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**ENHANCING ACCESS TO BENEFITS
WHILE LOWERING EMISSIONS (EnABLE)**

IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS ADVANCE ROLLOUT READINESS AT INCEPTION MEETING

To ensure a strong and coordinated start to the Enhancing Access to Benefits while Lowering Emissions (EnABLE) Project in Ghana, the implementing partners — Solidaridad West Africa and Tropenbos Ghana — have strengthened alignment on project governance, fiduciary obligations, and operational frameworks.

The inception engagement provided the essential tools and resources for smooth project implementation. These include the Measurement and Evaluation Plan, Data Collection and Management Plan, Communication and Visibility Plan, Financial Management Plan, and the Procurement Plan — tools that will guide accountability, reporting, and compliance throughout the project lifecycle.

This process was facilitated through a three-day inception and alignment workshop held from 4th

to 6th October 2024, bringing together key management and operational staff from both partner organizations. The workshop served as the platform for harmonizing implementation approaches and establishing a shared understanding of the Project Budget, Project Implementation Manual (PIM), Grant Manual, Project Appraisal Document (PAD), and the approved Work Plan.

Country leads, senior management, and technical experts from both institutions participated actively, offering strategic direction and motivating their teams for the work ahead. Their leadership reinforced a unified commitment to delivering excellence in project execution.

With a clearer roadmap and aligned teams, partners are fully prepared to drive forward the Ghana EnABLE Project and deliver the intended results for beneficiaries and partners.



Implementing partners at the EnABLE inception meeting

PROFILING AND VALIDATION EXERCISE SETS THE FOUNDATION FOR PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

A comprehensive community selection, profiling, and validation exercise was conducted across six Hotspot Intervention Areas (HIAs) as part of inception activities for the project. Conducted between 15 October and 1 November 2024, the exercise identified communities best positioned to contribute to and benefit from emission reduction interventions.

The exercise covered the Ahafo-Ano, Sefwi-Wiawso/Bibiani, and Kakum HIAs led by Solidaridad, while Tropenbos focused efforts in the Juaboso-Bia, Atiwa, and Asutifi-Asunafo HIAs. These areas are considered critical under the GCFRP due to their high deforestation risk, cocoa expansion pressures, and strategic importance for carbon emission reductions.

During the selection process, project officers engaged chiefs, traditional councils, women's groups, youth representatives, and farmer-based organizations through focus group discussions and community forums. These engagements provided an opportunity to explain project objectives, assess willingness to participate, and validate local priorities. Particular attention was given to land-use practices, forest reserve proximity, cocoa farm dynamics, and community governance structures.

The community profiling exercise also helped identify last mile communities which are likely to receive limited interventions under the GCFRP, and thus provide an opportunity to drive their inclusion into the GCFRP governance, implementation and benefit sharing. Collecting this information supports transparency, reduces future implementation risks, and ensures resources reach communities capable of demonstrating measurable climate and livelihood outcomes.

For many communities, the exercise renewed optimism.



Engagement with community leaders from project communities

Nana Owusu Kwao Tawiah II, chief of Nkwadum in the Sefwi Akontombra District, welcomed the opportunity.

“This project is a timely intervention to address the ongoing challenges of tree felling that we face here in Nkwadum. The indiscriminate cutting of trees not only impacts our cocoa farms by depriving us of essential shade cover for productivity, but also leads to the destruction of our cocoa trees during the felling and removal process. Strengthened awareness on REDD+ will equip community members with the knowledge to adopt sustainable strategies for better yields and environmental protection.”

Beyond community readiness, the profiling exercise provides critical baseline insights for planning farmer trainings, monitoring emissions-reduction activities, and designing benefit-distribution mechanisms that reflect local realities. It also supports inclusive participation by identifying women and youth groups, and persons living with disabilities whose involvement is essential for long-term adoption of climate-smart cocoa.

The successful completion of the exercise marked a pivotal step toward full rollout of the project.

