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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

BMGF	Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
BRT	Bus Rapid Transit System
BSF	Black Soldier Fly
BOT	Bank of Tanzania
CCT	Conditional Cash Transfer
CMC	Community Management Committee
CMT	Council Management Team
COMSIP	Community Savings Investment Promotion
CSC	Community Score Card
DC	District Council
DCS	Director of Community Support
DIA	Director of Internal Audit
DP	Development Partner
ECD	Early childhood development
ESF	Environmental Social Framework
FSDT	Financial Sector Deepening Trust
FYDP III	Five Year Development Plan III
GePG	Government E-payment Gateway
GoT	Government of Tanzania
GRM	Grievances Redressal Mechanism
HBS	Household Budget Survey
HRM	Human Resource Management
ICT	Information, Communication and Technology
IDA	International Development Association
IGA	Income Generating Activity
ILO	International Labour Organisation
IRA	International Rapid Assessment
LAN	Local Area Network
LE	Livelihoods Enhancement
LEDI	Local Economic Development Initiative
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MC	Municipal Council
MIS	Management Information System
MoFP	Ministry of Finance and Planning
MTR	Mid-Term Review

MUSE	Mfumo wa Ulipaji Serikali
NAO	National Audit Office
NBS	National Bureau of Statistics
NHIF	National Health Insurance Fund
NIDA	National Identification Authority
NIN	National Identification Number
NSC	National Steering Committee
NSPP	National Social Protection Policy
OFID	OPEC Fund for International Development
OPEC	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
OTC	Over the Counter
PAA	Project Area Authority
PDO	Project Development Objective
PLWD	People Living with Disability
PMT	Proxy Means Test
PO-RALG	President's Office Regional Administration and Local Government
PPA	Public Procurement Act
PSP	payment service provider
PSSN	Productive Social Safety Net
PWP	Public Works Program
RAS	Regional Administrative Secretary
SDR	Special Drawing Rights
SET	Sector Experts Team
Sida	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
SIS	Students Information System
TACAIDS	Tanzania Commission for AIDS
TANePS	Tanzania National e-Procurement System
TASAF	Tanzania Social Action Fund
TID	Targeted Infrastructure Development
TMO	TASAF Monitoring Officer
TMU	TASAF Management Unit
TOTs	Training of Trainers
TOR	Terms of Reference
TPRP	Tanzania Poverty Reduction Project
TWG	Technical Working Group
TZS	Tanzanian Shilling
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund

URB	Unified Registry of Beneficiaries
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USD	United States Dollar
VC	Village Council
VEO	Village Executive Officer
WAN	Wide Area Network
WB	World Bank
WFP	World Food Programme
RFP	Request for Proposals
ZSPP	Zanzibar Social Protection Policy

GENERAL OVERVIEW OF PSSN II PROGRAM

The Government has designed PSSN II to contribute to the achievement of key policy priorities, including those set out in the Second Five Year Development Plan (FYDP II), the Zanzibar Social Protection Policy (ZSPP), the newly formulated National Social Protection Policy (NSPP) for Mainland and the Local Economic Development Initiative (LEDI) which aims to boost economic development in order for Tanzania to reach middle income status by 2025. PSSN II intends to continue promoting human development outcomes and modifying the benefit structure to strengthen impacts on secondary education.

The PSSN II strongly focuses on productive impacts; full digitalization of payments; design of a recertification strategy of beneficiary households and graduation approaches; and a move from the existing registry of project beneficiaries to a social registry that will serve other programs. The project will create a platform to link the poor to a range of other services important to their development, including education, health, nutrition, early childhood development (ECD), agricultural extension and financial services.

The Project Development Objective (PDO) of PSSN II is to improve access to income-earning opportunities and socio-economic services for targeted households while enhancing and protecting the human capital of their children. The PSSN II will achieve its objectives through the implementation of combined and integrated interventions structured into two components, namely:

a. Productive Household Support

This component provides beneficiary households with an integrated package of benefits and services, including a foundational package consisting of cash transfers and public works activities complemented with livelihoods support activities.

b. Institutional Strengthening and Integrated Delivery Systems

(i) Institutional Capacity Enhancement

This subcomponent will provide support to ensure: (i) adequate and systematic needs-based capacity building for all stakeholders and implementers at all levels; and (ii) institutional coordination and harmonization to enhance effectiveness and promote convergence of interventions to maximize sustainable impact on beneficiaries.

(ii) Integrated Delivery Systems

In order to support implementation of PSSN II existing delivery systems will be enhanced and new others developed. These include (a) exit, graduation, targeting and re-certification - the development and implementation of strategies for exit, graduation and re-certification and further enhancement of the targeting system; (b) ICT - further development of the MIS, building of NSR and development of innovative ICT tools; (c) M&E - enhancing the M&E system; (d) citizen engagement, communication and advocacy; e) payments - biometric authentication for payments and full digitalization.

The PSSN II Program operates nationally covering all Project Area Authorities (PAAs) on the Tanzania Mainland and Zanzibar. The Program continues to target the poorest and most vulnerable households in villages, mitaa and shehia. The beneficiaries will be provided with productive cash transfer, public works and basic livelihoods support.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

General overview

1. *The Third Tanzania Social Action Fund (TASAF III) is implementing the Second phase of the Productive Social Safety Net (PSSN II) Project which was launched in February 2020 after the PSSN I was closed in December 2019.*
2. *The Project Development Objective (PDO) is to improve access to income-earning opportunities and socio-economic services for targeted households while enhancing and protecting the human capital of their children. The Project beneficiaries are the targeted poorest and most vulnerable households living in all villages, mitaa, and shehia in all 186 PAAs across the country, about 1.4 million households.*
3. *This report outlines activities carried out during the third quarter ended on 31st March 2022, based on two major components of PSSN II: (i) Productive household support (benefits and services) and (ii) Institutional capacity and integrated delivery systems.*

Conditional cash transfers

4. *The seventh round of PSSN payment which covered payment windows of November/December 2021 and January/February 2022 was completed for all 186 PAAs. A total of TZS 47,541,277,923 was paid to 1,275,193 households during a payment window of November/December 2021 and 1,275,193 households were paid a sum of TZS 47,938,802,507 during a payment window of January/February 2022. The average transfers for November/December 2021 and January/February 2022 were TZS 37,281 and TZS 37,593 respectively.*
5. *Compliance continued to be monitored during the quarter where the period of compliance Monitoring was July-August 2021 and performance is fairly well. The performance compliance based on the number of children is 99.36% for education and 99.23% for health. This performance is above the required target of 95 percent for both compliances.*

Public works program

6. *A total of 2,066 technical PAA facilitators were oriented on identification and implementation of Public Works Subprojects at the community level from 46 PAAs. The remaining 26 PAAs will be trained in April to make a total of 72 PAAs*
7. *PWP subprojects implementation continued in 51 PAAs at different operational stages and submitted wage payments for the two rounds. A total of TZS 9,318,770,000.00 was paid to 177,022 beneficiary households as wages for two rounds of payment for November/December, 2021, and January/February, 2022.*

8. TASAF in collaboration with World Food Programme (WFP) conducted a backstopping to 5 PAAs under a pilot program on the use of the Mobile application to capture public works beneficiary households' attendance and to monitor subproject implementation progress. It was found that all PAA Facilitators in all groups are progressing well in the use of the mobile applications in public work subprojects. A follow up training will be conducted in June 2022 for PAAs that are not performing well.

Livelihoods enhancement

9. Training of COMSIP Management team was conducted to 25 PAAs covering 16,263 COMSIP management team out of 17,743 leaders from those PAAs. The COMSIP management teams were trained on savings group mobilization, group dynamics, group constitution preparation, loan management, record keeping and conflict resolution in the savings groups.

10. A total of TZS 95,936,500/= was transferred to 2 PAAs with 831 saving groups to purchase savings groups security boxes. The purchase of boxes is done through community procurement procedures, using CMC with the technical support from sector experts of the respective PAAs.

11. Registration of COMSIP groups as per BOT regulations is an ongoing activity at the PAA level. This is a mandatory exercise of which the deadline was on November 30th, 2021 for the previously formed groups while the newly formed group is ongoing procedure. A total of 454 savings groups were registered to make a total of 6,727 groups registered out of 17,075 groups. The registration exercise is ongoing at different levels to the remaining groups as per BOT regulations.

12. A refresher training was conducted to 256 PAA facilitators to review the business plans of the beneficiaries from 4 PAAs of Chalinze, Mtwara MC, Lindi MC and Lindi DC for the preparation of receiving productive grants. A total of 7,144 beneficiary households out of 10,178 qualified to receive the productive grants from the four PAAs.

Targeted infrastructure

13. Implementation of 30 infrastructure subprojects for the education and health sectors was ongoing during the period. The status of implementation for the subprojects indicated that 20 subprojects were between 90.0 and 100.0 percent, 4 subprojects were between 70.0 and 80.0 percent and 6 subprojects were below 40.0 percent of the completion rate. Preparation and disbursement of funds to one subproject were in progress.

Training and participation

14. Finalization of the community session Handbook was done to ensure that the handbook is user-friendly by editing, proofreading, graphic design and setting it for the beneficiaries' understanding. The Handbook was also translated into English for wider use by stakeholders.

15. A Training of Trainers was conducted to TASAF Monitoring Officers, PSSNCs and RPSSNCs where a total of 244 TOTs were trained in three centers of Mwanza, Arusha and Morogoro regions respectively. The objective of the training was to ensure that the participants are capable of conducting facilitation and delivery of community sessions at the community level during payments events, and to ensure that the right messages reach the beneficiaries with regards to PSSN II processes and procedures.

Coordination

16. TASAF organized various field visits during the period. They included the visits of the Deputy Minister of State, the President's Office, Good Governance Hon. Deogratius Ndejembu, TASAF Executive Director and other TMU staff, National Steering Committee members Dr. Naftari Ng'onde and Advocate Richard, Field visit for the Zanzibar House of Representatives Budget Committee members, Parliamentary Committee for Administration and Local Government, Development Partners from the Embassies of Ireland and Sweden, Hon. Ambassador of Sweden, Switzerland Embassy and TASAF National Steering Committee.

Human resources

17. Registration of staff with National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) for medical insurance services continued for those who had not yet enrolled and carrying out required corrections and amendments of employees and family information as required by the NHIF.

Unified registry of beneficiaries

18. A preliminary pilot for verification of persons with disability was conducted to test the efficiency of the questionnaire before commencing the rollout. The national team of facilitators were oriented on procedures of collecting information for persons with disability followed by two days of orientation for PAA facilitators. Subsequently, a six-day field visit on data collection using tablets was conducted to 9 PAAs of Pwani region with a total of 8,476 households. The pilot has provided information on the estimated time used in collecting data per household and required resources for the full-scale and improvements to be made on the rollout plan.

19. Validation of PSSN Households that were not validated in the previous rounds continued in 42 PAAs of Arusha, Kilimanjaro, Manyara, Singida, Geita, and Kigoma. A total number of 4,753 households which is equivalent to 26% of all 18,162 households are active.

Electronic Payment

20. E-Payment sensitization was conducted to 33 PAAs from group 7 which was the last group in the E-payment rollout plan, making a total of 125 PAAs rolled out with E-payment during this FY 2021/22 and overall all 186 PAAs have been reached.

21. The working session was conducted between TASAF, immigration, and NIDA teams to strategize on the registration of NIN to TASAF in 48 PAAs that had less than 20% registration of beneficiaries. The action plans were developed and funds were sent to the respective PAAs for the exercise.

Social and Environmental Safeguards

22. A total of 36 National facilitators from PAAs were trained to strengthen their capacity for planning and implementing the environmental and social frameworks. The training focused on a general understanding of the Environmental and Social Frameworks (ESF).

23. A five-day session was conducted to prepare a screening checklist that will be used by the PAA and community on screening for the Public Works as well as Targeted Infrastructure (PW-TI) Subprojects. A total of 17 participants attended the session. The Environmental and Social Screening Checklist prepared shows the expected adverse impacts and its mitigation measures during the subprojects implementation stage; as well as the operation and maintenance stage of the subprojects.

