



FEED THE FUTURE

The U.S. Government's Global Hunger & Food Security Initiative

FEED THE FUTURE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO STRENGTHENING VALUE CHAINS ACTIVITY

FISCAL YEAR 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

May 22, 2017 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2017



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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

TABLE OF CONTENTS	I
ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS	II
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY	IV
1.0 INTRODUCTION	1
2.0 STATUS OF FY17 WORK PLAN COMPLETION	3
3.0 ACTIVITY PROGRESS AND CHALLENGES	5
4.0 TECHNICAL PROGRESS TO DATE	7
4.1 COMPONENT 1: BUILD CAPACITY OF VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL ACTORS IN TARGETED VALUE CHAINS;	7
4.2 COMPONENT 2: ENHANCE COFFEE PRODUCTION;.....	9
4.3 CROSS CUTTING COMPONENT 3: DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS;	12
4.4 CROSS CUTTING COMPONENT 4: ENHANCE ACCESS TO FINANCE,	15
4.5 CROSS CUTTING PRIORITIES.....	16
4.5.1 CONFLICT SENSITIVITY.....	16
4.5.2 GENDER.....	17
4.5.3 FEED THE FUTURE GOALS.....	17
4.5.4 CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE	18
4.5.5 VALUE CHAIN AND MARKET SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT.....	18
4.5.6 SUSTAINABILITY AND LOCAL SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING	18
5.0 COLLABORATION WITH DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS	19
5.1 CONSULTATION WITH USAID IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS.....	19
5.2 CONSULTATION WITH LOCAL GDRC OFFICIALS.....	20
5.3 CONSULTATION WITH OTHER DEVELOPMENT ACTORS.....	20
6.0 TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING	21
7.0 ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING AND MITIGATION (EMMP)	22
8.0 MONITORING, EVALUATION, LEARNING AND ADAPTING	24
9.0 ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE	25
10.0 FINANCIAL REPORTING	28
ANNEX 1: STATUS OF THE INITIAL MOBILIZATION PLAN AND AWP	29
ANNEX 2: AREAS OF COLLABORATION BETWEEN USAID IPS	33
ANNEX 3: BENEFICIARY TARGETING AND LIST OF SVC TARGET ZONES ..	35
ANNEX 4: LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS CONTACTED IN FY17	47
ANNEX 5: TARGET COFFEE COOPERATIVES	63
ANNEX 6: TARGET SOY AND BEAN COOPERATIVES AND PARTNERS	65
ANNEX 7: PEA MEETINGS SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2017	71

ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

A2F	Access to Finance
ACOSYF	Association Coopérative pour la Synergie Féminine
AMELP	Activity Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan
ARD	Associates in Rural Development
ASBL	<i>Association Sans But Lucratif</i>
AVSI	Association of Volunteers in International Service
AWP	Annual Work Plan
B2B	Business-to-Business
BDS	Business Development Services
CARG	<i>Conseil Agricole Rural de Gestion</i>
CARPE	Central Africa Regional Program for the Environment
CBRMT	Capacity Building for Responsible Minerals Trade
CCAFS	Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security
CCN	Cooperating Country National
COMESA	Common Market of Eastern and Southern Africa
COP	Chief of Party
DCA	Development Credit Authority
DCOP	Deputy Chief of Party
DFAP	Development Food Aid Program
DFID	Department for International Development
DPM	Deputy Project Manager
DQA	Data Quality Assessment
DRC	Democratic Republic of the Congo
ECI	Eastern Congo Initiative
EMMP	Environmental Mitigation and Monitoring Plans
FAO	United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization
FEC	<i>Fédération des Entreprises du Congo</i>
FH	Food for the Hungry
FY	Fiscal Year
GALS	Gender Action Learning System
GDRC	Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo
GMO	Genetically Modified Organism
IEE	Initial Environmental Examination
IFDC	International Fertilizer Development Corporation
IGA	Integrated Governance Activity
IHP	Integrated Health Project
IITA	International Institute for Tropical Agriculture
IKYA	IITA Kalambo Youth Agripreneurs
INERA	<i>Institut National pour l'Etude et la Recherche Agronomiques</i>
IPAPEL	<i>Inspecteur Provincial de l'Agriculture, la Pêche et l'Elevage</i>
IPs	Implementing Partners
IYCF	Infant and Young Child Feeding
JAA	J. E. Austin and Associates, Inc.

KAP	Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices
KYBK	<i>Kahawa Bora Ya Kivu</i>
LTTA	Long Term Technical Assistance
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MC	Mercy Corps
MFI	Microfinance Institution
MIS	Market Information System
MLAT	Multi-Location Agronomy Trials
MONUSCO	<i>Mission de l'Organisation des Nations Unies pour la stabilisation du Congo</i>
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OFT	On Farm Trial
OFTT	On Farm Technology Trials
ONC	Office National du Café
ONEM	Office National de l'Emploi
PAD	<i>Programme d'Appui au Développement Durable</i>
PERSUAP	Pesticide Evaluation Report and Safer Use Action Plan
PIAD	<i>Programmes des Initiatives d'Appui au Développement</i>
PICS	Purdue Improved Crop Storage
PM	Project Manager
POSA	Producer Organization Strengthening Assessment tool
R&D	Research & Development
RFQ	Request for Quotes
SAM	System for Award Management
SBCC	Social Behavior Change Communication
SENASEM	National Seed Service (<i>Service National des Semences</i>)
SFCG	Search for Common Ground
SOW	Statement of Work
SPR	Solutions for Peace and Recovery
SSFP	Safety and Security Focal Point
STR	Simplified Trade Regime
SUN	Scaling Up Nutrition
SVC	Strengthening Value Chains (Activity)
TA	Technical Assistance
TCN	Third Country National
TEP	Tribunes d'Expressions Populaires
TNS	Techno Serve
UCB	<i>Université Catholique de Bukavu</i>
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UPSKI	Union of Soybean Producers of Kivu
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
VC	Value Chain
VCM	Value Chain Manager
VSLA	Village Savings and Loan Association
WCR	World Coffee Research
WFP	World Food Program

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Feed the Future DRC Strengthening Value Chains (SVC) Activity is a five-year program funded by USAID. The program is designed to strengthen coffee, soy and dried common bean value chains in three territories of South Kivu. The Activity began in May 2017, and will end in May 2022. This report outlines results achieved during the first four months of Activity implementation (May – September 2017), which coincide with Activity start up and mobilization. Key Fiscal Year 2017 (FY17) results include:

- Initial mobilization and FY17 work plan approved;
- Key staff hired and deployed;
- Facilities set up, office establishment, and major procurement completed;
- Internet and communications systems established ;
- Management systems established;
- Staff hiring and initial orientation underway;
- Legal and security services procured;
- Initial assessments and technical activities underway;
- Collaborative activities undertaken, and 200 value chain stakeholders reached;
- Draft Activity Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan (AMELP) submitted;
- Draft Safety and Security Assessment and Plan developed;

By the end of FY17, 18 technical and administrative staff were identified and recruited, and the project office established in Bukavu. Over 50 technical consultative meetings were organized with local partners, and field visits were undertaken in each of the three target territories (Kabare, Kalehe and Walungu). Over 100 value chain actors and stakeholders were invited to attend territory level and Bukavu-based annual work plan meetings, and general areas of collaboration and partnership were identified. Three assessments, including the Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Assessment, the Political Economy Analysis (PEA), and the Access to Finance (A2F) Assessment were begun, and results will be shared with USAID and local stakeholders in Q1 FY18. One additional study – a collection and storage center assessment – will be undertaken in Q1/Q2 FY18. In addition, coffee, soy and bean mapping exercises were undertaken, and lists of potential cooperatives and producers' associations developed, to inform FY18 work plan activities. Finally, the Activity supported a number of “Women in Coffee” events in Bukavu, Goma, Walungu and Kabare, to celebrate International Coffee Day.

During the reporting period, the SVC team also hosted two delegations from USAID, including the *Chargé d’Affaires* from the US Embassy, at the ONC cupping lab in Bukavu.



Photo Caption 1: International Coffee Day festivities in Kabare, supported by SVC

I.0 INTRODUCTION

In May 2017, The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) awarded to Tetra Tech ARD the Feed the Future Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) Strengthening Value Chains (SVC) Activity (Contract no. AID-660-C-17-00003). Tetra Tech implements the activity in collaboration with five international subcontractors including TechnoServe (TNS), World Coffee Research (WCR), Search for Common Ground (SFCG), Banyan Global and J.E. Austin and Associates, Inc. (JAA). The purpose of the activity is to increase household incomes and household access to nutrient rich crops by linking small-holder farmers to strengthened and inclusive value chains and supportive market services. The SVC Activity is designed to complement USAID investments in governance, peace and stability, access to finance, food security, health, education and environment, to strengthen the foundation for durable peace in eastern DRC. It applies a nutrition-sensitive value chain and market systems development approach that combines technical assistance and capacity building for value chain actors, credit facilitation, making market linkages, public-private partnership development, social behavior change communication, and advocacy to support nutritional crop (dried common bean – *Phaseolus vulgaris* - and soybean) and specialty coffee value chain development in South Kivu. The Activity targets three territories in South Kivu - Walungu, Kabare and Kalehe – over a period of five years (2017 – 2022). This Annual Report covers the period from 22 May 2017 – 30 September 2017 (Fiscal Year 2017, or FY17), which roughly corresponds to the first four months of Activity implementation.

The SVC Activity includes the following components:

- **Component 1:** Build capacity of vertical and horizontal actors in targeted value chains
- **Component 2:** Enhance coffee production
- **Component 3 (Cross Cutting):** Develop and implement public private partnerships
- **Component 4 (Cross Cutting):** Enhance access to commercial finance, including through technical assistance to implement Development Credit Authority agreements

And the following cross cutting priorities:

- Conflict sensitivity and resiliency;
- Gender;
- Feed the Future goals;
- Climate-smart agriculture;
- Value chain and market systems development; and
- Sustainability and local systems strengthening.

I.1 STRUCTURE OF THE FY17 ANNUAL REPORT

The FY 17 Annual Report is organized as follows:

1. Introduction
2. Status of Activity Start Up and FY17 Work Plan Progress

3. Progress and Challenges to date
4. Technical Program Progress:
 - a. Component 1: Build capacity of vertical and horizontal actors in targeted value chains;
 - b. Component 2: Enhance coffee production;
 - c. Cross Cutting Component 3: Develop and implement public private partnerships;
 - d. Cross Cutting Component 4: Enhance access to commercial finance, including through technical assistance to implement Development Credit Authority (DCA) agreements.
 - e. Cross Cutting Priorities
 - i. Conflict sensitivity and resiliency;
 - ii. Feed the Future goals;
 - iii. Gender
 - iv. Climate-smart agriculture;
 - v. Value chain and market systems development; and
 - vi. Sustainability and local systems strengthening
5. Collaboration with other USAID implementing partners, other donors and government actors
6. Training Activities
7. Environmental Monitoring and Mitigation
8. Monitoring, Evaluation, Learning and Adapting
9. Activity Management and Organisational Structure
10. Budget to Actual Summary and Detail

The structure of the Annual Report was discussed with and approved by USAID prior to submission, and is outlined in the project contract.



Photo Caption 2: US Embassy Chargé d'Affaires Jennifer Haskell and Feed the Future DRC SVC Deputy Chief of Party (DCOP) Andre De Groot participate in a coffee cupping exercise at the Office National du Café in Bukavu

2.0 STATUS OF FY17 WORK PLAN COMPLETION



Photo Caption 3: The Feed the Future DRC Strengthening Value Chains Expanded Team at the FY 18 Annual Work Plan Workshop in Bukavu, DRC.

Of 76 activities identified in the Initial Mobilization and FY17 Work Plan approved by USAID in August 2017, 62 (82%) are completed, nine (12%) are underway, and five (6%) have not yet started. Start-Up highlights include mobilizing all key personnel, identification of temporary and permanent office space and expatriate housing, and setting up the new office and office accounting systems. Eighteen of 36 Bukavu-based staff have been identified and hired. Recruitment for additional staff is underway, and will be completed by Q2 FY18. See Annex I for a summary of mobilization plan implementation.

Activities included in the Initial Mobilization and Start Up Workplan

which have not begun include review of project baseline data, M&E orientation and training, staff orientation, the project launch, and organization and initiation of Activity Steering Committees in Bukavu and in each target territory. A summary of revised timelines and explanations for delays are described below:

Table I: Revised Timeline for Delayed Activities in the Initial Mobilization and FY17 Work Plan

Activity	Revised Timeline	Reason for delay
Project Launch	14 November	Date revised in collaboration with USAID/COR
Review of Activity Baseline Data	TBD	Waiting final data from USAID 3 rd party contractor
M&E orientation and training	End November/Early December	Revised USAID M&E workshop dates
Staff Orientation	End November/Early December	Waiting for final USAID CO approval of proposed staff
SVC Steering Committees	December 2017	Drafting MOUs for key partners and SOW for committee members after Project Launch (planned in November)

Key deliverables including the Initial Mobilization and FY17 Work Plan, the revised Activity Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan (AMELP) and the FY18 Annual Work Plan were submitted to USAID on time. The Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Assessment and Strategy, the Access to Finance study, and the Political Economy Analysis (PEA) are underway. The status of all activities included in the Initial Mobilization Plan and FY17 Work Plan has been updated in Appendix I.



Photo Caption 4: Bukavu celebrated International Coffee Day October 2nd 2017 with over 80 coffee stakeholders, including local coffee cooperatives and 25 Women in Coffee representatives, at the USAID-funded Cupping Lab. The event was organized by the Office National du Café (ONC), with support from the Feed the Future DRC SVC Activity.

3.0 ACTIVITY PROGRESS AND CHALLENGES

The Feed the Future DRC Strengthening Value Chains (SVC) Activity is on track and on budget. As described above, the majority of activities outlined in the Initial Mobilization Plan and the FY17 Work Plan have been completed. In June – July 2017, the team focused on key staff mobilization and partner subcontracts, and the COP and DCOP spent two weeks in Kinshasa and Bukavu meeting with USAID staff and key stakeholders. A Post Award Meeting was held in Kinshasa with USAID staff, and as a result, the Activity contract was slightly modified in September 2017. In August – September the team revised the Activity Monitoring and Evaluation Plan, met with local USAID Implementing Partners (IPs) to discuss common indicators, and met with project stakeholders to draft the FY18 Annual Work Plan. Several Activity assessments, including the Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Assessment, the Political Economy Assessment (PEA) and the Access to Finance (A2F) Assessment were initiated. With support from the Home Office Start Up team, the SVC office was located, furnished and set-up. Safety and Security and Risk and Vulnerability Assessments were conducted, and a Safety and Security Manual was drafted. The team received and reviewed over 1500 CVs for eight positions, and tested and interviewed 40 potential staff. In addition, the core SVC team met several times with key local stakeholders including the *Office National du Café* (ONC), the Ministry of Agriculture (IPAPEL), micro-finance institutions (MFI), local administrators, traditional authorities (*Bami*), and the *Office National d'Emploi* (ONEM).

The main challenges to Activity implementation to date are due to the timing of some collaborative components of the USAID Kivu Agriculture and Nutrition Shared Results Framework, administrative delays related to project registration, and delays in recruitment due to locally-required employment processes.

