculteurs membres.						
15Augmentation totale de la capacité de stockage installée (m3)	**Définitions:** Cet indicateur mesure l'augmentation totale pendant l'année du rapport en termes de mètres cubes fonctionnels (réaménagés et nouveaux) de capacité de stockage ayant été installés à travers le projet et l'aide CVC. La capacité de stockage installée est le montant total incluant le stockage sur et hors exploitation, le stockage des produits secs et le stockage en chaîne du froid. **Unité de mesure** : Mètres cubes	**166**	**250**	**333**	**410**	**410**	**1569**
16.Marge brute par unité d'ha	**Définition**: La marge brute est la différence entre la valeur totale de la production du produit agricole (riz, mil/sorgho) et le coût de						

	production de ce produit, divisé par le nombre total d'unités de production (hectares). **Unité de mesure:** dollars/ha						
Mil		**$375**	**$235**	**$269**	**$302**	**$315**	$315
Sorgho		**$350**	**$235**	**$269**	**$302**	**$336**	$336
Riz PIV		**$1,230**	**$815**	**$1,065**	**$1,065**	**$1,065**	$1,065
PIV bas-fond		**$1,090**	**$378**	**$399**	**$420**	**$462**	$462
Mil		1T430	1T100	1T200	1T300	1T500	1T500
Sorgho		1T600	1T400	1T600	1T800	2T000	2T000
Riz PIV		3T500	6T500	7T500	7T500	7T500	7T500
PIV bas-fond		2T500	1T800	1T900	2T000	2T200	2T200
17.Nombre de ménages vulnérables bénéficiant directement de l'assistance CVC	Un ménage est un bénéficiaire se il contient au moins une personne qui est un bénéficiaire. Une personne est un bénéficiaire direct si il / elle est en contact direct avec l'ensemble des interventions (biens ou services) fournies par l'activité. L'intervention doit être significative, ce qui signifie que si la personne est simplement contacté ou touché par une activité travers brève participation à une réunion ou un rassemblement, il / elle ne doit pas être considéré comme bénéficiaire. Les personnes qui reçoivent une formation ou bénéficier de l'assistance technique activité soutenue ou la prestation de services sont considérés comme bénéficiaires directs, comme le sont ceux qui reçoivent une ration ou un autre type de bien. (Un bénéficiaire indirect, d'autre part, n'a pas nécessairement un contact direct avec l'activité, mais bénéficie toujours, comme la population qui utilise une nouvelle route construite par l'activité ou les individus qui entendent un		**5,000**	**7,000**	**9,000**	**10,000**	**10,000 (20% of producers)**

	message radio, mais ne reçoivent pas de autre formation ou de conseil de l'activité.) La définition de «vulnérable» sera la définition utilisée par l'unité d'exploitation dans la formulation de son cadre et des activités Résultats. Groupes possibles comprennent, mais ne sont pas limités à: les personnes souffrant du VIH / SIDA et leurs familles et les personnes touchées par la sécheresse, les conflits et les biens de faible (pièges de la pauvreté), seule tête de la famille des ménages, des groupes ethniques marginalisés, ceux qui sont vulnérables au changement climatique et à la variabilité, etc. . Notez que les ménages comptées dans cet indicateur 4.5.2 (14) pourraient faire partie du total en 4.5.2 (13), de sorte que l'on aurait "Nombre de ménages ruraux bénéficiant directement de l'assistance USG, dont x nombre sont vulnérables ». Pour le projet CVC, un ménage vulnérable est défini comme un ménage dont la production céréalière totale est insuffisante pour la sécurité alimentaire des ménages.						
18.Nombre de personnes recevant une aide CVC dans des activités économiques diversifiées (indicateur de résilience) / cumulative		**6,000**	**2,000**	**3,000**	**4,000**	**5,000**	**5,000**
19.Nombre de technologies et de	**Définition:** Les technologies correspondantes incluent le	**8**	**10**	**12**	**14**	**15**	**15**

pratiques de gestion nouvelles ou améliorées mises à disposition	domaine mécanique et physique (technologies d'irrigation, de préparation des nouvelles terres, de récolte, de transformation et manutention des produits, y compris les emballages biodégradables), biologique (nouvelles variétés à meilleur rendement ou au contenu nutritionnel plus élevé, et/ou plus résistantes aux effets climatiques), chimiques (stockage sécurisé, application et élimination sécurisée des fertilisants, insecticides et pesticides, produits chimiques agricoles, rejets et déchets, et amendements du sol qui augmentent l'efficacité de l'utilisation des fertilisants), ainsi que les pratiques de gestion et de culture. **Unité de mesure** : Nombre						
20..Nombre d'emplois attribués à l'implémentation FTF	Les emplois comprennent tous types d'opportunités de poste **créés** pendant l'année de rapport dans les entreprises agricoles ou rurales (y compris les emplois rémunérés au sein de l'exploitation). **Unité de mesure :** Nombre	**40**	**40**	**40**	**40**	**40**	**200**