Technical support

24. Technical support on the implementation of PSSN activities was provided by TMU to PAAs to ensure that all activities are properly implemented in accordance with the laid down procedures and an effective linkage between TASAF and regions or PAAs is maintained. The objective was to make sure that the procedures are adhered to in the implementation of program activities as outlined in the guidelines of respective components and sub-components.

Information, communication and technology

25. Development of a mobile tool to validate beneficiaries with a disability was completed and tested in nine PAAs of the Pwani region, and harmonization of data for PO-RALG Students Information System (SIS) and PSSN-MIS integration was completed in five PAAs which were selected for pilot and APIs for data sharing were developed and tested.

26. Technical backstopping was conducted in 56 PAAs with the objective of service ICT equipment and introduce new system features and providing on-site data update support to users. ICT equipment were ordered to replace the old equipment at TMU and 186 PAAs. The equipment includes tablets, servers, storage systems, desktop computers, printers, photocopiers and network devices for LAN and WAN upgrading.

Development communication

27. A total of 1,336 grievances have been filed with 666 attended and closed. Grievances that are in progress are 107 while open cases are 563, a follow up was done on the open cases and the findings showed that the majority of the open cases have been

attended but not closed. A total of 1336 grievances were reported where 1105 were on payments (delayed or missing), 152 were on URB (targeting – inclusion and exclusion and validation), 74 were on Public works and 4 were on other matters not directly related to PSSN II.

28. Field visits to document implementation progress for wider dissemination were done in eight PAAs. The progress was covered in the mainstream media and the feedback received was positive. The testimonies given by beneficiaries confirm that cash transferred to beneficiaries improved the lives of the vulnerable households. The support by extension staff plays a big role in the success of beneficiaries.

Monitoring and evaluation

29. The PSSN II implementation Mid-Term Review and supervision Mission was conducted jointly by the Government of Tanzania and Development Partners (DPs) from January 17 to 27, 2022. The objectives of the Mid-Term Review were to assess the overall progress towards achieving the project development objective and to review project implementation progress since the effectiveness of the program from January 2020 to December 2021.

30. The baseline survey for impact evaluation of PSSN supported areas is expected to be conducted in 32 PAAs in the fourth quarter. During the period under review, four activities were conducted as follows: (i) finalization of the design, baseline data collection instruments, and protocols for PSSN II impact evaluation; (ii) Supervision of the listing exercise on 6 sampled PAAs from 32 PAAs of Impact evaluation. (iii) Session on review of listing exercise conducted to 32 PAAs iv) Supervision of the training session to enumerators trained on data collection guidelines and data capturing procedures.

Research and development

31. Supervision on implementations of behavioral design nudges in the CCT study was conducted in 2 PAAs of Chamwino and Unguja. The supervision on implementations of behavior design was conducted during the payment window and aimed to continue helping beneficiaries reminded to use their monies to improve their future livelihood outcomes.

32. TASAF and the World Bank are implementing the waste management pilot project. A survey was conducted to assess the outcome of the pilot to beneficiaries after completion of a pilot test to inform PSSN especially about livelihood enhancement in introducing new innovative diversified Income generating activities for beneficiaries Information was gathered to all 160 beneficiaries in 8 Mitaa of Morogoro and Kinondoni. The findings showed that a significant reduction in community waste and intermediate results in the livelihoods improvements for beneficiaries.

33. The implementation of the gender action Plan is going on, and PSSNII activities were integrated with gender in its implementation. Training handbook, guidelines and monitoring tools were developed. Training of remaining program officers 80 (TOTs) is planned to be conducted in the fourth quarter.

Internal Audit

34. An internal audit was conducted in thirty-three (33) PAAs implementing OPEC IV activity. The aim was to review subproject identification processes and its related expenditures, ascertain compliance of the PAA to subproject identification procedures depending on the type of subproject, reviewed and assessed how well expenditures adhered to approved budget from TMU. The final reports were compiled and shared with management for follow-up and implementation of the recommendations.

35. A review was conducted on the quarterly internal audit reports received from PAAs and a follow up was made with PAAs management on issues reported. The key issue noted in the submission of the PAA reports was improvement on the third quarter internal audit reports submitted.

36. A review of PSSN targeted and enrolled beneficiaries was conducted in sampled Villages in 30% PAAs and three PAA were selected namely Pemba, Misungwi, and Tunduru. The exercise is still going on and the result will be shared in the fourth Quarter of FY 2021/2022.

Procurement

37. The status of procurement of goods, consulting services was in different stages on initiation, evaluation and implementation. Furthermore, Ex Post Procurement Review for the 2021/22 Financial Year was conducted on a sample of 40 PAAs and nine regions, compilation of the report is underway, the Procurement Plan for TMU for the Financial Year 2022/23 was prepared and internal approval was granted and the publication in TANePS is scheduled for the fourth quarter.

Financial management

38. Financiers committed a total amount equivalent to USD 652.3 million for PSSN II activities out of the Program total budget of USD 883.3 million leaving a financing gap of USD 231 million. Out of the committed amount USD 272.7 million have been absorbed by the end of the reporting period. The overall rate of absorption as of 31st March, 2022 stood at 41.81 percent.

39. The total amount received for PSSN II rolling out activities is equivalent to USD 6.5 million. The amounts were received from the Government of United Republic of Tanzania equivalent to USD 139,989.88, the UN Agencies USD 220,215.70, OFID (OPEC) USD 3,755,221.38 and the World Bank USD 2,422,460.25 which was a direct payment to Motor Vehicle Supplier.

40. A total amount of TZS 138.6 billion was spent during this period under review to finance various program activities. The amount makes a cumulative annual program spending up to 31st March, 2022 to reach TZS 337.1 billion and the cumulative Program spending up to 31st March, 2022 to reach TZS 586.3 billion.

Implementation challenges

41. *A low number of beneficiaries' saving groups registered in the BoT system due to inadequate awareness and unavailability of the internet services in community areas where connectivity is poor.*

42. *The agreed electronic payment model for Productive grant delays payment due to name mismatching, and lack of bank accounts/mobile wallet by most of the beneficiaries.*

43. *During follow-up to PAAs on submission of Procurement Plans for PSSN II prepared in TANePs and the use of TANePS in procurement for the Program activities, procurement staff in some PAAs reported on challenges of resources for publishing the General Procurement Notice (the annual procurement plan) and the costs for publishing tender opportunities and tender award/results.*

Mitigation measures

44. *TASAF has been creating awareness to beneficiaries' saving groups regarding their registration to the BoT system during community sessions that are conducted during payment days. Concerning unavailability of the internet services, TASAF has been arranging registration of the groups in the nearby areas or PAAs where the internet is available.*

45. *Sensitization of Electronic payment to Service providers (Banks and mobile companies) to conduct house to house visits to sensitize beneficiaries to open bank accounts / have mobile wallets and this will be done during the door to door exercise.*

46. *TMU advised PAAs and regions to use the same resources for program supervision which are used in procurement for program requirements, in advertising costs and since the most procurement falls under requests for quotation procedures, only award publication costs will be incurred.*

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1. The Third Tanzania Social Action Fund (TASAF III) is implementing the Second Phase of the Productive Social Safety Net (PSSN II) program, following the successful implementation of the first phase of the Productive Social Safety Net project (PSSN I) between 2012 and December, 2019. The Project Development Objective (PDO) of the PSSN II is to improve access to income-earning opportunities and socio-economic services for targeted households while enhancing and protecting the human capital of their children.

2. The Project was declared effective by the World Bank on December 13th, 2019 and subsequently launched on February 17th, 2020. It is expected to cover about 1.4 million poorest and most vulnerable households in all villages, mitaa and shehia in all Project Area Authorities (PAAs) across the country.

3. PSSN II contributes to the achievement of overall objective of the Government of Tanzania (GoT) of reducing poverty and improving the quality of life of the poorest and the most vulnerable population as reflected in the Tanzania Development Vision 2025, National Five Year Development Plan (FYDP III) 2021/22-2025/26. The major focus of PSSN II is to engage beneficiary households with labour capacity in productive work so as to improve their livelihoods, increase incomes and create community assets through participation in labour intensive public works.

4. The implementation of PSSN II is structured into two major components, namely: (i) Productive Household Support (Benefits and Services) and (ii) Strengthening Institutional Capacity and Integrated Delivery Systems.

5. This report outlines activities carried out during the third quarter ended on 31st March 2022, based on two main components of PSSN II: (i) Productive household support (benefits and services) and (ii) Institutional capacity and integrated delivery system as follows:

2.0 PRODUCTIVE HOUSEHOLD SUPPORT (BENEFITS AND SERVICES)

6. This component provides beneficiary households with an integrated package of benefits and services, including a foundational package consisting of cash transfers and public works activities complemented with livelihoods support activities.

2.1 Conditional Cash Transfers

7. **Beneficiary payment:** The seventh round of PSSN payment which covered a payment window of November/December 2021 and January/February 2022 was

completed for all 186 PAAs. A total of TZS 47,541,277,923 was paid to 1,275,193 households during a payment window of November/December 2021. During a payment window of January/February 2022 a total of 1,275,193 households were paid a sum of TZS 47,938,802,507. The average transfers for November/December 2021 and January/February 2022 were TZS 37,281 and TZS 37,593 respectively. As agreed during Mid-Term Review Mission, this will be the last double payment window and all the subsequent payments single windows and will continue as the payment calendar that is shared to PAAs. This round included payments to households that are to be paid using IMF funding of which 51,163 households were for the Nov/Dec 2021 window and 11,377 for the Jan/Feb 2022 window. The next round of payment will include only one window a for few households to exhaust the remaining fund from the IMF and is planned to take place in the first week of May 2022.

The statistical summary of payments are as shown in table 3 below for total payments of Nov/Dec 2021 and Jan/Feb 2022 for all 186 PAAs. It contains both transfer to beneficiaries and transfer to cover overhead expenses. It also has costs to cover withdrawal and transfers charges for electronic payment transactions through Payment Service Provider. Table 1 below provides the total cash transfer for the two payment windows.

Table 1: Total Cash transfers for November - December 2021 and January-March 2022 Payment Windows.

Item	Nov/Dec 2021	Jan/Feb 2022
Number Of Households (Number)	1,275,193	1,275,193
Direct Productive Transfer (TZS)	26,096,568,000	
Human Capital Transfer Primary	7,437,172,000	7,437,172,000
Human Capital Transfer Lower	1,896,144,000	1,896,144,000
Human Capital Transfer Upper	34,324,000	34,324,000
Human Capital Transfer Infant (TZS)	2,784,690,000	2,784,690,000
Uncollected Amount (TZS)	680,557,923	1,016,694,507
Claimed Amount (TZS)	-	-
Overpaid Amount (TZS)		-
Child Grant (TZS)	8,673,210,000	8,673,210,000
Disability Grant (TZS)	-	
Penalty Amount Education (TZS)	40,892,000	
Penalty Amount Health (TZS)	20,496,000	-
Total beneficiary amount	47,541,277,923	47,938,802,507

Table 2: E-payment charges and facilitation fund

Period	November-2021	December	January 2022	–March
Withdrawal Charge (TZS)		671,971,593		590,951,469
Transfer Charge (TZS)		14,529,800		14,180,300
Facilitation Fund		3,980,442,930		0

Table 3: Statistical data that summarizes Transfers funded by IMF resources

Description	
Number of PAAs	35
Number of Villages	1,471
Number of	51,163
Total Transfer (TZS)	

In general, a total amount generated altogether (CCT and PWP) is **TZS 110,100,299,811** which includes payment to CCT beneficiaries **TZS 95,480,080,430**, PWP wages **TZS 9,314,592,000**, withdrawal charges for e-payment beneficiaries **TZS 1,275,244,351**, transfer charges for e-payment beneficiaries **TZS 44,340,100** and facilitation fund to Regions, PAAs and 2nd Vice President Office in Zanzibar **TZS 3,986,042,930**.

8. Monitoring compliance with co-responsibilities: Compliance continued to be monitored during the quarter where the period of compliance Monitoring was July-August 2021 and performance is fairly well. The number of children that were monitored for education was **1,503,791** and health was **375,870**. The number of children that did not reach the compliance level requirement for education was **9,604** and the number of households with children not complied for with health was **2,912**. The performance compliance based on the number of children is **99.36%** for education and **99.23%** for health. This performance is above the required target of 95 percent for both. The penalties for education and health in terms of cash during this period were **TZS 40,892,000** and **TZS 20,496,000** respectively.