BUILDING LOCAL OWNERSHIP: THE PROJECT BEGAN WITH COMMUNITY ENTRY AND PROFILING

As part of EnABLE's inception activities, Solidaridad West Africa and Tropenbos Ghana, undertook a community entry and sensitisation exercise in the project intervention districts and communities.

The exercise marked an important step toward building local ownership, strengthening relationships, and ensuring that project beneficiaries clearly understand the objectives and opportunities of the initiative.

Community entry is a critical component in landscape-level interventions, particularly in areas where land-use decisions are tied to local customs and authority structures. Over two weeks, project officers engaged traditional leaders, opinion leaders, unit committee members, and assembly representatives across 100 communities situated within six Hotspot Intervention Areas (HIAs). These engagements provided a platform to introduce the project's purpose, outline expectations, and assess readiness for participation.

At each stop, chiefs welcomed the opportunity for dialogue, often convening community members to hear directly from the project team. Discussions focused on the role of climate-smart cocoa production, community involvement in

reducing deforestation, and equitable access to benefit-sharing schemes under the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Programme (GCFRP).

Officers also used the opportunity to profile participating communities, gathering information on land use, existing governance structures, forest pressure drivers, and community interest in emissions-reducing practices.

In Ahokwaa, a community within the Sefwi Wiawso Municipality, feedback was overwhelmingly positive. Community members expressed strong enthusiasm to participate in training sessions and expressed hope that the project would strengthen their capacity to protect their natural resources.

The EnABLE project aims to ensure that local farming communities have equitable access to both carbon and non-carbon benefits derived from the GCFRP and its related Benefit Sharing Plan (BSP).

Running from 2024 to 2026, the project will support farmers adopting climate-smart practices, encourage community-level forest protection, and reward those who contribute to emissions reduction in Ghana's cocoa-forest landscape.



Engagement with project communities



- Number of HIAs engaged: six hotspot intervention landscapes
- Stakeholders engaged: Chiefs, traditional councils, women, youth, farmer groups
- Community priorities assessed: Land-use practices, farm governance, forest proximity
- Core outcome: Validated communities ready for full project rollout

STRENGTHENING GOVERNANCE STRUCTURES FOR EFFECTIVE PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

On 5 September 2025, the steering committee established under the EnABLE project held its first meeting.

The meeting brought together all members of the committee, comprising representatives of Civil Society Organizations, relevant government institutions, and Hotspot Intervention Areas.

It aimed to provide committee members with updates on the progress made in the implementation of the project and present the work plan outlining key activities and targets.

The meeting allowed members to collectively deliberate on the best way forward and provide actionable recommendations.

Eric Amoako Agyare, Country Representative for Solidaridad in Ghana, emphasized the crucial role of the steering committee.

“The success of the project depends not only on

“The success of the project depends not only on the technical interventions implemented on the ground but also on the strong oversight, guidance, and collaboration provided by this steering committee.”

He encouraged members to focus on strengthening collaboration among the various institutions to ensure that project interventions remain aligned with national priorities while upholding transparency and accountability.

Chair of the steering committee, Obed Owusu-Addai, described the project as a timely and vital intervention to build a fair and inclusive system that ensures equitable benefit sharing for all. He reaffirmed the committee’s commitment to working with partners to deliver its successful implementation.

These engagements mark an important step toward strengthening collaboration, promoting transparency, and ensuring that EnABLE’s activities contribute meaningfully to sustainable forest management and equitable benefit sharing in Ghana.



Engagement with members of the EnABLE Steering Committee

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENTS BUILD MOMENTUM

As part of the inception phase, a series of strategic stakeholder engagements were held from October to December 2024.

These sessions were designed to build trust, deepen local ownership, and align project activities with existing institutional efforts under the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Programme (GCFRP).

Courtesy Visits to District Leadership and Forestry Departments.

The engagement process began with courtesy calls to municipal and district chief executives as well as district forestry departments in project implementation areas. These sessions introduced the EnABLE project's objectives and highlighted its alignment with existing REDD+ strategies focused on reducing deforestation, improving climate resilience, and promoting sustainable land-use practices.

