

<b>Programme Title:</b>	Joint programme to support Tanzania's Productive Social Safety Nets (PSSN)
<b>Country:</b>	Tanzania

## I. Joint Programme Information

### Joint Programme Information

**Programme title:**

Joint programme to support Tanzania's Productive Social Safety Nets (PSSN)

**Sectorial area of intervention and policy objectives**

Inclusive economic growth for poverty eradication

Create opportunities for decent jobs and secure livelihoods.

**UN Lead Agency:**

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

**UN Participating Organizations:**

United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

**Local Partners:**

Tanzania Social Action Fund (TASAF), Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Labour, Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, Ministry of Health - Zanzibar, Ministry of Women, Children, Youth and Empowerment-Zanzibar, Social Security Regulatory Authority, Local Government Authorities, Engender Health, Chama Cha Uzazi Bora Tanzania - UMATI, CSOs and Private sector, Ministry of Labour and Public Services - Zanzibar, Trade Union Congress of Tanzania (TUCTA), Association of Tanzania Employers (ATE), Zanzibar Trade Union Congress (ZATUC), and Zanzibar Employer's Association (ZANEMA).

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### III. Financial information

#### SDG-F Funds

UN Agency	Total approved funds	Total funds Transferred to date	Total funds committed to date	Total funds disbursed to date
International Labour Organization (ILO)				
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)				
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)				

<b>Total</b>				
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#### Matching Funds

<b>Total</b>				
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### IV. Beneficiaries

#### Direct Beneficiaries – Breakdown

Beneficiary type - individual	Total	Female	Male	Comments
Farmers				
Entrepreneurs				
Civil servants/government				
Indigenous				
Children				
Youth				
Other 1				
<b>Total</b>				

Beneficiary type - institutional	Total	Comments
SMEs		
Cooperatives		
Government/municipal organizations		
Private sector		

Community-based organizations		
NGOs		
<b>Total</b>		

### Indirect Beneficiaries – Breakdown

<b>Beneficiary type - individual</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Farmers				
Entrepreneurs				
Civil servants/government				
Indigenous				
Children				
Youth				
<b>Total</b>				

<b>Beneficiary type - institutional</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Comments</b>
SMEs		
Cooperatives		
Government/municipal organizations		
Private sector		
Community-based organizations		
NGOs		
<b>Total</b>		

## V. Joint Programme Progress

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Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs)	Progress	Difficulties	Expected deliverables
JP Output 1.1:	<p>With support from the Joint Programme the Productive Social Safety Nets (PSSN) knowledge management system has been strengthened through enhanced functioning of the Management Information System (MIS). Following a review of the MIS conducted during the previous reporting period, a number of actions have been taken to strengthen the MIS. This includes to upgrade the existing system and incorporate modules on targeting, enrolment, payment, compliance, case management and public works.</p>	<p>The review of the MIS came up with recommendations to upgrade the existing system and incorporate 8 modules on targeting, enrolment, payment, compliance, case management, public works, livelihoods &amp; report modules. While this is well underway for most of the modules, there has been some technical difficulties with the public works module, which is being addressed by the consultant.</p>	<p>Trainings will be conducted to strengthen the capacity of TASAF personnel on communication, advocacy and dissemination strategies.</p>
Output 1.2:	<p>UNICEF TASAF has completed the enrolment process of over 1.1 million beneficiaries in 161 Local Government (PAA) who are located in 9700 villages in Tanzania mainland and Zanzibar.</p> <p>The focus is now to ensure payment to all enrolled beneficiaries are done in a timely manner; ensuring monitoring of compliance to co-responsibilities, including the processing of claims (grievance redress), information updates.</p> <p>Preparatory work to roll out Public Works, including enrollment of beneficiaries, is completed in all 44 PAAs and implementation of sub-project will start in the next lean season in September 2016.</p> <p>A field training need assessment was conducted at national, PAA and community levels and submitted the draft training program for review. The main issues identified are (i) low capacity of staff at PAA and community level related to program operation, communication on nutrition sanitation, family planning, (ii) inadequate ICT capacity at Regional and PAA level (data entry, ICT support, compliance and data update, delayed payments). This is caused by high staff turnover from one council to another, changes in systems version and new election cycles for CMC and VC/Shehia members.</p>	<p>TASAF has achieved a massive scale-up (targeting, enrolment and payment). However, delays have been experienced in preparing the capacity assessment &amp; field training needs and the community engagement toolkit (CET).</p>	<p>The TASAF Field training manual and CET training module are finalized.</p>
Output 1.3:	<p>With support from the JP, the PSSN MIS system has been strengthened through the development of modules on compliance and public works as well as through support to the establishment of data capture centres at local level.</p> <p>In addition, the capacity of staff to effectively manage these new modules have been strengthened through trainings. Thus, 195 PAA staff (122 men and 82 women) from 39 PAAs were trained on payment, compliance and data update modules, while 39 PAA staff (22 men and 17 women) were introduced to the new public works modules.</p>	<p>Lack of connectivity in some Project Authority Areas (PAAs) delayed the decentralization process.</p>	<p>Continuous support to training of TASAF staff at local and national level in data collection and analysis. Provide technical and financial support to the integration of gender concerns throughout the PSSN programme.</p>