In addition, TASAF continues to improve the compliance process by digitizing data during the capture process. Currently the TASAF is working with the Ministry of education to introduce the unique identification number (PREMS) in the system that would facilitate integration with other national systems. These PREMS were

already collected during the payment exercise from primary and secondary schools from selected PAAs. Table 4 below shows performance statistical data of the compliance process.

Table 4: Performance of Compliance for the period July-August,2021

	Number of students/infants	Number of Non-complaints'	Percent of Non-compliance	Percent of compliance	Total Penalty Amount (in TZS)
Education	1,503,791	9,604	0.64%	99.36%	40,892,000
Health	375,870	2,912	0.77%	99.23%	20,496,000



Photo 1: Beneficiaries attend a community session before payment at Gidamambura Village in Hanang DC

2.2 Public Works

9. Orientation of PAA Technical Members (PAAFs). The orientation of PAA Technical members was conducted in 46 PAAs. The PAAFs were oriented on the Identification and Implementation of Public Works(PW) subprojects at the community level. The PAAFs were trained with the aim of building their capacity to manage identification and implementation of Public Works subprojects at the community level.

A total of 2,066 were oriented in 46 PAAs and the remaining 26 PAAs will be trained in April to make a total of 72 PAAs.

10. Payments of wages to PWP Beneficiary households in 51 PAAs. PWP subprojects implementation continued in 51 PAAs at different operational stages and submitted wage payments were for the two rounds. A total of TZS 9,318,770,000.00 was paid to 177,022 beneficiary households as wages for two rounds of payment for November/December, 2021 and January/February, 2022.

11. Spot check and technical backstopping to PAAs. The technical backstopping was conducted to PAAs to assess subprojects documents and files, and verify compliance on subprojects implementation to the acceptable procedures, making field visits and ensuring implementation conforms to specifications, sector norms , and standards. It was observed that some of the visited subprojects under implementation could not raise enough man-days to beneficiaries for 60 days, therefore advised to find more subprojects/activities to supplement man-days to the required level. The technical backstopping in groups in groups shown in the Table 5 below.

Table 5: The technical backstopping in groups of 16 PAAs.

Group Number	Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5	Group 6	Group 7
PAA names	Dodom a CC,	Kibondo DC,	Kilwa DC,	Uyui DC	Tandahi mba DC,	Songea DC,	Ilala CC,
	Bahi DC	Uvinza DC	Mtama DC	Mbogwe DC,	Masasi DC	Tunduru DC	Handeni DC
			Bagamoyo DC	Itilima DC			



Photo 2: From Left Side Shows the construction of a Shallow well at Nambubi Village Next Shows a charcoal Dam implemented at Isenengeja Village both are at the finishing level at Mbogwe DC

12. Technical Backstopping on Mobile Application in pilot PAAs. TASAF in collaboration with World Food Programme (WFP) conducted a backstopping to 5 PAAs under a pilot program on the use of the Mobile application to capture public works beneficiary households' attendance and to monitor subproject implementation progress. Two teams were formed and visited the PAAs arranged in two groups as follows; Group1 comprises two PAAs of Unguja and Kibaha and Group 2 comprised 3 PAAs of Kilosa DC, Chalinze DC, and Kisarawe. The Mobile Apps technical backstopping found that all PAAFs in all groups progressing well in the use of the mobile applications in public work subprojects except the PAAFs of Unguja are not performing well, therefore TASAF has planned a follow-up training in June on MIS and Mobile Application. During this reporting period TASAF in collaboration with TAMISEMI has reviewed the Mobile Application to enhance efficiency.

2.3 Livelihoods Support (Productive Inclusion)

13. Training of COMSIP Management team . The training was conducted on 25 PAAs covering 16,263 COMSIP management teams out of 17,743 leaders from those PAAs. The COMSIP management teams were trained on savings group mobilization, group dynamics, group constitution preparation, loan management, record keeping, and conflict resolution in the savings groups.



Photo 3: Lengakelo savings group members during preparation of group constitution at Malinyi DC.

14. Disbursement of funds to PAAs for COMSIP activities. For the security of saving groups funds and documents, the need for purchasing security boxes was raised and 2 PAAs with 831 savings groups were considered for the support. A total of Tshs 95,936,500/= were transferred to purchasing savings groups security boxes. The purchase of boxes is done through community procurement procedures, using CMC with the technical support from sector experts of the respective PAA.

15. Registration of COMSIP groups in a government system. Registration of COMSIP groups as per BOT regulations is an ongoing activity at the PAA level. This is a mandatory exercise of which the deadline was on November 30th, 2021 for the previously formed groups while the newly formed group is ongoing procedures. A total of 454 savings groups were registered to make a total of 6,727 groups registered out of 17,075 groups. The exercise is ongoing at different levels to the remaining groups as per BOT regulations.

16. Enhanced livelihoods support package for selected households. Under enhanced livelihoods there are aimed at the capacity building to beneficiaries to engage in viable Income Generation Activities by undergoing basic skill training and development of simple business plan and finally receive a productive grant.

- a) A total of 890 BHS out of 1003 beneficiary households (BH) qualified to receive LPG have successfully received the first installment of LPG in which the remaining who were unpaid has been cleared and they will receive their payment soon and the second installment for 589 BH has already been processed.
- b) The door to door verification was conducted on the remaining 465 BHs who had no bank accounts in Bagamoyo and out of those 317 BHs were qualified to receive the first installment of the productive grant. The grant has already been processed for payment, moreover the coaching and mentoring were conducted to beneficiaries who have received a productive grants in Bagamoyo and is an ongoing activity.
- c) Refresher training to PAA facilitators. A Refresher training was conducted to 256 PAA facilitators and review of the business plan of the beneficiaries to 4 PAAs of Chalinze, Mtwara MC, Lindi MC and DC as the preparation for receiving the productive grant has been done and door verification was conducted to beneficiaries. A total of 7,144 BHS out of 10,178 were qualified from the four PAAs.



Photo 4: An income activity initiated by one of the beneficiaries at MTWARA DC

17. The review of LE Module in PSSN Management Information System (MIS). The review of the LE module in PSSN MIS was conducted and the objective was to strengthen the system by adding and removing some inputs into the LE module in the PSSN MIS to enable it to capture all the necessary information along with the serving groups and LPG.

18. The Black Soldier Fly (BSF) pilot under the livelihood enhancement program. The implementation of the pilot has been completed in 2 PAAs of Kinondoni MC and Morogoro the survey to assess the pilot was conducted in February 2022 and the survey indicated that the production of flies is huge at a community scale however they increase income to beneficiaries.

19. Implementation of Cash Plus Activities (Ujana Salama). Coaching and mentorship training to 50 mentors and 50 peer educators was conducted prior to productive grant disbursement to 849 adolescents. The productive grant has been ready disbursed to adolescents. Since the disbursement of the productive grants to adolescents coaching and mentorship for activity to adolescents has been conducted by mentors to assist in adolescents on the proper use of the grant. There is data collection activity started one month after receiving productive grants, this is to keep record of their improvement. The project now is at the end stage in Uvinza.

2.4 Targeted Infrastructure Development

20. Implementation of infrastructure subprojects: Implementation of 30 infrastructure subprojects for the education and health sectors was ongoing during the period. The status of implementation for the subprojects indicated that 20 subprojects were between 90.0 and 100.0 percent, 4 subprojects were between 70.0 and 80.0 percent and 6 subprojects were below 40.0 percent of the completion rate. Preparation and disbursement of funds to one subproject were in progress. Table 2 indicates PAAs where the subprojects are implemented, the number of subprojects, and their rate of completion. The status rate of the completion for TI subprojects are presented by Table 6 below.

Table 6: Status of rate of the completion for TI subprojects in PAAs

S/n	Subproject Name	Subproject number/unit	PAA	Percentage completion
1	Examination Hall	1	Unguja	95%
2	Health center	6	Chato	97%
3	Water supply system rehabilitation	2	Ilala CC	70%
4	Deep wells	4	Urambo	90%
5	Health center and classrooms	8	Pemba	90%
6	A maternity ward and laboratory	2	Morogoro	30%
7	Classrooms and toilets	1	Muheza	100%
8	Classrooms and toilets	2	Rufiji	80%

9	Dispensary	1	Ruangwa	10%
10	Charco dam	1	Chalinze	40%
11	Dispensary and staff house	2	Kibaha	20%

21. The launching of Tanzania Poverty Reduction Project. Launching of the Fourth Tanzania Poverty Reduction Project (TPRP IV) was conducted in 5 regions Arusha, Njombe, Geita, Mwanza, and Simiyu from October to November 2021. The TPRP IV launch triggered subprojects implementation in 33 PAAs of mentioned regions, with the first round of implementation aimed at covering 495 subprojects. Other stages of subprojects implementation were in progress.

22. Training on the technical aspects of subprojects implementation. PAAs facilitators and TMOs trained on the technical aspect of TI subprojects with the aimed to capacitate on technical aspects of targeted infrastructure subprojects implementation in 33 PAAs of Regional of Arusha, Njombe, Geita, Mwanza, and Simiyu.

3.0 INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING & INTEGRATED DELIVERY SYSTEMS

23. The Institutional Strengthening and Integrated Delivery Systems is intended to provide support for effective delivery of the benefits and services described in Component I.

3.1 INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY ENHANCEMENT

24. This sub-component provides support to ensure: (i) adequate and systematic needs-based capacity building for all stakeholders and implementers at all levels; and (ii) institutional coordination and harmonization to enhance effectiveness and promote convergence of interventions to maximize sustainable impact on beneficiaries.

3.1.1 Training and Participation

25. Orientation to New Staff. A total of 7 new employees were recruited in March, 2022 to cover positions of Monitoring Officers were oriented on induction courses to equip them with TASAF and PSSN II components implementation modalities.

26. Finalization of the community session handbook. Finalization of the community session Handbook was done to ensure that the handbook is user-friendly by editing, proofreading, graphic design and setting for the beneficiaries understanding. The Handbook translated into English was taken to ensure that the Development Partners are well informed on the Handbook.

27. Training of Trainers (TOT) on facilitation of enhanced community sessions. TASAF conducted a Training of Trainers to TASAF Monitoring Officer, PSSNC and RPSSNC. The objective of the training was to ensure that the participants are capable of

Of facilitation and delivery of community sessions at the community level during payments events, and the right messages to reach the beneficiaries with regards to PSSN II processes and procedures. A total of 244 TOTs were trained in three centers of Mwanza, Arusha and Morogoro and the topics covered during the training were the overview of PSSN II, Potentials for Extension Staff/Facilitators challenges encountered and contributes to the inadequate provision of community sessions, and PSSN concepts on CCT & CMC Roles, PWP, LE, Nutrition, Gender mainstreaming into PSSN II activities and outbreaks/Epidemics.