“The EnABLE project has the potential to accelerate the impact of the GCFRP by ensuring that marginalised groups are actively involved in our conservation efforts. We are ready to partner with Solidaridad and Tropenbos Ghana to ensure effective implementation and maximize benefits for all community members.” — Thomas Owusu Ansah, District Chief Executive for Ahafo Ano South East.

Community Leadership Workshops in Hotspot Intervention Areas.

From 11 to 13 December 2024, Solidaridad

convened stakeholder workshops that brought together over 130 chiefs, queen mothers, and assembly members from Kakum (Central Region), Ahafo Ano (Ashanti Region), and Sefwi Wiawso–Bibiani (Western North Region). Facilitated by the EnABLE Programme Manager, Alfred Fosu, and the Environmental and Social Inclusion Specialist, Edward Yaw Kyere, the sessions offered an interactive platform to:

- Share insights on REDD+ and EnABLE objectives.
- Discuss drivers of deforestation
- Align priorities across communities.
- Define community leadership roles
- Identify emerging risks affecting sustainable cocoa production.

Alfred reiterated the interconnectedness of cocoa and forest resources:

“Healthy forests provide the necessary environmental conditions for cocoa to thrive. We therefore need to work together to preserve our forests and secure the future of cocoa production in Ghana.”

Participants raised concerns about illegal mining, uncontrolled tree felling, and encroachment, acknowledging that collective vigilance is essential for safeguarding farm productivity and ecosystem stability. Community leaders pledged to support the project rollout and assume advocacy roles within their communities.



Engagement with traditional leaders

Engagement with Government Institutions

Further stakeholder engagements were held with District Development Planning Officers, District Coordinating Directors, District Directors of the Cocoa Health and Extension Division (CHED), and District Forest Managers of the Forestry Commission. These technical-level sessions focused on operational alignment, data sharing, extension coordination, and the integration of REDD+ outcomes into district planning frameworks.

Discussions highlighted the importance of harmonizing land-use planning, forest monitoring, and extension messaging to ensure consistent implementation across all six HIAs. Stakeholders also provided contextual feedback on farmer behaviour, enforcement challenges, and opportunities to strengthen ecosystem-based incentives.

Capacity Strengthening for HIA Management Boards

To complete the series of engagements, Solidaridad and Tropenbos Ghana organized a workshop for members of the HIA Management Boards (HMBs), the governance bodies responsible for implementing the GCFRP at the landscape level. The session deepened members' understanding of EnABLE's approach, from benefit sharing to grievance redress mechanisms. Participants worked collaboratively to identify context-specific challenges and propose practical solutions.

Through these engagements, HMBs reaffirmed their commitment to ensuring equitable access to both carbon and non-carbon benefits, particularly for vulnerable groups including women, youth, migrant farmers, and persons with disabilities. particularly for vulnerable groups including women, youth, migrant farmers, and persons with disabilities.

Strengthening Participation for Sustainable Impact

Across all sessions, stakeholders expressed strong interest in the EnABLE project's potential to:

- Reduce deforestation drivers
- Improve climate-smart cocoa practices
- Strengthen governance at the community level
- Enhance benefit sharing transparency
- Increase inclusivity across the cocoa landscape

Collectively, these engagements have laid a solid foundation for successful project implementation. Community leaders have pledged to disseminate knowledge gained during the sessions and mobilize their constituents to adopt sustainable practices.

As implementation progresses, Solidaridad West Africa and Tropenbos Ghana will continue to collaborate closely with stakeholders to ensure that the voices of marginalized groups are heard and that benefits are distributed fairly.



Members of the HIA Management Boards (HMBs)

FIRST MISSION BY THE WORLD BANK

In April 2025, Solidaridad West Africa and Tropenbos Ghana hosted a team from the World Bank on a two-day field visit to engage project communities within the Asutifi-Asunafo Hotspot Intervention Area in the Ahafo region of Ghana.

