

## Migration MPTF

### Annual / Final Report

PROJECT INFORMATION	
<b>Joint Programme Title:</b>	Addressing the drivers and causes of migration-related vulnerabilities among border communities along the TransGambia transport corridor
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<b>Convening Agent (Lead PUNO):</b>	International Trade Centre (ITC)
<b>PUNO(s) (PUNOs):</b>	International Organization for Migration (IOM), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) United Nations' Children Fund (UNICEF)
<b>Key Partners:</b> <i>(include Implementing Partner)</i>	Ministry of Interior (MOI), Ministry of Trade, Industry, Regional Integration and Employment (MOTIE), Ministry of Gender, Children, and Social Welfare (MOGCSW), Ministry of Finance and Economic Affairs (MOFEA), Ministry of Justice (MOJ), Gambia Immigration Department (GID), Gambia Revenue Authority (GRA), National Agency Against Trafficking in Persons (NAATIP), Gambia Bureau of Statistics (GBoS), The Gambia Songhai Initiative, The GWCC), The Gambia Youth Chamber of Commerce (GYCC), The National Youth Council (NYC)
<b>Project Period (Start – End Dates):</b>	<i>1 January 2022 – 31 December 2024</i>
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<b>Total Approved Migration MPTF Budget: (breakdown by PUNO)</b>	<i>ITC: 1,000,000 USD IOM: 700,000 USD UNDP: 400,000 USD UNICEF: 250,000 USD <b>Total: 2,350,000 USD</b></i>
<b>Total Funds Received To Date:</b> <i>(breakdown by PUNO)</i>	<i>ITC            700,000 USD IOM           490,000 USD UNDP        280,000 USD UNICEF      175,000 USD <b>Total        1,645,000 USD</b></i>

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## Executive Summary

During the second year of joint programme implementation (1 January to 31 December 2023), PUNOs have significantly progressed in enhancing border management, child protection, and economic development along the Trans Gambia Corridor. Notably, the renovation and modernization of the Misera border post with the MIDAS system have greatly enhanced migration management, data collection, and security, enabling more effective combat against cross-border crimes. Training programs led by UNICEF, in partnership with the Ministry of Gender, Children, and Social Welfare, have crucially upskilled border officials in child protection, ensuring the safety of vulnerable children on the move. Additionally, awareness campaigns on safe migration and targeted interventions have been instrumental in mitigating the risks associated with unsafe migration, while simultaneously empowering women and youth with vital life skills and access to livelihood opportunities. Infrastructure projects, such as the hygiene facility at the Missera Border post and the rehabilitation of agricultural training facilities, alongside the introduction of the Gender-Based Violence Case Information Management and Response System (GIMS), exemplify the comprehensive approach taken to improve public health, support survivors of gender-based violence, and enhance agricultural and entrepreneurial training. The establishment of the One Stop Shop Entrepreneurship Center and the hospitality center in Mansakonko further demonstrates a commitment to fostering regional trade, supporting small-scale businesses, and enhancing employment opportunities. These initiatives collectively underscore a holistic strategy aimed at promoting safe and orderly migration, safeguarding vulnerable groups, and stimulating sustainable economic growth within The Gambia.

## Annual Progress

### 1. Summary and Context

In this reporting period, the joint programme has seen remarkable progress in enhancing border management, safeguarding child welfare, and stimulating economic growth along the Trans Gambia corridor. A key highlight is the completion of the renovation and technological upgrade of the Misera border post, including the integration of the Migration Information Data Analysis System (MIDAS). This development has crucially strengthened migration management and border security, thereby significantly reducing the incidence of cross-border crimes.

In parallel, comprehensive training programs focused on child protection have been successfully conducted for border officials, in collaboration with the Ministry of Gender, Children, and Social Welfare. These efforts have been crucial in building a robust framework for the protection of vulnerable children on the move, ensuring their safety and well-being through improved referral mechanisms and direct support.

The year also marked significant strides in raising awareness about rights and obligations under ECOWAS Protocols and AfCFTA with a targeted approach to support small scale cross border traders with essential

life skills and economic opportunities. Infrastructure projects like the construction of a hygiene facility at the Misera Border post and the rehabilitation of the Gambia Songhai Initiative's facilities will directly contributed to improving public health and agricultural training capacities. The launch of the Gender-Based Violence Case Information Management and Response System (GIMS) and the establishment of the One Stop Shop Entrepreneurship Center in Farafenni further highlight the comprehensive approach taken to address gender-based violence, support economic development, and enhance service delivery to the community.

These initiatives, encompassing border security, child protection, public health, gender-based violence response, and economic empowerment, collectively demonstrate a commitment to fostering a safer, more secure, and economically vibrant communities along the TransGambia Corridor. The collaborative achievements over the past year underscore a strategic and multi-faceted approach made by the joint programme to addressing the complex challenges faced by vulnerable populations, particularly children and youth on the move, and lay a strong foundation for continued progress in the coming years.

## **2. Results**

During the reporting period (1 January to 31 December 2023) actions taken under each output and outcome level are highlighted below:

**Outcome 1: Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth.**

### **Output 1.1 Better equipped border posts**

The renovation work at the Misera border post has been successfully completed, resulting in a facility now fully outfitted with office furniture and MIDAS booths, supplemented by border security equipment, Local Area Network (LAN), VSAT, and the comprehensive installation of the Migration Data Analysis System (MIDAS)<sup>1</sup>. These enhancements have significantly improved the capabilities of officials to address daily challenges encountered at the border, such as the previous lack of IT equipment, and inadequate air conditioning and ventilation.

The integration and operationalization of MIDAS at the Misera border post have markedly enhanced data collection processes at this crucial border crossing, empowering the Gambia Immigration Department to efficiently analyze migration data. This advancement facilitates the provision of informed and accurate policy decisions aimed at thwarting cross-border crimes. Furthermore, it plays a pivotal role in bolstering

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<sup>1</sup> Developed by the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in 2009, the Migration Information and Data Analysis System (MIDAS) is a high-quality, user-friendly and fully customizable Border Management Information System (BMIS) for States in need of a cost-effective and comprehensive solution.

immigration and border security, effectively mitigating challenges and risks associated with border management in the country.

IOM in partnership with various stakeholders successfully conducted the fourth series of Inter-Agency Border Coordination Committee meetings at the Misera and Kerr Ali Border Posts on July 25 and July 27 2023, respectively. These meetings brought together representatives from up to 10 border agencies operating at the Points of Entry (PoEs), fostering a collaborative environment for discussing border operations and security concerns.

Throughout four inter-agency committee sessions supported by IOM, pivotal discussions on border operations and security issues have taken place. These gatherings have facilitated the regular assembly of border officers, fostering an environment of steady cooperation and the exchange of security information among officials. Additionally, the committee meetings have significantly contributed to the efficient utilization of human and material resources in addressing organized criminal activities along the borders.

