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Detailed Implementation & Financial Report

Community SRHR Education & Mobile Clinic Outreach January – December 2023

1. Project Overview

- **Title:** Community SRHR Education & Mobile Clinic Outreach
 - **Location:** Mongu District, Western Province, Zambia
 - **Duration:** January – December 2023
 - **Objective:** Expand SRHR access and knowledge among rural youth through peer education, school outreach, and mobile health services.
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2. Background & Rationale

- Rural youth in Western Zambia face limited access to SRHR services due to distance, stigma, and inadequate health infrastructure.
 - Teenage pregnancies and HIV infections remain high, with SRHR education often considered taboo.
 - Mobile clinics and youth peer educators provide culturally sensitive, accessible interventions.
 - This initiative aligns with Zambia's Adolescent Health Strategy and global commitments (SDG 3: Health & Wellbeing, SDG 5: Gender Equality).
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3. Activity Components



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- **Peer Educator Training:** 20 youth trained in SRHR facilitation and peer support.
- **Mobile Clinic Outreach:** 5 community clinics conducted with health staff.
- **School-Based Education:** Interactive sessions in 10 schools.
- **Materials Distribution:** 1,500 condoms, 700 dignity kits, SRHR pamphlets.
- **Peer Clubs:** 2 peer support clubs established.

4. Detailed Execution Phases

- **Phase 1 – Mobilization & Training (Jan–Mar 2023):** Recruitment & training of peer educators; procurement of dignity kits.
- **Phase 2 – School Outreach (Apr–Jul 2023):** 10 schools reached with interactive SRHR sessions.
- **Phase 3 – Mobile Clinics (Aug–Oct 2023):** 5 clinics conducted; combined with HIV testing, family planning, and counseling.
- **Phase 4 – Consolidation & Peer Club Formation (Nov–Dec 2023):** Established 2 peer clubs for sustained learning and mentorship.

5. Implementation Timeline

Phase	Timeline
Mobilization & Training	Jan – Mar 2023
School Outreach	Apr – Jul 2023
Mobile Clinics	Aug – Oct 2023
Consolidation & Clubs	Nov – Dec 2023



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6. Outcomes & Impact

- **Reach:** 2,300 youth directly engaged.
 - **Knowledge:** 65% increase in SRHR knowledge (surveyed).
 - **Behavior Change:** Reported reduction in early pregnancies and risky behavior in 2 target schools.
 - **Sustainability:** Peer clubs institutionalized weekly discussions.
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7. Key Partners

- District Health Office (technical staff, mobile clinics)
 - Marie Stopes Zambia (training support, SRHR materials)
 - Local schools (outreach venues, teacher support)
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8. Youth/Community Testimonials

“Before, we walked far for health info. Now the mobile clinic comes to us, and I feel supported in making healthy choices.”

— **Ruth Simasiku, Student**

9. Financial Report – Donor Grant (\$45,000)

Budget Item	Amount (USD)	Description
Peer Training & Materials	\$8,000	Venue, trainers, manuals, dignity kits
Mobile Clinic Operations	\$15,000	Staff, transport, medical supplies
School Outreach	\$6,000	Sessions, printing, facilitator allowances



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Peer Clubs Support	\$5,000	Start-up kits, club materials
Monitoring & Evaluation	\$5,000	Surveys, data analysis, reporting
Administration & Contingency	\$6,000	Coordination, overhead, buffer
Total	\$45,000	

10. Summary

This SRHR initiative successfully addressed critical gaps in youth access to reproductive health education and services in Mongu. By integrating peer-led outreach with mobile clinics, it improved knowledge, reduced stigma, and created lasting youth structures (peer clubs). The project demonstrates scalable potential for other rural districts facing similar SRHR challenges.

Approved by:

Kemgelesa Youth Cooperative Society

Executive Director

Date: February 2024

Would you like me to now **package this into a styled PDF report** (like your uploaded one) so you have a polished version ready for donor submission and your website?