In terms of the collaborative components of the USAID Shared Results Framework, the SVC team has organized several meetings with USAID-funded food security partners including Mercy Corps (MC) and Food for the Hungry (FH) to discuss common monitoring and evaluation (M&E) indicators, beneficiary and community targeting and technical approaches. However, due to the intensive nature of the “refine and implement” process undertaken by the food security programs this year, project staff have had limited time to coordinate with the SVC team, and have not yet completed their reflections regarding how the results and findings of the many studies they conducted this year will affect the design of their activities and activity implementation moving forward. In addition, an important M&E workshop to discuss food security program indicators has been repeatedly postponed. Moreover, results from the USAID-funded third party baseline assessment are not yet available, and there were few value-chain specific questions included in the baseline questionnaire. The SVC team is currently collecting additional value – chain specific data as part of on-going assessments (A2F, gender/social inclusion/conflict and PEA), as well as value chain-specific mapping exercises. Data collected by the USAID-funded food security programs as part of their refine and implement

process and data collected by SVC will be discussed and shared in a learning and exchange workshop in Q2 FY18.

All USAID partners have shown great enthusiasm and willingness to collaborate with the SVC team, but staff availability and issues of timing within their program cycle are challenges. For example, the PROSANI+ program is currently closing down, but they would normally be a key partner in the development of nutritional crop messaging. The follow on Integrated Health Program (IHP) has not yet been awarded. The *Central Africa Regional Program for the Environment* (CARPE) program is also in its last year of implementation, and the Integrated Governance Activity (IGA) is just starting up. The SVC team will need to adjust and adapt collaborative approaches with each organization, depending on their different program cycles (starting up and/or phasing out).

In terms of project registration, Tetra Tech is currently in the progress of re-registering in DRC as an “*Association Sans But Lucratif*” (ASBL). Due to the fact that Tetra Tech is currently registered as a for-profit company in DRC, the cost of work permits and residence visas for international staff is exorbitant (\$2800/person, or \$8400 for our three expat staff); this was not budgeted in our proposal. Because it takes some time to re-register, we are currently going through the process of acquiring work permits, residence visas and establishing bank accounts using our current registration. Once re-registered, we may need USAID support to sign an “*Accord Cadre*” with the Ministry of Agriculture, to complete the ASBL process



Photo Caption 5: 35 Women from North and South Kivu attended the first General Assembly meeting of the “*Initiative des femmes dans le secteur de café et cacao*” (IFCCA) in Goma. The event was organized by the Eastern Congo Initiative (ECI), ESSOR and ELANRDC, with support from the Feed the Future DRC SVC Activity.

4.0 TECHNICAL PROGRESS TO DATE

4.1 COMPONENT I: BUILD CAPACITY OF VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL ACTORS IN TARGETED VALUE CHAINS



Photo Caption 6: Locally produced soy flour and soy milk sold at the SVC Annual Work Plan Workshop in Bukavu, by local producers.

Since there the FY17 Annual Work Plan focused mainly on start-up activities as opposed to technical activities, we have opted to summarize technical progress to date using Intermediate Results (IRs) from the Kivu Agriculture and Nutrition Shared Results Framework developed by USAID/DRC.

IR 1.1 Increased use of improved agriculture practices and inputs

- Several meetings were held with USAID-funded food security programs (MC, FH) to identify areas of collaboration for soy and bean production, promotion of good agricultural practices and access to and demand for inputs. Although FH will include both bean and soy value chains, as well as livestock and fisheries value chains (which compliment demand for soybeans) in their program in Walungu, Mercy Corps will only focus on bean, and not soy, value chains in Kalehe and Kabare. ¹This will limit SVC's ability to leverage expected increases in soy production in Kalehe and Kabare, which is needed to meet anticipated increased demand for soy products, and to improve access to nutritious crops in target zones.
- Meetings were held with local input producers, suppliers and distributors to begin discussions around potential opportunities to increase local level access to agricultural inputs, including seeds (see Annex 4 and 6 for a list of all organizations contacted).

¹ FH will target **bean, soybean**, cassava, maize and horticulture value chains, as well as livestock, small animal husbandry, and fisheries. MC will target horticulture, **beans**, maize, cassava, onions and potatoes.

- SVC will work with MC, FH and IPAPPEL to share cropping calendars and improved agricultural practice recommendations with private sector actors, including “concessionaires” and input suppliers, to improve information dissemination.

IR 2.1 Improved market linkages and information systems

- SCV staff have begun benchmarking exercises and participatory market mapping for soy and bean production, storage, transformation and processing in each territory, to provide much needed baseline data for the Activity.

IR 2.2 Improved post-harvest storage and processing

- A Collection and Storage Center Assessment (CSCA) Scope of Work (SOW) has been developed and submitted to USAID for approval. The assessment will provide the SVC team with baseline data on current commodity collection and storage practices, as well as key constraints and opportunities to improve post-harvest handling and storage practices.
- SVC staff met with five local soy transformation and processing organizations and has discussed key challenges and opportunities in soy transformation and processing with value chain stakeholders. According to these discussions, promoting demand for soy products, and in particular for processed products, as well as improving access to finance and strengthening business practices, should result in improved post harvest storage and processing practices.

IR 2.3 Improved Access to Finance

- See Cross Cutting Component 4

IR 2.4 Increased capacity of producer groups, organizations and enterprises

- The SVC team, in particular the Producer Organization and Cooperative Development Specialist, met with 48 Soy and Bean Cooperatives, Associations, Concessionaires, private actors and local NGOs involved in the soy and bean value chains to assess initial capacity and interest in collaboration with the SVC Activity.
- The Producer Organization Strengthening Assessment (POSA) tool developed by TechnoServe is being evaluated and adapted for use by the SVC team.

IR 2.5 Improved governmental services, regulation and taxation for agricultural inputs and trade in targeted value chains

- See Cross Cutting Component 3 (PPPs)

IR 3.2 Increased awareness of and commitment to essential nutrition – promoting practices

- The SVC team met with PROSANI+ and USAID-funded food security programs (MC and FH) to discuss initial ideas with regards to the promotion of essential nutrition practices, including the exchange of Social Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) materials.

IR 3.4 Improved access to diverse and nutritious foods

- By improving access to and use of inputs (including quality seeds) for soy and bean production, improving market linkages among nutrition value chain actors, improving post-harvest handling and storage practices, increasing access to finance by nutrition value chain actors and improving awareness and practice of essential nutrition actions, access to diverse and nutritious foods will increase.
- The SVC team promoted the consumption of soy, bean and speciality coffee at all workshops and meetings organized by the Activity. Local value chain actors have already noticed an increase in local demand for their products as a result of SVC promotion.

4.2 COMPONENT 2: ENHANCE COFFEE PRODUCTION



Photo Caption 7: A tree nursery in Lwiro Chimpanzee Sanctuary

In August and September 2017, coffee team activities focused on laying the groundwork for wet mill and farm-level support, which will ramp up during the upcoming coffee season (February – June 2018), as well as evaluating the 2017 coffee season and *Saveur de Kivu* event.

IR 1.1 Increased use of improved agriculture practices and inputs

An agreement with UCB and INERA was signed to develop on-farm technology trials (OFTT) and variety and treatment trials on intercropping, mycorrhizae, biochar, and fertilizer. A Research & Development Coordinator (presently in process of recruitment) was identified by World Coffee Research to oversee these trials, and to work with INERA on coffee seed certification.

The coffee team visited a large coffee nursery at the Lwiro Chimpanzee Sanctuary (*Centre de Rehabilitation des Primates de Lwiro*) adjacent to Kahuzi-Biéga National Park, to provide technical advice and to monitor the progress of 300,000 coffee seedlings which will be distributed to farmers in November.

TNS identified two Agronomy Business Advisors and hired them on a consultant basis to evaluate their skills. In September, the team completed a rapid production mapping exercise in Kabare (see Figure 1).

Figure 1. Map of the distribution of coffee producers across Kabare, South Kivu



To conduct this mapping exercise, the team used the following methodology:

1. Approached the “chef de groupement” to list coffee farmers in the area;
2. Visited a sample of farms (approximately 5% of the total number of coffee fields), interviewed farmers to crosscheck the number of coffee farmers in their village, and measured the distances between farms using satellite imagery.

The estimated number of farmers in Kabare is approximately 6,000. Assuming 5,000 of the 6,000 farmers will register for the Coffee Farm College, we are provisionally planning to include all eight coffee-growing groupements in Kabare *Territoire* for the first cohort of coffee training.

Figure 2. Coffee producer groups in Kabare, disaggregated by groupement

Groupement	Effectif	superficie	population	% caféiculteur	densité	Nombre des groupes	Nombre des formateurs
Lugendo	1056	40,62	19703	27%	26	42	5
Ishungu	189	15,2	8312	11%	12	8	1
Mudake	303	38,2	41595	4%	8	12	2
Miti	220	29,28	24467	4%	8	9	1
Bushumba	1085	42,65	46994	12%	25	43	5
Luhihi	950	40,58	28173	17%	23	38	5
Bugore	485	40,36	99001	2%	12	19	2
Irhamba Katana	1420	67,23	72437	10%	21	57	7
TOTAL GENERAL	5993					240	30



Photo Caption 8: Harvesting early season coffee at ONC Bukavu

IR 2.1 Improved market linkages and information systems

The team engaged in initial discussions with two coffee exporters (Café Lac and SCAK) to discuss washing station services. The level of mistrust remains high and further discussions are required before we can launch a pilot of the Coffee Service Provider model, which involves identifying a coffee washing station which will operate on a fee for service basis, rather than as a cooperative or a buyer.

IR 2.2 Improved post-harvest storage and processing

Six washing station sites (CPNCK, Umoja, CCK, Mungaano, KACCO, Amka) were visited to evaluate current business management practices, and to determine the feasibility of potential support and engagement. Additionally, the team visited two plantations and discussed the potential to invest in the construction of a processing site with plantations' owners. Business plans will be developed in the coming weeks.

IR 2.3 Improved access to finance

See Cross Cutting Component 4 (below).

IR 2.4 Increased capacity of agriculture-related producer groups, organizations and enterprises

The team explored the development of a Producer Organization Strength Assessment (POSA) tool. An initial client feasibility trip was completed, allowing the team to tailor the POSA tool to the Congolese context. In Q1FY18, potential 2018 clients will be assessed using the tool.

The SVC team demonstrated its support to the Congolese coffee industry by participating in the ONC-sponsored World Coffee Day event on 2 October, as well as supporting two events with coffee cooperatives in Walungu (COPAEMI) and Kabare (TCC), respectively.

IR 2.5 Improved governmental services, regulation and taxation for agricultural inputs and trade in targeted value chains

At the request of ONC, the SVC team is supporting the development of a coffee industry plan that will serve as a foundational document to support coffee sector platform meetings. At a dinner meeting with ONC's deputy, the team discussed taxation and regional competitiveness issues. In a follow-on meeting, the team discussed a potential bonding arrangement with Rwanda-based dry

mills as a value chain innovation. The team also convened several partners, including On the Ground, ELAN, and Eastern Congo Initiative (ECI) at ONC to begin planning for the 2018 Saveur de Kivu event. To support the next Saveur de Kivu, World Coffee Research (WCR) began a cooperative cupper selection process, and will develop a small lot separation protocol for wet mills in 2018, another sector innovation to improve speciality coffee quality for Saveur de Kivu.

Coffee Collaboration: The Coffee Value Chain Manager engaged in discussions with the Agricultural Coordinator at Mercy Corps on training approaches, and exchanged information about training locations and beneficiary selection criteria to coordinate planning schedules and improve integration of co-located USAID-funded initiatives.

The SVC coffee team also collaborated with other donor-funded activities. For example, the Coffee Value Chain Manager had discussions with representatives from ELAN and Shift Social Impact to coordinate training planning and support to Café Lac. The team also collaborated with ECI to facilitate the exchange of data, and provided feedback to their online coffee atlas. Discussions were held with WCR and CARPE/ Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) to design OFTs with shade tree seedlings.

The SVC coffee team has begun laying a foundation of support with other DRC-based organizations. The Coffee Value Chain Manager met with ONC at least 10 times and conducted a joint field visit with ONC staff. He also engaged with *Fédération des Entreprises du Congo* (FEC) leaders to identify areas of collaboration. Key takeaways from this meeting included joint field visits, participation in coffee sector meetings, support to recruit potential coffee actors from the private sector, and investment recommendations. The Ministry of Agriculture and the Governor's office commented positively on the project presentation delivered during ONC's World Coffee Day event.

Coffee Capacity Building: As previously mentioned, WCR is starting its cooperative cupper selection process, which will increase cooperatives' capacity to identify high value specialty coffee for their members. One ONC agronomist and four local consultants received training in GPS and field surface measurements using a field measure tablet app.

4.3 CROSS CUTTING COMPONENT 3: DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS;

The team began the Political Economy Analysis (PEA) in late August, and the draft report is expected in late October 2017. The PEA team examined the socio-economic-political environment in South Kivu, specifically as it applies to the bean, soybean, and coffee value chains, by collecting and analysing data on systems, regulations, policies, taxation, formal and informal levies, and public-sector services. Information and findings from the PEA will guide the SVC team on implementation strategy, issues related to proposed project entry points, and indicate appropriate points of contact and collaborative actions the team can take to improve program implementation. The team will also use the PEA to build relationships with key actors in the bean, soybean, and coffee value chains, including influential public and private-sector representatives, and key stakeholders in South Kivu. The PEA is particularly concerned with how power is used to manage resources and is valuable for exploring and creating political will for anticipated Activity outcomes, which is critical for reform and progress in target sectors. The following is a list of specific tasks and information the PEA team is attempting to gather:

- Identify and describe formal and informal tax institutions in place.²
- Identify and describe entities capable of levying taxes or other impositions.
- Establish the significance of each target value chain for national, regional, and local economies.
- Identify significant governmental and non-governmental organizations that impact target value chains and key actors, and how they do so. Determine if the organizations' impacts are different for male and female actors.
- Examine the different governance roles that women and men play in target value chains vis-à-vis institutions, positions of leadership, skills they have, etc.
- Establish the main constraints to each value chain's performance, growth, and sustainability.
- Identify and describe the formal and informal political institutions that impact target value chains and how these institutions interact with one another. Determine if these institutions interact differently with men and women.
- Determine the legality of key economic processes (property rights, tax collection, production, lending, etc.) that are pertinent to target value chains.
- Identify and describe informal norms that inform social, political, or economic perspectives that are pertinent to target value chains.
- Determine to whom the key actors (government officials, association leaders, etc.) are accountable and through what formal and informal mechanisms.
- Evaluate the civil society presence and patterns, and the impact these have on each target value chain. Determine how civil society institutions support women to have a greater role in the key governance mechanisms of the value chains in agricultural cooperatives, producer groups, and agribusiness.
- Determine and describe significant socio-cultural features that can impact formal and informal institutions that are pertinent to target value chains. Determine if these features can impact women's participation in governance and economic structures in the targeted value chains.
- Determine the potential for natural disasters/disease/famine/unrest to affect the three value chains. Identify mechanisms that the national, regional, and local governments and civil society have in place to minimize the effects of these disasters. Determine if men and women play different roles in mitigating these risks.
- Determine the current status of each value chain. (Where are they growing, how well, factors related to success and failure)
- Examine the political and economic dynamics of local, regional, and international export markets and networks for each of the three value chains.
- Determine if both men and women participate in the export of goods. What are the advances, barriers, and opportunities in doing so?