Workshop agenda

Jour	Heure	Activités	Responsables
Lundi 13 avril 2015	08:30 - 09:00	Accueil des participants	Aminata KONATE/A. TOGOLA ; A. SIDIBE
	09:00 -10:00	Ouverture de l'atelier Présentation des participants Recueil des attentes des participants Lecture et amendement du Programme de l'atelier, Désignation d'une équipe de rapportage Normes de l'atelier Constitution de 4 groupes mixtes (CFP, spécialistes)	Aminata KONATE/A. TOGOLA ; A. SIDIBE
	10:00 -10:15	Pause	
	10 :15 -10 :30	Rappel du Contexte et des enjeux de l'atelier Présentation des indicateurs du projet et du système d'information Points forts et Points à faibles	A. TOGOLA ; A. SIDIBE
	10:30 – 11:00	*Présentation de indicateurs du PMP,* *Explication détaillée de la définition de l'indicateur, méthode de collecte des données, méthode de calcul, période de collecte, difficultés et solutions préconisées… les Fiche de collecte des données par indicateur, les objectifs à atteindre par ans et par régions…* *Difficultés/récommandations*	A SIDIBE
	11 :00 -13 :00	*Démarrage des Travaux de groupe pour traiter 8 indicateurs (soit 2 indicateurs par groupe et par jour)*	Abdoulaye/Togola
	13:00 -14:15	*Déjeuner*	
	14:15 -15:30	*Suite travaux de groupe*	Abdoulaye/Togola
	15:30 -16:00	Pause	
	16:00 -17:00	*Présentation, discussions et synthèse des travaux des 4 groupes sur leur compréhension des indicateurs et des fiches de collecte*	Abdoulaye/Togola
Mardi 14 avril 2015	8h - 10h 00	Suite travaux de groupe	Abdoulaye/Togola
	10:00 -10:30	Pause	
	10:30-12 :30	Suite travaux de groupe	Abdoulaye/Togola
	12:30 -14:00	Déjeuner	

Jour	Heure	Activités	Responsables
	14:00 -15:30	*Présentation, discussions et synthèse des travaux des 4 groupes sur leur compréhension des indicateurs et des fiches de collecte*	Abdoulaye/Togola
	15:30-16:00	Pause	
	16:00-17:30	Suite *Présentation, discussions et synthèse des travaux des 4 groupes sur leur compréhension des indicateurs et des fiches de collecte*	Abdoulaye/Togola
Mercredi 15 avril 2015	08:00-10:30	Suite travaux de groupe	Abdoulaye/Togola
	10:30 -11:00	Pause	
	11:00 -12:30	Suite travaux de groupe	Abdoulaye/Togola
	12:30 -14:00	Déjeuner	
	14:00 -15:30	Suite *Présentation, discussions et synthèse des travaux des 4 groupes sur leur compréhension des indicateurs et des fiches de collecte*	Abdoulaye/Togola
	15:30-16:00	Pause	
	16:00-17:00	Présentation de la carte d'identification des producteurs *Discussions/échanges*	Abdoulaye/Togola
Jeudi 16 avril 2015	08:30-10:30	Présentation du plan de DQA *Discussions/échanges*	Abdoulaye/Togola
	10:30 -11:00	Pause	
	11:00 -12:30	Présentation du plan de campagne 2015 *Discussions/échanges*	Abdoulaye/Togola
	12:30 -14:00	Déjeuner	
	14:00 -16:00	Lecture approbation du rapport de l'atelier	Equipe de rapportage
	16h00-16h 30	Pause	
	16h30-17h00	Vérification des attentes FIN de l'atelier	

List of participants

LISTE DES PARTICIPANTS DE L'ATELIER ANNUEL DE PARTAGE DU PMP ET VALIDATION DES FICHES DE COLLECTE DE DONNEES

***Date et Lieu* : Du 13 au 16 Avril 2015 dans la salle de formation CHARLES LWANGA de SIKASSO**

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10	Hadiara	BABA	CFP	CVC /Diabaly	79 16 92 42
11	Coura	DIARRA	CFP	CVC /Kaboïla	72 68 10 62
12	Korotimi	DJIRE	CFP	CVC /Gongasso	75 06 73 33
13	Lamine	KONATE	CFP	CVC /Yanfolila	73 06 19 88
14	Adama	SANOGO	CFP	CVC /Yorosso	76 20 74 79
15	Bréhima	KONE	CFP	CVC /N'Goutjina	79 19 49 23
16	Baba	HAIDARA	CFP	CVC /Zantiébougou	74 08 88 40
17	Mohamed C.	GNANA	CFP	CVC /Léléni	63 07 20 44
18	Tidiane	DIARRA	Stagiaire EPC	CVC /Finkolo Ganadougou	76 88 01 05
19	Astan S.	DIARRA	CFP	CVC /Sorobasso	76 21 24 71
20	Rokia	KANE	CFP	CVC /Molobala	75 43 48 17
21	Sidy	DIAKITE	CFP	CVC /Koumantou	75 45 38 15
22	Aminata	SAMAKE	CFP	CVC /Faragouaran	76 44 17 67
23	Alou	TRAORE	CFP	CVC /Zébala	78 74 75 47
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25	Abdoulaye	DIALLO	Stagiaire EPC	CVC /Niéna	66 31 05 18
26	Boubacar	GUINDEBA	CFP	CVC /Finkolo Ganadougou	65 24 54 68
27	Mamadou	TOURE	Spécialiste Post – Récolte	CVC /Sikasso	76 33 39 99
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32	Abdoulaye	SIDIBE	MEL	CVC /Bamako	76 02 86 91
33	Cheik F.M.	DIAKITE	Conseiller Technique Principal	G.FORCE /Ségou	66 71 77 62

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MOPTI	*BANKASS*	*BANKASS*	*GOLO*