**Output 1.2: Improved knowledge and capacity of border authorities**

Following the detailed assessment of the Migration Data Analysis System (MIDAS) in June 2022, a significant need was identified for the renovation and installation of MIDAS at the Misera border post. Before this intervention, the registration of travellers for both entry and exit at the border was conducted manually. Consequently, the implementation of MIDAS has markedly improved the border post's migration management capabilities, data collection efficiency, and the facilitation process for travellers.

With MIDAS now operational, the system enhances security measures by facilitating the easy detection of document fraud and imposters. This technological advancement not only strengthens the integrity of the border post's operations but also significantly contributes to the overall security framework. The deployment and installation of MIDAS were successfully completed in May 2023, representing a important enhancement in the management and security of the Misera border post, as detailed in this annual report.

Additionally, UNICEF, in collaboration with the Ministry of Gender, Children, and Social Welfare (MoGCSW), sustained its efforts in training border officials on child protection issues during the period under review. This initiative aims to offer a long-term solution to protect children on the move by ensuring they benefit from established referral mechanisms. Trained border officials are now better equipped to safeguard and care for children by directing them to Regional Social workers for further assistance.

The training saw participation from forty-one (41) individuals, comprising 32 males and 9 females across various security services, including the police, immigration, state security service, Customs, and the Army. The program served as a refresher on child rights and protection for 11 participants previously trained in this area, while introducing 30 new participants to key concepts, cases, and scenarios related to child rights and protection. Furthermore, participants were acquainted with the case management system for child protection, standard operating procedures (SOPs) on case management, and discussed the

importance of child protection data, data sharing, accountability, gender equality, and addressing the specific needs of vulnerable children such as those with disabilities, children on the move, and victims of sexual and gender-based violence.

By the training's conclusion, significant commitments were made:

- Senior management from attending security institutions pledged to advocate for enhanced data collection within their domains, aiming to improve the availability and timeliness of child protection data.
- Security personnel operating in the Lower River Region (LRR) and North Bank Region (NBR) exchanged contact information to facilitate timely data sharing and case management, ensuring swift and coordinated prevention and response to child protection cases.
- Participants acknowledged an increased understanding of the various actors in child protection, their roles, and the appropriate contacts within the referral system for specific services for children, marking a step forward in the collaborative effort to protect vulnerable children.

**Outcome 2: Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth.**

**Output 2.1: Increased awareness among rights holders**

The dissemination of information on the perils of unsafe migration is crucial to ensure that children and youth on the move are able to make well-informed decisions about their migration, both in the initial decision to move and throughout their migration journey (including awareness of available services), thereby mitigating the risks associated with unsafe migration practices. To address this, UNICEF developed and disseminated a Communication Strategy specifically tailored for Children on the Move (CoM), sharing it with all pertinent stakeholders.

This awareness component is integral to the Children on the Move (CoM) programming within the UNICEF Gambia Country Programme, which seeks to address both structural and institutional factors contributing to the unsafe migration of children in The Gambia. The strategy encompasses efforts to address the demand for and supply of unsafe migration, aiming to mitigate these risks effectively. Additionally, it is designed to enhance services for the reception, return, and/or reintegration of unaccompanied minors, aligning with the child protection strategy endorsed by the Government of The Gambia. This comprehensive approach underscores UNICEF's commitment to safeguarding children and youth on the move, ensuring they have access to safe and informed migration pathways.

ITC, UNDP and IOM technically supporting Ministry of Trade, Industry, Regional Integration, and Employment (MoTIE)'s Regional Integration directorate to consolidate all guidance on regional instruments and tools under the ECOWAS protocols and AfCFTA into an official guide which would be provided to small scale cross border traders and travellers along the Trans Gambia corridor and nationwide. The resources in this guide will be translated into local languages and developed into audio-visual communication tools to ensure wider reach and access. Currently, the guide is yet to be validated by MoTIE the government partners. Once this validation is completed in Q2 2024, it is anticipated for the roll out of these communication products to the target communities to take place. Six members (4 Female

and 2 male) of the Local Programme Committee (LPC) and community leaders underwent a two-day training session, facilitated by MoTIE, on ECOWAS and AfCFTA rights and obligations. Since September 2023, these trained individuals host a series of bi-weekly community radio shows in the North Bank Region which has already generated significant audience interaction with 38 calls and engagements in four months. Notably, ITC has secured a 12-month slot on a popular radio station, attracting over 3000 listeners, for the Directorate of Regional Integration at MoTIE.

UNDP, in partnership with the Ministry of Trade, Industry, Regional Integration, and Employment (MOTIE) and other stakeholders, conducted a series of awareness-raising trainings focusing on the AfCFTA, ECOWAS Protocols, and border harassment, including the rights and responsibilities of travellers and authorities. These trainings aimed to educate small-scale cross-border traders and border officials on various aspects of regional integration, trade protocols, and harassment prevention at borders. The trainings were held across multiple sessions in North Bank Region and Lower River Region, targeting 80 informal cross border traders (12 male and 68 female) and 60 border officials from the Gambia Immigration Department, the Gambia Police Force, the Military Intelligence, Drug Law Enforcement Agency, Custom Officers, Food Safety Authority, Public Health Office, and the State Intelligent Services.

Topics covered during these sessions included the ECOWAS Free Movement Protocol, ECOWAS Brown Card, Inter-State Road Transit Scheme (ISRT), Common External Tariff (CET), Trade Liberalization Scheme, Africa Continental Free Trade Agreement (AfCFTA), Non-Tariff Barriers (NTBs), Trafficking In Persons (TIP), financial literacy, tax obligations, business formalization, and the role of the Transport Union in protocol enforcement. Each presentation was interactive, featuring questions and answer sessions to enhance engagement and participation.

### **Output 2.2: Strengthened protection and reporting mechanisms.**

In ongoing efforts to sustainably enhance child protection prevention and response services for vulnerable children, including those on the move, UNICEF supported the revitalization and capacity building of Regional Child Protection Committees. This initiative aimed to elevate the awareness and application of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for the protection of vulnerable children and young migrants, focusing on case management for unaccompanied and separated children, as well as mandatory reporting and privacy protocols.

This targeted training brought members of the Regional Child Protection Committees from both the Lower River Region and the North Bank Region. A total of forty (40) participants (24 males and 16 females), with twenty (20) from each region, attended the three-day workshop. The workshop was designed to bolster the competencies of Committee members in addressing migration issues, particularly concerning Children on the Move and the referral system. Given the Trans Gambia Corridor's reputation as a hotspot for vulnerable children on the move, the training also aimed to refresh stakeholder understanding of child protection, case management, and the mechanisms for reporting violations of children's rights in these regions.

Moreover, to empower youth with access to integrated social and child protection services and information on safe migration options, we have continued to conduct awareness-raising and sensitization activities. In collaboration with the National Youth Council and support from UNICEF, a four-day workshop

was organized for youth champions. This training focused on safe migration, available social services, and the risks of irregular migration for vulnerable children and youth. A total of 120 youth benefited from this training, targeting both the North Bank and Lower River Regions, with participation from 44 male and 16 female from NBR and 36 males and 24 females from LRR. These young individuals committed to disseminating the knowledge acquired during the sessions and to act as Ambassadors of safe migration, furthering our collective goal of promoting the well-being and safety of children and youth in vulnerable situations.