² Organizations, rules and regulations and mapping, value rules and regulations, practices, discrepancies, constraints and scenario building

- Examine the political and social status of firms and organizations that are producing and adding value in each target value chain and whether this status is impacted by the gender of the individual running the firm or organization.
- Describe the transportation networks used or available for moving products between farms, processing plants, and export hubs and/or markets, and the power dynamics that guide those networks. Determine if men and women have equal access to transportation networks and whether transportation of goods poses differentiated safety threats to men and women.
- Describe the level of agriculture technological experience and capability that exists in South Kivu related to target value chains, and the historical factors and structures that shape each sector.
- Determine if men and women have equal access to agriculture technology and training in target value chains. If access is unequal, identify political, social, and economic barriers.
- Examine the international standards for beans, soybeans, and coffee and determine the degree to which DRC is meeting these standards, what actors would need to be involved in changing those standards, and how these actors are motivated and would gain by any proposed changes.
- Examine the role of international partners, including countries importing goods from target value chains, international investors, and donors, in promoting gender equality in South Kivu and target value chains.
- Determine each value chain's contribution to poverty reduction and economic growth, and link these factors to the Gender, Social Inclusion, and Conflict Mitigation assessment.
- Examine the resources that each value chain relies on and determine if they are readily available and well-used, and by whom. Who benefits from improvements in value chain function, and who has access to and controls required resources? Examine discrepancies in access based on gender or ethnicity.
- Examine and describe the assistance programs that actors in the value chains currently have access to, who has access to them, how they are accessed and used, and who benefits from these assistance programs.
- Describe other factors that affect the enabling environment for the operation of target value chains, and investment in the value chains.
- Determine which political, social, and economic processes are changing and how they are impacting target value chains. Determine where change is likely to emerge in the sector.

The scope of the analysis will be more comprehensive than originally anticipated. The team leader has met with coffee actors in Kigali, Goma and Idjwi to discuss cross border trade.

During their visit to Bukavu in August/September 2017, J. E. Austin and Associates (JAA) Home Office Staff Members Martin Webber and Francesca van Doorn reached out to Jean Bosco Seminega of Dormans in Rwanda, to discuss partnership opportunities. Several possibilities were discussed, as outlined below:

1. Using the coffee dry mill in Rusizi as a bonded warehouse to mill coffee before shipping it back to Bukavu to be exported from South Kivu. Our contact suggested that the Government of Rwanda would likely not be amenable to this option because of the profit Rwanda currently makes on the export of Congolese coffee that is brought across the border via Lake Kivu illegally, and sold as Rwandan coffee.
2. Exporting coffee from Bukavu to the dry mill in Rusizi (unprocessed) where it would be processed and exported as Rwandan coffee. This option was not viewed as ideal for coffee actors in Bukavu as it would lower the value of the coffee coming out of Bukavu to export it unprocessed, and also prevents ONC from collecting taxes it would be able to collect were the coffee processed locally. (Or eliminates the ability of ONC to collect taxes at all if the coffee is exported illegally across Lake Kivu.)
3. Initiating a public-private partnership between Dormans, ONC, and private investors to operate a dry mill in Bukavu so that coffee can be exported from Bukavu as Congolese coffee. The idea is that financing would come from the investors, Dormans would provide advice and expertise from its experience in Rwanda, and ONC would provide technical and legal assistance. There are two main constraints to this option:
 - Access to finance for building and maintaining the dry mill
 - Lack of consistent electricity in Bukavu could make production inconsistent and unreliable

Follow-up conversations will take place between Dormans and the SVC team in FY18.

Contacts with International Alert's cross border project for small businesses has been established. International Alert concentrates on small scale cross border trade, up to \$2000 USD. The knowledge and experience they have gained in this process will inform the SVC cross border trade strategy, in addition to lessons learned from other development partners.

4.4 CROSS CUTTING COMPONENT 4: ENHANCE ACCESS TO COMMERCIAL FINANCE, INCLUDING THROUGH TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO IMPLEMENT DEVELOPMENT CREDIT AUTHORITY (DCA) AGREEMENTS

USAID and SIDA signed a Development Credit Authority (DCA) loan portfolio guarantee with Procredit and FINCA in September 2016 to support lending to micro and small private sector enterprises, with an objective of using at least 25% of the guarantee to cover loans to support agriculture and clean energy. The SVC Access to Finance (A2F) team will provide technical assistance to the two partner banks to support their agricultural lending activities. During the reporting period, the A2F team met with representatives of both banks in Bukavu, Goma, and Kinshasa to discuss the use of the DCA and the types of technical assistance to be provided by the A2F team.

At the SVC team's request, USAID is considering the possibility of amending the DCA agreement to better meet the needs of value chain actors by expanding the definition of qualifying borrowers to include medium-sized enterprises, and increasing the single borrower limit from \$50K to a higher amount.

An Access to Finance Assessment was conducted, and the draft Access to Finance Assessment Report, is due in October 2017. The assessment started in July, and included a desk review of literature and initial meetings with key actors in target value chains. Field visits continued during the A2F assessment mission in late August and September, with meetings in Bukavu, Kabare, Kalehe, Goma, and Kinshasa. Meetings have been held with support organizations, banks, microfinance institutions (MFIs), business development service (BDS) providers, local organizations, international development organizations and actors at all levels of target value chains (private companies, producers, transformers, merchants, transporters, cooperatives, etc.) to identify needs and constraints to access to finance. Based on the results of the assessment, the team is identifying find ways to optimize the use of project resources to help strengthen enterprises in target value chains and improve access to financial services.

In addition to SVC's linkage to the DCA with Procredit Bank and FINCA mentioned above, discussions have been held and are continuing with PAIDEK MFI, COOPEC Cah, SMICO MFI, and AIRTEL about possibilities for partnerships, capacity building, and promoting financial services to rural agricultural stakeholders in Kalehe, Kabare, and Walungu.

4.5 CROSS CUTTING PRIORITIES

4.5.1 CONFLICT SENSITIVITY

Funded through the USAID's Development Food Assistance Program (DFAP), the *Tuendelee Pamoja II* project, led by Food for the Hungry, is conducting a media and SBCC landscape study in Walungu, whose results will contribute to the roll-out of SVC's conflict mitigation and behaviour change communication interventions. The study will be conducted by Search for Common Ground (Search), who is a partner on both the SVC and the FH DFAP program.

Search has also identified opportunities for joint conflict mitigation planning and programming with *Tuendelee Pamoja II*. Because Search is a sub-recipient under both the SVC and *Tuendelee Pamoja II* activities, SBCC interventions planned under each activity will be implemented in both SVC and *Tuendelee Pamoja II* target areas. Search's radio partners in Kabare and Kalehe will also broadcast conflict mitigation messages produced under *Tuendelee Pamoja II*, and radio shows on nutrition value chains and market access, produced by SVC, will be broadcasted in FH and MC zones. Search will target SVC and *Tuendelee Pamoja II* beneficiaries in Walungu with participatory theater, mobile cinema and radio listening clubs.

Search is also leading the Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation assessment, in collaboration with Banyan Global, which will help the SVC team identify key conflict issues in each target zone, and to better understand existing structures and relationships that can help overcome potential value chain conflicts. The results of the assessment will be available in November, and will be used to develop the SVC Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation strategy.

4.5.2 GENDER

The Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Assessment began in July, when the Scope of Work (SOW) was drafted after discussions between Search for Common Ground, Banyan Global, and Tetra Tech. The assessment SOW was subsequently reviewed and approved by USAID. In August, Search's Institutional Learning Team (ILT) and Banyan Global designed and pre-tested a set of research and data-collection tools, including a survey questionnaire, focus group discussion guides, and key-informant interview guides. Data collection, led by Search's Conflict Mitigation Specialist with support from a local consultant and three local enumerators, began on September 5th and ended October 5th. Additional enumerators, note takers, and local guides were hired in the field to assist in the identification of key informants and to provide logistical support. An After Action Review session will be held on October 30th, to review the data collection process and to identify key lessons learned to date.

ELAN RDC and ESSOR project managers were consulted in the design of the Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Assessment, and interviewed as key informants during the data collection phase. Mercy Corps and Food for the Hungry Gender Advisors were also consulted, and the SOW's shared for SVC, ESSOR and DFAP gender and youth studies. The SVC team also collaborated with ELAN and ESSOR on the methodology for a brief gender assessment that took place during the Women in Coffee Day event in October 2017.

The SVC Team met with colleagues from the DFAPs to share preliminary findings from the various gender assessments that each team had undertaken. Both the SVC team and the DFAP teams undertook gender assessments in Walungu, Kalehe and Kabare. The SVC and DFAP teams exchanged information on beneficiary targeting, and developed strategies to harmonize interventions using recommendations from both the SVC and DFAP gender assessments.

SVC staff met with TWIN UK, the Rebuild Women's Hope Coffee Cooperative, and Oxfam UK to learn more about their implementation of the Gender Action Learning Framework, a methodology accompanied by a series of tools to implement SBCC on gender equality at the agricultural cooperative and household levels.

A gender and youth training was held for project staff September 28 – 29, 2017. After completing the staff gender training, the coffee team identified the need to increase the number of coffee purchasing points in order to reduce the distance that women suppliers need to travel to market washed coffee. Plans to establish women-operated washing stations were also discussed with the president and gender point-person from CCK.

The SVC team engaged with ONC, the Women in Coffee platform and two local Coffee Cooperatives (TCC and COOPAELI) to promote women's leadership in the coffee sector, and women's access to and control over resources that result from their labor in their family coffee farms. This was a major priority identified by women and men during annual work plan meetings in target territories.

4.5.3 FEED THE FUTURE GOALS

The Global Food Security Act Results Framework and documentation were shared and discussed with SVC staff during the Annual Work Plan process, and will be reviewed in more detail during staff orientation sessions. A particular emphasis was placed on nutrition sensitive agriculture, and pathways to improving nutrition outcomes.

4.5.4 CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE

WCR, UCB and INERA have undertaken studies in the past to look at soil fertility management protocols, new varieties, intercropping and shade management on coffee production and disease. Results from these studies are now being published and will be made available to coffee farmers through the SVC Coffee Farm College, and disseminated through ONC and IPAPPEL field staff.

4.5.5 VALUE CHAIN AND MARKET SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

The SVC Market Systems Facilitation approach is a relatively new one in Eastern DRC, where decades of civil unrest have required humanitarian assistance programs rather than sustainable development approaches. The SVC team has focused communication efforts on the importance of working with and through the private sector to promote competitiveness, the need to conduct thorough cost benefit analyses before embarking on new commercial endeavors, and SVC support to develop bankable business plans as part of an effort to move value chain actors away from expectations of hand outs and subsidies, and towards market incentives. We have also emphasized the importance of public sector support to the private sector, and to value chain actors, in order to achieve sustainable systemic change.

4.5.6 SUSTAINABILITY AND LOCAL SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING

The SVC team will strengthen local actors, including ONC, IPAPPEL and CARGs, by collaborating with them and working through them to achieve systemic change. ONC and IPAPPEL will participate in training, monitoring and evaluation exercises, to ensure buy-in and support for SVC approaches, and to promote the scale up of SVC activities outside of target territories.

Sectoral platforms involving private sector stakeholders, public sector actors and civil society members will be supported, to promote much needed dialogue and joint problem solving in each value chain.

The SVC approach to sustainability relies on sustainable improvements to market systems that allow private sector actors to increase value chain investments and to leverage emerging market opportunities to sustain change. Our working in this area is only just beginning; more details we be available in future Quarterly and Annual Reports.



Photo Caption 9: A joint field trip with SVC and AVSI staff for their project close out helped the SVC team to quickly identify potential soy and bean cooperatives to target in FY18, including those with existing savings and loan groups and income generating activities targeting vulnerable groups

5.0 COLLABORATION WITH DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

From July - September 2017 the team met with over **200** key stakeholders in one-on-one meetings and in larger workshops, to introduce the project and identify initial opportunities for collaboration and synergies. The SVC team also met with local stakeholders in each of the three target territories, to introduce the project and solicit input for the annual work plan. A list of partners with which the SVC team met in FY 17 is included in Annex 4.

5.1 CONSULTATION WITH USAID IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS

In addition, the SVC team met with all USAID funded programs in Bukavu except the education program (ACCELERE), and an initial table was developed describing opportunities for collaboration between SVC and each USAID implementing partner (IP; Annex 2). Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) will be developed with USAID partners and key value chain stakeholders in FY18, to further strengthen anticipated collaboration.

Table 2: Summary of Collaborative Meetings with USAID IPs and SVC (1 June – 30 September 2017)

USAID IP	Number of meetings	Type of Meeting
CARPE	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joint Planning (SVC AWP) Draft MOU discussion
Mercy Corps (DFAP Food Security Project, or FSP)	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview and presentation of SVC to MC staff Joint Planning (SVC AWP) Beneficiary targeting Common Indicators PO and Cooperative Approach Joint field trip (Kabare) Joint Gender Training
Food for the Hungry - Tuendelee Pamoja II (DFAP)	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joint Planning (SVC AWP) Gender, M&E, Livelihoods approaches Security discussions (Walungu)
Integrated Governance Activity (IGA)	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initial exchange of project documents Detailed discussion of potential areas for collaboration Exchange of indicators

USAID IP	Number of meetings	Type of Meeting
PROSANI++	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint Planning (SVC AWP) • Exchange of nutrition materials • Recruitment /Registration advice
Solutions for Peace and Recovery (SPR)	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COP exchange • Recruitment /Registration advice
CBRMT	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COP exchange • Co-located staff (Bukavu, Walungu)
IITA	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint Planning (SVC AWP) • Field trip to IITA • I:I meetings

The SVC team meet with Mercy Corps (FSP - Kabare/Kalehe) and Food for the Hungry (Tuendele Pamoja II - Walungu) to exchange documents and Scopes of Works (SOW) for planned assessments. Mercy Corps provided SVC with the SOWs for their Gender Assessment, Youth Assessment and Land Security and Conflict Assessment. The *Tuendele Pamoja II* Activity provided SVC with the SOW and inception reports for their Gender Assessment and Conflict Assessment.

5.2 CONSULTATION WITH LOCAL GDRC OFFICIALS

Consultation with local GDRC officials has taken place regularly (at least bi-weekly), combined with participatory annual work planning meetings in each target territory. GDRC officials including the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, the Provincial and Territory-level Agriculture Inspectors (IPAPPEL), INERA, SENASEM and Territory level Administrators have been consulted, contacted and engaged during work plan meetings, stakeholder consultative group meetings, and one on one meetings.

5.3 CONSULTATION WITH OTHER DEVELOPMENT ACTORS

In addition to USAID implementing partners, SVC staff meet and communicated monthly with other development partners in the zone, including DFID funded programs (ELANRDC and ESSOR), ECI, and UN agencies, including OCHA, MONUSCO, UNCDF, and FPM (*Fonds pour l'Inclusion Financière en RDC*) to discuss potential partnership opportunities and to facilitate donor coordination efforts in South Kivu. A joint field trip was organized with the Association of Volunteers in International Service (AVSI), an Italian NGO which received funds from the EU for cooperative development activities.