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PRODUITS	Mil
CODE MENAGE	5301006_51-CVC
PRENOM	SEYDOU NOUHOUM
NOM	GUINDO
SEXE	Masculin
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Date de validité de la carte: 2014 - 2018

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LT – 0008 TRIP REPORT: CVC Monitoring and Evaluation Workshop Nyeta Conseil In Mopti

May 13 – 16, 2015

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1. DATE

May 13 – May 16, 2015

2. PARTICIPANTS

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  - Mme Sanankoua, NGOs Nyeta Conseil: CVC Regional Coordinator in Mopti
  - Abdoulaye SENOU, Regional CVC Monitoring and Evaluation Expert in Mopti
  - Abdoulaye Ka, Director of the NGOs Nyeta Conseil
  - Elhadj Mahamane Traore, Representative of the Regional Directorate of Agriculture
  - 42 multi-purpose formative advisers and specialists (list of participants in appendix 7.3)

3. LOCATION

The workshop was held in the Lafia hotel conference room in Mopti, Mali.

4. SCOPE AND ACHIEVED OUTCOMES

SCOPE	Objective Achieved	OUTCOME
Attend CVC monitoring and evaluation workshop	✓	Attended the CVC monitoring and evaluation, focusing on the four following aspects: • Codification of household • Listing of indicators • Data quality assessment and control • Monitoring and evaluation

<u>Workshop Description</u>

The CVC workshop was organized for officers of the regional training team in Mopti and its overall objective was to share the ACDI/VOCA PMP, indicator sheets and data collection sheets in order to obtain improved quality data through a data quality assessment.

IOS Partners' team was able to obtain up-to-date list of the CVC indicators and the tools and techniques used to gather information on these indicators. In addition, IOS met all the principal CVC actors.

This understanding will subsequently facilitate the implementation of impact evaluation survey for IOS in the communes IOS plans to visit (intervened and non-intervened zones).

<u>Presentation of CVC strategy and the key notions of the value chains (Rice, millet and sorghum)</u>

This workshop sought to present the CVC strategy and key characteristics of the rice, millet and sorghum value chains. The objective of the training was to: 1) provide clarification as to what the overall objectives

were of the project, and 2) facilitate the comprehension of the tools used currently being used.

Codification of households and household members

All households and their members who form part of the cooperatives are codified. The codification includes: the name and surname of the producer, sex, region, circle, commune, the village, the date for membership in the cooperative and the period of validity. This code is printed on a map indicating CVC's objectives in French and in the local language (Bambara). It must be presented by the producers or the family members during all CVC visits (training, visits, etc.).

Indicators

The full workshop was facilitated through working group sessions. Four working groups were created to analyze the 20 indicators. The FTF handbook remains the major reference for the indicators:

- The definition of every indicators,
- It's understanding,
- The method of calculation,
- The frequency of collection,
- The unit of measurement,
- The technique to fill of form.

See the list of indicators and tools in the enclosed annex.

Disaggregation of the objectives of the indicators by region

The indicators assigned by CVC have been annually disaggregated by region (for Mopti and Sikasso) for every year and detailed in the CVC PMP submitted to USAID for approval.

Data Quality Assessment (DQA)

A quality control plan for the data collection is made for all stages of the process to generate information.

Monitoring evaluation January 1 to December 31, 2015

Monitoring and evaluation is a long-term activity that takes place throughout the year based on which agricultural activities are found (training, agricultural loans, provision of inputs and equipment, marketing group at the cooperative level).

Conclusions & Recommendations

The main lessons from this Mopti workshop are:

- A better understanding of the number and types of CVC indicators approved by USAID (definition, technologies and units of measurement, frequency, collection tools, target values);
- A better knowledge of all actors (cooperatives, members of cooperatives, villages, communes, processors, grain traders, agricultural input suppliers, technical services of the State, other partners of CVC);
- Information gathering tools and their periodicity;
- correct the errors made during the last countryside;

- correctly fill the tools with collection.

This information will be useful for IOS Partners for the conduct of Impact Evaluation survey and also subsequent PBS surveys.

Some visits in the field will be necessary to review the composition of the cooperative membership (number of men and women) and the gratitude of cooperative sites and also for a better identification of the other actors.

5. ANNEXES

Workshop Agenda

Jour	Heure	Activités
Jour1 Mercredi 13 Mai	08:30 - 09:00	Accueil des participants
	09:00 -10:00	Ouverture de l'atelier Présentation des participants Recueil des attentes des participants Lecture et amendement du Programme de l'atelier, Désignation d'une équipe de rapportage Normes de l'atelier Constitution de 6 groupes mixtes (CFP, spécialistes, Agents ST)
	10:00 -10:15	Pause
	10 :15 -10 :30	Rappel du Contexte et des enjeux de l'atelier Présentation des indicateurs du projet et du système d'information Points forts et Points à faibles
	11 :00 -13 :00	Démarrage des travaux de groupe pour traiter 6 indicateurs (soit un indicateur par groupe
	13:00 -14:15	Déjeuner
	14:15 -15:30	Suite travaux de groupe
	15:30 -16:00	Pause
	16:00 -17:00	*Présentation, discussions et synthèse des travaux des 4 groupes sur leur compréhension des indicateurs et des fiches de collecte*
Jour2 Jerudi 14 Mai	8h - 10h 00	Suite travaux de groupe pour traiter 14 indicateurs
	10:00 -10:30	Pause
	10:30-12 :30	Suite travaux de groupe pour traiter 14 indicateurs
	12:30 -14:00	Déjeuner
	14:00 -15:30	*Présentation, discussions et synthèse des travaux des 6 groupes sur leur compréhension des indicateurs et des fiches de collecte*
	15:30-16:00	Pause
	16:00-17:00	Suite et fin des p*résentations, discussions et synthèse des travaux des 4 groupes sur leur compréhension des indicateurs et des fiches de collecte*
Jour3 Vendredi 15 Mai	08:00-10:30	Evaluation de la campagne 2014 avec le DRA et ORM
	10:00 -10:30	Pause
	10:30 -12:30	Prèsentation de la campagne 2015 et rôles et responsabilités des ST dans la mise en œuvre de la campagne *Discussions/échanges*
	12:30 -14:00	Déjeuner
	15:30 -17:00	Présentation de la carte d'identification des producteurs *Discussions/échanges*
Jour4 Samedi 16 Mai	08:30-10:30	Présentation du plan de DQA *Discussions/échanges*
	10:30 -11:00	Pause
	11:00 -12:30	Lecture approbation du rapport de l'atelier Vérification des attentes
	12:30 -14:00	Déjeuner et Fin