ITC, in partnership with UNFPA (non-PUNO) and the Ministry of Gender, Children, and Social Welfare (MoGCSW), successfully developed the Gender-Based Violence Case Information Management and Response System (GIMS). This initiative, supported by multiple agencies including UNFPA, ITC, UNDP, and UNICEF, is a comprehensive reporting mechanism offering support, care, and case management services to survivors of gender-based violence, including sexual harassment at borders. GIMS, an online web-based platform integrated with a phone-in-call system and a toll-free number (199), was introduced in December 2022 and officially launched on March 22, 2023, during Women's Month celebrations. Since its launch, GIMS has recorded 419 cases of GBV.

Furthermore, ITC engaged Peace of Mind (PoM), a mental health and psychosocial support organization, for conducting a needs-based assessment to establish a safe space in Farafenni for victims of gender-based violence especially female small scale cross border traders. This facility will offer comprehensive GBV response services and information on women's rights, health, and other related services. It would be located next to a GBV center. The construction of this safe space is currently in progress and expected to be completed in Q3, 2024.

Additionally, to assist small-scale cross-border traders (SSCBT) and border communities, ITC is facilitating the establishment of a Trade Information and Border Assistance Desk (TIBAD) in Farafenni, North Bank Region (NBR) near the Kerr Ali border. TIBAD is designed to address challenges faced by SSCBT in border formalities, language barriers, document understanding, and skill requirements. The Gambia Investment and Export Promotion Agency (GIEPA) is the implementing partner and will be providing staff to provide services for TIBAD. ITC is designing a targeted training program focused on Improving the TIBAD's staffs technical knowledge on cross-border trade processes and soft skills for effective communication and conflict management.

**Outcome 3: Women and youth along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor demonstrate effective life skills and access to livelihood opportunities.**

**Output 3.1: Improved livelihood opportunities of informal cross-border traders**

Thirty female small-scale cross-border traders have successfully completed from a pilot entrepreneurship program, which encompassed comprehensive training in basic entrepreneurship, digital literacy, and financial literacy, complemented by a three-month period of coaching and mentorship. Following the conclusion of this mentorship phase, an impressive 80% of the participants have taken the significant step of formally registering their businesses.



Further enhancing their entrepreneurial journey, 18 of these female cross-border traders received support to participate in the 2023 Youth and Women Trade Fair hosted by the Gambia Youth Chamber of Commerce and the Gambia Women Chamber of Commerce, providing them with a valuable platform for showcasing their businesses and networking opportunities. After the three-week fair, the traders made significant revenues with the maximum profit being \$4000 and securing several contracts.

In addition to these entrepreneurship support, an Access to Finance (A2F) package through a mini-grant is being arranged for these traders, aiming to bolster their business capabilities and financial stability. This package is designed to facilitate easier access to financial resources, aiding in the growth and sustainability of their enterprises. A Grants Committee was established which comprise of Ministry of Trade, Regional Integration and Employment, Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Welfare, Ministry of Interior, Gambia Women Chamber of Commerce, Gambia Youth Chamber of Commerce, Gambia Investment and Export Promotion Agency, Department of Community Development, International Trade Centre and the International Organisation for Migration. The committee held its inaugural meeting on the 1st of November 2023 to review the TOR of the committee, grant application forms and the workplan.

The Grant Committee received a total of 29 applications from the Lower Region (LRR) and North Bank Region (NBR) out of which 15 and 14 applications were received from NBR and LRR respectively. After the review of the applications received, the Committee embarked on a 4-day site visit and assessments of the beneficiaries of the entrepreneurship training visit from the 27th to 30th November. The objective of the assessment was to engage the beneficiaries and ascertain their capacity and readiness to make impactful utilization of the grant if selected amongst members of the cross-border program beneficiaries along the trans-Gambia corridor in NBR and LRR. This also provided a platform to enable Committee members to obtain information on the needs of the beneficiaries to enable a better-informed selection and fund allocation process.

### **Output 3.2: Enhanced livelihood opportunities in agriculture and agribusiness**

In collaboration with the Ministry of Trade, Industry, Regional Integration, and Employment (MOTIE) and various stakeholders, UNDP initiated a program through the Gambia Songhai Initiative (GSI) and the National Enterprise Development Initiative (NEDI) to deliver agricultural skills and entrepreneurship support training. This initiative targeted 54 youth and women from Upper Baddibou District and Jarra West District, divided into two batches—22 in the first and 32 in the second—participating in a comprehensive seven-week on-campus training in market gardening and poultry from October 31 to December 4, 2022, and May 8 to June 16, 2023, respectively. The graduates received start-up support of day old chicks, drinkers and feeders.

The training encompassed a wide range of skills, starting with vegetable gardening techniques such as bed demarcation, compost making, and irrigation methods. Poultry farming fundamentals covered brooding, feed fabrication, and breeding techniques. Entrepreneurship training, facilitated by NEDI for the first batch and EMPRETEC for the second, covered essential business skills including management, leadership, market strategies, and financial literacy, aiming to empower participants to explore and establish youth-led businesses.

Additionally, UNDP commissioned a design and supervision consultant for the construction of a hygiene facility at the Missera Border post. This consultant oversaw both the design and the selection of a

construction firm, with the project's completion anticipated between late April and early May 2024. This facility aims to provide travelers with essential services, including clean water access.

Lastly, UNDP appointed an assessment and supervision consultant to evaluate the damages to the GSI's poultry house, which was destroyed by the 2022 windstorms. As the sole government-owned center for agricultural training, the reconstruction of this facility is crucial for continuing support to youth and women in agricultural skills development. The process for selecting a construction firm for the rehabilitation work is in its final stages, indicating imminent commencement of the project.

Through several consultation with the North Bank Regions' Governor, local authorities, transport union and market association, ITC and UNDP are working towards establishing a local market to provide modern and sustainable stalls for the community members (including female food vendors) who were displaced following the establishment of the Senegambia bridge (which connects the North and South parts of The Gambia). The construction of the local market is expected to be completed in Q3 2024.

To support sustainable business development, ITC has supported the construction of the One Stop Shop Entrepreneurship Center in Farafenni in North Bank Region. The center will serve as a regional hub to provide training, business advisory services, access to cross border trade information and facilitation, decentralised business registration, packaging, labelling, market linkage support and foster the culture of Innovation for business growth and employment creation. The Trade Information and Border Assistance Desk, reported in Output 2.2, will be located at the center.

### **Output 3.3: Improved life skills and network access**

In a parallel initiative, the International Trade Centre (ITC) has established a hospitality center in Mansakonko, Lower River Region, co-funded by the UN Human Security Trust Fund and in partnership with the Mansakonko Local Area Council and the Gambia Hospitality Training Institute. This facility is envisioned as a training center specializing in hospitality management for local youth and women. As part of this initiative is offering a three-month catering training course at the Mansakonko Hospitality Center for 20 food vendors who were displaced due to the construction of the Senegambia bridge.