<b>Expected Results (Outcomes &amp; outputs)</b>	<b>Progress</b>	<b>Difficulties</b>	<b>Expected deliverables</b>
Output 1.4:	<p>A draft PSSN Community Engagement Toolkit has been submitted and discussed with TASAF. The objectives of the Community Engagement Toolkit (CET) are to: (1) enhance beneficiary households' demand for social services; and (2) promote healthy behaviours among those individuals and households receiving transfers. These will be achieved through: Enhanced community sessions held on bi-monthly cash-transfer days; A platform through which TASAF can link local providers of social and behavior change communication services with CT beneficiaries, to ensure that services are extended to the most vulnerable families.</p> <p>A field assessment will be undertaken from 15 - 20 March that will further inform the design and content of the CET.</p>	<p>A gradual (but slower than expected) approach is considered necessary to ensure the CET focuses on filling in clearly identified gaps and establishing clear linkages with existing SBCC at national and sub national level.</p>	<p>PSSN CET and training materials will be tested in May 2016 in the pilot areas of Mbeya, Iringa, Njombe and Zanzibar.</p>
Output 1.5:	<p>Technical and financial support was provided to the National Bureau of Statistics (NBS) to integrate social protection indicators into key survey instruments.</p> <p>10 NBS staff were trained on key social protection survey instruments and indicators, and as a result they were able to identify opportunities for incorporating PSSN and NSPF surveys into the panel survey. This will save resources and ensure systematic collection of social protection data.</p>	<p>While NBS has identified opportunities for incorporating PSSN and NSPF indicators into the panel survey, the actual harmonization of the surveys will depend on political will and availability of resources. These potential challenges will be addressed through continued support to NBS to conduct meetings with the relevant stakeholders.</p>	<p>Support to validation workshops and follow-up steps to ensure the integration of social protection indicators in national survey instruments and the systematic collection of data on social protection.</p>



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<p>JP Outcome 2: Social protection interventions are coordinated across sectors under National Social Protection Framework to address supply side issues</p>	<p>Three National Social Protection Framework (NSPF) Task Force working sessions and two stakeholder meetings involving representatives from Government Ministries, Departments and Agencies, Civil Societies and Private Sector held. Draft NSPF in place and related Cabinet paper prepared for scrutiny by the new Government. In addition, draft M&amp;E Plan in place to monitor target indicators on gender, poverty environment and other cross cutting issues.</p> <p>Support was also provided to the Social Security Regulatory Authority (SSRA) to conduct a training that designed to enhance coordination, enforcement and implementation capacity of social protection interventions at local government, ministerial and agency levels.</p> <p>Training on Social Protection and operationalization plan at all levels Three training workshops have been organized so far with the Social Security Regulatory Authority (SSRA) (02/04-12-2015, 10/12-12-2015, 09/11-02-2016), each of them were for three days with high level civil servants to develop their capacities on social protection and more specifically on the social protection floor. The SSRA is an ILO partner, being under the Ministry of Labour. The three sessions were about “Social Protection Concepts”, “The Social Protection Floors” and “the Assessment Based National Dialogue Exercise and Costing Tools”. Training supports (PPT) were developed for these sessions and “serious games” were also led so as to have an active participation of the trainees and evaluate their understanding of the various concepts taught. During these trainings, trainers have also been identified within the various participating institutions and these trainers will cascade down the training and information on social protection.</p> <p>During these three meetings, 76 officials have been trained and 7 trainers have been identified among the institutions mentioned below. List of institutions: - Ministry of Labour - Ministry of Health - Ministry of Community Development, Gender and Children - Prime Minister's Office Regional Administration and Local Government - Social Security Regulatory Authority - President's Office - State House - President's Office Public Service Commission; - National Audit of General's Office; - President's Office Cabinet Secretariat, - Attorney General Chambers</p>	<p>The approval of the draft NSPF has been delayed due to the general elections on October 2015 and the transition to a new government with new government institutional arrangements.</p> <p>Partners will continue to work with the new government towards the finalization and approval of the NSPF. More training sessions are planned in the coming weeks, co-organized with SSRA and also organized on our own. Among these coming trainings, the newly established Workers Compensation Fund will benefit of a training, employee and employer organizations (one in Tanzania Mainland, one in Zanzibar), and TASAF employees. As the National Social Protection Framework has not been adopted yet, only reference to the final draft version can be done.</p>	<p>Support to the development of the implementation and M&amp;E plan for the NSPF including gender related and sex disaggregated indicators. A better understanding of a coordinated approach of social protection intervention is expected.</p>