6.0 TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING

Banyan Global and the SVC Team developed and provided a 1.5 days training on gender equality and youth inclusion for the Strengthening Value Chains Activity. The training took place on September 28/29 in Bukavu, and included the participation of twelve project staff and the Mercy Corps Gender Specialist. The training team included the SVC Gender and Youth Inclusion Specialist, the Banyan Global HQ Senior Associate – Gender Practice, and the Banyan Global HQ Project Coordinator. Facilitators used the results of a SVC staff survey on gender equality and youth integration to develop the training. Trainers shared practical tools for analyzing and addressing gender equality and youth inclusion issues across agricultural value chains, with an emphasis on the domains of the Women’s Empowerment in Agriculture Index, focusing on decision-making around production, processing, storage/transport, and the sale/marketing of agricultural products; resources, including assets; income, leadership and time use.

The team didn’t use interns, private sector actors, or civil society actors to facilitate improvements in the local business enabling environment in FY17.



Photo Caption 10: SVC staff drew their vision for “life after SVC” – what will project zones look like in 2022? These drawings will be used to help staff monitor and evaluate the impact of Activity interventions over time.

7.0 ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING AND MITIGATION (EMMP)

The DRC Kivu Value Chain Initial Environmental Examination (IEE) for the Activity, approved in August 2016, recommended categorical exclusion for some activities, negative determination with conditions for most activities, and deferrals for three specific activities (none of which are planned under the SVC Activity).

Table 3: Summary of the DRC Kivu Value Chain IEE (August 2016)

IEE	Activities covered under the IEE	Current Status (Fy17)
Categorical Exclusions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities involving education, training, or technical assistance (except that related to crop production), • All studies, workshops and meetings. 	No crop production training undertaken in FY17; Studies, workshops and meetings held
Negative determinations with Conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experimentation and demonstration plots (WCR, UCB, INERA), • Improved crop varieties and cropping systems (WCR, UCB, INERA), • Technical assistance and training related to crop production (TNS Coffee College), • The installation and management of seed and tree nurseries (CARPE), • Soil fertility management (Coffee, Soy/Beans), • Integrated pest management (Coffee, Soy/Beans), • Post-harvest processing and storage technical assistance (Coffee, Soy/beans) • Infrastructure development (wet mill or storage construction) and small scale irrigation (not planned under SVC) 	No activities undertaken in FY17
Deferral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pesticide use • Micro-hydro rehabilitation, and large scale land levelling 	Not planned under the SVC program

The SVC team will develop EMMP measures for all activities classified as “Negative Determination with Conditions” in the IEE, and submit them to USAID for approval prior to undertaking those activities (QIFY18). Moreover, the A2F team will work with the two DCA partner banks to make sure that their agricultural loans comply with the environmental requirements of the DCA agreement (pesticide exclusions, etc.).

To improve environmental conservation efforts through agroforestry, the SVC team has begun developing plans to provide technical assistance to the Lwiro Chimpanzee Sanctuary (*Centre de Réhabilitation des Primates de Lwiro*) on seedling distribution. Discussions have also occurred with WCS on scaling up their cooperative agroforestry nursery model in SVC target zones. Because SVC target zones include environmentally important areas bordering the Kahuzi-Biega Park, the SVC team will work closely with the CARPE team to minimize potential negative environmental impacts from value chain activities, and to promote alternative livelihood opportunities for people living along park boundaries.

The greatest potential environmental impact from the program is related to wet mill construction and management. Using environmental mitigation strategies perfected by TechnoServe in other countries and in collaboration with ONC, the SVC coffee team will develop site specific environmental mitigation strategies for each wet mill, focused on water management, water conservation and water recycling.

The IEE does not allow the use of Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) or Living Modified Organisms (LMOs) defined as “living organisms modified by genetic engineering techniques” and include plants, microorganisms, live animal vaccines (if used outside a contained area and not approved in the US), animals, and insects. The IEE also does not authorize support for laboratory or field-based research involving GMOs/LMOs, nor does it authorize support for multiplication, confined field testing, open release, or commercialization of GMOs/LMOs. Support for laboratory research involving GMOs/LMOs in contained facilities would require an approved amendment of the IEE. Support for field testing or open release of GMOs/LMOs would require successful review under USAID’s Biosafety Procedures followed by an approved IEE amendment.

8.0 MONITORING, EVALUATION, LEARNING AND ADAPTING

8.1 STATUS OF PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

The status of SVC Performance Indicators remains unchanged since the Activity began. FY17 activities focused on Activity start up, rather than Activity implementation. Performance Indicators were revised slightly in the updated Activity Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan (AMELP) submitted to USAID in August 2017. However, the SVC team is waiting on the results of the Third Party Baseline Survey and discussions with USAID Food Security partners (MC and FH) to finalize joint indicators, Performance Indicator Sheets (PIRS) and data collection forms and processes. Once the FY17 Annual Report is finalized and approved by USAID, the SVC team will upload annual monitoring data to the FTFMS.

SVC Expected Results

1. At least 60,000 households have access to improved agricultural inputs and market systems. Of these, at least 45,000 must also be receiving assistance from Food for Peace DFAP activities.
2. At least 15,000 households realize a minimum of a 30% increase in agricultural productivity of export crops.
3. At least 15,000 households have sustained increases of at least \$125 in annual income from agricultural export commodities.
4. At least 2,000 additional seasonal worker positions created compared to the baseline year.
5. There are year-on-year increases in specialty coffee exports sourced from small-holder farmers, with at least 50 containers of specialty coffee exported in the final year.
6. At least 15,000 farmers or other value chain actors implement climate-smart practices.
7. At least 10 farmer cooperatives operate on a sustainable basis and are perceived by at least 75% of their members as providing valued benefits.
8. At least 20 farmer or value chain associations/organizations implement conflict resolution practices, including functioning systems of internal recourse and linkages to existing community Peace Committees.
9. At least 20 farmer or value chain associations/organizations/businesses implement gender and nutrition strategies that include behavior change communication interventions to reach at least 15,000 households with messaging on nutrition, gender equality, and women's empowerment.
10. At least double the numbers of women are in leadership positions across organizations receiving assistance compared to the baseline year.
11. Self-sustaining market information system established.

10.0 ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Activity Org Chart was modified slightly in July and August 2017, to reflect the needs of the field team. The Finance and Administrative Management team was modified as follows:

Proposal Org Chart	Revised Org Chart
Office Manager/Logistician	Logistician
Assistant Admin/Finance Manager	HR Specialist/Office Manager
Receptionist	Admin Assistant/Receptionist
Leased vehicles (no drivers)	Purchased vehicles, including 3 drivers

In addition, the Coffee Team was modified as follows:

Proposal Org Chart	Revised Org Chart
Agronomic Specialist	Senior Agronomy Business Advisor
Coffee Production Business Advisor (4)	Agronomy Business Advisor (4)
Agronomy Training Officer	FarmC Database Officer
Agronomy Nursery Advisor	Position Eliminated
Wet Milling Senior Business Advisor	No Change
Wet Milling Business Advisor (4)	No Change
Wet Milling Training Support Officer	Quality Advisor
Digitalization and Mapping Officer	No Change
R&D Specialist (WCR)	No Change

A revised org chart is included here, along with an updated list of project staff, and the expected onboarding date for remaining positions. The revised organizational chart was also submitted with the FY18 Work Plan, and revised Finance and Administration Job Descriptions were shared and discussed with the USAID COR in July 2017.

Revised SVC Staffing pattern

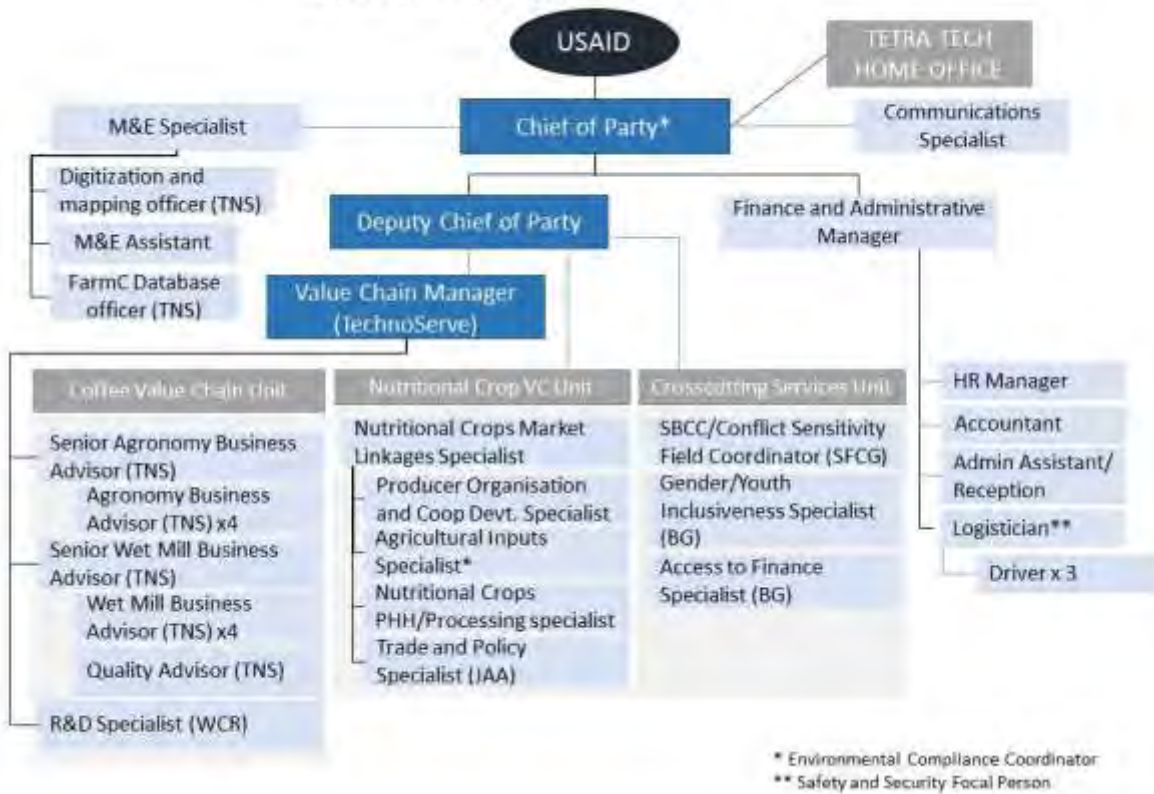


Table 4: Feed the Future DRC SVC Activity Staff and Actual and Expected Onboarding Dates

Position	Name	Onboarding
COP	Jen Peterson	June 2017
DCOP	Andre de Grootte	June 2017
Value Chain Manager (TNS)	Janno van der Laan	July 2017
Finance and Administration Manager	Willy Nkongolo	July 2017
Nutritional Crops Market Linkages Specialist	Yves Zawadi	July 2017
Producer Association and Cooperative Development Specialist	Emmanuel Ntirata Ntale	August 2017
Access to Finance Specialist (Banyan)	Hubert Nkaotuli	August 2017
Gender and Youth Specialist (Banyan)	Bertin Bisimwa	September 2017
M&E Specialist	Benjamin Babunga	September 2017
SBCC and Conflict Coordinator (SFCG)	Jeannot Musingilwa	September 2017
Post-Harvest Handling & Processing Specialist	Alain N'naka MUHIGIRWA	October 2017
Agricultural Inputs Specialist	Eric Sika	October 2017
Communications Specialist	Rodriguez Katsuva Mumbere	October 2017
Logistician	Banga Ba Cizungu	October 2017
Accountant	Sylvie NSHANGALUME Nzigire	October 2017
Admin Assistant/Receptionist	Byamungu Kerry Bulonza	October 2017
Human Resource/Office Manager	Sylvie Chakirwa Mugoli	October 2017
M&E Assistant	Caroline Bora	November 2017
Digitization and Mapping Specialist	TBD (TNS)	Q1 FY18
R&D Specialist	TBD (WCR)	Q1 FY18
Trade and Policy Specialist (TBD (JAA)	Q1 FY18
Senior Wet Milling Business Advisor	TBD (TNS)	Q1 FY18
Senior Agronomy Business Advisor	TBD (TNS)	Q1 FY18
Agronomy Business Advisors (4)	TBD (TNS)	Q2 FY18
Quality Advisor	TBD (TNS)	Q2 FY18
Wet Mill Business Advisors (4)	TBD (TNS)	Q2 F18
FarmC Database Officer	TBD (TNS)	Q2 FY18
Drivers (3)	TBD (Tetra Tech)	Q1 FY18

10.0 FINANCIAL REPORTING

The Annual FY17 financial report is included below. The Activity has been obligated **6,718,690.22** USD, which is estimated to cover expenditures through the end of FY18. The financial report indicates that at the end of FY17 (9/30/2017), the Activity had expended a total of \$500,392, or 2.18% of the total budget, and 7.45% of the obligated budget. The project expects to spend an additional \$1,112,495 in Q1 FY18, which would bring the estimated total costs accrued by 12/31/17 to 7.01% of the overall contract budget and 24.01% of the total obligated budget.