The assessment of the Jarra Soma Youth Center renovation is completed and a contractor has been selected to start the renovation work. The centre host offices for administrative matters, a mini hall, a skills training centre for youth and women. The centre also serves as a hub for other youth groups (returnee associations), visiting volunteers and community women groups. The joint programme also supported the completion of the Farafenni Youth Center in NBR.

Committed to strengthening networks among women and youth, ITC has provided the Gambia Women Chamber of Commerce and the Gambia Youth Chamber of Commerce with data support, IT equipment and payment of 100 membership fees, enhancing their regional chapters in the North Bank Region and Lower River Region. ITC is also dedicated to enhancing the capacity and coordination of BSOs in the entrepreneurship ecosystem. This is being achieved through support for a joint customer relationship management (CRM) system. This integrated CRM, populated with data from various institutions, is a step towards unified service delivery. It includes capacity-building support for institutions to reinforce their value propositions within the sector, thereby improving service delivery and fostering better coordination.

## Results Stories



The nature of the borders – incapacitated posts and a plethora of the porous – along the Trans Gambia corridor and the inauguration of the Senegambia Bridge in 2019 have contributed to an overwhelming increase in migration and mobility trends in the area. The vast porous and sparse monitoring of the borders of the corridor amidst the reduced transit times and increase in the number of migrants, exacerbate vulnerabilities particularly among women and youth who use the route. “Our interventions seek to increase the safety of community members, cross-border traders including women and youth through improved border infrastructure and enhanced knowledge and skills of border officials to effectively manage and control the borders along the transport corridor,” says Sukai B. Cham, National Programme Officer, IOM The Gambia.

The International Organization for Migration (IOM) in close collaboration with the Gambia Immigration Department (GID) is strengthening the capacity of border officials in Kerr Ali and Misera, the north and south recognized borders of the corridor respectively, through training, refurbishment, and installation of Migration Information Data Analysis System (MIDAS) at the posts. So far, through IOM’s intervention, which is aimed at improving security, cross-border cooperation, and safe, orderly and regular migration, GID officers were trained on Basic MIDAS as frontline users, Secondary Inspectors, and Training of Trainers (ToTs). With these MIDAS trainings for officers, GID is now able to collect travellers’ information in real-time to better understand mobility patterns and provide a comprehensive statistical basis for migration policy-related planning.

“The trainings improve our skills and MIDAS enhances easier and faster registration of traveller information at the border, and these are critical in ensuring security and effective immigration and border governance,” says Yankuba Badjie, GID Officer, Misera Border Post. Considering the important role of community members, including women and youth, and border officials’ collaboration in immigration and border governance, IOM continues to support the operationalization, through technical support of Inter-Agency Border Coordination Committees (IABCC) in Kerr Ali and Misera. The IABCCs play a leadership role in promoting cross-border security, strengthening collaboration among border officials as well as combatting cross-border crimes. Ultimately, well-equipped point of entries (POEs), enhanced knowledge and capacity of border officials along the busy corridor and an informed community members on migration management will contribute to accelerating the realization of the Global Compact for Migration (GCM) –especially Objective 11: Manage borders in an integrated, secure and coordinated manner.

Results Reporting Framework						
INDICATORS	Baseline	Results achieved for the reporting period (only provide data for the specified year)			Cumulative Results <i>Note: For Y1 report, this will be the same; For Y2 report, it will be Y1+Y2; and for Y3 report, it will be Y1+Y2+Y3</i>	Notes
		Y1	Y2	Y3		
<b>OUTCOME1:</b> <b>Outcome 1:</b> Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth.		0			0	N/A
<b>Outcome Indicator</b> <b>1a:</b> % of targeted women, youth and children in Gambian border communities along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor reporting an improvement in conduct of duty bearers	<b>Baseline:</b> Highly Satisfactory (3.55%)  Satisfactory (86.78%)  Unsatisfactory (9.68%)  <b>Target:</b> 70% (IOM & UNICEF)	0			0	N/A

<b>Outcome Indicator</b> <b>1b:</b> % of trained border management personnel demonstrating an improved capacity on matters of cross border trade, migration and human rights.	<b>Baseline:</b> 38%  <b>Target:</b> 70% (IOM)				85%	Based on post evaluation trainings for border officials, significant progress have been registered in terms knowledge and improved capacities for border personnel.
Output 1.1: Better equipped border posts						
Output Indicator 1.1a: Number of border crossing points with enhanced infrastructure and border equipment facilities to facilitate safe and orderly flows of travellers in project region	0	1	0	0	1	The renovation work at Misera is underway. The Procurement for the security equipment (security scanners, regular magnifiers, surveillance CCTV with solar lighting, and security torch lights) and furniture is ongoing, booth installation also completed. Installation for MIDAS equipment will be done in Q1, 2023. Awaiting completion of the Local Area Network (LAN) and VSAT to deploy the MIDAS system on site at Misera. Two meetings conducted in 2022 in May and September in both Misera and Keur Ali.
Output 1.2: Improved knowledge and capacity of border authorities						

Output Indicator 1.2a: Number of border officials trained in MIDAS data management, document examination and protection of vulnerable migrants.	0	25			25	25 Border officials trained on Basic and Advanced MIDAS training.
Output Indicator 1.2b: Number of border officials with increased knowledge and understanding of child protection measures	0	110	41		151	<p>In year 1, 80 Border Officials received training on ECOWAS Standards &amp; Procedures for CoM. (27 males, 13 females in LRR; 25 males and 15 females Border officials received the training) Additionally, 30 MDFTs received a refresher training on child protection case management. (23 males and 7 females participants attended the training, with 15 attendees from each region respectively.</p> <p>In year 2, 32 males and 9 females received training on child protection and child rights issues. A total of 40 participants from the two regions of LRR and NBR.</p>
Outcome 2: Women and youth along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor claim their						

rights and utilise appropriate protection services and mechanisms.						
Outcome Indicator 2a: % of targeted women, youth and children in Gambian border communities along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor reporting readiness to utilise appropriate protection services and mechanisms	16.10% (6.50% male and 9.70% female)**	N/A			N/A	N/A
Indicator 2b						
Output 2.1: Increased awareness among rights holders						
Output indicator 2.1a: Number of community members (disaggregated by gender, age and district) with increased knowledge of rules, risks and rights relating to the movement of people and goods	0	106	0		106	40 informal cross border traders and 20 border officials trained on AfCFTA and ECOWAS Protocol. 46 members from the local community were trained on the child protection system. 27 participants from NBR comprising of 14 VDC, 7 Mothers' Clubs, 3 VSG, 2 GSIC and 1 GCC, whilst 19 from LRR including 9VDC, 8 Mothers' Clubs, 1 GSIC and 1 GCC attended the training. A national radio program was held to