List of participants

LISTE DES PARTICIPANTS DE L'ATELIER ANNUEL DE PARTAGE DU PMP ET VALIDATION DES FICHES DE COLLECTE DE DONNEES

***Date et Lieu*: Du 13 au 16 Mai 2015 dans la salle de conférence de l'hôtel Lafia de MOPTI**

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1	AMINOU	MAHAMAR	Masculin	Autres (à spécifier)	CVC/MOTPI
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3	SIDOU	DOUYON	Masculin	Autres (à spécifier)	CVC/MOPTI
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5	FATOU	SANOGO	Féminin	Autres (à spécifier)	CVC/MOPTI
6	SEKOU	CISSE	Masculin	Spécialiste CVC	CVC/MOPTI
7	AYOUBA	GORO	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
8	HAMADOUNE	GANAME	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
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13	ALASSANE I	KEÏTA	Masculin	Spécialiste CVC	CVC/MOPTI
14	BALLA	DEMBELE	Masculin	Spécialiste CVC	CVC/MOPTI
15	EL HADJI MAHAMANE	TRAORE	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
16	BAKARA	DIALLO	Masculin	Spécialiste CVC	CVC/MOPTI
17	ADIZATOU	MAÏGA	Féminin	Autres (à spécifier)	IOS PARTNERS
18	ABDOULAYE	SENOU	Masculin	Spécialiste CVC	CVC/MOPTI
19	FATOUMATA	TEMBELY	Féminin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
20	MAHAMOUDOU M	SIMBARA	Masculin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
21	MOUSSA	DIAKITE	Masculin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
22	KALIFA	SANGARE	Masculin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
23	FANTA	SIDIBE	Féminin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
24	AMINATA SIAKA	DOUMBIA	Féminin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
25	AMINATA	TRAORE	Féminin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
26	SORY IBRAHIM	TRAORE	Masculin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
27	SOUNGALO	DISSA	Masculin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
28	LASSINA	TRAORE	Masculin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI

29	MAMADOU	OUOLOGUEM	Masculin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
30	ROUGUIETOU	SAGARA	Féminin	CFP	CVC/MOPTI
31	ABDOULAYE	OUOLOGUEM	Masculin	Spécialiste CVC	CVC/MOPTI
32	ANYESSA	ZEGUIME	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
33	MAHAMANE BABA	MAÏGA	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
34	YELCOUMA	TEMBELY	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
35	OUSMANE	GUINDO	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
36	ALLAYE	GUINDO	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
37	ABDOULAYE EDAM	TOURE	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
38	MAMADOU	KEBE	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
39	MAMADOU	KEBE	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
40	ADAMA	TOGO	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
41	SAYE ESTHER	POUDIOUGO	Féminin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
42	BOUBACAR	DIAKITE	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
43	ABDOULAYE	BARRY	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
44	MODIBO	DIARRA	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
45	IBRAHIM	MAHAMANE	Masculin	Représentants du gouvernement	DRA
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LT – 0009 TRIP REPORT: Identification of Cooperatives for Impact Evaluation Survey Sikasso and Mopti (In French)

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1. DATE

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2. PARTICIPANTS

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3. LOCALIZATION

La mission couvre les régions administratives de Mopti et de Sikasso au Mali.

4. CADRE DU TRAVAIL ET RESULTATS ATTEINTS

SCOPE	Objectif	OUTCOME
Cette mission visa principalement une meilleure préparation d'IOS Partners dans la réalisation de l'étude d'Impact Evaluation qui sera conduite très prochainement.	✓	De façon spécifique il s'agira de réaliser: • une meilleure indentification des sociétés coopératives, des villages et des communes non encore couvertes par les interventions du projet CVC dans les régions de Sikasso et de Mopti.

5. PROGRES DE LA MISSION

5.1 Région de Mopti :

5.1.1 Antenne CVC de Mopti

L'antenne CVC de Mopti est animée par l'ONG nationale Nyeta Conseil et dispose de conseillers repartis dans les communes d'intervention. L'antenne dispose d'un répertoire complet et à jour des coopératives (nombre de membre, hommes, femmes) ainsi que la liste des formations reçues ou de l'adoption de technologies nouvelles dans le domaine de la production, les techniques post-récolte, la commercialisation.

Elle dispose également de sources d'information sur les autres acteurs intervenant auprès des organisations paysannes de la région.