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Output 2.2:	<p>The draft proposed PSSN and NSPF coordination mechanism is in place for further discussion and approval.</p> <p>Technical and financial support was provided to the Ministry of Finance to integrate social protection issues into national planning processes. As a result the framework for the formulation of the second Five Year Development Plan (FYDP) is informed by review and analysis of social protection issues. With UN support, a team of experts produced the report “Strategic choices for social wellbeing – inputs of social protection issues to the envisaged FYDP II”. The report formed part of the overall assessment of the National Poverty Reduction Strategy and served as a basis and reference document, feeding into the formulation of FYDP II framework. The Framework, which is a key guiding document in the formulation of the FYDP II, was approved by the Government in December 2015.</p>	<p>The process was slowed down by the general elections process in October 2015 and the subsequent institutional re-arrangements.</p>	<p>Continuous support to the development of the FYDP II and M&amp;E framework. Continuous discussions on NSPF and PSSN coordination mechanism as part of the NSPF.</p>

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<p>Joint Programme Outcome 3: Sustainable livelihood and resilience mechanisms for the PSSN strengthened</p>	<p>Technical and financial support was provided to the Prime Minister's Office for the finalization of the National Social Protection Framework (NSPF). The NSPF, which has been formulated to address vulnerabilities according to the life cycle approach, is pro-poor and child sensitive. The institutionalization will be part of the NSPF implementation plan, after the document is approved by the Cabinet.</p> <p>A final draft Implementation Plan for the Zanzibar Social Protection Policy has been finalised. The Implementation proposes a SP system that is made of SP programs; tools and capacities that deliver the programs; and institutional arrangement to underpin it. The plan is for five years including a short term plan. The plan is costed and complemented by an M&amp;E framework and coordination arrangements. The Government will undertake internal consultation to approve the plan. MoF/Poverty Eradication Department has been supported to conduct stakeholders' consultations on SP, with the preparation of a Position Paper that has informed the development of the Government Five-Year Development Plan (FYDP II). An assessment of the MKUKUTA II's SP strategies and programmes is being conducted to further inform the FYDP II's key priorities.</p> <p>ISPA Social Protection Payment Assessment Tool: The ILO in collaboration with the World Bank and other DPs conducted the field test of the Interagency Social Protection Assessment (ISPA) Social Protection Payments tool in Tanzania in November 2015 with the key objectives of testing the tool and providing inputs to the Government of Tanzania on how to improve the delivery of payments in the Productive Social Safety Net program (PSSN) implemented by the Tanzania Social Action Fund (TASAF).</p> <p>Later, the preliminary findings were shared with the government, TASAF Management, DPs and other stakeholders for discussion and inputs.</p> <p>ISPA Public Work Assessment Tool: Following the Joint Review in January 2016, which revealed delays in implementation of the PSSN Public Work component, the ILO has led discussion between TASAF and ISPA and it has been agreed by the stakeholder to apply the ISPA Public Work Assessment Tool in September 2016, when the public work lean season will start. This exercise should help to identify the main challenges of PSSN PWP.</p>	<p>The NSPF is awaiting government approval.</p> <p>The ZSPP Implementation Plan is waiting for Government approval.</p> <p>Identify a key consultant able to lead the process and with comprehensive knowledge of public work.</p>	<p>The NSPF will be operationalized after the Cabinet's approval and capacity building of relevant stakeholders will be conducted based on the identified institutional arrangements (at both national and subnational level).</p> <p>ZSPP implementation plan is in place and capacity built according to proposed institutional arrangements.</p> <p>The final inputs are expected to be worked on in April 2016 towards finalization of the tool and officially share with a government of Tanzania for policy consideration.</p> <p>Report with recommendations to TASAF concerning the design and implementation of the PW component delivered by the end of 2016.</p> <p>Assessment completed and SP featuring strongly in the FYDP II. Youth will be trained on entrepreneurship skills and business plan development. This will enable them to identify feasible economic opportunities in their context and ILO in collaboration with TASAF, government and other identified stakeholders at local level will provide post training technical assistance such as coaching, mentorship, hands-on-support and linkages with other appropriate potential structures</p>