						support the CoM and to increase their access to information.
Output 2.2: Strengthened protection and reporting mechanisms						
Output indicator 2.2a: Number of people trained/informed on the National Referral Mechanism and/or child protection services and safe migration options	0	138	168		298	<p>In year 1, 48 CCPCs were trained on the child protection system and the coordination mechanism. In NBR there were 18 male and 10 female participants and in LRR there were 8 male and 12 female participants.</p> <p>90 participants (54 male, 36 female) were trained on the National Referral Mechanism (NRM) for protection &amp; assistance of vulnerable migrants.</p> <p>In year 2, 40 members of the Regional Child Protection Committee, 24 males and 16 females had capacity building on migration relating to children on the move and channels of children rights violation reporting and mechanisms in the region. The training of youth champions on safe migration targeted the</p>



						two regions of North Bank and Lower River Regions, 44 male and 16 female from NBR and 36 male and 24 female from LRR were trained.
Output Indicator 2.2b: Reporting mechanisms on NTMs and/or harassment established	0	1	0		1	The Gender Information Management System was established in close collaboration with MoGCSW. The helpline will be launched in March 2023.
Outcome 3: Women and youth along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor demonstrate effective life skills and access to livelihood opportunities						
Outcome Indicator 3a: % increase in income reported by supported women and youth	Average monthly income (male D7,394 and female D3,860)	0				N/A
Output 3.1: Improved livelihood opportunities of informal cross-border traders						
Output Indicator 3.1a: Number of female informal cross border traders benefitting from entrepreneurship support	10	30	10		40	10 cross border traders completed an accelerator program. The training for 30 SSCBTs on entrepreneurship. Digital

						skills and financial literacy also completed .
Output 3.2: Enhanced livelihood opportunities in agriculture and agribusiness						
Output Indicator 3.2a: Number of community members (disaggregated by gender, age, and district) supported through skills training and entrepreneurship support	0	42	54		94	In Year 1 and Year 2, a total of 54 women and youth trained on improved agriculture, poultry management and entrepreneurship at the Gambia Songhai Initiative (GSI). In year 1, 20 women and youth led enterprises were supported to participate in the 2022 Youth and Women Agribusiness Trade Fair. 20 food vendors have been selected to participate in food vendor training at the Mansakonko Hospitality Center starting in Q1, 2024.
Output Indicator 3.2b: Number of women- and youth-friendly trade-related infrastructure (incl. storage, hygiene facilities) established	1	0	0		0	Currently, the one stop entrepreneurship center is in the final stages of completion. The Lumo assessment completed. The construction of the hygiene facility in Misera is underway.
Output 3.3: Improved life skills and network						

access						
Output Indicator 3.3a: Number of youth-focused infrastructure (improved/established	0	0	2		2	Completion of the Mansakonko Hospitality Center and Farafenni Youth Center. Assessment of renovation work for Jarra Soma Youth Center is completed with renovation works expected to start in Q2, 2024
Output Indicator 3.3b: Number of women and young people (disaggregated by gender, age, and district) connected to national networks and digital opportunities	0	100	100		100	100 membership fees were supported for Gambia Youth Chamber of Commerce and Gambia Women Chamber of Commerce

### 3. Partnerships

The joint programme follows a multi-stakeholder, whole-of society approach, building on partnerships with Government, civil society organisations, private sector and local authorities. Over the reporting period, the following key partners were established and strengthened.

**Ministry of Trade, Industry, Regional Integration and Employment (MoTIE):** MoTIE is one of the main government partners for the Joint Programme. MoTIE is the co-chair for the Programme Steering Committee (PSC) and as a result has been very involved in planning the Joint Programme launch. The Ministry is also the implementing partner and facilitators the raising awareness activities on the rights and obligations of ECOWAS and AfCFTA. Additionally, ITC is collaborating closely with MoTIE's regional integration directorate to strengthen the unit and programs.

**Ministry of Interior:** MoI has been leading the coordination with an oversight role in the Joint Programme. As a co-chair of the Project Steering Committee, MoI has taken a key leadership role. MoI is a key partner and beneficiary in the upgrading of the border post in Missira, introduction of MIDAS, and strengthening capacity development for border officials.

**Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Welfare:** MoGCSW are the main Implementing Partner for UNICEF. The Ministry will be supporting the implementation of activities related to the creation of community child friendly spaces, leading the establishment of Regional Child Protection Committees within the two targeted regions and the overall strengthening of the child protection system.

**Gambia Immigration Department:** GID, established under the Immigration Act of 1965, is responsible for controlling, facilitation, monitoring, and regulating the entry, residence and exit of persons at entry points in The Gambia. GID is part of the steering committee providing operational advice and a key implementing partner for the awareness raising activities on the ECOWAS Free Movement Protocol as well as the MIDAS upgrade and refurbishment work at Misera.

**National Agency Against Trafficking in Persons:** NAATIP forms a key member of the project steering committee- providing strategic operational advice on activities relating to trafficking in person and organized crime. As a way of strengthening institutional capacity and sustainability beyond the project, NAATIP is involved in awareness raising activities with IOM and UNICEF in decentralizing the operationalization of the National Referral Mechanism on the Protection of Vulnerable Migrants including Victims of Trafficking which forms a core part of the Joint Programme.

**Department of Community Development:** is a key Partner for UNICEF in implementing activities targeted at the strengthening the decentralized structures for coordination of the child protection case management system. Overall, this Department provides technical support to communities, building their capacities and supporting the local governance structure.

**National Youth Council (NYC):** UNICEF will be working with NYC to implement awareness raising and sensitization activities on the opportunities and risks of unsafe child migration as well as informing the communities on the available child protection services along the migratory routes.

**Gambia Women Chamber of Commerce:** GWCC is a key partner in implementing a range of activities, including awareness raising, work addressing harassment at borders, the connection to national networks, and the provision of entrepreneurship training for women. The chamber will incorporate

the cross border training participants as members. The joint programme will work closely to strengthen the institution and improve support services offered by GWCC

**Gambia Youth Chamber of Commerce:** GYCC is another key partner in implementing a range of activities including awareness raising, networking/B2B programs and provision of entrepreneurship training- Similar to GWCC, youth participants and young entrepreneurs will be connected to GYCC as members. The joint programme will work closely with GYCC to strengthen the institution and improve the services offered by GYCC.

**Local Programme Committees:** The joint programme established two local programme committees in each of the two priority districts comprising of representatives from local governments, the two district chiefs, border authorities, CSOs and private sector (regional chapters of GWCC and GYCC). The main role of the LPC is to provide district-level oversight and to ensure continuous engagement of the local community and to ensure transparency. The LPCs partner closely with the joint programme during the planning stage of each of the activities and provide critical on-the-ground guidance to the programme management team.

**Peace of Mind:** PoM is a mental health and psychosocial support organisation that specializes in professional counselling, psychotherapy and rehabilitation programs for children and adults in The Gambia to conduct a needs-based assessment for establishing a safe space in Farafenni for victims of gender-based violence. The organisation will work closely with the joint programme to establish the safe space and the programs offered at the space for harassment and GBV survivors.

**Gambia Tourism and Hospitality Institute:** The GTHI is a training institute that provides skills training and capacity building required to serve the tourism industry. The institute is implementing a three month food vendor training program for 20 displaced food vendors at the newly established Mansakonko Hospitality Centre.