5.1.2 Direction Régionale de l'Agriculture

La DRA de Mopti ne dispose que de la liste des coopératives d'intervention du projet CVC, dans les communes de non-intervention de CVC les informations sur les coopératives sont encore très partielles.

En effet CVC a conclu un accord de partenariat avec la DRA de Mopti pour le renforcement des capacités des producteurs de mil, sorgho de la région de Mopti.

Le financement des intrants est très limité voire inexistant à travers les banques et institutions financières alors que les producteurs ne disposent pas de capacités financières suffisantes. La subvention de l'Etat dans l'achat des intrants agricoles se limite à 30% de superficies exploitées pour les céréales

sèches *(mil et sorgho)* et porte sur seulement à hauteur de 35 % de la valeur des engrais.

5.1.3 Direction Régional de Développement sociale et de l'Economie Solidaire

Ce service est la structure chargée de la création et du contrôle du fonctionnement des coopératives au Mali. Il contrôle la légalité des textes juridiques (statuts et règlement intérieur) et dispose d'un répertoire à cet effet. C'est ainsi que nous avions pu obtenir la liste des coopératives des communes non encore couvertes par les interventions du projet CVC. Les coopératives sont répertoriés par secteur (Agriculture, Elevage, Pèche, artisanat etc. et par type (homme ou femmes ou mixte).

Cependant la liste des membres de coopératives devront être actualisée chaque année afin de suivre leur évolution.

5.2 Région de Sikasso

5.2.1 Antenne CVC de Sikasso

Une rencontre préliminaire a eu lieux au siège de l'antenne du projet CVC à Sikasso à laquelle ont participé tous les spécialistes des chaines de valeur. L'objectif principal de la rencontre a porté tout d'abord sur un exposé des principes de l'étude d'impact évaluation par IOS Parnters et de l'identification des communes de non intervention de CVC et des principaux partenaires de la mise en œuvre.

La prévision d'encadrement des producteurs de Mil, Sorgho et Riz pour l'antenne CVC de Sikasso porte au titre de l'année 2055 sur 400 Organisations Paysannes pour l'année 2015 a été déjà atteinte.

5.2.2 Direction Régionale de l'Agriculture de Sikasso

Le DRA est le partenaire du projet CVC dans la mise en œuvre du Système de Riziculture Intensive (SRI) dans trois cercles de la région de Sikasso (Sikasso, Kadiolo et Bougouni) au niveau de 70 Coopératives des producteurs sur une superficie de 400 ha. La DRA de Sikasso a par ailleurs la charge de la mise en œuvre de nouvelles technologies sur 2.600 ha auprès de 210 Organisations paysannes dans la région.

En même temps la DRA en partenariat avec ICRISAT est chargée des chaines de valeur du Mil et du Sorgho avec L'ICRISAT.

L'accès des Organisations Paysannes de mil/sorgho au crédit est quasi impossible auprès des banques et institutions financières locales (BNDA, BMS_sa, Kafo jiginew). Elles estiment le risque d'octroi de crédit trop élevé et sont disposées à prélever directement les remboursements sur les recettes de coton.

5.2.3 Direction de la Filiale Sud-Est de la CMDT

La formalisation du partenariat avec la Filiale Sud Est de la CMDT est en cours pour le mil et le sorgho sur 13.000 ha auprès de 309 Organisations de producteurs.

En effet c'est dans la zone d'intervention de la CMDT que se situe la seule commune de non intervention de CVC (commune de N'Tjikouna) comptant huit coopératives de producteurs de coton (SCPC) auxquelles les producteurs de mil et de sorgho adhèrent. Il s'agit des sociétés coopératives de Korona, Doumoukoro, Torokoro 1, Torokoro 2, Diamabougou, Yeretebougou ; Diassoni et N'Golola. Il existe dans la commune plusieurs coopératives de femmes qui pratiquent de la riziculture de bas fond. Toutefois la découverte de mines d'or dans les communes voisines a entrainé une très forte migration des populations de la

commune et plus particulièrement des actifs *(hommes et femmes*) au détriment des activités agricoles.

Nous ne conseillons pas en ce moment la réalisation d'enquêtes dans cette commune.

6. CONCLUSIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

La mission a permis une identification des communes de contrôle et des coopératives de mil, sorgho et de riz dans les 2 régions. De façon générale, il existe plus de coopératives de riziculture que de coopératives de mi/sorgho dans les zones de contrôle. Il s'agit surtout de PPIV aménagés par les projets et ONG tout le long de la zone inondable du delta du fleuve Niger et du Bani.

Région de Mopti
Plusieurs sociétés coopératives (voir tableau n°7.1) ont été identifiées, elles pratiquent toutes de la riziculture dans les PPIV des cercles de Mopti, Tenenkou, Youwarou et Djenné. Il s'agit ce PPIV d'hommes, mixtes ou de femmes uniquement. Ces coopératives sont encadrées par les agents techniques de la DRA au niveau de chaque cercle.

Région de Sikasso
La commune de N'Tjikouna dans le cercle de Sikasso est la seule non encore touchée par les interventions du projet CVC. La commune abrite plusieurs coopératives de producteurs de coton et des organisations de femmes qui pratiquent de la riziculture de bas fond. Toutefois la découverte d'or dans des communes voisines a entrainé une très forte migration des populations actives sur les sites d'orpaillage au détriment des activités agricoles. Pour cette raison nous souhaitons exclure cette comme de la zone de contrôle.