Table 7: Participants of ToT on Community Session

S/N	Centre	TMO	PSSN-C	R-PSSN	TOTAL
1	Arusha	40	46	6	92
2	Morogoro	26	34	4	64
3	Mwanza	37	44	7	88
		103	124	17	244



Photo 5: ToTs Session Mwanza Centre

3.1.2 Coordination

28. Mission field visits to PSSN II operational areas: TASAF organized various field visits during the period as follows:

- (a) A total of 3 field visits for the Deputy Minister of State, Presidents Office, Good Governance Hon. Deogratius Ndejemi to Rukwa, Songwe, Singida and Mwanza Regions. The overall objective was to see the implementation progress and to talk to beneficiaries to receive testimonies and hear their success stories. The Deputy Minister conducted meetings with Program coordinators and visited the projects at Sumbawanga DC, Nkasi DC, Manyoni DC, Mbozi DC, Tunduma DC and Mwanza District Councils. He also saw a 2 km Road constructed under Public Works Program.
- (b) Field visit for TASAF Executive Director and other TMU staff to Zanzibar and Pemba from 3-13 January 2022. A field visit was conducted during the Zanzibar Revolution day where the objective was to laying foundation stones for TASAF Projects was planned for the examination hall and three classes at Mahonda Secondary Schools, administration building, and examination hall at Kizimkazi schools in south District Unguja.
- (c) Field visit for National Steering Committee members Dr. Naftari Ng'onde to Singida District Council on 5th and 6th January, 2022 and Advocate Richard Shilamba to Pangani District Council on 24 to 25 January 2022. These field visits aimed to witness the implementation progress of the Program.
- (d) Field visit for the Zanzibar House of Representatives Budget Committee to Minazi Mirefu Street, Kiwalani Ward Ilala Municipal Council on 4th February 2022. The team visited some PSSN II beneficiaries at the community level to witness and listen to testimonies on how the Program has brought improvement in their lives. The Zanzibar House of Representatives Budget Committee spoke to beneficiaries and visited a saving group called Amani that makes and sell paving blocks.
- (e) TASAF coordinated a field visit of the Parliamentary Committee for Administration and Local Government to Unguja from 12th to 13th February, 2022. Members of the committee visited Mahonda, Kizimkazi, Fujoni and Kiaga Shehia with the purpose of learning and observing the implementation progress of the program.
- (f) Field visit for Development Partners from the Embassies of Ireland and Sweeden where the visit took place on 14 February, 2022 to Kaole Village Bagamoyo District Council with the purpose of visiting the saving groups that obtained the productive grants.
- (g) Field visit for the Hon.Ambassador of Sweeden to Kagera Regional in Muleba Council on 24th February, 2022 with the objective of observing the implementation progress of the Program.

- (h) Field visit for Delegation from Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO) to Chamwino District Council on 9th March, 2022. The team visited PSSN II beneficiaries at the community level for the purpose of witnessing their progress and hearing their testimonies on how the Program has helped in improving their lives and also visited a Cashewnut farm implemented under Public Works.
- (i) Field visit for the Parliamentary Permanent committee overseeing national leaders from Zanzibar. The visit was conducted in Njombe Region on the 7th and 8th in Makete District Councils and Makambako Town Council respectively. The purpose of the visit was to learn and observe the implementation of TASAF activities particularly the subprojects implemented under TPRP IV. In Makete District the Committee visited Mang'oto Secondary School where they saw the construction of a girls boarding school while in Makambako Town Council Mlowa Village they saw teachers' houses, dormitories and offices constructed by TASAF.
- (j) Field visit for TASAF National Steering Committee to Babati District Council in Manyara Region on 9th March, 2022 to see the implementation of Program activities. Delegates were able to visit Minjingu village and talked to beneficiaries, and received testimonies from beneficiaries on how they were able to rise economically, they also visited one beneficiary see the rearing of goats and chickens in the household.
- (k) Field visit for the delegates from Switzerland Embassy on Thursday March 17, 2022 to Nachingwea District Council. The purpose of the visit was to observe the implementation of TASAF activities. They witnessed the payment exercise at Libea village. The delegates also visited the Local Road Construction Project implemented under Public Works Program.
- (l) Field visit for Members of the Parliamentary Standing Committee for Administration and Local Government to Njombe region from 17th to 19th March, 2022, Makete District Councils and Njombe Town Council where members visited TASAF Projects to Ilengitutu, Wikichi and Mangoto village. The purpose of the visit was to observe the implementation of TASAF activities.
- (m) Field visit for the National Steering Committee to Rungwe District Council in Mbeya Region on 30th April, 2022. The aim of this field visits was to witness implementation progress of the Program. Members visited Katumba Village, and Ibighi Ward, listened to the testimonies of the beneficiaries and visited the Water Source.
- (n) The Coordination Department continued supervising the provision of Air tickets for staff traveling on duty

3.1.3 Human Resource Management

29. Staff training and career development: Training for TASAF staff was conducted with a view to enable them improve their work related skills for better performance and career development. Around 40 staff were supported to attend training in various areas.

30. Enrolment with insurance fund: The task of coordinating staff to register with National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) for medical insurance services continued for those who had not yet enrolled and carrying out required corrections and amendments of employees and family information as required by the NHIF.

31. Management meetings: Management meetings were coordinated and held during this quarter for deliberations on PSSN II implementation and other managerial issues. Additionally, other related matters were coordinated and carried out. These included: transporting different materials and office equipment to PAAs, responding to staff matters such as application for bank loans, SACCO's loans, medical claims, supervise and monitor all TASAF vehicles and supervision of service providers for all services contracted by TASAF.

3.2 INTEGRATED DELIVERY SYSTEMS

3.2.1 Unified Registry of Beneficiaries

32. Verification of People Living with Disability. TASAF conducted a preliminary pilot for verification of persons with disability to test the efficiency of the questionnaire before commencing the rollout. Two days of training was scheduled for the national team of facilitators followed by two days of orientation for PAA facilitators aiming to impart the procedures of collecting information for persons with disability. Successively, six days' field visits for data collection using tablets were conducted at Bagamoyo DC, Chalinze DC, Kibaha DC, Kibaha TC, Kibiti DC, Kisarawe DC, Mafia DC, MKuranga DC and Rufiji PAAs in Pwani Region from 28th February to 12th March, 2022, in 554 Mitaa/villages with a total of **8,476** households (3,753 Male and 4,719 Female) summarized in table 8 below. The pilot has provided information on the estimated time used usage to collect data per household and required resources for the full-scale and improvements to be made on the rollout plan.

Table 8: PSSN PWD with Disability Preliminary Results for PAAs of Pwani

SN	PAA	Villages	Male	Female	Total
1.	Bagamoyo	23	252	379	631
2.	Chalinze DC	52	653	781	1434

3.	Kibaha DC	125	405	544	949
4.	Kibaha TC	26	195	259	454
5.	Kibiti DC	77	465	591	1056
6.	Kisarawe DC	46	379	454	833
7.	Mafia DC	60	162	203	365
8.	Mkuranga DC	61	704	853	1557
9.	Rufiji DC	84	542	655	1197
10.	Grand Total	554	3757	4719	8476



Photo 6:PAA Facilitator at Mtanza Msona Village in Rufiji presenting to the village assembly during verification of people living with disability



Photo 7: Village assembly at Tukamisasa village in Chalinze PAA announcing names of people living with a disability before verification.

PWD by age group is summarized in table 9 below, the information will help students who failed to attend schools due to their conditions, and sometimes the provision of a conducive environment to cater for their needs. However, the Program will only support or provide benefits based on the level of disability i.e. those with a high level of disability about 4,685 from Pwani Region, summarized in table 10 below.

Table 9: PSSN PWD Preliminary Results for PAAs of Pwani by Age Groups

SN	PAA	Below 5yrs	6yrs 18yrs	- 19yrs 59yrs	- Above 60yrs
1.	Bagamoyo DC	9	54	226	342
2.	Chalinze DC	27	106	562	739
3.	Kibaha DC	18	89	326	516
4.	Kibaha TC	8	65	186	195
5.	Kibiti DC	22	129	358	547
6.	Kisarawe DC	14	106	273	440
7.	Mafia DC	11	53	154	147
8.	Mkuranga DC	40	196	521	800
9.	Rufiji DC	39	163	423	572
	Grand Total	188	961	3029	4298

Table 10:PSSN PWD level of Disability for PAAs of Pwani by Age Groups

SN	PAA	High	Moderate	Low
1.	Bagamoyo DC	292	160	65
2.	Chalinze DC	837	317	70
3.	DCKibaha	565	238	34
4.	Kibaha TC	308	92	20
5.	Kibiti DC	632	314	45
6.	Kisarawe DC	370	315	71
7.	Mafia DC	150	135	25
8.	Mkuranga DC	1007	301	76
9.	Rufiji DC	524	392	170
Grand Total		4685	2264	576

33. Validation of the PSSN Households. Validation of PSSN Households that were not validated in the previous rounds continued in 42 PAAs of Arusha, Kilimanjaro, Manyara, Singida, Geita and Kigoma . A total number of 4,753 households which is equivalent to 26% of all 18,162 households are active as summarized in table 11 below:-

Table 11: Validation results of the PSSN Households for 42 PAAs

N o	Region	Number of PAAs	Expected validation	Total Validated	Percentag e
1	Arusha	7	4,088	1,032	25
2	Kilimanjaro	7	1,603	610	38
3	Manyara	7	2,118	723	34
4	Geita	6	3,653	830	23
5	Kigoma	8	4,095	980	24
6	Singida	7	2,605	578	22
	Total	42	18,162	4,754	26

Furthermore, preparations of validation in 38 PAAs of Dodoma, Mara, Mtwara, Lindi and Shinyanga are in good progress whereby implementation is scheduled from 4th April, 2022. The exercise is arranged in intervals to allow other Program interventions to roll out. The last round of validation with 40 from Dar es Salaam, Mbeya, Rukwa, Ruvuma, Songwe and Tanga is planned for the fourth quarter.

3.2.2 Electronic Payment

34. Sensitization on electronic payment: E-Payment sensitization was conducted on 33 PAAs from group 7 which was the last group in the E-payment rollout plan was sensitized making a total of 125 PAAs rolled out E-payment during this FY 2021/22 and overall all 186 PAAs reached. The rollout of E-payment aims to ensure all beneficiaries are being paid electronically directly into their accounts (Bank account or mobile wallet). For beneficiaries who will not manage to own accounts, they will be paid through Over The Counter payment solution which uses National Identification Number (NIN) to be biometrically authenticated and paid through the Payment services provider's (PSPs) agent. OTC has been rolled out to group 3 out of 7 groups of the E-payment rollout plan. The OTC rollout is a bit behind compared to that of accounts to accommodate the challenges experienced during its introduction. The integration and testing of the touchless biometric solution were done in which the solution uses a mobile phone/gadget camera to scan fingerprints that will allow the beneficiaries to be paid through the OTC payment solution. This solution will also be used for capturing the beneficiary's community session attendance that will trigger their payments.

35. Working session on registration of NIN to TASAF beneficiaries. The working session was conducted between TASAF, immigration, and NIDA teams to strategize on the registration of NIN to TASAF in 48 PAAs that had less than 20% registration of beneficiaries. The action plans were constructed and funds were sent to the respective PAAs for the exercise.

3.2.3 Social and Environmental Safeguards

36. Conduct training to National Facilitators on Environmental and Social Frameworks. A total of 36 National facilitators (*males 27 and females 9*) from PAAs trained to strengthen their capacity for planning and implementing the environmental and social frameworks. The training was focused on a general understanding of the Environmental and Social Frameworks (ESF). Safeguards modules presented are environmental and social management, labour management procedure, land acquisition, participation vulnerable group, and stakeholder engagement plan and grievances redress mechanism. The training was participatory which enable participants to share their knowledge and experiences.

37. Training to PAA facilitators on the Environmental and Social Safeguard Modules. The Objective of the training was to ensure that the PAAs facilitators are capacitated on planning and implementation of environmental and social frameworks at the PAA and community level in order to comply with safeguards requirements. A total of 2,066 PAAs facilitators from 72 PAAs were trained on environmental and social management, labour management procedure, land acquisition, participation in vulnerable group, and stakeholder engagement plan and grievances redress mechanism.

38. Preparation of screening checklist for Targeted Infrastructure Subprojects. The Program conducted 5 days working session at Morogoro from 28th February to 5th March, 2022 and environmental and social experts from various departments prepared a screening checklist that will be used by the PAA and community on screening for the Public Works Targeted Infrastructure (PW–TI) Subprojects. A total of 17 participants attended the session, 4 SET members at the National level (2 Mainland and 2 Zanzibar), 5 PSSN Coordinators, 2 PAA sector experts and 6 TMU staff. The session managed to prepare the Environmental and Social Screening Checklist which shows the expected adverse impacts and its mitigation measures during the subprojects implementation stage; as well as the operation and maintenance stage of the subprojects.