**UN Human Security Trust Fund Project:** The Localizing SDGs – Improving the livelihoods of vulnerable women and youth around the Senegambia Bridge project is a two year project is funded by the United Nations Human Security Trust Fund and implemented by ITC and UNFPA. It will support communities and people around the Senegambia bridge to cope with adverse shocks while creating pathways for women and youth to take advantage of new opportunities. The JP complements this existing initiative which supports the entrepreneurship ecosystem in the target regions along the Trans-Gambia Corridor.

Implementation Agreements			
Name & Type of Partner	Type of implementation agreement (please specify if any MOU or agreement was formally entered)	Relevant outcome and/or output; PUNO counterpart	Financial value (if any)
Local government and/or related entities			
<i>Name of partner</i> <i>Type of partner</i>	N/a		
<i>Name of partner</i>	N/a		

Type of partner			
<b>Non-governmental stakeholders</b>			

#### 4. Cross-Cutting Issues

The joint programme's approach is intentionally structured around a human rights perspective throughout the three outcomes: under outcome 1, (focusing on the capacities of duty-bearers to meet their obligations); under outcome 2, the raising awareness activities rolled out by ITC and UNDP in close collaboration with MoTIE focuses on strengthening the capacities and understanding of rights and obligations under ECOWAS and AfCFTA in turn ensuring that rights-holders are able to claim their rights; under outcome 3, the skills, livelihood and entrepreneurship support and activities will ensure that women, and youth have an improved well-being, increased economic resilience and increased access to right based services to raise their concern for a better life. d. While the joint programme addresses the sustainability of actions through institutional capacity development and partnerships, it also ensures that targeted beneficiaries are directly involved in the decision making and implementation process especially through the Local Programme Committees. Moreover, consultation with the Local Programme Committee and target groups are maintained during the implementation of programme activities to ensure that transparency and access to information is prioritise.

The Joint Programme's outputs target gender equality and women's empowerment and includes activities that addresses challenges and barriers to GEWE. With regards to gender responsiveness, the activities in the programmes promote equal representation of women and men, boys and girls. Through the Local Programme Committee, women were engaged to take on leadership roles and have secured the chairperson positions on both committees.

The Joint Programme includes measures that address children's needs and rights and improve elements of children's well-being. The training of Border Officials focused on increasing their knowledge, skills and confidence for engaging and communicating with children in a way that supports their dignity, resilience and well-being, and minimizes harm. The JP seeks to maximize impacts and minimize any possible harms for girls and boys, across all ages, by systematically incorporating child protection issues into each stage of the implementation and monitoring. It recognizes and takes into account the long-term benefits of investing in children that not only help realize the rights and potential of individuals but also strengthen the foundations for economic growth and inclusive development of society as a whole.

#### 5. Constraints, Adjustments, Lessons and Good Practices

During the reporting period, we encountered no significant obstacles. However, a persistent risk identified in the Joint Programme Document was the fluctuating political commitment within The Gambia, often resulting from high-level government reshuffles, including ministers, permanent secretaries, and technical staff across ministries. Last year, such reshuffles affected the technical staff

supporting the joint programme. To mitigate this, alternate technical staff were identified to ensure knowledge management and continuity in implementing the joint programme.

Additionally, the Gambia Youth Chamber of Commerce faced governance challenges that necessitated a management restructuring. The previous management, with whom the joint programme had collaborated since its inception, resigned, leading to the appointment of a new team. Consequently, the Ministry of Trade, Industry, Regional Integration and Employment (MoTIE) recommended postponing partnerships with the chamber during this transition.

A weather-related incident caused significant structural damage to the Pakalinding Poultry Farm, including the collapse of one of its walls. This incident has delayed the planned training programs for poultry farmers, prompting a search for an alternative venue and plans for the farm's renovation. Despite these challenges, the value of partnerships and ongoing stakeholder engagement has positively influenced the joint programme's activities. Regular interactions with key stakeholders—including the MoTIE, Ministry of Information (MOI), Ministry of Gender, Children, and Social Welfare (MoGCSW), Gambia Immigration Department (GID), Local Programme Committees, and local government entities like the Governors of North Bank and Lower River Regions, and the Mansakonko Area Council—have bolstered national support, buy-in, and ownership of the activities.

Working with a broad range of stakeholders, with ongoing presence at national and the decentralized level, the project has greatly increased the likelihood of sustainability of results, especially through the implementation taking place through the regional mechanism such as the Local Programme Committee and the Regional Child Protection Committee members on Migration. This has contributed significantly to promote protection and support of children on the move as part of the broader child protection system. The contribution the project has made in terms of capacity building and engagement of regional, and community level social service workforce will further help to increase their capacity to continue to plan, implement and monitor child protection strategies as part of their daily work. The joint programme will continue the support to community structures especially in the area of strengthening the child protection system to target children on the move and other categories of vulnerable children.

## Conclusion and Next Steps

The Joint Programme achieved certain key milestones of the project in its first full year of implementation, while establishing a strong partnership with key partners and government stakeholders

The following actions are planned for 2024

**Outcome 1: Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth.**

- ✓ Conduct MIDAS Basic and Advance training for Immigration officers.
- ✓ Provide play and learning materials for children at the Bakoteh Shelter

- ✓ Build on existing structures and provision of materials to manage cases of child protection along borders.
- ✓ Train local authorities on accountability, governance, child protection & enhanced processes

**Outcome 2: Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth**

- ✓ Sensitization of border officials on ECOWAS free movement protocol, irregular Migration including trafficking in persons and smuggling of migrants.
- ✓ Raising awareness of the partners on NRM for the protection of vulnerable migrant including victims of trafficking.
- ✓ Sensitize parents, caregivers and community leaders on how to identify children on the move and protect them from violence, abuse and exploitation while referring/linking them to formal spaces.
- ✓ Media capacity building workshops (national) on child protection reporting
- ✓ Launch of Trade Information and Border Management Desk in NBR

**Outcome 3: Outcome 3: Women and youth along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor demonstrate effective life skills and access to livelihood opportunities.**

- ✓ Provide access to finance mini grants to the 24 female small scale cross border traders.
- ✓ Construction of a hygiene facility at Farafenni Lumo.
- ✓ Rehabilitation of the Gambia Songhai Initiative (GSI) poultry House.
- ✓ Construction of a storage facility at Farafenni Lumo.
- ✓ Construction of Green House at the Gambia Songhai Initiative (GSI).
- ✓ Establishment of Farafenni Lumo in NBR
- ✓ Completion of Renovations at Youth Center in Jarra Soma
- ✓ Host two trade exhibitions for the cross-border traders in GBA
- ✓ Roll-out Kick4Trade Workshops for youth in Jarra Soma.



## Annex 1: Self-Assessment Matrix

To support participating UN organizations (PUNOs) in assessing their compliance with the Human Rights marker, the following Self-Assessment Matrix has been designed to be completed **at the joint programme submission phase**. This self-assessment should be completed by PUNOs together with implementing partners. The reason for the choice of yes, no, or not applicable should be briefly explained in the final column of the matrix.