7. ANNEXES

Liste des coopératives de la zone de contrôle de la région de Mopti.

Cercles	Commune	**Village**	**Nom Coopérative**	**H**	**F**	**T**	**Type de culture**
	DOUROU	soningue	Meredigué	32	11	**43**	MIl
	DOUROU	donou	giné yé géré	18	0	**18**	Mil
				50	11	**61**	

Cercles	Communes	**Villages**	**Nom Coopérative**	**H**	**F**	**T**	**Type de culture**
	TORI	Thy/Segué	S/C "Gara-yougôlô"	41	0	**41**	Mil
				41	**0**	**41**	

Cercle	Commune	**Village**	**Nom Coopérative**	**H**	**F**	**T**	**Type de culture**
DJENNE		Djenné	Sté coop des " Agriculteurs de PEROU"	51	2	**53**	Riz
				51	2	**53**	

Cercle	Commune	**Village**	**Nom Coopérative**	H	F	T	**Type de culture**
	Douentza	Douentza	S/coop Waldé diam remoobè maaro	35	0	**35**	Riz
				35	0	**35**	

Cercle	Commune	**Village**	**Nom Coopérative**	H	F	T	**Type de culture**
MOPTI	SIO	Ségué	Soc Coop Agricole de Ségué	43	61	**104**	Riz
	SIO	Dio	Soc CoopAgricole de dio	24	42	**66**	Riz

	SIO	Sira koro	Soc Coop Agricole FASO DEME de Sira Koro	56	100	**156**	Riz
	SIO	Youré	Soc Coop Agricole de Youré	28	73	**101**	Riz
	SIO	Nianangali	Soc Coop Agricole Gnanaaki	38	20	**58**	Riz
	SIO	Pèrempè	Soc Coop Agricole KANOFA	46	15	**61**	Riz
	SIO	Kouna	Soc Coop Maana Maani Dakoro Maani	132	25	**157**	Riz
	SIO	Neima	Soc Coop Agricole Kayira ton	104	70	**174**	Riz
	SIO	Mankamou	Société Coopérative Agricole KANE JEJE	65	50	**115**	Riz
		Socoura	Soc Coop TOYMADE des agriculteurs de Socoura	47	40	**87**	Riz
	Mopti	Socoura	Soc Coop Agricole KOMBA	35	0	**35**	Riz
	Mopti	taikiri	Soc Coopdes jeunes Agriculteurs de Taikiri	29	11	**40**	Riz
		Youwarou	Soc Coop WANAMBORO	19	1	**20**	Riz
		Inguem	Soc Coop BINKADI	0	22	**22**	Riz
		Médinacoura	Soc Coop des agriculteurs de Médinacoura	32	0	**32**	Riz

		Aouré	Soc Coop TAMA	30	0	**30**	Riz
	SIO	kouna	Soc Coop PPIV de kouna	77	12	**89**	Riz
		koitawo	Soc Coopagricole PPIV	76	0	**76**	Riz
		WEREKOYE	Soc Coop MODJERE	25	0	**25**	Riz
		Sévaré	Soc Coop YERMA AOU KOUNA	0	11	**11**	Riz
		Djibita	Soc Coopdes paysans Semenciers de Djibitaga	26	0	**26**	Riz
		Nambo	Soc Coop Agricole BENKADI	71	3	**74**	Riz
	SIO	Soufouroulaye	Soc Coop Agricole DJIGUIYA	4	8	**18**	Riz
				1007	**564**	**1577**	

Cercle	Commune	**Village**	**Nom coopérative**	**H**	**F**	**T**	**Type de culture**
	DEBOYE	AKKA	TOUNKARA d'AKKA	9	1	**10**	Riz
		Ambiri	MARKOBE	147	7	**154**	Riz
		YOUWAROU OURO	ALOMOUR DE YOUWAROU	0	38	**38**	Riz
	DEBOYE	AKKA	Espagne D'AKKA	18	11	**29**	Riz
			TOTAL	174	57	**231**	

Cercle	Commune	**Village**	**Nom Coopérative**	H	F	T	**Type de culture**
TENENKOU	TOGOROKOTIA	Kala Kadial	S/C Kala Kadial	109	87	**196**	Riz
	TOGOROKOTIA	Saré Kina	S/C Gomy de Saré Kina				Riz

	TOGORO KOTIA	Saré Kina	S/C Faso Djigui	70	20	**90**	Riz
		Toguéré coumbé	S/C Exploitants PIV Toguéré coumbé	137	31	**168**	Riz
	DIAFARABE	Diafarabé	S/C Bomboti	89	47	**136**	Riz
		Dia	S/C Exploitants PIV Dia " Djiguiya"	32	19	**51**	Riz
				437	204	**641**	

NB les coopératives des cercles de Djenné, Mopti, Tenenkou et Youwarou pratiquent la riziculture sur des PIV.

Il existe souvent des coopératives exclusivement féminines.