3.2.4 Technical Support

39. PSSN Implementation technical support. Technical support on the implementation of PSSN activities continued to be provided by TMU to PAAs to ensure that all activities are properly implemented in accordance with the laid down procedures and an effective linkage between TASAF and regions or PAAs is maintained. Regular advice and follow-up of activities planned were provided together with technical support. The objective was to ensure the procedures are adhered to in the implementation of program activities as outlined in the guidelines of respective components and sub-components; such as, compliance issues, data updates and claims, Public Works Micro planning, internal audit reports, payment window, justification of expenditure and reconciliation reports, grievance redress mechanism and proper documentation. It found that in Monitoring on timely submission of financial reports and returning of uncollected funds by PAA. There is improvement on the submission of financial reports and uncollected funds returned on time. All PAA submitted their reports, other activities included on attending five regional meetings at Kagera, Shinyanga, Njombe, Mwanza and Songea.

3.2.6 Information, Communication and Technology

40. Mobile tool for validating beneficiaries people with disability: TASAF completed mobile tools for validating beneficiaries with disability and field testing will commence in mid-February. The roadmap to integrate PO-RALG Students Information System (SIS) and PSSN-MIS was prepared. The implementation of the roadmap started by harmonizing education facility data and harmonization of student information between the two systems, developing of API to integrate the two systems, and developing tools for students' data updates. The roadmap implementation is still ongoing. Furthermore, the development of a mobile application for collecting data on livelihood enhancement basic training is ongoing.

41. Development of the GRM system to add new features. The systems enhancement continued and new features were added to the systems as requested. System enhancement included the development of the GRM system to add new

features which were proposed during the MTF mission. The GRM system is currently in the testing stage.

42. Development of a mobile tool to validate beneficiaries with a disability.

Development of a mobile tool to validate beneficiaries with a disability was completed and tested in nine PAAs of the Pwani region, and harmonization of data for PO-RALG Students Information System (SIS) and PSSN-MIS integration was completed in five PAAs which were selected for pilot and APIs for data sharing were developed and tested.

43. Technical backstopping to PAAs.

Technical backstopping was conducted in 56 PAAs with the objective of service ICT equipment and introducing new system features and providing on-site data update support to users. The ICT equipment purchase process is still ongoing. ICT equipment were ordered to replace the old equipments at TMU and 186 PAAs. The equipment includes tablets, servers, storage systems, desktop computers, printers, photocopiers and network devices for LAN and WAN upgrading.

3.2.6 Development Communication

44. Grievance redress.

A total of 1336 grievances have been filed with 666 attended and closed. Grievances that are in progress are 107 while open cases are 563, a follow up was done on the open cases and the findings showed that the majority of the open cases have been attended but not closed. A total of 1336 grievances reported 1105 were on CCT (payments: delayed or missing) 152 were on URB (targeting – inclusion and exclusion and validation) 74 were on Public works and 4 were on other matters not directly related to PSSN. Although the grievances reported are 1336, these are only from 90 PAAs. A follow-up continues to PAAs with low or none data capturing.

45. Field visits of media personnel.

Field visits to document implementation progress for wider dissemination were done in eight PAAs of Lindi, Ruangwa, Kigoma, Kibondo, Morogoro Municipal, Morogoro, Mbeya, and Njombe. The progress made by beneficiaries was covered in the mainstream media including newspapers, radio, and TV stations and the feedback received was positive. The testimonies given by beneficiaries confirm that cash transferred to beneficiaries changes the lives of the vulnerable households if they set goals on what they want to achieve. The support by extension staff plays a big role towards the success of beneficiaries.

46. Dissemination of materials.

The Preparation of communication and information materials for the 30 percent of sites that joined PSSN II has been done, this included updating materials and developing new ones. The materials including brochures, fliers and grievances registers were distributed to respective areas. The materials are expected to raise awareness of program issues and allow beneficiaries to make informed choices. Hand in hand with materials production, the unit is also preparing radio and TV programs for dissemination from May 2022 following a contract signing for the airing of radio and TV program.

3.2.7 Monitoring and Evaluation

47. PSSN II Implementation Mid-Term Review (MTR) Mission. The PSSN II implementation Mid-Term Review and supervision Mission was conducted from January 17 to 27, 2022. The objectives of the Mid-Term Review were to assess overall progress towards achieving the project development objective and to review project implementation progress since effectiveness, from January 2020 to December 2021. The Mid-Term Review was conducted jointly by the Government of Tanzania and Development Partners (DPs).

48. Baseline survey in PSSN supported areas. The baseline survey for impact evaluation of PSSN supported areas is expected to be conducted in 32 PAAs. The National Bureau of Statistics (NBS) and Office of the Chief Government Statistician (OCGS), Zanzibar have been commissioned to conduct baseline data collection. During the period under review, TASAF conducted four activities during the reporting period as follows: (i) finalization of the design, baseline data collection instruments, and protocols for PSSN II impact evaluation; (ii) Supervision of the listing exercise on 6 sampled PAAs from 32 PAAs of Impact evaluation. (iii) Session on review of listing exercise conducted to 32 PAAs iv) Supervision of the training session to enumerators trained on data collection guidelines and data capturing procedures. These activities were part of preparations for the baseline survey expected to be conducted in the fourth quarter.

49. Baseline survey in TPRP supported areas: TASAF is implementing the TPRP IV through financing from the OPEC Fund for International Development (OFID). The Project supports development operations in 33 Local Government Authorities (LGAs). TASAF planned to undertake a baseline survey for an impact evaluation in TPRP IV-supported LGAs to facilitate the assessment of support to communities. During the period under review, TASAF invited proposals to provide consultancy services to conduct a baseline survey in local government authorities supported by TPRP IV. In order to solicit reputable consulting firms, a Request for Proposals (RFP) was sent to prospective firms and six firms were invited to submit their proposals. The process of evaluating the proposals was ongoing.

3.2.8 Research and Development

50. Implementations of behavioral design nudge in CCT study. The supervision on implementations of behavioral design nudges in the CCT study was conducted in 2 PAAs of Chamwino and Unguja. The supervision on implementations of behavior design conducted during the payment window of November/December, 2021 and January/February, 2022 aimed to continue helping beneficiaries reminded on goals and plan to use their monies more productively to improve their future livelihood outcomes. An internal session to integrate the pilot results of behavior design nudge is planned to

be conducted. The plan to scale up behavioral nudge into livelihood enhancement and Public work projects is in progress.

51. Waste management pilot project: TASAF and the World Bank implement the waste management pilot project. So far, practical training was conducted in one community. This was a learning training on how the collection of waste is done at the community level, how the waste is processed into compost manure for livelihood activities and how the community is engaged in waste management. The pilot aimed at informing PSSNII program by confirming that BSF production at a community scale is feasible across multiple topographies in Tanzania and to test the concept that BSF production are suitable livelihood enhancement activity to enable beneficiaries to enhance income diversification.

At closing of the pilot the beneficiaries were monitored by PSSN facilitators and advised to continue with production activities and strengthen their market promotion and packaging strategies to earn money for their saving groups. During the reporting period a survey was conducted to assess the outcome of the pilot to beneficiaries after completion of a pilot test to inform PSSN especially about livelihood enhancement in introducing new innovative diversified Income generating activities for beneficiaries Information was gathered to all 160 beneficiaries in 8 Mitaa of Morogoro and Kinondoni Municipal and PAAs facilitators who were supporting beneficiaries in production of larvae were also interviewed. TASAF and ILO teams visit the site to see the progress of beneficiaries involved in the Black Soldier Flies pilot project.

The findings showed that Significant reduction in communities waste; high-quality fertilizer availability for local agriculture/horticulture activities, increased capacity building within communities on the importance of waste management and the value of waste as a resource, beneficiaries have shown great interest and motivation to implement the pilot and were eager to produce BSF, all sites selling larvae to local small-scale chicken farmers, with growing demand, revenue gained from selling larvae being placed into existing saving groups set up through PSSN LE program and enabling further productive investment opportunities; This provides long term flexibility for the model to be scaled up; The design of both production units are adequate for production but double chamber were highly recommended. Almost all facilitators interviewed and 95% of beneficiaries confirm that the production of larvae is viable and profitable to PSSN beneficiaries. During the thematic working group it was agreed that the possibility of aligning the BSF project into LE and PWP will be worked on where PWP will assist in establishing a production Unit while LE will be involved in the production of larvae to increase Income generating activities. The issue of ration by PWP is associated with further discussion.

52. Implementation of the cost of living subsidy pilot: The cost of living subsidy pilot project which was postponed due to COVID19 has resumed. The team conducted a session to review of MOU, implementation plan and budget as well as the TOR for engaging the consultant to evaluate the program. The documents have been shared to TANROADS and Dart to provide their final inputs. Implementation is expected to

commerce after incorporating the final comments and signing the MOU by parties (TASAF, TANROADS and DARTS).

53. The pilot of the illegal dump subproject under PWP: TASAF continues working with the World Bank consultant to design the pilot on the illegal dump pilot study. The pilot aims to: (i) confirm that illegal dump rehabilitation subproject implementation guidelines are usable and aligned to the PSSN II framework, and (ii) showcase potential synergies between the PSSN II program and other World Bank-financed projects. The pilot planned to be implemented in two PAAs of Illemela and Kigoma which were selected based on suitability criteria. The technical discussion has been conducted to implement the pilot in the selected PAAs with add the PWP menu on the option for the illegal dump subproject.

54. The investment case for Stawisha Maisha and Cash plus Pilot Project: The assignment of the investment case for the universal expansion of the stawisha maisha and cash plus project is on progress by the UNICEF Consultant, and a tentative costing of Stawisha Maisha and Cash plus has been shared and the consultant is working on the inputs provided. The session to discuss the way forward is expected to be conducted by stakeholders on the integration of two pilots into PSSN. However the final Impact Evaluation round four that aimed at confirming if the impact obtained during round 3 of the evaluation were maintained were finalized, and the session to validate the report by TMU,UNICEF,TACAIDS,EDI stakeholder from UDSM and Buffalo University was conducted and inputs provides. Further sharing, publication and briefs preparation is ongoing.

55. Implementation of gender action plan: The implementation of gender action Plan is going on, PSSN activities were integrated with gender in its implementation. Training handbook, guidelines and monitoring tools were developed. Training of remaining program officers 80 (TOTs) is planned to be conducted in the fourth quarter which will complete the training of gender aspects to all TMU staff and the way forward is to cascade training to PAAs, monitoring of gender, assessment and dissemination of gender materials.

56. Supporting postgraduate students: TASAF supports postgraduate students from higher institutions to undertake their research projects which are related to the Program. A total of 3 Ph.D. students are continuing with their research on various the topics from the PSSN Research Agenda; their topics of study are the following; (i) Capacity Development Initiatives for Household Poverty Reduction in Tanzania, (ii) Economic Impact of conditional Cash Transfer and Public works Program on HHs Welfare in Tanzania (iii) Impact of Conditional Cash Transfer Program on Health outcomes in rural Tanzania. They are all in the stage of data collection.

3.2.9 Internal Audit

57. Spot audit in PAAs implementing OPEC IV activity. TASAF conducted the audit in thirty-three (33) PAAs implementing OPEC IV activity, the aim were to review subproject identification processes and its related expenditures, ascertain compliance of the PAA to subproject Identification procedures depending on the type of subproject, reviewed and assessed how well expenditures adhered to approved budget from TMU. The audit also evaluated the adequacy of internal controls with a well-defined approval process at all levels, segregation of duties, acknowledgment of receipts, and compliance with applicable policies and regulations. The final reports are compiled and shared with management for follow-up and implementation of the recommendations.

58. Special Audit. TASAF conducted and finalized a special audit in Geita DC. The objectives were to assess compliance to payment procedures, review funds sent to PAAs from TMU, and assess the extent PAAs adhere to instituted internal controls. The final report was compiled and shared with respective PAAs for follow-up and implementation of the recommendations.

59. Review of PAAs quarterly internal audit reports and related replies. TASAF conducted a review of the quarterly internal audit reports received from PAAs and made follow up with PAAs management on issues reported. The key issue noted in the submission of the PAAs report was Fairly Improved submission of the quarterly internal audit report for the 3rd quarter of the financial year 2021/2022.

60. TMU Audit for CCT E-payment payment transfers. TMU Audit for CCT E-payment transfers November/December 2021 and January/February 2022 payment windows also COVID-19 Funds using ACL analysis. The objectives were to review and evaluate the correctness and authenticity of all CCT E-payment transfers to PAAs for the respective windows and also to verify the transfers using ACL to substantiate the authenticity and correctness of cash transfers to beneficiaries. The audit also intended to evaluate the challenges so faced in E-payments, COVID-19 Funds and recommended actions to be taken to overcome the noted challenges. The final report was compiled and shared with respective E-payments and CCT units for follow-up and implementation of the recommendations.