CONTRACT No. AID-660-C-17-00003 Feed the Future DRC Strengthening Value Chains Activity FY17 Annual Financial Report CONTRACT EXPENDITURES through September 30, 2017					
Category	Contract Budget	Incurred as of 9/30/2017	Estimated Quarterly Costs 10/1/17 - 12/31/17	Estimated Total Costs to be Accrued by 12/31/17	Estimated Remaining by 12/31/2017
Labor	\$ 4,645,382	\$ 135,540	\$ 191,963	\$ 327,503	\$ 4,317,879
Sub Contracts	\$ 10,549,037	\$ 65,430	\$ 248,796	\$ 314,226	\$ 10,234,811
Allowances	\$ 583,430	\$ 19,322	\$ 51,678	\$ 71,000	\$ 512,430
Other Direct Costs	\$ 3,271,580	\$ 100,163	\$ 258,199	\$ 358,362	\$ 2,913,218
Overhead	\$ 2,642,107	\$ 75,816	\$ 101,318	\$ 177,134	\$ 2,464,973
TOTAL Estimated COSTS	\$ 21,691,536	\$ 396,272	\$ 904,256	\$ 1,300,528	\$ 20,391,008
Fixed FEE	\$ 1,301,493	\$ 104,119	\$ 208,239	\$ 312,358	\$ 989,135
TOTAL CONTRACT COSTS	\$ 22,993,029	\$ 500,392	\$ 1,112,495	\$ 1,612,887	\$ 21,380,142
Projected total % of expenditure of contract budget by 12/31/17					7.01%
Projected total % of obligated budget by 12/31/17					24.01%

ANNEX I: STATUS OF THE SVC INITIAL MOBILIZATION PLAN AND AWP (2017)

Start Up Task Area & Tasks	Lead	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Status
Facilities setup, vehicle and major equipment procurement							
- Identify office space	DCOP/COP						C
- Security check on potential office spaces	DCOP/COP						C
- Background check on office space landlord	DCOP						C
- Lease office space	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Identify expat housing	DCOP/COP						C
- Security check on expat housing	Security Coordinator						C
- Background check on expat housing landlord	Project Manager						C
- Lease expat housing	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Request for Quotes (RFQ) office furniture	Finance Admin Manager						C
- RFQ major equipment	Finance Admin Manager						C
- From home office	Procurement Specialist						C
- From Kinshasa	Finance Admin Manager						C
- From Bukavu	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Research vehicle leasing/purchasing options	Finance Admin Manager						C
- RFQ long term leasing of vehicles	Finance Admin Manager						C
- RFQ for purchasing vehicles and motos	Finance Admin Manager						C
Management systems set up							
- Set up QuickBooks and link to Tetra Linx	Home Office Accountant						C
- Set up SVC Project Workbook (Project management tool)	Home Office Accountant						C
- Draft project invoicing template/begin invoicing	Project Manager						C
- Open project bank account in country	COP						C
- Draft local procurement and subcontracts manual	Contracts Specialist						U
- Draft local personnel manual	COP/ Local Lawyer						C
- Have local personnel manual reviewed by local lawyer	Finance Admin Manager						C

Start Up Task Area & Tasks	Lead	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Status
Draft Subcontracts with International Subcontractors							
- Finalize SOWs for each subcontractor	Contracts Specialist						C
- Finalize detailed budgets with subcontractors	Contracts Specialist						C
- Sign and countersign final subcontracts	Contracts Specialist						C
Staff hiring, orientation, and training							
- Issue contracts for Key Personnel	Deputy Project Manager						C
- Mobilize key personnel	Project Manager						
- Jen Peterson (COP)							C
- Andre de Groot (DCOP)							C
- Janno van der Laan (VCM)							C
- Obtain letters of Invitation, DGM letters and Visas for Key and start-up personnel	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Issue contracts for named/approved personnel	Deputy Project Manager						C
- Obtain USAID rate and assignment approvals for unnamed/non-negotiated core staff	Project Manager						C
- Draft local long term employment agreement (English and French)	Local Lawyer/COP						C
- Have local lawyer review local long term employment agreement	COP						C
- Visit National Employment Office to familiarize with required hiring procedures	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Provide ONEM with job announcements / obtain approval	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Issue job announcements locally	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Interviews for vacant positions	COP/DCOP						C
- Obtain ONEM approval for preferred candidates	Finance Admin Manager						C
- Obtain USAID approval for preferred candidates	Finance Admin Manager						U
- Issue employment agreements	Finance Admin Manager						U
Orientation and Training	COP/DCOP						
- Finance and Administrative Manager (QB, Procurement, Petty Cash, etc.)	Capacity Building for Responsible Minerals Trade (CBRMT) staff						C
- M&E Specialist Orientation/Training	COP, Home Office M&E						NS

Start Up Task Area & Tasks	Lead	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Status
– Safety and Security Training (all staff)	Security Coordinator						C
– Filing Policy (Admin staff)	HO Contracts, Grants and Procurement (CGP)						C
– Project Orientation and Technical training (all staff)	COP, DCOP						NS
Procure needed outside services							
– Research and sign agreement for local legal services pertaining to local labor laws, etc.	Project Manager						C
– Research and analyze options for payroll service providers	COP/Project Manager						C
– Research and procure security services in Bukavu	Finance Admin Manager, Security Coordinator						C
– Research Internet Service Providers, Issue RFQ and procure Internet services	Finance Admin Manager						C
Initial Technical Assessments and Technical Activities							
– Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Assessment	COP, Banyan, SFCG						U
– Final Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Strategy	COP, Banyan, SFCG						Dec 11
– Conduct Political Economy Analysis	COP, JAA						U
– Create SVC Steering Committee	COP/DCOP						NS
Collaborative planning with other USAID implementing partners and donors							
– Initial phone calls with DFAPs	COP/DCOP						C
– Initial in-person meetings with DFAPs, IGA and Health IPs	COP/DCOP						C
– Collaborative FY 2018 AWP sessions	COP/DCOP						C
– Joint identification of targeted communities	COP/DCOP						C
– Meetings with GDRC officials	COP/DCOP						C
– Meetings with other development partners	COP/DCOP						C
– Project Launch	COP/DCOP						NS (Nov)
Develop draft Activity Monitoring, Learning and Evaluation Plan (AMELP)							
– Meet with USAID M&E contractor	COP/DCOP						C

Start Up Task Area & Tasks	Lead	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Status
– Review DFAP baseline data assessment report	COP, DCOP, M&E specialist (MES), M&E back stopper (MEB)						NS
– Receive list of common indicators across USAID IPs from USAID	COP						C
– Meet with DFAPs, Health Activity and IGA to discuss their targets as related to SVC's	COP/DCOP/MES						C
– Write and submit draft M&E Plan	COP/MES						C
– Prepare to attend October joint USAID IP AMELP workshop	COP, MES, MELB						U
– Establish the M&E system	MES, MELB, COP						U
Safety and security measures							
– Conduct Risk and Vulnerability Assessment	Home Office Safety and Security Coordinator						C
– Develop Project specific Safety and Security Plan	Home Office Safety and Security Coordinator						C
– Develop Emergency Plan	Home Office Safety and Security Coordinator						U
– Train staff in Safety and Security Plan	Home Office Safety and Security Coordinator						U
Deliverables Schedule							
– Initial Mobilization Plan and AWP 2017 (July 24)	COP						C
– Draft Monitoring and Evaluation Plan (August 20)	COP, MES						C
– Draft AWP 2018 (September 7, final September 30)	COP						C
– Gender, Social Inclusion and Conflict Mitigation Strategy	Banyan, SFCG; COP						U
– Political Economy Analysis	JAA; COP						U
– Annual Report	COP, PM						C

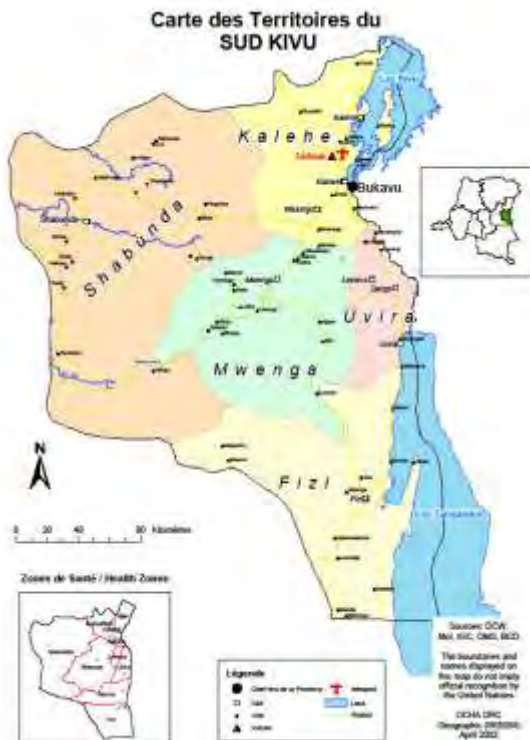
C= Complete; U = Underway; NS = Not yet started; N/A = not applicable;

ANNEX 2: AREAS OF COLLABORATION BETWEEN USAID IPS

Thematic Area	DFAPS	CARPE	IGA	PROSANI++	Solutions for Peace and Recovery
Coffee Value Chain	Promote women in coffee/ women leadership in cooperatives; use of coffee income to promote nutrition; cooperative strengthening	Gorilla visas, coffee promotion through tourism market, link events to tourism opportunities; environmental branding of coffee mark; shade coffee, Saveur de Kivu	Facilitate cross border trade and transparency in the ag sector (taxes, informal tariffs); participate in coffee stakeholders' platform?	Potential for coffee sector financing of health center functioning (<i>mutuels</i>); involve/engage Community Champions	Potential link to land conflicts with concessionaires and cooperative conflicts
Soy and Bean Value Chains	Collaborate with DFAP FFS and nascent PO's; link our coops to DFAP VSLA and literacy/ numeracy	Integrated soil fertility management practices, agro-forestry integration	Facilitate cross border trade and transparency in the ag sector (taxes, informal tariffs)	Sell bean and soy products at local health centers and schools to prevent malnutrition and promote IGAs; work with ANJE/IYCF groups	Cooperative conflicts
Access to Finance (A2F)	Graduate VSLA's to small DCA loans; hunger loans; DFAP FFS groups linked to A2F for	DCA loans to support IGA's related to park populations, renewable energy, connecting existing CARPE savings and credit groups to farmer-friendly Banking opportunities	Transparent use of financial resources	Potential A2F insurance schemes to support use of health services involve/engage Community Champions	N/A
Public Private Dialogue	Link barriers, constraints and opportunities	CARPE is trying to integrate PPPs into their sustainable livelihoods approaches, and	Discussions promoting transparency and improved governance	Public-Private support for quality health care services; insurance	Coordinate public-private dialogues with SPR events

Thematic Area	DFAPS	CARPE	IGA	PROSANI++	Solutions for Peace and Recovery
	identified by DFAPS to SVC PPPs	into their programming generally	in the ag sector; CARGs		
Nutrition SBCC	Common SBCC messages and joint events	Support of indigenous fruit trees into farmer agro-forestry support, small scale husbandry training for farmers around the park for improved nutrition, revenue and reduced reliance on bush meat from the park.	Governance in the health sector	Common SBCC nutrition messages and joint events; involve ANJE/IYCF groups	N/A
Gender	SBCC on gender equality, and youth inclusion	Targeting women's groups around the park for credit training and credit access.	Tools and materials from Africa Lead	Promote role of men and women in family health care decisions; work with Men Champions	Coordinate gender messages
Youth	Engage youth in input supply chain	Targeting training to youth around the park for improved small scale husbandry	TBD	Youth health volunteer opportunities; work with youth health groups	Coordinate youth messages
Conflict	TEPs, theater	Managing land and resource use conflict around park boundaries	Conflict between traditional power structures	TBD after Conflict Assessment; involve/engage Community Champions	Coordinate conflict messages
Climate Change	Climate Smart Agriculture messaging, theater	Promote environmental protection, reforestation solutions to reduce greenhouse gasses	Support government preparation for climate change impacts	Effects of climate change on human health	Coordinate resilience messages
Sharing	COP meetings • Technical team meetings • Quarterly coordination meetings • Exchange of reports and information • Semi Annual Learning Events • Annual Work planning • Steering Committee • Safety and Security • AMELP/IPTT/PIT				

ANNEX 3: BENEFICIARY TARGETING AND LIST OF SVC TARGET ZONES



FEED THE FUTURE DRC STRENGTHENING VALUE CHAINS BENEFICIARY AND TARGET AREA SELECTION

In collaboration with the USAID/ Food for Peace-funded Development Food Assistance Programs (DFAPS), the SVC team has developed the following criteria for selecting target areas:

- All communities in the three territories of Walungu, Kalehe and Kabare for behavior change communication related to the consumption of nutrient rich foods including soy and iron fortified beans, conflict/TEPs, gender, and access to and demand for agro-inputs;
- All DFAP communities in Walungu, Kalehe, and Kabare, especially those targeted for FFA road and irrigation work
- Communities in watersheds and market-sheds feeding into existing or planned coffee wet mills (coffee farmers within a 4-kilometer radius of project supported wet mills in Kabare, Kalehe, and possibly Idjwi).
- For coffee production training, we will target coffee producing villages in Kabare and Kalehe.
- Communities known as centers of production for soy and/or dry bean production

A complete list of 337 proposed target communities in 39 “aires de santé” with a population of roughly 500,000 people in an estimated 73,000 households is included here. This does not

include the population of value chain actors located in Bukavu and Idjwi, who will also benefit from various Activity interventions.

General beneficiary selection criteria

- Cooperatives, farmers, processors, traders, exporters, service providers, aggregators and agro-dealers working in coffee, soy or dried bean value chains (or who are interested in expanding into these value chains)
- Women's groups, associations or cooperatives working in the coffee, soy or dry bean value chains
- Youth groups such as IKYA supported by IITA's youth incubator, and new/emerging youth associations
- Farmers groups created or supported by the DFAPS will be prioritized for soy and bean value chains.
- Farmers in target zones who are members of a farmers' group, cooperative, or association working in soy, beans or coffee; Note that to be part of coffee agronomy trainings, farmers do not need to be part of an existing farmer group/coop or organization. They only need to have more than 50 coffee trees or seedlings.
- Companies participating in *Saveur de Kivu*

Specific Activity Beneficiaries (as mentioned in the proposal) include:

- Major agro-dealers and wholesalers in Bukavu, including *Lobiko Pharma, GKC, Pharmacie de Reference, and Pharmacie la Fountain Adeves*
- 210 Agro-dealers trained by CATALIST: We may not work with all of these agro-dealers, but we will use this list when selecting the best agro-dealer clients. Criteria to working with agro-dealers includes price transparency, no war/illegal mining background, and both willingness and financial capacity to invest in improved agro-inputs.
- An estimated 1,000 seed multipliers in targeted territories organized into two syndicates and who formed an association of seed producers.
- N2Africa rhizobium producers/suppliers
- *Federation des Entreprises de Congo (FEC)*
- FINCA and PROCREDIT (DCA recipients)
- 21,600 coffee farmers
- 45,000 DFAP farmers
- Private sector partners including mining companies with MOUs with USAID (Banro, Corporation, and Alphamines), coffee buyers and roasters (Coffeelac, LetSequoia, Starbucks, and Peet's Coffee, for example), input suppliers (Yara, SeedCo, and Pannar, for example), and mobile telecom service providers (Airtel, Tigo, and Vodacom, for example).

Specific Associations and Cooperatives mentioned in the proposal include:

1. *Amka Mlimaji Wa Kahawa (AMKA)*
2. *Association Cooperative de Synergie Feminine*

3. Cooperative Agricole Muungano
4. Cooperative Agricole UMOJA
5. Cooperative des Cafeculteurs de Kalehe (CCKA)
6. Cooperative des Planteurs de Café de Kabare (CPCK)
7. Federation des Organisations des Producteurs Agricoles du Congo au Sud Kivu (FOPAC)
8. Kalehe Arabica Coffee Cooperative (KACCO)
9. Programme d'Appui au Development Durable (PAD; works with 14 inter-associations)

The SVC team will use an open approach to work with all actors within target value chains, based on actors' willingness and interest in project objective and transparent operations. The team will narrow down target value chain actors over time, to focus on the most productive and profitable actors who show the most progress and who are actively engaged in value chain platforms, contributing to Activity objectives.