Element of an HRBA	Yes/No/Not Applicable	Justification
1. A human rights-based situational analysis has been conducted to identify: a) the key human rights obligations of the State(s) in which you work/whose government's) you are supporting; and b) the key human rights issues of relevance to your intended target group, including a particular attention to migrants most vulnerable to human rights violations and abuses and/or most at risk of being left behind.	Yes Yes	The cross-cutting human principles of equality, non-discrimination, inclusion, participation, and accountability underpin the formulation and strategies of actions of this programme and have continued to guide the implementation of the activities.
2. Staff are aware of the human rights obligations of the government they are supporting.	Yes	Staff at the PUNOs are aware of the human rights obligations of the government of The Gambia
3. Measures have been identified to mitigate any unintended negative human rights impacts identified in the situational analysis and their monitoring has been integrated in the project's Monitoring and Evaluation processes.	Yes	Measures to identify the unintended negative human rights impacts identified in the situational analysis. Efforts were made to integrate these in the programme monitoring and evaluation framework.
4. Monitoring processes are in place and evaluation processes are contemplated that make specific reference to relevant human rights and other relevant standards.	Yes	Government partners, CSOs and private sector are aware of this initiative while others are partnering with respective PUNOs. They are all expected to play a key role in the monitoring and evaluation processes

5. Migrants, civil society, national human rights institutions and other stakeholders have been meaningfully engaged in the design and development of the Joint Programme.	Yes	Ensuring an inclusive and whole of society approach, the right bearers and the duty holders were consulted and engaged during the programme design and both groups will be engaged during the implementation of project activities.
6. A plan to ensure a meaningful consultation processes with all relevant stakeholders is in place and will be maintained throughout the duration of the Joint Programme and in the evaluation phase.	Yes	Quarterly meetings between the government and PUNOs including the Local Programme Committee take place which informs the intervention of the JP
7. Appropriate due diligence will be exercised throughout the duration of the joint programme, regarding partnerships with or support to State, non-State, civil society, employers' and workers' organizations and corporate actors.	Yes	Partnerships with the national government, NGOs, CSOs, and private sectors are in place and all play a key role in the implementation of the JP
8. A plan is in place to ensure that Joint Programme staffing is gender-balanced and staff are equipped to respond effectively to stakeholder and target group needs.	No	The programme staff are currently not gender balanced, however, the current composition of staff is able to respond effectively to stakeholder and target group needs
9. Transparency and access to information by the intended target group and relevant stakeholders, including cultural, linguistic, and age-appropriate access, will be maintained throughout the duration of the joint programme.	Yes	This has been provided for in the design of the project and is part of the crosscutting principles that provide for an inclusive participation in community engagement. All visibility material will be translated to local language and ensure age-appropriate access.

10. Measures, including an effective complaint and remedy mechanism, will be put in place in order to provide redress for negative human rights impacts.	Yes	Complaint and remedy mechanism is considered in the design and we have partners with the requisite capacity such as Ministry of Justice.
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**Note: Migration MPTF Scoring:** A “yes” response should be given a score of 1. A “no” response or a “not applicable” responses should be given a score of 0.

<b>A</b>	<b>8-10</b>	The Human Rights Marker has largely been achieved.
<b>B</b>	<b>4-7</b>	The Human Rights Marker shows significant integration of human rights in the joint programme but some challenges remain.
<b>C</b>	<b>1-3</b>	The Human Rights Marker shows a very partial integration of human rights in the joint programme.

## Annex 2 : Child Sensitivity Marker Self-Assessment Matrix

To support participating UN organizations (PUNOs) in assessing their compliance with the Child Sensitivity marker, the following matrix should be completed and submitted as an Annex **at the joint programme document phase** (please note that this is not necessary for the concept note stage). This self-assessment should be completed by PUNOs together with implementing partners. The reason for the choice of yes, no, or not applicable should be briefly explained in the final column of the matrix.

Self-Assessment Questions	Answer	Justification / Additional Info
1. Has a <b>child rights impact assessment</b> been conducted to identify potential positive and negative impacts of the project on children, whether intended or unintended?	No	
2. Do PUNOs and implementing partners have <b>safeguarding</b> policies and practices in place, and will all staff and non-staff personnel working with children receive training on safeguarding prior to commencement of joint programme implementation?	Yes	UNICEF has a guidance on Engaging/Consultation which Children and this will be shared with IPs that will be directly dealing with children
3. Please provide an estimated percentage of the <b>programme budget</b> allocated towards advancing children's rights and meeting children's needs. If not 100%, explain your rationale/the formula you used for reaching this percentage.	11%	Only UNICEF has a 100% programme budget out of the PUNOs allocated towards advancing children's rights and meeting children's needs. This is about 11% of the

		total JP programme budget.
4. Do you have a plan to establish and maintain a <b>meaningful consultation process</b> with children throughout the duration of the Joint Programme, including the evaluation phase?	No	UNICEF plans to have an orientation with children on migration and referring/linking them to formal spaces
5. Does the joint programme include <b>capacity-building</b> for children on their rights?	Yes	There will be a sensitization for children on risks and rights relating to their movement
6. Will all staff and non-staff personnel of PUNOs and implementing partners working with children in the joint programme be trained <b>on engaging with children and on children's rights and needs</b> , including on children's participation, prior to commencement of joint programme implementation?	No	All the activities implemented during the reporting period had no direct engagement with children. However, UNICEF works with the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Welfare which operates under the Guidelines of the CRC. In the event, implementation will be done by other partners, then UNICEF will

		be sharing the appropriate guidance accordingly
7. For any joint programme expected results (outcomes, outputs) that involve children, will all data collected be disaggregated by age, sex, and where possible by other identities, e.g. migration status, disability, LGBTQ+, taking into account data protection principles?	Yes	They are and will be disaggregated where possible.
<p>8. Please choose one of the following below or choose N/A if not applicable.</p> <p><b>A:</b> Achieving impact for children by addressing the specific needs and challenges faced by children affected by migration is the <b>overall/primary objective</b> of the joint programme. <b>All outcomes and outputs</b> contribute towards, and all indicators measure change in terms of children's rights and needs.</p> <p><b>B:</b> Achieving impact for children by addressing the specific needs and challenges faced by children affected by migration is a <b>significant component</b> of the joint programme. <b>At least one outcome</b> contributes towards, and related output-level indicator(s) measure change in terms of children's rights and needs.</p> <p><b>C:</b> Achieving impact for children by addressing the specific needs and challenges faced by children affected by migration is a <b>minor component</b> of the joint programme. <b>At least one output</b> contributes towards, and related indicator(s) measure change in terms of children's rights and needs.</p>	C	UNICEF's outputs all relate to children's rights and needs

## Annex 3: Relevant Intervention Supporting Documents, Reports, Photos and Media Links

### 1. Outcomes and Outputs of the Joint Programme

**Overall objective: Increased safety and prosperity of youth and women in the border communities along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor**