Liste des coopératives de la région de Sikasso

Region	Cercles	Commune	Village	Nom cooperative	membres	Culture
Sikasso	Sikasso	N'Tjikouna	Korona			
			Dsoumoukouro	SCPC	52	Mil/Sorgho
			Torokoro 1	SCPC	63	Mil/Sorgho
			Torokoro 2	SCPC	50	Mil/Sorgho
			Diamabougou	SCPC	45	Mil/Sorgho
			Yeretebougou	SCPC	50	Mil/Sorgho
			Diossoni	SCPC	40	Mil/Sorgho
			N'Golola	SCPC	36	Mil/Sorgho
Total					336	

NB; les Sociétés coopératives de producteurs de coton sont constituées uniquement d'homme

Region	Cercle	Commune	Village	Nom cooperative	membres	Culture
Sikasso	Sikasso	N'Tjikouna	Korona		femmes	
			Dsoumoukouro	cooperative des femmes	43	Riz
			Torokoro 1	cooperative des femmes	28	Riz
			Torokoro 2	cooperative des femmes	30	Riz
			Yeretebougou	cooperative des femmes	45	Riz
			N'Golola	Cooperative des femmes	40	Riz
Total					186	

NB les coopératives de femmes de la commune pratiquent exclusivement de la riziculture de bas fond.

Liste des personnes rencontrées

Région de Mopti, les 26 et 27 Mai 2015

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Région de Sikasso, 28 et 29 Mai 2015

N°	Prénoms et noms	Structures	Fonctions	Contact

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B. International Trip Reports

IMPACT EVALUATION AND QUANTITATIVE POPULATION-BASED SURVEYS FOR USAID/MALI'S FEED THE FUTURE (FTF) CEREAL VALUE CHAIN (CVC) ACTIVITY

Contract Number: AID –688 –C–14- 00001

IT - 0019 TRIP REPORT
To Bamako, Mali

April 15 – May 1, 2015

This document was produced for review by the United States Agency for International Development. It was prepared by the team of experts of IOS Partners Inc., Cultural Practice LLC , IOD PARC , CARI-SARL and AFAR-TCT

1. DATE

April 15 – May 1, 2015

2. PARTICIPANTS

Pedro Souss – COP

3. LOCATION

Bamako, Mali

4. SCOPE AND ACHIEVED OUTCOMES

SCOPE	Objective Achieved	OUTCOME
Undertake the finalization of the Impact Evaluation Plan and PBS Report and obtain approval from USAID.	PENDING	• Organised and coordinated of the development the final versions of the PBS and CVC Reports. • Developed all logistics and tools for the implementation of the Impact Evaluation of CVC in 2015. • Looked at various solutions to complete with the current problems surrounding the latest PBS report submission.
Meet with the CVC Implementer and other relevant stakeholders.	✓	• Continued discussions with ACDI/VOCA. • A list of relevant target groups was identified for focus groups, interviews and the survey. • Rectification of IE indicators and other important issues for our IE methodology.
Identify treatment and counterfactual groups.	✓	• Identify both treatment and control groups. • Establish sampling sizes for IE survey.
Meet with USAID.	✓	• April 16, 2015 meeting with the client to discuss CPAR. • Items in agenda (PBS, CVC, Quarterly Report Format and Cost Budget).
Obtain approval from USAID to hire Survey Analyst.	✓	• Yacob Zereyesus STTA approved.
Implement new office procedures.	✓	• Final implementation of the electronic timesheet system. • Establishment of the QB data entry system from the Mali office.

5. CONSTRAINTS:

New entry VISA regulations implemented on April 3, which meant COP was sent back on the plane following arrival in Bamako.

6. NEXT STEPS

- Submission of Impact Evaluation Plan and PBS Baseline Report for final approval
- Approval of Annual 2015 Work Plan
- Implementation of CVC impact evaluation activities in 2015

IMPACT EVALUATION AND QUANTITATIVE POPULATION-BASED SURVEYS FOR USAID/MALI'S FEED THE FUTURE (FTF) CEREAL VALUE CHAIN (CVC) ACTIVITY

Contract Number: AID –688 –C–14- 00001

IT - 0020 TRIP REPORT
To Bamako, Mali

June 2 – June 4, 2015

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1. DATE

June 2 – June 4, 2015

2. PARTICIPANTS

Jean-Marc Bourreau, Project Director

3. LOCATION

Bamako, Mali

4. SCOPE AND ACHIEVED OUTCOMES

SCOPE	Objective Achieved	OUTCOME
Visit IOS Partners Mali office and meet staff	✓	• Met local staff at IOS Partners Mali office in Bamako. • Discussed with staff recent development with regards to the impact evaluation and deliverables to be submitted. • Discussed with staff agricultural processes in Mali.
Meet with the CVC Implementer ACDI/VOCA	✓	• Met with ACDI/VOCA Chief of Party and M&E expert to discuss the following: - Introduced himself and explained his role at IOS Partners. - Summary of ACDI/VOCA's current activities in the field. - Latest updates on the CVC project. - Exchanges of information between IOS Partners and ACDI/VOCA M&E experts on cooperatives for the treatment and control groups.
Meet with USAID Mali	✓	• Met with USAID COR for a courtesy introduction: - Introduced himself and explained his role at IOS Partners. - General work of IOS Partners and projects. - Brief discussion of USAID evaluation (CPAR) for year 1 and ways to improve IOS Partners performance. - Approval of PBS report and development of Impact Evaluation plan. - Willingness to keep open channels of communication between USAID, IOS Partners and ACDI/VOCA.