Table 1: List of Potential Target Communities in the three SVC Target Zones, with estimated population and number of households

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	BIDEKA	1,058	151
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	BAVA	1,663	238
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	BUHESI	1,085	155
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	KAHEMBARHI	3,795	542
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	KAMEMBE	492	70
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	KARHUNI	1,059	151
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	KANABAMBAGA	686	98
South Kivu	Walungu	BIDEKA	MPENE	804	115
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	MWEGERERA1	1,413	202
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	MWEGERERA2	1,588	227
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	MWEGERERA3	565	81
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	LUHOKO 1	1,442	206
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	LUHOKO 2	575	82
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CIBINDA	457	65
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CISHAGARHI	1,087	155
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	BUSHADU	398	57
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	MUKAZA	430	61
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CIBANDA1	386	55
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CIBANDA 2	700	100
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CIFUKU	450	64
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CANGENYI	1,490	213
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	MUBONDWE	552	79
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CIBURHI	1,910	273
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	NAKAZIBA	1,172	167

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	KASHOLERO	1,305	186
South Kivu	Walungu	BURHALE	CIHAMBE	1,787	255
South Kivu	Walungu	CAGOMBE	CIRERA 1	993	142
South Kivu	Walungu	CAGOMBE	CIRERA 2	1,157	165
South Kivu	Walungu	CAGOMBE	IKULUBI	735	105
South Kivu	Walungu	CAGOMBE	CIBANDA	1,278	183
South Kivu	Walungu	CAGOMBE	KATUDU	983	140
South Kivu	Walungu	CAGOMBE	NKENGE	409	58
South Kivu	Walungu	CAGOMBE	LWIGAMBA	1,052	150
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	BIRHABA	719	103
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	BULERA	471	67
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	BUKWABI	627	90
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	BUNYUNGU	613	88
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	CIBANDA 1	349	50
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	CIBANDA 2	579	83
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	CIRWE	348	50
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	KASHAKA	347	50
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	IRUMBYA	475	68
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	ITULA1	457	65
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	KALAMBO	1,045	149
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	KAMALONGO	460	66
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	MUHONGA	390	56
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	MUKUMBA 1	1,065	152
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	MUKUMBA 2	1,064	152
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	MULIMBO	564	81
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	MURHEMA	1,088	155
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	MPEMBE	1,046	149
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	MPENE	536	77
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	NNANGA	543	78
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	KASHALALO	390	56
South Kivu	Walungu	CAZI	ITULA 2	697	100
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	BIHAMAMBA	829	118
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	BUGEGULA	1,870	267
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	BUMBALALI	620	89
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	CIHUMBA	2,927	418
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	CINYOMO	370	53
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	CIRHAVANYI	431	62
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	CISIMBA	1,118	160
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	IBINZA	1,413	202

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	LUSHINDYE	269	38
South Kivu	Walungu	IBINZA	MIGEGE	461	66
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	LWIZI	348	50
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	KALOLE 1	254	36
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	KALOLE 2	419	60
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	NANSHEMBE	345	49
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	BUHENE	370	53
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	ITARA	165	24
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	CIHAGARHI	782	112
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	MASHIRA	499	71
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	NAKAGO	808	115
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	KARHWA	1,293	185
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	CIGAKO	1,514	216
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	MURHERA	756	108
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	CIRIRI	473	68
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	MULAMBI	500	71
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	BUNKULA	492	70
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	LUGUHU	535	76
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	CIBANDA	613	88
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	CIMUSA	571	82
South Kivu	Walungu	KALOLE	CISHUMBA	633	90
South Kivu	Walungu	KARHUNDU	KARHUNDU 1	1,659	237
South Kivu	Walungu	KARHUNDU	KARHUNDU2	1,378	197
South Kivu	Walungu	KARHUNDU	NKANGA	687	98
South Kivu	Walungu	KARHUNDU	CINYIMBA	1,036	148
South Kivu	Walungu	KARHUNDU	CIREMA	838	120
South Kivu	Walungu	KARHUNDU	KAHAMBA	1,109	158
South Kivu	Walungu	KARHUNDU	LUHOKO	669	96
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	KAZIMU 1	1,210	173
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	KAZIMU 2/NZINZI	1,086	155
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	BIJABWA	746	107
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	CISHIME	624	89
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	BULWI	1,344	192
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	BURHALAGAZA	527	75
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	CIBARHAMA 3	591	84
South Kivu	Walungu	KAZIMU	MAKA	596	85
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	BIRHENDEZI	342	49
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	BONGWA	285	41
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	BUGANDA	728	104

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	BUKALYE	1,244	178
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	BUNTWE	801	114
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	BURHEZI	954	136
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	BURHIBA	642	92
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	CIBANDIKO	661	94
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	CIRHAGA	296	42
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	IBUYE	524	75
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	ISIMBU	305	44
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	KARAMBI	1,199	171
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	KARHUNDU	817	117
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	MUMBIRI	513	73
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	NAKABANDA	320	46
South Kivu	Walungu	LURHALA	NARUBUYE	241	34
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	MULAMBI	3,548	507
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	MUKU	2,277	325
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	CANGOMA	1,191	170
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	KALAMBO	1,033	148
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	LUSHEKE	1,177	168
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	LWAMI	674	96
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	BISHANYI	473	68
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	BASHIBASHUMA	920	131
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	CIHANDA	999	143
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	MALAGIRO	796	114
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	NTALANJWA	457	65
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	ISHUNGU	349	50
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	KAGUKU	453	65
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	KARHIKAGUMA	344	49
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	LULABO	475	68
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	BUKALWA	513	73
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	MUGASHIRWA	395	56
South Kivu	Walungu	MUKU	MUSAKAMBO	732	105
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	MADAKA	1,119	160
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	MUSIMBO	868	124
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	MUHUMBA	680	97
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	KALIRINE	489	70
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	MYAKABOBOLO	733	105
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	BUHOGO	712	102
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	NDOLA	807	115
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	KARHWA	1,471	210

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	BULONGE 1	1,097	157
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	BULONGE 2	656	94
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	NSHIMBI	868	124
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	MIRHUMBA	1,364	195
South Kivu	Walungu	MULAMBA	CAMPEMBA	757	108
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	MWENDO	1,152	165
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	MUGANGANE	829	118
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	KALAMBO	739	106
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	NAMUBANDA	751	107
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	KASHUGULA	739	106
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	NKALAKANJA	545	78
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	BUMBALA	732	105
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	CIBAMBAZA	733	105
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	IHMULE	579	83
South Kivu	Walungu	MWENDO	MUKUNGWE	615	88
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	LWEGE	793	113
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	MUHONGWA	329	47
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	MARHAMUMU	722	103
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	NABWINA	659	94
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	CISHEBEYE	606	87
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	LWIREME	156	22
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	CIRHUNDU	473	68
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	NYALUGEZE	500	71
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	BURHWAGA	551	79
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	CAHUNDA	910	130
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	BURHUBA	2,247	321
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	CIRHIMURHWA	2,353	336
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	LUSHONDO	3,551	507
South Kivu	Walungu	NYANDJA	NYANDJA	1,250	179
South Kivu	Walungu	RUKWENDE	RUGOHWA	2,475	354
South Kivu	Walungu	RUKWENDE	KAHANDA	1,582	226
South Kivu	Walungu	RUKWENDE	BUSHEKE	881	126
South Kivu	Walungu	RUKWENDE	KABURHI	613	88
South Kivu	Walungu	RUKWENDE	LUGALA	720	103
South Kivu	Walungu	RUKWENDE	CENDOLO	938	134
South Kivu	Walungu	RUKWENDE	MURHIGWAMUGOGO	838	120
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	CASE	588	84
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	CIBANDA	489	70
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	IBAMBA	722	103

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	ISHALIRO	840	120
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	KAJABU	805	115
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	KALIRI	1,174	168
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	KARHONGO	437	62
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	KENDEKO	664	95
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	NFUNZI 1	640	91
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	NFUNZI 2	2,076	297
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	NYABUGURU	938	134
South Kivu	Walungu	RUSHINDYE	RUSHINDYE	709	101
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	RAMBIRA	2,384	397
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	CHISHENYI	1,246	208
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	KALENGU	1,369	228
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	CIZIRI	1,605	268
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	CHABONGO	3,531	589
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	KABUSHUNGU	2,563	427
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	KALAMBA	1,257	210
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	LUZIBA	1,243	207
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	CHAMULA	1,196	199
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	KAIRENGE	1,252	209
South Kivu	KALEHE	BUSHUSHU	KANYUNYI	2,482	414
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	KALEHE	1,481	247
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	MUNANIRA	2,520	420
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	IHUSI	2,399	400
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	MULEBA	1,582	264
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	BURHIMANO	1,241	207
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	MURAMBI	2,578	430
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	BISHULISHULI	1,187	198
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	LWAMBA	1,243	207
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	COGERO	599	100
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	NYAMBUGA	400	67
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	TCHIBANDJA	3,219	537
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	RUHARAGA	226	38
South Kivu	KALEHE	KALEHE CENTRE	MUNGWAHWERE	290	48
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	KABUMBIRO	3,682	614
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	BUKENGO	2,599	433
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	CIGAZI	1,317	220
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	LWEGE	1,098	183
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	IRAMBO	647	108
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	NYAMBASHA	965	161

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	CIZIRI	579	97
South Kivu	KALEHE	KASHEKE	BUHOBERA	438	73
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	BULAMBIKA II	681	114
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	BUHEREKO	1,253	209
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	KAMBULULU	425	71
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	MUSUMBA	562	94
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	BUNDANDI	470	78
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	BUSHABIRA	529	88
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	BUTONDO	137	23
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	CHINYUNGU	430	72
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	NUMBWE	398	66
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	BUJUKI	1,803	301
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	MUHANGA	601	100
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	CHIRHONWA	506	84
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	CHIKOMA	384	64
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	NYABIREHE	1,278	213
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUSHEBERE	MANGA	1,461	244
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUZIRA	MISHEBERE	1,705	284
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUZIRA	LUZIRA	1,586	264
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUZIRA	CIBANDA	1,706	284
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUZIRA	BUKLANGA	1,460	243
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUZIRA	RUCUROMULO	604	101
South Kivu	KALEHE	LUZIRA	KALYAMAHEMBA	1,058	176
South Kivu	KALEHE	MUHONGOZA	MUHONGOZA	3,519	587
South Kivu	KALEHE	MUHONGOZA	LUSHOHO	2,062	344
South Kivu	KALEHE	MUHONGOZA	BULUNGU	2,356	393
South Kivu	KALEHE	MUHONGOZA	BUZIRALO	2,195	366
South Kivu	KALEHE	MUHONGOZA	CEBUMBA	1,800	300
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	LWANO	197	33
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	NYAMUKUBI	474	79
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	BUCHUNDA	235	39
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	MWANDA	260	43
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	KAMIKONZI	223	37
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	CIFUNZI	148	25
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	MUSHWAGO	143	24
South Kivu	KALEHE	NYAMUKUBI	NKWIRO	113	19
South Kivu	KALEHE	TCHOFI	KAMABALE	1,645	274
South Kivu	KALEHE	TCHOFI	KARHONGO	1,503	251
South Kivu	KALEHE	TCHOFI	KAMAHIZA	1,496	249

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	KALEHE	TCHOFI	IHOKA	1,581	264
South Kivu	KALEHE	TCHOFI	MAHIKA	1,612	269
South Kivu	KALEHE	TCHOFI	BULINGOMA	1,617	270
South Kivu	KALEHE	TCHOFI	BUHOBERA	1,677	280
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	LEMERA	1,836	306
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	MUDUSA	986	164
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	CIRIZI	3,314	552
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	NYAMUTWE	2,109	352
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	CISHEKE	1,269	212
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	KALAMBO	1,435	239
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	BUJAMBERE	1,412	235
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	BUZUNGA	1,210	202
South Kivu	KALEHE	LEMERA	ISHABIRA	1,008	168
South Kivu	KABARE	LUHIHI	CIKUMBO	1,795	299
South Kivu	KABARE	LUHIHI	BUKENKE	1,905	318
South Kivu	KABARE	LUHIHI	LUHIHI CENTRE	3,075	513
South Kivu	KABARE	LUHIHI	LULENGA	2,357	393
South Kivu	KABARE	LUHIHI	KABUGULI	1,507	251
South Kivu	KABARE	LUHIHI	MWIRUNGA	2,569	428
South Kivu	KABARE	MUSHWESHWE	NYABULONGWE	2,315	386
South Kivu	KABARE	MUSHWESHWE	RUBONA	1,030	172
South Kivu	KABARE	MUSHWESHWE	NYAMPAMA	1,355	226
South Kivu	KABARE	MUSHWESHWE	CIBINDA	1,025	171
South Kivu	KABARE	MUSHWESHWE	BURHWEBUKALI	676	113
South Kivu	KABARE	MUSHWESHWE	BUHEHE	7,295	1,216
South Kivu	KABARE	BUSHUMBA	BULEGWA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	BUSHUMBA	BUSHUMBA CENTRE	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	BUSHUMBA	CEGERA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	BUSHUMBA	CIKOMA	4,782	797
South Kivu	KABARE	IHIMBI	IHIMBI 1	5,415	902
South Kivu	KABARE	IHIMBI	IHIMBI 2	3,135	522
South Kivu	KABARE	IHIMBI	BUHINI	3,713	619
South Kivu	KABARE	IHIMBI	MUKAZA	1,778	296
South Kivu	KABARE	IHIMBI	KASHONGOLERE	3,827	638
South Kivu	KABARE	KABAMBA	CIFINJO	1,631	272
South Kivu	KABARE	KABAMBA	KABONEKE	2,500	417
South Kivu	KABARE	KABAMBA	MUGOBORA	2,468	411
South Kivu	KABARE	KABAMBA	BUTAMU	2,127	355
South Kivu	KABARE	KABAMBA	BUKHAGAZI	2,957	493

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	KABARE	KABAMBA	LUKAYU	1,862	310
South Kivu	KABARE	CIBIMBI/KABUSHWA	CHAHOBOKA 1 ET 2	6,020	1,003
South Kivu	KABARE	CIBIMBI/KABUSHWA	CIBIMBI 1 ET 2	6,327	1,054
South Kivu	KABARE	CIBIMBI/KABUSHWA	KALANGANE 1 ET 2	2,037	339
South Kivu	KABARE	CIBIMBI/KABUSHWA	CIDUHA 1, 2 ET 3	1,657	276
South Kivu	KABARE	CIBIMBI/KABUSHWA	MBULAMISHI	1,985	331
South Kivu	KABARE	CIBIMBI/KABUSHWA	IRENGA	1,181	197
South Kivu	KABARE	MUGERI	BURHALANGE	3,205	534
South Kivu	KABARE	MUGERI	BUHENGERE	3,868	645
South Kivu	KABARE	MUGERI	MUGERI	1,421	237
South Kivu	KABARE	MUGERI	MWANDA	2,627	438
South Kivu	KABARE	MABINGU	BUGURANE	1,334	222
South Kivu	KABARE	MABINGU	KANGOKO	1,836	306
South Kivu	KABARE	MABINGU	MAGEGE	2,300	383
South Kivu	KABARE	MABINGU	MANTU	1,269	212
South Kivu	KABARE	MABINGU	NTAGALULWA	2,269	378
South Kivu	KABARE	KAHUNGU	BULOLO	3,911	652
South Kivu	KABARE	KAHUNGU	BURHIMANWA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	KAHUNGU	BUSANDWE	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	KAHUNGU	CINO 1	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	CIFUMA	BWEGA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	CIFUMA	KASHUNGURHI	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	CIFUMA	CIBANDABUGULI	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	CIFUMA	CIFUMA	5,016	836
South Kivu	KABARE	KALWA	KASHOHWE	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	KALWA	CINJOMA 1	4,836	806
South Kivu	KABARE	MURHESA	KASHEGEMA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	MURHESA	CINDYE	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	MURHESA	MURHALA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	MURHESA	CITUZO	4,986	831
South Kivu	KABARE	SAINT PIE X	KONGE 1	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	SAINT PIE X	KONGE 2	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	SAINT PIE X	KONGE 3	4,041	674
South Kivu	KABARE	KASHUSHA	BURWALI	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	KASHUSHA	CAHODOKA	3,837	640
South Kivu	KABARE	KASHUSHA	NDUGURIRA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	KASHUSHA	CIRHABWIRA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	BUHANDAHANDA	BUHANDAHANDA	2,783	464
South Kivu	KABARE	BUHANDAHANDA	BUNYUNYI	2,783	464