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Output 3.2:	<p>Learning visit to UNDP resilience building and livelihood projects planned for TASAF staff.</p> <p>Input on draft Livelihood Framework provided.</p> <p>Identification of resilience building activities and potentials synergies with UNDP interventions in selected PAAs is ongoing.</p> <p>Discussions on potential collaboration with Fundacion Capital on livelihood and resilience building interventions ongoing.</p> <p>Plans for initial activities for the ILO role on contribution to the livelihood enhancement component through youth economic empowerment have started by training 40 ToTs from 4 PAAs of Mbeya rural, Kyela, Makete and Bagamoyo. This training has involved 6 TASAF staff (2 from TMU and 4 from PAAs)</p>	<p>TASAF livelihood strategy has not yet been finalized, which has delayed implementation of resilience building and livelihood activities.</p>	<p>Contribute to the finalization of the Livelihood Framework and the development of the Livelihood Implementation Plan ensuring the integration of environmental and gender concerns.</p> <p>Youth will be trained on entrepreneurship skills and business plan development. This will enable them to identify feasible economic opportunities in their context and ILO in collaboration with TASAF, government and other identified stakeholders at local level will provide post training technical assistance such as coaching, mentorship, hands-on-support and linkages with other appropriate potential structures</p>
Output 3.3	<p>The process of developing Livelihood Framework started. Inputs on the draft has been provided from different partners. The process is ongoing.</p>	<p>TASAF livelihood strategy has not yet been finalized, which has delayed implementation of livelihood activities.</p>	<p>Contribute to the finalization of the Livelihood Framework and the development of the Livelihood Implementation Plan ensuring the integration of environmental and gender concerns.</p>

## Cross-cutting issues

How has the JP addressed during the reporting period (please provide concrete actions):

### 1) The **sustainability** of the JP work. (200 words)

With the endorsement of the National Social Protection Framework, the Participating UN Agencies will work with Government and other stakeholders to ensure Social Protection issues are mainstreamed in the national and sector plans, policies and budgets for implementation and monitoring. Also, the JP provides technical and financial support to the inclusion of social protection in the next Five Years Development Plan. This will enable to government to sustainably implement broad SP agenda across all sectors, at national and subnational levels for the benefit of all Tanzanians.

Current JP Interventions are extensively included in UNDAF II 2016-2021. PUNs will jointly mobilize resources to ensure sustainable implementation and monitoring at both levels.

The ILO has enhanced the approach to implement youth economic empowerment to include a successful approach called 'Training on Rural Economic Empowerment (TREE)' which is a comprehensive training package that identifies and assesses local economic opportunities, designs and delivers community-based skills, and provides post-training services with support from all potential identified stakeholders in the community while considering appropriate socio-cultural characteristics and context of the communities depending on identified prevailing feasible economic opportunities. This approach will enable the component to be sustainable than if traditional approach for economic empowerment would be applied.

## 2) The promotion of **women's empowerment and gender equality**. (200 words)

UN key programming principles namely: Human Rights Based Approach; Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment; Environmental Sustainability; Capacity Development; and Results Based Management guided the formulation and the implementation of the Joint Programme, specifically in reviewing the National Social Protection Framework which awaits government endorsement.

The JP supports the development of gender sensitive resilience building and livelihood enhancing interventions, which take into account men and women's different situation and needs, and aims at promoting women's economic empowerment.

The JP supports policy research and advocacy work on social protection with a focus on gender roles, decision-making processes, access to health, information, finance and resources as well as social protection needs of women. The studies have informed the framework for the development of the second Five Year Development Plan (2016-21).

During the PSSN Joint Review and Implementation Mission, (JRIM) in January 2016, it was recommended that a cross cutting taskforce be formed which will comprise of representatives from TASAF, relevant sector ministries and DPs who will define the focus on three areas of gender; nutrition; adolescent and youth initiatives. The group will set clear priorities of the focus areas including monitoring existing activities within PSSN and propose a time frame for next step. UNICEF and ILO are members of the taskforce.

## 3) The engagement in **public-private partnerships**. (200 words)

# Communication and Advocacy

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**Has the JP articulated an advocacy & communication actions that helps advance its policy objectives and development outcomes?:**

Yes

**Please describe communication activities developed as part of the JP. :**

Communications activities were jointly carried out by UN agencies, other DPs and TASAF. These include: engagement with local media in mission planning and implementation; production of joint press release for production

**Please provide concrete gains on how the the JP communication and advocacy efforts have increased awareness on SDGs.:**

Full media coverage of the field visit to Bagamoyo on 9th June 2015, raised public awareness of the JP programme and SDGs issues. The visit included the former Spanish Ambassador to Tanzania, the UN RC and TASAF Executive Director.