61. Audit of PSSN targeted and enrolled beneficiaries in sample Villages. Audit of PSSN targeted and enrolled beneficiaries in sample Villages conducted in 30% PAAs by 30th June 2022. TASAF conducted a review of PSSN targeted and enrolled beneficiaries in sample Villages conducted in 30% PAAs three PAA were selected namely Pemba, Misungwi, and Tunduru. The exercise is still going on and the result will be shared in the next Quarter.

3.2.10 Procurement

62. Monitoring of Procurement Activities. Ex Post Procurement Review for the 2021/22 Financial Year was conducted from February 28, 2022 to March 4, 2022 to a sample of 40 PAAs and nine regions. Compilation of the report is underway.

63. Procurement Planning. The Procurement Plan for TMU for the Financial Year 2022/23 was prepared and internal approval was granted. Publication in TANEPS is scheduled for the fourth quarter.

64. Procurement status of goods: The status of procurement of goods was as described below.

(a) **Goods activities signed contracts.** The Second phase of Supply Motor Vehicles PSSN II and Supply Motor Vehicles OFID financed.

(b) **Goods activities under procurement.** The activities under procurement of goods on the Supply and Installation of Air Conditioners, Supply Office Cabinets and Supply Office Shelves.

65. Procurement status of non-consulting services: The status of procurement of non-consulting services was as described below.

(a) **Non-consulting services signed contracts.** The contracts of Television Programs for Publicity and Radio Programs for Publicity were signed.

(b) **Non-consulting services activities under procurement.** The Non-consulting services activities under procurement were on tender of fumigating TMU Offices and Premises, providing security services, Clean TMU offices and premises service of Electrical system, Air Conditioners, and Generator.

4.0 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

66. Funds commitment and absorption status: Financiers have committed a total amount equivalent to USD 652,322,382.17 for PSSN II activities out of the Program total budget of USD 883,310,000.00 leaving a financing gap of USD 230,987,617.83. The financing gap has been reduced by USD 2,985,351.20 after receiving new commitment from UN Agencies in particularly WFP.

67. Out of the committed amount, USD 272,715,821.08 have been absorbed by the end of the reporting period. The overall rate of absorption as of 31st March, 2022 stood at 41.81 percent. It is expected the absorption rate will go up during the coming quarters as most of these start up activities have been completed and actual implementation has begun hence more fund will be requested.

68. Due to currencies fluctuations between the loan currency SDR and the disbursement currency USD, the Program has realized a gain on exchange rate of 609,116.20 from World Bank as of 31st March, 2022; the gain is lower by USD 3,100,984.68 comparing to that of the last quarter of USD 3,710,100.88. The DPs commitments stated above includes the remaining funds from PSSN I for DPs who had sanctioned their remaining PSSN I funds to be utilized in financing PSSN II activities as

indicated in Table 1. Further to that Table 1 shows the status of signing of financing agreements reached for DPs commitments. The financing agreements for European Union through Sida is indicated as “not signed” as it is in review stage of being processed and discussion between parties are underway prior to the MoFP final evaluation and signature.

Table 1: Status of DPs commitments and financing Agreements as of 31st March, 2022

S/N	Source	Commitment Currency	Commitment in DPs Currency	Commitment in USD	Status of the Financing Agreement
1.	BMGF	USD	500,867	500,867	Signed–PSSN I
2.	OFID	USD	50,000,000	50,000,000	Signed
3.	Norwegian Government	NOK	150,000,000	16,447,302	Signed
4.	Embassy of Switzerland	CHF	15,800,000	17,360,730	Signed
5.	Sida	SEK	450,000,000	53,974,542	Signed
6.	Sida	SEK	100,000,000	11,994,343	Signed
7.	European Union through Sida	EURO	20,000,000	24,390,000	Not signed
8.	Ireland	EURO	2,000,000	2,439,000	Signed
9.	UN Agencies	USD	4,862,518.98	4,862,518.98	Signed–PSSN I
10.	USAID	USD	785,010	785,010	Signed–PSSN I
11.	GOT	USD	14,000,000	14,000,000	Signed
12.	GOT – IMF	TZS	5,500,000,000	2,408,839	Signed
13.	FSDT	USD	560,632	560,632	Signed–PSSN I
14.	TA=AIDS	TZS	5,942,992,458	2,598,597	Signed–PSSN I
15.	IDA Credit	SDR	323,700,000	450,000,000	Signed
Total				652,322,382	

69. Funds received: In the period under review, the total amount received for PSSN II rolling out activities is equivalent to USD 6,537,887.21. The amounts were received from the following sources the Government of United Republic of Tanzania equivalent to USD 139,989.88, the UN Agencies USD 220,215.70, OFID (OPEC) USD 3,755,221.38 and the World Bank USD 2,422,460.25 which was a direct payment to Motor Vehicle Supplier. The actual disbursement made to the special accounts is thus USD 4,115,426.96 The summary of funds committed, received and absorption rate of PSSN II at the end of this period under review was as shown in Table 3.

70. Funds spending: A total amount of TZS 138,613,298,957.27 was spent during this period under review to finance various program activities as indicated in Table 2 below. The amounts makes a Cumulative Annual Program spending up to 31st March,

2022 to reach TZS 337,140,274,616.32 and the Cumulative Program spending up to 31st March, 2022 to reach TZS 586,293,807,184.14.

Table 2: Financial Performance of the Program as of 31st March, 2022

S/N	Particulars	Current Quarter (In Bil. TZS)			Year to Date (In Bil. TZS)			Program to Date (In Bil. TZS)		
		Planned	Actual	Variance	Planned	Actual	Variance	Planned	Actual	Variance
1.	Cash Transfer	118.70	90.67	28.03	252.86	216.72	36.15	782.54	384.26	398.27
2.	Labour Payment (PWP)	9.4	9.32	0.08	31.28	16.41	14.86	54.5	16.41	38.09
3.	PWP Non-Labour Activities	4.65	3.30	1.35	41.32	22.40	18.92	59.15	24.17	34.98
4.	Enhanced Livelihood Support Grant	1.40	0.93	0.47	12.63	2.83	9.81	12.10	5.89	6.21
5.	Livelihoods Goods Consultancy, Training and Operating Cost	2.25	0.41	1.84	10.81	1.65	9.15	31.73	7.18	24.55
6.	Institution Capacity Delivery System	21.87	19.19	2.69	103.26	59.78	43.48	321.26	128.67	192.59
7.	Infrastructure Subprojects	15.56	14.80	0.76	22.28	17.35	4.93	68.71	19.72	48.99
	Total	173.83	138.61	35.22	474.44	337.14	137.30	1329.98	586.29	743.69

Table 3: Funds commitments, disbursement (receipts) and absorption status by sources of fund as on 31st March, 2022

S/N	Source	Commitment Currency	Commitment in DPs	Commitment in USD	Disbursement for this Quarter	Cumulative Actual Disbursement	Balance in USD Before Exchange Gain/Loss	Exchange Gain/(Loss)	Balance in USD after Exchange Gain/(Loss)	% Absorption
1.	BMGF	USD	500,867.14	500,867.14	-	500,867.14	0.00	0	0.00	100.00%
2.	OFID	USD	50,000,000.00	50,000,000.00	3,755,221.38	7,755,146.38	42,244,853.62	0	42,244,853.62	15.51%
3.	Norwegian Government	NOK	150,000,000.00	16,447,302.38		16,216,571.37	230,731.01	0	230,731.01	98.60%
4.	Embassy of Switzerland	CHF	15,800,000.00	17,360,729.87		9,833,794.74	7,526,935.13	0	7,526,935.13	56.64%
5.	Sida	SEK	520,458,013.12	65,968,884.62		21,694,730.45	44,274,154.17	0	44,274,154.17	32.89%
6.	EU through Sida	EURO	20,000,000.00	24,390,000.00		0.00	24,390,000.00	0	24,390,000.00	0.00%
7.	Ireland	EURO	2,000,000.00	2,439,000.00		2,439,000.00	0.00	0	0.00	100.00%
8.	UN Agencies	USD	4,862,518.98	4,862,518.98	220,215.70	1,877,167.78	2,985,351.20	0	2,985,351.20	38.60%
9.	USAID	USD	785,010.33	785,010.33		785,010.33	0.00	0	0.00	100.00%
10.	GOT	USD	14,000,000.00	14,000,000.00	139,989.88	4,058,014.21	9,941,985.79	0	9,941,985.79	28.99%
11.	GOT - IMF	TZS	5,500,000,000.00	2,408,839.23		2,408,839.23	0.00	0	0.00	100.00%
12.	FSDT	USD	560,632.12	560,632.12		560,632.12	0.00	0	0.00	100.00%
13.	TACAIDS	TZS	5,942,992,457.64	2,598,597.49		2,598,597.49	0.00	0	0.00	100.00%
14.	IDA Credit	USD	450,000,000.00	450,000,000.00	2,422,460.25	201,987,449.83	248,012,550.17	609,116.20	248,621,666.37	44.89%
Total				652,322,382.17	6,537,887.21	272,715,821.08	379,606,561.09	609,116.20	380,215,677.29	41.81%

5.0 LESSON LEARNED

71. Community based targeting is likely to provide better results because community members participate in the identification of poor households, and more importantly, they know each other very well and know who is poor and who is not poor. This may result into reduced complaints from community members about the process used to select poor households to enter the program.

6.0 IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES

72. The implementation of the planned PSSN II activities made a satisfactory progress as payment to beneficiaries, review of multi-year plans for PWP subprojects, sensitization on electronic payment, orientation of PAAs on grievance redressal mechanism, preparation for PSSN II baseline survey and staff training on procurement procedures using TANePs were carried out. Nevertheless, there were some implementation challenges which were encountered as outlined below based on the two major components of the Program:

6.1 Productive Household Support

- (i) A low number of beneficiaries' saving groups registered in the BoT system due to inadequate awareness and unavailability of the internet services in community areas where connectivity is poor.
- (ii) The agreed electronic payment model for Productive grant delays payment due to name mismatching, lack of bank accounts/mobile wallet by most of the beneficiaries.

6.2 Institutional Capacity and Integrated Delivery System

- (i) During follow-up to PAAs on submission of Procurement Plans for PSSN II prepared in TANePs and the use of TANePS in procurement for the Program activities, procurement staff in some PAAs reported on challenges of resources for publishing the General Procurement Notice (the annual procurement plan) and the costs for publishing tender opportunities and tender award/results.

7.0 MITIGATION MEASURES AND WAY FORWARD

To mitigate the challenges, the following were put in place as outlined below based on the two major components of the Program:

Productive Household Support

- (i) TASAF has been creating awareness to beneficiaries' saving groups regarding their registration to the BoT system during community sessions that are conducted during payment days. Concerning unavailability of the internet services, TASAF has been arranging registration of the groups in the nearby areas or PAAs where internet is available.
- (ii) Sensitize Electronic payment Service providers (Banks and mobile companies) to conduct house to house visit to sensitize beneficiaries to open bank accounts /having mobile wallets this will be done during the door to door exercise.

7.2 Institutional Capacity and Integrated Delivery System

- (i) TMU will advise PAAs and regions to use the same resources for program supervision which are used in procurement for program requirement, in advertising costs and since most of procurement falls under requests for quotation procedures, only award publication costs will be incurred.