Province	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	Estimate # Households
South Kivu	KABARE	BUHANDAHANDA	BUKANGA	3,861	644
Partner	Territory	Health Zone	Village	Population	No. of HHs
FH	Walungu	15	189	163,549	23,364
World Vision	Kalehe	9	82	108,890	18,148
Mercy Corps	Kabare	15	66	188,584	31,431
TOTAL	3	39	337	461,023	72,943

ANNEX 4: LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS CONTACTED IN FY17

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
1	Marceline KEIKINA NGAJOY	coordinator	Rebuild women Hope in coffee (RWH ASBL)	marcelinebudza@gmail.com
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85	Jeff LUBABYA	Animateur	Comité Local de Développement (CLD BIRAVA)	
86	Eugénie BULAMBO	Représentante	Grenier Kabare	
87	Abbé Alain	Coordonnateur	PAROISSE MUANDA	
88	BAHATI MUHIMUZI	Coordonnateur	Association des agriculteurs Unis pour le Développement du Bushi (AADEBU)	
89	Marcel BUSHAHIRA	Agronome de la plantation	Projet Agricole de BUHENGERE (PABU)	
90	Kompanyi MUDAHAMA	Chef de programme	AGADEKA	agadekardc@gmail.com
91	Marcel BUSHAHIRA	Agronome de plantation	Plantation PABU (Projet Agricole de Buhengere)	

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
92	Judith MUGOLI MIRINDI	Trésorière	Programme d'Appui à l'Agriculture Familiale (PAAF)	
93	Martine ZAGABE Mugoli	Coordinatrice	Levain Des Femmes (LDF)	
94	Angèle BAHIGE	Coordinatrice	Appui aux Initiatives de Bien Etre Familial (AIBEF)	
95	Claudine M'BISIMWA	Présidente	FESO	
96	Madeleine SIFA	Responsable Genre	UDE FAR	
97	Yves LUCIZA BACHISHOGA	MEMBRE	CPCOWA	
98	LWABOSHI CIZUNGU	MEMBRE	CFAP	
99	Delphin BAHOGWERHE KASAMIBA	Secrétaire Exécutif	REPROJEC	
100	MBIRIZI MASIRIKA	Membre	PRAV	
101	Charles MURHULA LUSHAYIRE	Membre	FESOCI	
102	Jean-Paul KUJIRABWINJA Rugendabanga	Membre	JUPED	
103	Jean-Bosco BISHIKWABO MUSAKA	Président	CESOPEDEPEV	
104	BWINJA KAKUNYO	Présidente	AFB	
105	Serge MURHULA CISHESA	Gérant	Plantation CISHEBEYI	

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
106	Wivine CIMANUKA	Chargée des activités agricoles	MIRABILIS	wivine_cimanuka@yahoo.fr
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108	Jean de Dieu Bahizire BYAMUNGU	Gérant	SALONGO	bahizirebyam@gmail.com
109	Faustin NDIJJA	Administrateur de Territoire assistant	Territoire de Walungu	
110	Emmanuel KITUMAINI	Agent	COOPEC CAHI	
111	Cosmas BANYWESIZE CAMUNANI	Comptable	COOPEC NYAWERA/WALUNGU	
112	Emmanuel BALOLAGE	Président	Société civile/Walungu	
113	Isabelle ZANINGA	Chargée du Genre	Coopérative Agro-Ecologique du Kivu (COPAEMI)	
114	Cinama SHAMANGA	Membre	Parlement des jeunes de Walungu	
115	Gilbert BAHINDWA	Journaliste	Radio MULANGANE - WALUNGU	
116	Joseph CIZA	Président	Parlement des jeunes de Walungu	
117	CIROHA MUTABESHA	Président	Collectif CIDEMU	
118	NSIMIRE M'KARUBANDIKA	Présidente	Association Maman bwihangane	
119	Guillaume CITONA MUGARUKA	Chef de poste	ANR Walungu	
120	Senghor BATUMIKE MUBALAMA	Chef de cellule PPV	IAT WALUNGU	
121	Gérard KITUNGANO M.	Administrateur de territoire	Territoire de Kabare	
122	Patient BANTUZEKO	PCA	RAEK	

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
123	Henry RUHUSA LUTSHUNGU	Président	Société civile IRHAMBI-KATANA	
124	Césaire NYAMUNIA SEJOS	Correspondant journaliste	Radio Maendeleo	cesarsejos@gmail.com
125	Bienfait BAHATI BURAYE	Agronome	ONC Bukavu	
126	Albert MASUMBUKO CIBALYA	IAT Kabare et délégué du Mwami Kabare Rugemanizi II	Chefferie de Kabare	Albertmas2017@gmail.com
127	Styno KABUMBA SARO	SECAD & Délégué du Mwami Kalehe	Chefferie de Buhavu	
128	Pierre NDATA BAYE	Mwami Weza III	Chefferie de Ngweshe	
129	Bénédict MAPENDO KABIONA	Membre	AADBU	
130	BAHATI MUHIMUZI	Président	AADBU	
131	Christian MUGISHO	Animateur	MUSO/UCA-ASALI	
132	Achille SHAMAVU BIRHASHWIRA	Agronome de territoire	Territoire de Kabare	
133	Désiré HAMULI KALWIRA	Superviseur chef de poste	ONC poste de Kalehe	
134	Benoît MWEZE MUNYI	Inspecteur chef de poste	ANR KATANA	
135	Samuel MUHAMA NZIGE	Président	NDSC Kabare Nord	

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
136	Gérard NKWANA MUNGAMBA	Administrateur de territoire	Territoire de Kalehe	
137	Pascal NABULERA	Président	Société civile de KALEHE	
138	Jérémie SHANVU	Président territorial des jeunes	Territoire de Kalehe	
139	Robert NACHIME	Journaliste-reporter & Chef de Programme	RCTKA	
140	Flory BAZIBUHE CHAMBU	Président	Nouvelle Dynamique de la Société Civile (NDSCI-Kalehe)	
141	M'Mupenda	Membre	COPACO MT	
142	BANGAYE NYAKAHAMA	Membre	MUSO RHUGWASANYE	
143	Gratiana M'SHWAGI	Animatrice	ASAMWAKI	
144	Aziza CHIMANUKA	Caissière	Environnement Sans Frontière	
145	BAHATI CHIHEMBE Prince	Secrétaire	Parlement des jeunes de Kalehe	
146	Madeleine FIFI	Caissière	PAIDEK	
147	Pascal MULUMEODERHWA	Gérant	KACCO	
148	Jean-Pierre MASEMO	Vice PCA	CCKa	
149	Adolphe WIYALIKALAI	Chef de Poste	ANR KALEHE	
150		Agronome	IAT KALEHE	

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
	Claude BUGINGO KINOANOGA			
151	Antoine MIRINDI	Coordonnateur	Groupe Apprenons à Lire et à Ecrire (GALE)	mirindiantoine@gmail.com
152	Jysele BAHATI KALANGA	Membre	MUSO RHUSEZE EMISI	
153	Séraphine SHARANGUZA	MEMBRE	MUSO TUONE MBELE	
154	Antoinette KALUSI	Membre	MUSO RHUGWASANYE	
155	Justin BISONGASHAGALI	PCA	Union des Coopératives Agricoles de Kalehe (UCOAKA)	shagalibisonga@gmail.com
156	BIRIMWERAGI SHANYUNGU	Caféiculteur	CCKa	
157	Justin KASOLE MBAYU	Agent brigade anti-fraude	ONC poste de Kalehe	
158	Solange LUZIGE VUMILIYA	Chef de service Genre	Territoire de Kalehe	
159	Odon KALIMBA KASONGO	Agent de crédit	PAIDEK	
160	Daniel HABAMUNGU	Directeur Gérant	Coopérative agricole MUUNGANO	
161	Ludie MUGANZA	Genre et jeunesse	CCKa	
162	Marcelline MIDERHO	Présidente	Union Fait la Force (UFF)	

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
163	Jérôme BENGIBABUYA	Inspecteur	IAT KALEHE	
164	Richard NABULINGI	Agronome de chefferie	Chefferie de Buhavu	
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169	Gaylhord OMASALE OSAKA	Chef d'Agence Adjoint	PROCREDIT BANK GOMA	Gaylhord.oo@procredibank.cd
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171	Vanny BISHWEKA	Propriétaire Directeur Général (PDG)	ETS BISWHEKA	bishwekavanny@yahoo.fr
172	Edwige TAKASSI	Directrice General Adjointe	PROCREDIT BANK	Edwige.t@procreditbank.cd
173	Hamidine BAKO	Directeur des Opérations	FINCA	hbako@finca.cd
174	Djedje KUNGULA MAKOSO	Responsable Unité Agro business	PROCREDIT BANK	Djedje.km@procreditbank.cd
175	Estimé KASAKULA	Branchless Banking Advisor	ELAN RDC	Estime.kasakula@elanrdc.com

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177	Jean Claude THETIKA	Directeur General	FPM ASBL	j.c.thetika-banzodila@fs.de j.c.thetika@fpm.cd
178	Sephora TSHIYOMBO	Project Manager et Analyste Financier	FPM ASBL	s.tshiyombo@fpm.cd
179	Franck ADJIVON	Directeur Expert Associé	DEFI	direction@defi.cd
180	Thierry TSHIBANGU	Coordonnateur	RDC Entreprise Développement	Thierry.tshibangu.rdc@gmail.com Thierry.tshibangu@rdced.org
181	Bienvin NGOMBO	Coordonnateur Centre MASINA	RDC Entreprise Développement	Bienvin.ngombo.rdc@gmail.com
182	Roland MADINDA	Responsable Régional Ventes Entreprises et PME (KIVU & CONGO CETRAL)	AIRTEL	Roland.madinda@cd.airtel.com
183	Nestor KABUYA	Ingenieur Agronome et chef de département	ALM RDC	nkabuya@alm-rdc.com
184	Mauroux KABISALA	Responsable Technico-Commercial	INDIGO	Agriculture.indigo@gmail.com Rdc.indigo@gmail.com
185	Raphael DUCLOS	Directeur General	INDIGO	Rduclos.indigo@gmail.com

N°	Name	Role	INSTITUTION	E-MAIL
186	Monah ANDRIAMBALO	Inclusive Finance Programme Specialist	UNCDF	Monah.andriambalo@uncdf.org

ANNEX 5: TARGET COFFEE COOPERATIVES FY18

N°	Name	Territory	Type	Type I	Notes
1	Coopérative des Planteurs de Café de Kabare (CPCCK)	Kabare	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	2221 members (1807 men and 414 women). Not member serving, possible corruption and negative reputation in Lugendo groupement and villages. Good nursery collaboration with WCS.
2	RAEK (2)	Kabare	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	2100 members (1470 men and 630 women) certified Bio. Have 2 washing station (WS) and can export 2 containers. Oxfam sponsored, stopped exporting to Oxfam in Belgium the moment funding stopped. Non-transparent coop, president only knows price and breakdowns.
3	Kalehe Arabica Coffee Cooperative (KACCO)	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	2087 members (1586 men and 501 women). Strong cooperative, business savvy, however high operating cost and low second payment to farmer relative to size.
4	Coopérative des Caféiculteurs de Kalehe (CCKa)	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	1881 members (1242 men and 639 women) certified Bio. Lowest operating cost per kg versus other kawa bora coops (higher % to farmers) still needs to democratize leadership model
5	Amka Mlimaji Wa Kahawa (AMKA)	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	2099 members certified Fair trade and Bio (1614 men and 485 women). Low farmer engagement, older coop, possibly corrupt
6	Coopérative Agricole Muungano	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	4243 members certified Bio (3042 men and 1300 women). Have 1 big washing station (WS) and 2 mini WS. 5 containers exported last year. Different governance model (partly private/partly coop)

N°	Name	Territory	Type	Type I	Notes
7	Coopérative Agricole UMOJA	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	1832 members (1324 men and 508 women). Have 1 big WS and exported 3 containers last year
8	SOPACDI	Kalehe, Kabare	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	12447 members (9747 men and 2700 women). Have exported 19 containers last year and hope to export coming year 22 containers. Most successful coop, highly undemocratic, question if they need project services
9	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative (TCC)	Kabare		Producers' Association	1012 members (400 men and 612 women). Have exported 2 containers last year
10	CADOBU	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Private sector	
11	KAHAWA LUTUMBA (debutant)	Goma	Private Business	Private sector	
12	CIFENDE(I) Café PROBIO	Kabare	Transformation and processing	Private sector	Privately owned, lower quality output, distance management, seedlings provided on credit
13	DECANDOL	Kabare	Transformation and processing	Private sector	
14	Café Lac (washing station)		Exporter	Transformation and processing	Interest in starting new washing station. Interesting model of first testing parchment center community model.
15	Virunga (washing station)		Exporter	Transformation and processing	Interest in starting a washing station.
16	COOPAC	Goma	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	Privately owned cooperative by powerful and perhaps notorious business man
17	TUFAIDIKE	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Producers' Association	ECI supported coop, possibly corrupt, many members pulled out and formed TUMAINI
18	SOPAD	Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Private sector	

ANNEX 6: TARGET SOY AND BEAN COOPERATIVES AND PARTNERS, FY18

N°	Name	Location	Type of Organization	SVC entry Point	Notes
1	Fédération des Organisations des Producteurs Agricoles du Congo au Sud Kivu (FOPAC SK)	Bukavu	Federation	Cooperatives and POs; storage; inputs; market linkages	20 unions of producer organizations (80,000 producers) in South Kivu
2	Sarcarf GENDER	Bukavu	Local NGO	Gender	
3	Umuja wa Wanawake Wakulima wa Kivu ya Kusini (Union des femmes Paysanes du Sud-Kivu (UHAKI)	Kabare, Kalehe et Walungu	Local NGO	Production; market linkages; gender, women's leadership,	42 groups X 45 members (1890 members)
4	Coopérative Agro-Ecologique du Kivu (COPAEMI)	Walungu	Cooperative	Production; market linkages	
5	Programme d'Apui au Development Durable (PAD)	Kabare, Kalehe et Walungu	Local NGO	Production (BDS)	32 inter -Associations, 389 Producer Organizations (OP). 15,259 members (5503 men and 9756 women).
6	Centre OLAME	Bukavu	Soy transformation factory	Soy processing and transformation	Can process 3 MT per day, but because of electricity issues, they only run 3 hours per day. Affiliated with Caritas Bukavu
7	AGRO FORCE	Bukavu	Private Enterprise	Input Supply	Producer, importer of ag inputs (seeds and products)