Beyond the programme, the SDGs were launched on 29 September in Tanzania. The launch event which was attended by the Former President of Tanzania and Development partners, was widely covered by the media hence continued to raise public awareness of the goals. The SDGs have been translated into Kiswahili (national language) for wider public awareness and understanding. Continuous awareness building programmes for the media and civil societies, at national and subnational levels, will be implemented in the next reporting time. SDGs Launch photo gallery can be accessed at

<http://tz.one.un.org/media-centre/photo-gallery>

Full coverage of the Joint field visit to Chamwino and Zanzibar in January 2016 raised awareness of the Global goals at community level.

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**JP twitter handle:**

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Other social media channels managed by joint programme (Instagram, Google+, You Tube...):

## One UN Coordination and Delivering as One

The SDG-F is based on the principles of effective development cooperation, inclusion and participation and One UN coordination.

<b>Actions</b>	<b>Description</b>
Managerial practices (financial, procurement, etc.) implemented jointly by the UN implementing agencies for SDG-F JPs	
Joint analytical work (studies, publications, etc.) undertaken jointly by UN implementing agencies for SDG-F JPs	
Joint activities undertaken jointly by UN implementing agencies for SDG-F JPs	
Other, please specify:	

## National Ownership: Paris, Accra and Busan Commitments

The SDG-F strengthens the UN system's ability to deliver results in an integrated and multi-dimensional manner by supporting the Joint Programme modality and by bringing together United Nations Agencies and national counterparts in a collective effort to ensure ownership and sustainability of results of JPs and advance towards the SDGs.

<b>Partners</b>	<b>Involvement *</b>	<b>Type of involvement</b>	<b>Examples</b>
Government (specify national/local)			
Private Sector			
Civil Society			
Academia			

\* Implementation of activities and the delivery of outputs

## VI. Joint Programme contribution to the SDGs

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SDG #	JP Contribution
Goal 1	<p>The JP provides technical and financial support to Tanzania’s Productive Social Safety Nets, which enables poor households to increase incomes and opportunities while improving consumption. By strengthening the PSSN implementation and monitoring structures and frameworks, the JP contributes to improve the delivery of services to poor and vulnerable households.</p> <p>By supporting the piloting of resilience building and livelihood interventions, the JP contributes to build the resilience of the poor and vulnerable to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social and environmental shocks and disasters.</p> <p>The JP supports the implementation of nationally appropriate social protection systems by providing technical and financial assistance to the review and finalization of the NSPF and the integration of social protection in the next FYDP II.</p> <p>The ILO provides training to the implementing partners on sustainable nationally defined Social Protection Floor (SPF, as per target 1.3). This contributes to the capacity building of these institutions on social protection and to the extension of access to social benefits and services.</p>
Goal 3	<p>Technical and Financial support from JP enables poor households to increase income. In so doing, poor households are able to pay for health insurance; Community Health Fund (CHF) which allows them to access health services without pay per year and therefore promoting health lives and well-being. In addition, the support enables young girls attend school. Their knowledge on diseases awareness increases, therefore protecting them from early sexual debut, early marriages, early pregnancies and sexual transmitted diseases including HIV and AIDS</p>
Goal 5	<p>The JP promotes gender equality and women’s economic empowerment by strengthening women’s skills and self-esteem and enhancing their access to finance and technology.</p> <p>Women beneficiaries of the Conditional Cash transfer programme have shown positive change in improving their welfare and those of immediate family members and engage confidently in village development activities and processes.</p> <p>The ILO provides training on youth entrepreneurship including adolescents and young women, so as to build the economic resilience and improve the livelihood of this group.</p>

## VII. Additional Information

### Additional Comments:

During the period under review, Participating UN Agencies were engaged in setting up implementation structures and recruitment of qualified staff for programme management. Baseline study by UNDP would enhance monitoring and evaluation of the JP. Matching funds from the Participating UN agencies contributed to facilitate programme delivery.

There were national processes which impacted the implementation of the JP, these include developing the FYDP II and 2015 general elections. Implementation of some planned activities was delayed/rescheduled due to such processes.

With the established PSSN Coordination mechanisms more Development Partners (Ireland, USAID and Fundacion Capital) have shown interest to support the PSSN.

### Attachments