Annex I: PSSN II RESULTS FRAMEWORK AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2022

TANZANIA SOCIAL ACTION FUND THE SECOND PRODUCTIVE SOCIAL SAFETY NET (PSSN II) PROGRAM RESULTS FRAMEWORK AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2022

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI ¹	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulative Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
Project Development Objectives. To improve access to income-earning opportunities and socio-economic services for targeted households while enhancing and protecting the human capital of their children.						
Project Development Objective Indicators						
1.	Direct project beneficiaries (number).		5,267,031	4,610,344	4,610,344	4,851,768
2.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		52.0	55.4	55.4	52.0
3.	Proportion of beneficiary households with food consumption score above 'poor level'(percentage).		50.0	0.0	50.0	54.0
4.	Proportion of benefits reaching the poorest 20.0% of population (percentage).		60.0	0.0	60.0	60.0

¹DLI stands for Disbursement Linked Indicator

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI 1	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulati ve Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
5.	Eligible beneficiary households with functional income generating investments one year after receipt of the full livelihood support package (percentage).		0.0	0.0	0.0	70.0
6.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		0.0	0.0	0.0	60.0
7.	Primary school completion rate for children from beneficiary households (percentage)		28.0	0.0	28.0	30.0
8.	PSSN beneficiary households reporting benefits from community assets created through public works (percentage)		70.0	0.0	70.0	80.00
Intermediate Results Indicators By Components						
Component I: Cash Transfer and Public Works						
9.	Beneficiaries of safety net programs (number).		5,267,031	4,610,344	4,610,344	4,851,768
.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		52.0	55.4	55.4	52.0
.	Beneficiary households receiving cash transfer		1,052,154	877,553	879,670	1,010,785

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI ¹	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulative Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
	both conditional and unconditional (number).					
1.	Beneficiary households receiving transfer through public works (number).		255,756	0.0	0.0	837,573
2.	PSSN beneficiaries receiving their cash payments within first 10 days of the next month following the payment cycle (percentage).		100.0	100.0	100	90.0
3.	Proportion of children in beneficiary households aged 0-24 months old attending health facilities regularly (percentage).		95.0	99.0	99.0	95.0
4.	Proportion of children in beneficiary households aged 6-18 years enrolled in primary schools with more than 80.0% of attendance per month (percentage).		95.0	97.5	97.5	95.0
5.	Proportion of children in beneficiary Households linked to secondary school (percentage).		5.0	7.9	7.9	8.0

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI ¹	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulative Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
1.	Proportion of children in beneficiary households linked to vocational skills training (percentage).		0.0	0.0	0.00	3.0
2.	Proportion of beneficiary households receiving disability benefit (percentage) ² .		0.0	0.0	0.0	6.0
3.	PWP sub-projects or community assets created through project (number).		2,500.0	0.0	0.0	27,000
4.	Person days provided in PWP (number, thousand).		5,790,280	0.0	0.0	161,319
5.	PW subprojects with clear maintenance plan and sustainability measures (percentage).		2,500.0	0.0	0.0	70.0
6.	Proportion of sub-projects for which ESMF screening is completed and necessary mitigation measures are identified for any potential negative impacts (percentage).		75.0	80.0	80.0	100.0

² The verification of people living with disabilities has not yet been carried out the responsible entity- PO-RALG

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI ¹	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulative Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
.	Proportion of PW sub-projects with direct positive contribution for climate change adaptation or risk mitigation (percentage).		60.0	40.0	40.0	50.0
Component I: Livelihood Enhancement						
.	Beneficiary households participating in functional saving groups (percentage).		5.0	92.0 ³	92.0	50.0
.	of which female beneficiaries households are (percentage).		52.0	52.0	52.0	60.0
.	Beneficiaries receiving information on livelihoods enhancement services (number).		2,441,500	879,670	879,670	1,119,676
.	Of which female is (percentage).		52.0	52.0	52.0	60.0
.	Eligible beneficiary households receiving enhanced livelihood support including appropriate basic and skills training and		50,000	3,994	3,994	200,000

³³ Based on the results of internal assessment carried out by TASAF, 2021

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI 1	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulative Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
	livelihood grants (number).					
.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		52.0	52.0	52.0	60.0
.	Training recipients reporting improved skills as a result of the training provided by the project (percentage).		0.0	60.0	60.00	70.0
.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		0.0	52.0	52.0	60.0
.	Livelihood Income Generating Activities (IGAs) with approved business plans that are set up within 6 months of receiving livelihood grant support (percentage).		0.0	0.0	0.0	90.0
Component II: Strengthening Institutional Capacity and Integrated Delivery Systems						
.	Beneficiaries reporting that project investments reflected their needs (percentage).		100.0	100.0	100	80.0

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI 1	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulative Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
1.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		52.0	52.0	52.0	52.0
2.	Participating PAAs reporting improved capacity to deliver the PSSN as a result of Program support (percentage).		0.0	80.0	80.0	90.0
3.	Staff reporting satisfaction with the training delivered by the project (percentage).		0.0	85.0	85.0	90.0
4.	PSSN beneficiaries receiving their cash payments through e-payments (percentage).		10.0	45.0	45.0	70.0
5.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		60.0	91.0	91.0	60.0
6.	PAAs that prepare and submit progress reports or compliance monitoring information on timely manner (percentage).		80.0	72.0	72.0	90.0
7.	Complaints and grievances addressed within 1-2 months of initial complaint being recorded (percentage).		60.0	80.0	80.0	80.0

S/N	Indicator Name	DLI ¹	Baseline	Progress for the Quarter Ended 31 st March 2022	Cumulative Progress as of 31 st March, 2022	End Target by June, 2023
.	CMC ⁴ members that have received the required annual training or refresher training (percentage).		0.0	0.0	0.0	90.0
.	Of which female beneficiaries are (percentage).		0.0	0.0	0.0	50.0

⁴ CMCs have been selected for PSSN II but not trained.

Annex II: TMU Status of Implementation of Quarterly Planned Activities as of 31st March, 2022

S/N	TENDER PARTICULARS	TENDER/ CONTRACT NO.	BASIC DATA		INVITATION FOR TENDERS / PROPOSALS AND APPROVAL FOR AWARD				CONTRACT EXECUTION			
			Estimated Budget in TZS	Procurement Method	Invitation Date	Submission/ Opening	Approval for Contract Award	Notification Date	Contract Amount TZS.	Progress Status	Contractor or Consultant	Contract completion Date
Non-Consulting Services												
1.	Television Programs for Publicity	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/26340 9/2021-22/N/09	209,253,125	Competitive Quotations	15/12/2021	06/01/2022	22/02/2022	07/03/2023	170,580,800	Was re-invited because of limited response in the initial invitation. Contract implementation commences April 2022 scheduled for completion April 2023	Africa Media Group Ltd	10/04/2023
2.	Radio Programs for Publicity	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/26341 1/2021-22/N/10	139,500,544	Competitive Quotations	15/12/2021	06/01/2022	22/02/2022	07/03/2023	134,992,000	Was re-invited because of limited response in the initial invitation. Contract implementation commences April 2022 scheduled for completion April 2023	Sahara Media Group Ltd	11/04/2023
3.	Provide Internet Services	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/22006 3/2020-21/N/04 Lot 2	115,450,000	Direct Selection	10/01/2022	17/01/2022	28/01/2022	21/02/2022	66,782,100	Contract implementation commenced March 2022 scheduled for completion February 2023	SimbaNET (Tanzania) LTD	29/02/2023
		Total	464,203,669						372,354,900			
Goods												

1.	Supply Motor Vehicles Phase I	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/16150 5/2021-22/G/05	12,017,340,539	Direct Selection	07/12/2021	10/01/2022	20/01/2022	25/01/2022	5,113,867,881.24 ⁵	Contract implementation commenced 31 st January 2022 scheduled for completion July 2022	United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)	15/07/2023
2.	Supply Motor Vehicles	IE.011/OFID-TPRP IV-14219/2021-22/G/11	6,108,855,550	Direct Selection	26/01/2022	08/02/2022	09/04/2022	11/04/2022	1,375,890,074.50 ⁶	Contract implementation commences April 2022 scheduled for completion August 2022	United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)	15/08/2023
Total			18,126,196,089						7,234,467,755.74			

Annex IIB: TMU Status of Implementation of Annual Procurement Plan as of 31st March, 2022

S/N	TENDER PARTICULARS	TENDER/ CONTRACT NO.	BASIC DATA		INVITATION FOR TENDERS/ PROPOSALS AND APPROVAL FOR AWARD				CONTRACT EXECUTION			
			Estimated Budget in TZS	Procurement Method	Invitation Date	Submission/ Opening	Approval for Contract Award	Notification Date	Contract Amount TZS.	Progress Status	Contractor or Consultant	Contract completion Date
Works												
1.	Office Renovation	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/2021-22/W/01	200,000,000	Competitive Quotations	25/10/2021	05/11/2021	10/12/2021	04/01/2021	100,649,280	Completed	Isson Construction Company	28/03/2022
Non-Consulting Services												

⁵ This amount excludes taxes to be determined on arrival of shipping documents

⁶ This amount excludes taxes and tax exemption processes have been initiated as according to the OFID Loan Agreement, activities to be financed by OFID are exempted from taxes.

1.	Provide Catering Services	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239297/2 021-22/N/02	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	29/09/2021	08/10/2021	25/11/2021	10/12/2021	43,704,000	Contract implementation commenced January 2022	Kitune Enterprises	30/01/2023
2.	Provide Maintenance Service of Electrical system and Air Conditioners	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/220063/2 020-21/N/04	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	23/06/2021	09/07/2021	08/10/2021	02/12/2021	7,943,760	Contract implementation commenced January 2022	Africio Africa Co. Ltd	12/01/2023
	Provide Internet Services	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/220063/2 020-21/N/04 Lot 2	0	Direct Selection	10/01/2022	17/01/2022	28/01/2022	21/02/2022	66,782,100	Contract implementation commenced March 2022 scheduled for completion February 2023	SimbaNET (Tanzania) LTD	29/02/2023
3.	Service Fire Extinguishers	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239308/2 021-22/N/05	6,927,000	Competitive Quotations					0	Procurement planned to start in quarter 4		
4.	Fumigate TMU Offices and Premises	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239309/2 021-22/N/06	6,927,000	Competitive Quotations	23/07/2021	10/08/2021	06/12/2021	22/12/2021	2,710,224	Contract implementation will commenced January 2022	Caveha Enterprises Limited	11/01/2023
5.	Provide Car Hire Services	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239311/2 021-22/N/07	92,360,000	Competitive Quotations	24/09/2021	08/10/2021	03/12/2021	04/01/2022	106,325,316	Contract implementation will commenced January 2022	Bisech Investments Company Limited	26/01/2023
6.	Provide Travel Agent Services	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/245180/2 021-22/N/08	41,872,430	Competitive Quotations	09/08/2021	24/08/2021	27/10/2021	02/12/2021	18,976	Contract under implementation and on track	Shades Of Green Safaris Ltd	27/01/2023
7.	Television Program for Publicity	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/257006/2 021-22/N/09	209,253,125	Competitive Quotations	15/12/2021	06/01/2022	22/02/2022	07/03/2023	170,580,800	Was re-invited because of limited response in the initial	Africa Media Group Ltd	10/04/2023

										invitation. Contract implementation commences April 2022 scheduled for completion April 2023		
8.	Radio Program for Publicity	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/257008/2 021-22/N/10	139,500,544	Competitive Quotations	15/12/2021	06/01/2022	22/02/2022	07/03/2023	134,992,000	Was re-invited because of limited response in the initial invitation. Contract implementation commences April 2022 scheduled for completion April 2023	Sahara Media Group Ltd	11/04/2023
9.	Provide Security Services	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/224437/2 020-21/N/01	163,320,188	Competitive Quotations	27/05/2021	03/06/2021	13/07/2021	05/08/2021	57,600,000	Contract under implementation and on track	Integrity Security Company (T) Ltd	30/08/2022
10.	Provide Cleaning Services to TMU Offices and Premises	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/224443/2 020-21/N/03	138,221,358	Competitive Quotations	10/05/2021	17/05/2021	25/05/2021	30/06/2021	49,389,134.16	Contract under implementation and on track	Hygiene and Pests Management (T) Limited	30/06/2022
		Total	1,029,281,645						640,046,310.16			
Goods												
1.	Supply of Computers (Replacement)	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239273/2 021-22/G/01	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	09/08/2021	24/08/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	131,029,585.96	Completed	Pulsans Technology Ltd	25/01/2022
2.	Supply Office Cabinets	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/161713/2 021-22/G/03	12,152,267	Competitive Quotations	29/06/2021	09/07/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	6,254,000.00	Completed	Kingstar Trading Company Limited	21-Dec-2021
3.	Supply Office Shelves	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239279/2	10,127,274	Competitive Quotations	13/04/2022				0			