<b>Outcome 1:</b> Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth.	<b>Outcome 2:</b> Women and youth along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor claim their rights and utilize appropriate protection services and mechanisms.	<b>Outcome 3:</b> Women and youth along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor demonstrate effective life skills and access to livelihood opportunities.
<b>1.1</b> Better equipped border posts	<b>2.1</b> Increased awareness among right holders	<b>3.1:</b> Improved livelihood opportunities of informal cross-border traders
<b>1.2</b> Improved knowledge and capacity of border authorities	<b>2.2</b> Strengthen protection and reporting mechanisms	<b>3.2:</b> Enhanced livelihood opportunities in agriculture and agribusiness
		<b>Output 3.3:</b> Improved life skills and network access

### 2. Relevant Supporting Documents, Reports, Photos and Media Links

**Outcome 1: Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth.**



List of MIDAS  
Equipment for Misira



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Equipment and Funiti



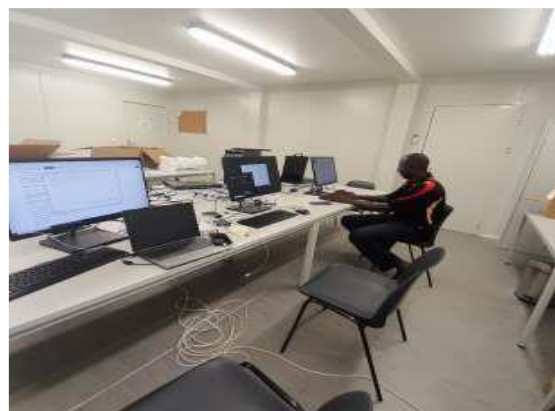
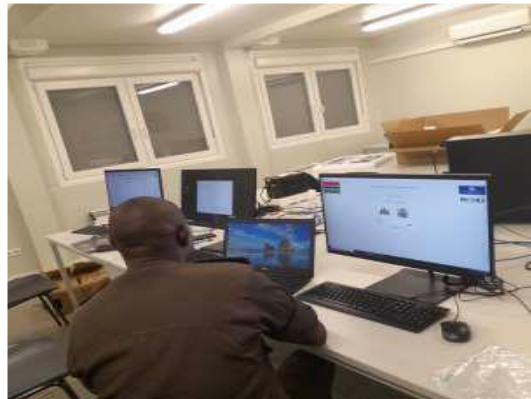
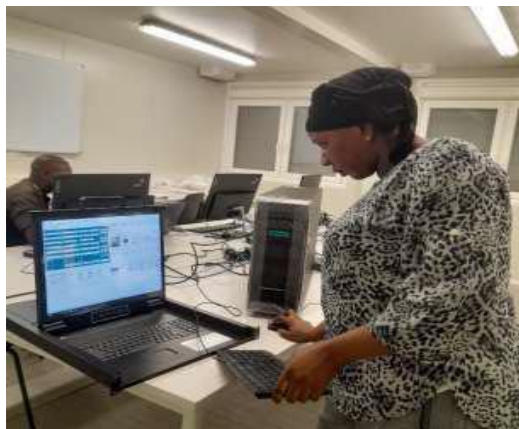
MIDAS Assessment  
Report Missira.pdf



Report on Inter  
Agency Border Coord

#### Photos

**Migration Information & Data Analysis Systems (MIDAS) Installation for Misira Border Crossing Point**



#### Media Links:

Handover of Misera Border Post

<https://thepoint.gm/africa/gambia/headlines/gid-launches-midas-to-fight-smuggling-of-migrants-others>

<https://x.com/iomgambia/status/1712101071559037284?s=46&t=Ara1wFtFZOd17a9IWcbNQ>

<https://twitter.com/IOMGambia/status/1701917842705109233>

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[https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1684122578720358402](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1684122578720358402)

Interagency Border Committee meeting: <https://twitter.com/IOMGambia/status/1674720333801168898>



**Outcome 2: Border authorities at key border posts of the Trans-Gambia transport corridor effectively facilitate safe and orderly migration for women and youth.**



GMIS DATA FROM January to October 2020 (Workshop Report.docx)



Awareness Raising



TOR for Safe Space



Safe Space Floor Plan.pdf

## Photos

### Launch of GIMS:



### Awareness Raising Workshops on rights and obligations under ECOWAS and AfCFTA:



### Media Links:

#### Launch of GIMS

<https://thepoint.gm/africa/gambia/national-news/gender-minister-opens-gmis-center>

[https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1700129879688143021](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1700129879688143021)

<https://twitter.com/UNGambia/status/1696562118093426728>

ECOWAS Protocol and AfCFTA Awareness Raising Workshop:  
[https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1684541114030628864](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1684541114030628864)

**Outcome 3: Women and youth along the Trans-Gambia transport corridor demonstrate effective life skills and access to livelihood opportunities.**



Report on Agriculture & entrepreneurship\_GS

## Photos

### 2023 Trade Fair Participation for Cross Border Traders:



### Institutional Support to GYCC and GWCC



### GSI Poultry Management Training



#### Media Links:

<https://intracen.org/fr/node/365020>

<https://thepoint.gm/africa/gambia/headlines/itc-supports-participation-of-women-cross-border-traders-2>

<https://yep.gm/blog/itc-wraps-training-30-women-informal-cross-border-traders-trade-rules-and-entrepreneurship>

Gambian businesswoman's journey from migration horror to trade success: <https://intracen.org/news-and-events/news/gambian-businesswomans-journey-from-migration-horror-to-trade-success>

Gambian women see new opportunities at trade fair: <https://intracen.org/news-and-events/news/gambian-women-see-new-opportunities-at-trade-fair>

M-MPTF JP supports cross border traders: [https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1684122365356015617](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1684122365356015617)

Institutional Support: to GYCC [https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1692539845069959397](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1692539845069959397)

Institutional Support to GWCC: [https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1656984383549497344](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1656984383549497344)

GSI Poultry Training: [https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1682020291839676421](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1682020291839676421)

Migration MPTF JP Delivering as one: [https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1681583435251429376](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1681583435251429376)

Entrepreneurship Training for Cross Border Traders: <https://yep.gm/blog/itc-wraps-training-30-women-informal-cross-border-traders-trade-rules-and-entrepreneurship>

Hospitality Center Visit: [https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1666804951572680705](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1666804951572680705)

OSSEC Visit: <https://twitter.com/UNGambia/status/1666158624274632704>

Dual Purpose Poultry: <https://twitter.com/UNGambia/status/1665842164587192321>

## Coordination



M-MPTF - Third PSC  
Minutes\_.pdf



Report of 4th PSC  
Meeting.pdf

## Media Links

PSC: [https://twitter.com/UNDP\\_TheGambia/status/1684242282361368584](https://twitter.com/UNDP_TheGambia/status/1684242282361368584)

UN RCO Visit: [https://twitter.com/ITC\\_Gambia/status/1667187882107305985](https://twitter.com/ITC_Gambia/status/1667187882107305985)