IMPACT EVALUATION AND QUANTITATIVE POPULATION-BASED SURVEYS FOR USAID/MALI'S FEED THE FUTURE (FTF) CEREAL VALUE CHAIN (CVC) ACTIVITY

Contract Number: AID –688 –C–14- 00001

IT - 0021 TRIP REPORT
To Bamako, Mali

June 2 – June 4 & June 11 – June 20, 2015

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1. DATE

June 2 – June 4 & June 11 – June 20, 2015

2. PARTICIPANTS

Sebastian Rossiter, Operations Specialist

3. LOCATION

Bamako, Mali

4. SCOPE AND ACHIEVED OUTCOMES

SCOPE	Objective Achieved	OUTCOME
Arrange meetings with ACDI/VOCA and USAID and attend Mali team.	✓	• Attended both meetings with ACDI/VOCA and USAID on June 3 and 4, respectively.
Work with Mali office coordinator on administration and finances.	✓	• Revised the latest financial and administrative weekly documents and ensure that all is in order with COP for future months.
Assist the team in the preparation of the survey training.	✓	• Contributed to the development of the survey agenda, evaluation forms and certificates.
Develop the Request for Proposals to be used for the local survey firm selection.	✓	• Prepared the RFP for firm selection.
Assist local team on the revision of survey instruments.	✓	• Revised and completed survey questionnaires and interview guides.
Develop reporting and technical deliverables.	✓	• Contributed to the development of the Fifth Quarterly Report and Trip Reports.

IMPACT EVALUATION AND QUANTITATIVE POPULATION-BASED SURVEYS FOR USAID/MALI'S FEED THE FUTURE (FTF) CEREAL VALUE CHAIN (CVC) ACTIVITY

Contract Number: AID –688 –C–14- 00001

IT - 0022 TRIP REPORT
To Bamako, Mali

June 3 to June 25, 2015

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1. DATE

June 3 to June 25, 2015

2. PARTICIPANTS

Pedro Souss – COP

3. LOCATION

Bamako, Mali

4. SCOPE AND ACHIEVED OUTCOMES

SCOPE	Objective Achieved	OUTCOME
Finalise IE Plan draft	✓	• Address comments from client
Set up project activities and field offices	✓	• Several office locations visited • Temporary field office organized and logistics set up • New reporting procedures carried out • Local office internal policies and guidelines implemented • Interviews completed with the local team members • Initial tasks and responsibilities defined • Contracts with the local staff finalized
Meet with the CVC Implementer and other relevant stakeholders	✓	• Work final details for Survey and focus group with CVC Project implementer – ACDI VOCA – completed • Discussions with ACDI's M&E person regarding key details of I&E plan document • Request made to obtain initial relevant coop and membership data base • A list of relevant stakeholders identified and several meetings completed
Pre-Implementation activities of Impact Evaluation	✓	• Rectified sampling size • Training program developed (agenda, material, schedule) • Schedule and coordinator worked in the field Focus Group • RFP document for contract of Survey Firm developed
Meeting with USAID client	✓	• June 20, 2015 meeting with client to discuss preimplantation activities of I&E

5. NEXT STEPS

1) Finalise Impact Evaluation plan.
2) Release RFP and beging tender process for survey following IE plan approval.
3) Stratification work in the field

4) Development of 2016 Annual Working Plan
5) Q5 Report
6) Internal project budget.

C. Geospatial Information System (Gis)

On April 16 2015, IOS Partners received the Partners Notice Number 0415-01, which required us to submit geographic data collected during our 2014 PBS, along with our quarterly report. (See notification below).

Partners Notice Number 0415-01

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April 16, 2015

Partners Notice Number: 0415-01
Re: The Inclusion of Geospatial Information Systems (GIS) Data in Quarterly Reports

Dear Contractors and Grantees,

USAID/Mali is committed to geographically targeting its aid investments, monitoring & evaluating the effectiveness of programs, and upholding the Agency's open data and transparency goals. The collection, analysis, and use of geographic data are integral to effectively achieving these objectives. It is critical, therefore, that our implementing partners prioritize and build into their work plans, geographic data collection. USAID's Policy on Development Data (Automated Directives System 579) instructs that implementing partners must provide USAID with any dataset created or collected with USAID funding.

Partners must track all project interventions by geographic location and wherever appropriate will be expected to map the Intermediate Results (IR), relevant to the respective project indicators, by geographic location. Geographic data collection and submission methods must be included and detailed as part of the final work plan (and/or implementation plan) submitted by partners.

USAID/Mali is now requiring that Implementing Partners submit geographic data to Mr. Amadou Diakite at adiakite@usaid.gov when they submit their quarterly report.

Please use the attached spreadsheet to record discrete project and activity location data. Required reporting fields will include: region, circle, commune, and wherever possible the village, and longitude and latitude data. Eventually, USAID is expected to roll out a web-based information system that, once established, will allow IPs to directly enter this data.

If necessary, USAID/Mali will assist contractors and grantees to understand the geographic information collection process. For those who do not have GIS specialists, specific training can be provided in order to build their capacity. Should you have any questions regarding this Notice or the collection of this data, please contact me with and copy Mr. Diakite at the email above.

Best regards,

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Please find accompanied to this Quarterly Report our PBS_2014_Coord_GPS.xls with GPS coordinates in the format below.

Implementing Mechanism (IM) Name: IMPACT EVALUATION & QUANTITATIVE POPULATION-BASED SURVEYS- USAID/MALI'S FEED THE FUTURE (FTF) CEREAL VALUE CHAIN (CVC) ACTIVITY							
Award Number: AID –688 –C–14- 00001							
Implementing Partner: IOS Partners, Inc							
Start Date		End Date			Last Update date		
REGION	CIRCLE	COMMUNE	FOCUS COMMUNE	VILLAGE	LONGITUDE X	LATITUDE Y	