		021-22/G/04										
4.	Supply Motor Vehicles Phase II	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/161505/2 021-22/G/05	12,017,340,538.82	Single Source Tendering	03/06/2021	30/07/2021	30/08/2021	30/08/2021	9,461,085,578	Completed	United Nations Office Project Services (UNOPS)	30/03/2022
5.	Supply Motor Vehicles Phase I	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/161495/2 020-21/G/08	12,017,340,538.82	Single Source Tendering	07/12/2021	10/01/2022	20/01/2022	25/01/2022	5,113,867,881.24	Contract implementation commenced 31 st January 2022 scheduled for completion July 2022	United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)	15/07/2023
6.	Supply Sundry Items	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239285/2 021-22/G/06	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	28/09/2021	08/10/2021	03/12/2022	10/12/2022	144,257,548	Contract implementation commenced January 2022	Mellon Company Limited	07/01/2023
7.	Supply and Installation of Air Conditioners	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239289/2 021-22/G/08	60,000,000	Competitive Quotations	25/02/2022	11/03/2022	24/03/2022	13/04/2022	9,912,000	Intention to award communicated		
8.	Supply Uniform and Safety Gears	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239291/2 021-22/G/09	25,000,000	Competitive Quotations					0			
9.	Supply Kitchen Appliances	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/239294/2 021-22/G/10	10,000,000	Competitive Quotations	24/03/2022	08/04/2022			0			
10.	Supply Motor Vehicles	IE.011/OFID-TPRP IV-14219/2021-22/G/11	6,108,855,550.00	National Competitive Tendering	26/01/2022	08/02/2022	09/04/2022	11/04/2022	1,375,890,074.50	Contract implementation commences April 2022 scheduled for completion August 2022	United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)	15/08/2023
11.	Supply Office Equipment (Photocopi	IE.011/OFID-TPRP IV-14219/2021-22/G/12	458,163,050	National Competitive Tendering	12/07/2021	10/08/2021	22/11/2022	13/12/2022	685,669,185.97	Implementation	Dynatech Solutions Ltd	27/04/2022

	er Machine, Printer and scanners)											
12.	Supply Batteries for Motor Vehicles	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/244608/2 021-22/G/13	163,100,000	Competitive Quotations	09/08/2021	24/08/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	14,608,400.00	Framework Agreement under implementation and on track	Jimex Bright Agency & Services Ltd	07/12/2022
13.	Supply of Computers	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/161506/2 020-21/G/01	1,526,249,000	National Competitive Tendering	04/06/2021	05/07/2021	10/12/2022	15/12/2022	2,011,415,610	Implementation	Computer Connections Ltd	06/04/2022
14.	Supply Office Equipment –Lot1 Printer	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/161486/2 020-21/G/02	3,381,600,000	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	131,933,440	Implementation	Computer Connections	14/04/2022
	Supply Office Equipment – Lot 2 Photocopyer Machine	“	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	1,075,646,202	Implementation	Dynatech Solution	14/04/2022
	Supply Office Equipment Lot3 Projectors, power stabilizer, scanners and shredders	“	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	247,155,019.08	Implementation	Royalmark Supplies	14/03/2022
	Supply Office Equipment – Lot 4 Server	“	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	386,386,197.91	Implementation	Computer Connections	14/04/2022
	Supply Office Equipment	“	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	03/12/2021	10/12/2021	465,051,075	Delivery done. Payment underway	Computech ICS	22-Mar-22

	– lot 5 Tablets											
15.	Supply ICT Consumables	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/161191/2 020-21/G/07	836,834,707	National Competitive Tendering	21/06/2021	02/08/2021	08/10/2021	15/12/2021	621,340,800	Implementation of Framework Agreement on track	Step In Limited	20-Jan-23
16.	Supply Software Licenses	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/232330/2 021-22/G/11	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	29/05/2021	10/06/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	38,236,366	Implementation	Computer Connections Ltd	31/12/2021
17.	Supply Server for HH Mobile Application	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/236198/2 020-21/G/14	70,000,000	Competitive Quotations	27/05/2021	10/06/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	126,739,080.00	Completed	Dynatech Solutions Limited	28/02/2022
		Total	37,043,112,925.64						22,046,478,043.66			
Consulting Services												
1.	Impact Evaluation	IE.011/OFID-TPRP IV-14219/2021-22/C/01	434,750,000	Restricted National Competitive Selection	09/11/2021	01/12/2021				Re-evaluation		
2.	Write Scripts and Produce Episodes of Stawisha Maisha Serial Drama	IE/011/2018-19/HQ/C/02	53,600,000	Single Source Selection	NA	NA	10/12/2022	13/01/2022	53,600,000	Implementation	Issa Athumani Mbura	12/05/2022
			488,350,000						53,600,000			
	Total Estimated cost – Works, Non consulting Services, Goods and Consulting Service		38,560,744,571		Total amount for signed contracts – Works, Non consulting Services, Goods and Consulting Service				22,840,773,634			

S/N	Tender Particulars	Tender/ Contract No.	Basic Data		Invitation For Tenders/ Proposals And Approval For Award				Contract Execution			
			Estimated Budget in TZS	Procurement Method	Invitation Date	Submission or Opening	Approval for Contract Award	Notification Date	Contract Amount TZS.	Progress Status	Contractor or Consultant	Contract completion Date
11.	Provide Air Television Program for Publicity	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/2570 06/2021-22/N/09 ⁷	209,253,125	Competitive Quotations	18/10/2021					Evaluation		
12.	Provide Air Radio Program for Publicity	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/2570 08/2021-22/N/10 ⁸	139,500,544	Competitive Quotations	18/10/2021					Evaluation		
13.	Provide Security Services	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/2244 37/2020-21/N/01	163,320,188	Competitive Quotations	27/05/2021	03/06/2021	13/07/2021	05/08/2021	57,600,000	Contract under implementation and on track	Integrity Security Company (T) Ltd	30/08/2022
14.	Provide Cleaning Services to TMU Offices and Premises	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/2244 43/2020-21/N/03	138,221,358	Competitive Quotations	10/05/2021	17/05/2021	25/05/2021	30/06/2021	49,389,134	Contract under implementation and on track	Hygiene and Pests Management (T) Limited	30/06/2022
		Total	500,829,027						267,691,410			
Goods												
18.	Supply of Computers (Replace	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/2392 73/2021-22/G/01	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	09/08/2021	24/08/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	131,029,585	Implementation	Pulsans Technology Ltd	25/01/2022
19.	Supply Office Cabinets	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/1617 13/2021-22/G/03	12,152,267	Competitive Quotations	29/06/2021	09/07/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	6,254,000	Execution completed	Kingstar Trading Company Limited	21-Dec-2021

⁷ Brought forward from the 18 months PP used during Project Negotiation

⁸ Brought forward from the 18 months PP approved during PSSN II Project Negotiation

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			Estimated Budget in TZS	Procurement Method	Invitation Date	Submission or Opening	Approval for Contract Award	Notification Date	Contract Amount TZS.	Progress Status	Contractor or Consultant	Contract completion Date
20.	Supply Office Shelves	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/2 39279/202 1-22/G/04	10,127,274	Competitive Quotations								
21.	Supply Motor Vehicles Phase II	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/1 61505/202 1-22/G/05	12,017,340,538	Single Source Tendering	03/06/2021	30/07/2021	30/08/2021	30/08/2021	7,760,911,539	Execution on track. Delivery scheduled March 2022	United Nations Office Project Services (UNOPS)	30/03/2022
22.	Supply Motor Vehicles Phase I	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/1 61495/202 0-21/G/08	12,017,340,538	Single Source Tendering	07/12/2021							
23.	Supply Sundry Items	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/2 39285/202 1-22/G/06	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	28/09/2021	08/10/2021	03/12/2022	10/12/2022	144,257,548	Contract implementation commences January 2022	MELLON COMPANY LIMITED	07/01/2021
24.	Supply and Installation of Air Conditioners	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/2 39289/202 1-22/G/08	60,000,000	Competitive Quotations								
25.	Supply Uniform and Safety Gears	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/2 39291/202 1-22/G/09	25,000,000	Competitive Quotations								
26.	Supply Kitchen Appliances	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/2 39294/202 1-22/G/10	10,000,000	Competitive Quotations								

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			Estimated Budget in TZS	Procurement Method	Invitation Date	Submission or Opening	Approval for Contract Award	Notification Date	Contract Amount TZS.	Progress Status	Contractor or Consultant	Contract completion Date
27.	Supply Motor Vehicles	IE.011/OFID -TPRP IV-14219/2021-22/G/11	6,108,855,550	National Competitive Tendering						No Objection sought from OFID to use UNOPS procedures		
28.	Supply Office Equipment (Photocopier Machine, Printer and scanners)	IE.011/OFID -TPRP IV-14219/2021-22/G/12	458,163,050	National Competitive Tendering	12/07/2021	10/08/2021	22/11/2022	13/12/2022	685,669,185	Evaluation	Dynatech Solutions Ltd	27/04/2022
29.	Supply Batteries for Motor Vehicles	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/24 4608/2021-22/G/13	163,100,000	Competitive Quotations	09/08/2021	24/08/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	14,608,400.00	Framework Agreement under implementation and on track	Jimex Bright Agency & Services Ltd	07/12/2022
30.	Supply of Computers	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/16 1506/2020-21/G/01	1,526,249,000	National Competitive Tendering	04/06/2021	05/07/2021	10/12/2022	15/12/2022	2,011,415,610	Implementation	Computer Connections Ltd	06/04/2022
31.	Supply Office Equipment – Lot1 Printer	IE.011/WB-PSSN II-P169165/16 1486/2020-21/G/02	3,381,600,000	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	131,933,440	Implementation	Computer Connections	14/04/2022
	Supply Office Equipment – Lot 2 Photocopier Machine	"	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	1,075,646,202		Dynatech Solution	14/04/2022

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	Supply Office Equipment Lot3 Projectors, power stabilizer, scanners and shredders	"	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	247,155,019		Royalmark Supplies	14/03/2022
	Supply Office Equipment – Lot 4 Server	"	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	22/11/2021	21/12/2021	386,386,197		Computer Connections	14/04/2022
	Supply Office Equipment – lot 5 Tablets	"	0	National Competitive Tendering	17/05/2021	28/06/2021	03/12/2021	10/12/2021	465,051,075		Computech ICS	22-Mar-22
32.	Supply ICT Consumable	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/1 61191/202 0-21/G/07	836,834,707	National Competitive Tendering	21/06/2021	02/08/2021	08/10/2021	15/12/2021	621,340,800	Implementation of Framework Agreement on track	STEP IN LIMITED	20-Jan-23
33.	Supply Software Licenses	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/2 32330/202 1-22/G/11	115,450,000	Competitive Quotations	29/05/2021	10/06/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	38,236,366	Implementation	Computer Connections Ltd	31/12/2021
34.	Supply Server for HH Mobile Application	IE.011/WB -PSSN II-P169165/2 36198/202 0-21/G/14	70,000,000	Competitive Quotations	27/05/2021	10/06/2021	08/10/2021	12/10/2021	126,739,080	Implementation. Delivery period extended	Dynatech Solutions Limited	28/02/2022
		Total	37,043,112,925						13,846,634,048			

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			Estimated Budget in TZS	Procurement Method	Invitation Date	Submission or Opening	Approval for Contract Award	Notification Date	Contract Amount TZS.	Progress Status	Contractor or Consultant	Contract completion Date
Consulting Services												
3.	Impact Evaluation	IE.011/OFID-TPRP IV-14219/2021-22/C/01	434,750,000	Restricted National Competitive Selection	09/11/2021	01/12/2021				Evaluation		
4.	Write Scripts and Produce Episodes of Stawisha Maisha Serial Drama	IE/011/2018-19/HQ/C/02	53,600,000	Single Source Selection	NA	NA	10/12/2022	13/01/2022	53,600,000	Implementation	Issa Athumani Mbura	12/05/2022
	Total Estimated cost – Works, Non consulting Services, Goods and Consulting Service		488,350,000		Total amount for signed contracts – Works, Non consulting Services, Goods and Consulting Service				53,600,000			