You said:

using the same format above, prepare the activity report for the activity: 2. Climate-Smart Agriculture & Youth Farmer Training (2023–2024)

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Here's the **Detailed Implementation & Financial Report for Activity 2: Climate-Smart Agriculture & Youth Farmer Training (2023–2024)**, aligned to the format from your uploaded file and the first SRHR report:

Detailed Implementation & Financial Report



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Climate-Smart Agriculture & Youth Farmer Training January 2023 – December 2024

1. Project Overview

- **Title:** Climate-Smart Agriculture & Youth Farmer Training
 - **Location:** Nalolo District, Western Province, Zambia
 - **Duration:** January 2023 – December 2024
 - **Objective:** Build youth capacity in climate-smart farming practices and agribusiness incubation to increase productivity, improve livelihoods, and promote climate resilience.
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2. Background & Rationale

- Youth in Nalolo face declining yields due to erratic rainfall, soil degradation, and lack of modern skills.
 - Climate-smart agriculture (CSA) — including organic fertilizer use, irrigation, and crop diversification — offers resilience against climate shocks.
 - Supporting youth in agriculture contributes to job creation, food security, and aligns with Zambia's National Agricultural Policy and SDG 2 (Zero Hunger).
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3. Activity Components

- **Youth Training:** 50 youth trained in CSA techniques (organic fertilizers, irrigation, conservation tillage).
- **Demo Plots:** 4 plots established for practical learning.



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- **Input Support:** Starter kits for sunflower and vegetable production.
- **Irrigation Systems:** Small-scale drip irrigation installed on 2 plots.
- **Business Incubation:** Agribusiness plans developed; mentoring in cooperative enterprise management.

4. Detailed Execution Phases

- **Phase 1 – Mobilization & Training (Jan – Jun 2023):** Recruited 50 youth; held workshops on CSA practices.
- **Phase 2 – Demonstration & Input Distribution (Jul – Dec 2023):** Established 4 demo sites; distributed organic fertilizer kits.
- **Phase 3 – Production & Irrigation (Jan – Jun 2024):** Supported irrigation installation; first sunflower and vegetable production cycle.
- **Phase 4 – Enterprise Development & Market Linkages (Jul – Dec 2024):** Developed 40 agribusinesses; created market linkages with local buyers.

5. Implementation Timeline

Phase	Timeline
Mobilization & Training	Jan – Jun 2023
Demo Plots & Input Support	Jul – Dec 2023
Production & Irrigation	Jan – Jun 2024
Enterprise Development	Jul – Dec 2024

6. Outcomes & Impact

- **Capacity Building:** 50 youth trained in CSA and agribusiness.
- **Enterprises:** 40 youth-run agribusinesses launched.
- **Agricultural Land:** 60 ha under sustainable practices.
- **Income Growth:** Average farmer income increased by 35%.
- **Resilience:** Reduced dependence on rain-fed farming; improved food security.

7. Key Partners

- **Ministry of Agriculture:** Technical trainers and input support.
- **FAO Zambia:** Financial and technical support for CSA.
- **Local Councils:** Provided land and coordination support.
- **Private Buyers:** Linked youth farmers to local produce markets.

8. Youth/Community Testimonials

"I used to farm with low yields. Now, with irrigation and CSA training, I can harvest more and sell surplus to buyers. My income has grown, and I feel hopeful for the future."

— Kelvin Mwanza, Young Farmer

9. Financial Report – Donor Grant (\$120,000)



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Budget Item	Amount (USD)	Description
Training & Workshops	\$25,000	Trainers, venues, manuals, allowances
Demo Plots & Inputs	\$30,000	Seeds, organic fertilizers, irrigation setup
Irrigation Systems	\$20,000	Equipment purchase & installation
Business Incubation	\$15,000	Mentorship, business plan development
Market Linkages	\$10,000	Buyer engagement, transport
Monitoring & Evaluation	\$10,000	Surveys, impact assessment, reporting
Administration & Contingency	\$10,000	Coordination, staff, overheads
Total	\$120,000	

10. Summary

This CSA initiative empowered 50 youth with practical farming and business skills, resulting in the creation of 40 agribusinesses and improved community resilience. By combining training, demo plots, irrigation, and enterprise incubation, the project achieved both social and economic impact. The model demonstrates strong scalability across rural Zambia.

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