N°	Name	Location	Type of Organization	SVC entry Point	Notes
8	LOBIKO	Bukavu	Private Enterprise	Input Supply	
9	UPSKI	Bukavu	Transformation and processing	Soy processing and transformation	
10	IKYA	Bukavu	Transformation and processing	Transformation and processing; youth engagement	
11	CIM BUSHI	Walungu, Kabare et Kalehe	Local NGO	Agri-business	7142 members (48 axes, 7 zones, in 4 territoires - Kabare, Walungu, Kalehe et Mwenga. Maize, soja, coffee and beans.
12	Union Paysanne pour le Développement Intégral (UPDI)	Walungu, Kabare et Kalehe	Local NGO	Producteur semences et vivres	
13	Réseau d'Accompagnement des Femmes Paysannes (RAFP)	Kabare	Local NGO		
14	Programme d'Assistance aux Femmes, Enfants et Viellards Déshérités (PAFEVED)	Kabare and Kalehe	Local NGO	Agri-business	1700 members dont 900 femmes. Partenaire à IITA (2015) pour la production de soja, à Harvest + en 2014, à Mercy Corps (saison A 2016)
15	Association Coopérative en Synergie Féminine (ACOSYF)	Walungu, Kabare and Kalehe	Transformation and processing	Agri-business	Accompagne les femmes à travers les AGR (agriculture, commerce et artisanat). Partenariat avec FAO, IITA, HARVEST+, PIAD

N°	Name	Location	Type of Organization	SVC entry Point	Notes
16	Union des Coopératives Agricoles de Kalehe (UCOAKa)	Kalehe	Producer Organization	Multiplication des semences, production et transformation	12 coopératives members : COACLWA, GEV, CATM, BULANGALIRE, COOPACO, RUJEMBERE, USHIRIKA, PRODS, RHUGWASANYE, CAMABU, RHUCISEZE, COOPAIK
17	Plantation TSHIANGULE	Kalehe	Concessionnaire	Production de semence et vivre	Elle est la présidente de SAMWAKI et responsable de la coopérative MAMA TUKO
18	Environnement Sans Frontière	Kalehe	Association	Production de semence et vivre	525 members (114 men and 411 women).
19	Groupe Apprenons à Lire et à Ecrire (GALE)	Kalehe	Local NGO	Production de semence et vivre	27 members de l'Assemblée générale avec 3250 personnes (114 men and 411 women).
20	Action pour la Paix, l'Education et de Développement (APED)	Kalehe	Local NGO	Production	15 members de l'Assemblée générale. 16 groupements with 45 members, 350 ménages
21	Plantation CIRHULO	KABARE	Concessionnaire	Concessionnaire	
22	ADVS	KABARE	Association	production, multiplication de semences + vente d'intrants	1235 members (432 men and 803 women).
23	Association pour le Développement de l'Elevage et de l'Agriculture (ADEA)	KABARE	Association	Agri-business	473 ménages
24	Comité Local de Développement (CLD BIRAVA)	KABARE	Association	Production, Stockage	1748 HH in 48 associations in 4 groupements (Bushumba, Lugendo, Ishungu et Luhihi). Also in the l'ilot d'Ibingu

N°	Name	Location	Type of Organization	SVC entry Point	Notes
25	Grenier Kabare	KABARE	Association	Multiplication des semences	200 members (2 men and 198 women).
26	PAROISSE MUANDA	KABARE	Concessionnaire	Production	Concession de l'Archidiocèse de Bukavu
27	Association des gariculteurs Unis pour le Développement du Bushi (AADEBU)	KABARE & kalehe	Association	Agri-business	2486 members (135 men and 2361 women).
28	PABU	KABARE	Concessionnaire	Production	Concession de l'Archidiocèse de Bukavu
29	SALONGO	KABARE	Concessionnaire	Production	PDG Raphaël MONGANE Balinababo (+243999935836)
30	Association des Groupes d'Alphabétisation et de Développement de Katana (AGADEKA)	KABARE	Association	Production	87 members and 6 associations with 300 HH (households)
31	Plantation PABU (Projet Agricole de Buhengere)	KABARE	Concessionnaire	concessionnaire	Filles de Marie, paroisse de Muanda
32	Programme d'Appui à l'Agriculture Familiale (PAAF)	WALUNGU	Association	Agri-business	101 HH supported
33	Programme des Initiatives d'Appui au Développement (PIAD)	Walungu, Kabare et Kalehe	Association	Agri-business	2160 households, 72 Organisations ; 2787 HH not yet regrouped.
34	Ets Bishweka N. Vany	Kabare et Kalehe	Private Enterprise	Agri-business	10,000+ Ha land
35	Olive Sarl	Walungu, Kabare et Kalehe	Foundation, concessionnaire	Agri-business	10,000+ Ha land
36	ENSEMBLE POUR LA DIFFERENCE	BUKAVU	Local NGO		

N°	Name	Location	Type of Organization	SVC entry Point	Notes
37	Levain Des Femmes (LDF)	Walungu, Kabare, Bukavu	Association	Production	4000 members, 15 organisations de bases (3800 women and 200 men).
38	Appui aux Initiatives de Bien Etre Familial (AIBEF)	Walungu, Kalehe, Kabare, Mwenga et Iidjwi Sud	Association	Production and IGA (AVEC)	6400 members, 28 groups (5300 women).
39	Femmes Solidaires (FESO)	WALUNGU	Association	Production	60 women
40	Union de Dévelopemet pour les familles rurales (UDEFAR)	WALUNGU	Association	Production	476 households
41	CPCOWA	WALUNGU	Cooperative	Production	801 members (439 men and 362 women).
42	Centre de Formation et d'Apprentissage Professionnel (CFAP)	WALUNGU	Association	Production	450 members (200 men, 250 women)
43	Réseau pour la Promotion des Jeunes et Emérgence des Capacités (REPROJEC)	WALUNGU	Association	Production	374 members (289 men, 85 women)
44	Centre Socio culturel pour la promotion et la défense des droits des personnes vulnérables (CESOPEDEPEV)	WALUNGU	Association	Production	550 members (380 women and 170 men)
45	Plantation CISHEBEYI	WALUNGU			Concession NDUSHA

N°	Name	Location	Type of Organization	SVC entry Point	Notes
46	MIRABILIS	Kabare, Kalehe	Association	Agri-business	312 members (200 women, 121 men)
47	AGRIFORCE	Kabare, Kalehe	Seed producer	Certified seed production	
48	Coopérative Minière et Agricole de Ngweshe (COOMIANGWE)	WALUNGU	Cooperative		

ANNEX 7: PEA MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2017

Date	Time	Location	Name	Title	Agency / Organization
22-Sep	13:00	Hotel Begonias, Bukavu	Jennifer Peterson	Chief of Party	TetraTech
22-Sep	15:00	Hotel Begonias, Bukavu	Steven Kanane Rusangwa	Managing Director	Global Coffee Services
23-Sep	12:00	Hotel Begonias, Bukavu	Janno Van der Laan	Value Chain Manager	Technoserve
25-Sep	9:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	Dr. Espoir Bisimwa Basengere	<i>Secrétaire General Académique</i>	World Coffee Research
25-Sep	11:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	Bernadin Byamungu Cirakaza	<i>Secrétaire Administratif et Financier</i>	Centre Olame
25-Sep	11:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	Théodore Kala	<i>Chargé des Programmes</i>	Centre Olame
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Kalehe, Bukavu	Vincent Muhigirwa Sangwa	<i>Chef de Division, Sud Kivu</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Kalehe, Bukavu	Esther Basimika Riziki	<i>Chef de Cellule Protection des Végétaux</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	John Murhabazi Bagalwa	<i>Coordinateur du Service National de Fertilisation</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	Lwanzo Katanavo	<i>Chef de Bureau Production et Protection Végétaux</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	Deo Kabu Yahza	<i>Chef de Bureau Marche et Prix</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	John Marie Bushiri Tambwe	<i>Chef de Cellule Bureau Marche et Prix</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	Evariste Maswai Balolwa	<i>Coordinateur de S.N.S.A.</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
26-Sep	8:00	Avenue Georges Defour, Bukavu	Rose Wanojo	<i>Intégré</i>	<i>Inspection Provinciale de l'Agriculture (IPAPPEL)</i>
25-Sep	9:00	Avenue Kalehe, Bukavu	Rossy Josmi	<i>Chef de Service Producteur et Agronomique</i>	<i>Office National de Café (ONC)</i>

Date	Time	Location	Name	Title	Agency / Organization
26-Sep	1:00	Labotte, Bukavu	Pacal (Pilipili) Muzevala	Inspeceur Semance	Service National de Semences (SENASEM)
26-Sep	14:00	Avenue P.E Lumumba, Bukavu	Joseph Muyeye	Président Provincial, Sud-Kivu	Fédérations des Entreprises du Congo (FEC)
27-Sep	10:00	Kabamba	Chantale Kashumuk	Finance Manager	Coopérative des Planteurs de Café de Kabare (CPCCK)
27-Sep	10:00	Kabamba	Benezethe Mohindo	Agronome	Coopérative des Planteurs de Café de Kabare (CPCCK)
27-Sep	10:00	Kabare	Gil Jules Ntamwira	Coordinateur de Recherche	Institut National pour l'Etude et la Recherche Agronomiques (INERA)
27-Sep	14:00	Bukavu	Jeanmarie Sanginga Matabaro	DRC Country Coordinator	International Institute for Tropical Agriculture
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Adéline Nimire	Preseident	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Jean-Marie Zihahirwa	Vice President	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Isabelle Zaninga	Secretary	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Banywesize Mukagwa	Member	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Nzigire Mporha	Adviser	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Lugere Balika	Member	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Jacqueline Njoko	Treasurer	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Luis Balikubihiri	Secretary	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Eugene Mulume	Animateur	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	10:00	Walungu Mushinga	Boniface Bahziro	Member	Coopérative Agro-écologique du Kivu (COPAEGI)
28-Sep	13:00	Walungu Mubumbano	Liévin Bulibirha	Site Manager	Food for the Hungry International (FHI)
28-Sep	16:00	Hotel Begonias, Bukavu	Apollinaire Bulindi	Conseiller du Gouverneur de Sud-Kivu	Alliance des Forces Démocratiques de Congo
28-Sep	8:00	Bukavu	Dr Célestin Buchekuderhwa	Expert Economist	World Bank

Date	Time	Location	Name	Title	Agency / Organization
29-Sep	10:00	Bukavu	Félicité Konwa Naweza	<i>Coordinatrice</i>	<i>Association coopérative en synergie féminine (ACOSYF)</i>
29-Sep	10:00	Bukavu	Albert Kabonwa	Finance Manager	<i>Association coopérative en synergie féminine (ACOSYF)</i>
29-Sep	13:00	Bukavu	Andre de Groote	Deputy Cheif of Party	TetraTech
29-Sep	15:00	Bukavu	Jean Namegabe Mudekereza	<i>Administrateur Gérant</i>	<i>Fondation Olive Sarl</i>
29-Sep	19:00	Bukavu	Victoria Rames	Senior Associate	Banyan Global
2-Oct	19:00	Bukavu	Celestin Pierre	Consultant	Mercy Corps
3-Oct	10:00	Kabare / Mudaka	Chantale Abifoko	<i>Coordinatrice</i>	<i>Réseau de Accompagnements des Femmes Paysannes (RAFP)</i>
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Jean Kazingufu	President	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Georges Lwaboshi	<i>Animateur</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Joseph Kurhabe	<i>Conseiller</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Venant Bisimwa	Vice President	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Martine Safi	<i>Chargée Genre</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Maria M'songanyi	<i>Conseiller</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Eric Muhimuzi	<i>Chef d'Antenne</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Helene N'mushagasha	Member	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Faustin Banyanga	Secretary	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Nsimire M'Mulolo	Member	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Jean Bosoco Ciza	Member	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Mubalama Magala	Member	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Justine Bisimwa	<i>Conseiller</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Adalaida M/Nyamuya	<i>Conseiller</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Diodata M/Ruziraboba	Member	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Justin Kalgamire Bisimwa	<i>Agronome</i>	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Vitor Mbiribinde	Member	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative
3-Oct	14:00	Kabare / Miti	Mapende Kwsikamu	Member	Tumaini Coffee Cooperative

Date	Time	Location	Name	Title	Agency / Organization
4-Oct	17:00	Bukavu Muhumba	Jean Daniel	<i>Directeur de Programme FSP</i>	Mercy Corps
4-Oct	17:00	Bukavu Muhumba	Justin Muliri	<i>Manager Agriculture et Commercialisation Agricole</i>	Mercy Corps
4-Oct	17:00	Bukavu Muhumba	Andriatahina Rosolonjatovo	Governance Program Manager	Mercy Corps
5-Oct	10:00	Kabamba	Bisimwa Kajibwani	Manager (Kabamba Dry Mill)	Virunga Coffee
5-Oct	10:00	Kabamba	Jomesky Yatikeke	Supervisor	Virunga Coffee
5-Oct	13:00	Kakondo	Jerome Kabuganda	Manager	Plantation de Kakondo
6-Oct	12:00	Bukavu	François Kambale Nzanzu	<i>Directeur Chef de Secteur</i>	<i>Office National de Café (ONC)</i>
6-Oct	12:00	Bukavu	Chrysostome Ijakemela	<i>Directeur Adjoint</i>	<i>Office National de Café (ONC)</i>
6-Oct	19:00	Bukavu	Yves Zawadi	Market Linkage Specialist	TetraTech
7-Oct	14:00	Bukavu / Mushuvu	Jean Marie Nyamulinda	<i>Directeur de Bureau Technique Agricole</i>	<i>Fédération des entreprises du Congo (FEC)</i>
7-Oct	14:00	Bukavu / Mushuvu	Eleuthère Musege	<i>Président du Secteur Agricole</i>	<i>Fédération des entreprises du Congo (FEC)</i>
7-Oct	14:00	Bukavu / Mushuvu	Muko Mubagwa	<i>Expert Agricole</i>	<i>Fédération des entreprises du Congo (FEC)</i>
7-Oct	14:00	Bukavu / Mushuvu	Patrick Kadahanwa	<i>Superviser</i>	<i>Union de Producteur Agricol au Congo (UPACO)</i>
9-Oct	9:00	Ijwi Island	Marcelline Budza	President	Women Rebuilding Hope
9-Oct	7:00	Bukavu	Kevin Wilkins	Perennial Agriculture Lead	Adam Smith International
11-Oct	15:00	Goma	Alain Dechef	Directeur	Virunga Coffee
12-Oct	8:00	Goma	Emmanue Ntirata	Production Association/Cooperative Development Specialist	TetraTech
12-Oct	8:00	Kitembo Matanda	Marie-Paul Bambaga	Owner	Concession Kitembo Matanda
12-Oct	8:00	Kitembo Matanda	Hygette Bishweka	Operator	Concession Kitembo Matanda
12-Oct	8:00	Kitembo Matanda	Buuru Molimbi	Manager	Concession Kitembo Matanda
12-Oct	10:00	Nyangoma 3	Xavier Ruboneka	Manager	Concession Nyangoma 3
12-Oct	12:00	Lwanjavo	Olive Mudekereza	Owner	Foundation Olive / Concession Lwanjavo
13-Oct	10:00	Goma	Menelaos Kyryakides	Managing Director	Café Lac
13-Oct	11:15	Goma			ONC

U.S. Agency for International Development

Democratic Republic of the Congo

Economic Growth Office

198 Isiro Avenue

Kinshasa/Gombe

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