The visit began in Sedua and Kwekuduakrom, where participants, including traditional leaders, women, youth, men, and differently-abled individuals, gathered for interactive sessions. These engagements offered an opportunity to deepen understanding of the project's goals and components, while also providing a platform for open dialogue, feedback, and the sharing of local concerns.

Patrick Kwadwo Ansah, a member of the project implementation task team at the World Bank, encouraged active participation and reaffirmed the World Bank's commitment to ensure the success of the project.

“The EnABLE project will not only promote environmental sustainability but also help improve your livelihoods and more. I encourage everyone to get involved.”

Project teams from Solidaridad and Tropenbos Ghana also reiterated their commitment to ensure that participants fully benefit from the project.

The team also met with members of the Dadiesoaba District Women's Cooperative Cocoa Farmers. The cooperative operates under the Brong Ahafo Women Cocoa Co-operative Farmers and Marketing Central Union (BAWCOF), a registered union consisting of women's groups from nine districts across the Bono, Ahafo, and Bono East regions.

The group acknowledged that their participation in the cooperative initiatives has significantly improved their livelihoods. They shared anecdotal reports on:

- Increase in income levels
- Enhanced knowledge in farm management practices
- Reduction in child labour, noting that they no longer take their children to the farms, and
- Stronger sense of belonging and unity among members.



Community Engagement during the first World Bank Mission



ENABLE LAUNCHED TO ENSURE INCLUSIVE CLIMATE BENEFITS FOR COCOA COMMUNITIES IN GHANA

Solidaridad and Tropenbos Ghana, with funding from the World Bank, launched the Enhancing Access to Benefits while Lowering Emissions (EnABLE) project in April 2025 to ensure vulnerable groups in cocoa-growing communities have equitable and inclusive access to carbon and non-carbon benefits from Ghana's emission reduction programmes.

The project will engage 20,000 cocoa farmers across 100 communities in six Hotspot Intervention Areas between 2024 and 2027.

“Cocoa is a major cash crop in Ghana, sustaining thousands of farmers and their families. However, climate change is posing a serious threat to this vital sector. The launch of the EnABLE project is timely, as it complements existing efforts like the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Programme to tackle deforestation and promote sustainable livelihoods.” — Charity Gardiner, the Regional Minister for the Ahafo region.



Enhancing Equity and Sustainability in Ghana's Cocoa Sector.

In 2016, Ghana developed the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Program (GCFRP) as part of its comprehensive strategy to combat climate change and conserve its rich forest resources. The program aimed to significantly reduce deforestation and forest degradation by promoting sustainable land-use practices, implementing strategic policy reforms,

facilitating integrated coordination, and ensuring effective monitoring.

The EnABLE project will complement the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Program by specifically targeting groups often excluded from accessing the benefits generated through emissions reduction initiatives. This includes women, youth, and migrant farmers, who play crucial roles in cocoa production but may lack representation in decision-making processes.

The project will address these barriers by building the capacity of local farmers to engage in emissions reduction initiatives, promoting climate-resilient livelihoods for women and youth to enhance productivity and reduce pressure on forests, and creating a robust management system for benefit-sharing.

“The World Bank's mission is to end extreme poverty and promote shared prosperity on a livable planet. The EnABLE project is a strong reflection of this vision. Through this initiative, we are not only addressing environmental sustainability but also ensuring that vulnerable groups — women, youth, persons with disabilities, and local communities — are fully included.”

— Patrick Ansah, a member of the project implementation task team at the World Bank.

The launch brought together traditional authorities, community leaders, farmer groups and government agencies and officials who pledged their collective effort to combat climate change, strengthen livelihoods, and ensure the equitable sharing of benefits.

Isaac Gyamfi, Regional Director for Solidaridad West Africa, indicated Solidaridad has remained at the forefront of climate action, championing sustainable solutions that support farmers in adopting climate-smart agricultural practices that improve productivity, reduce carbon emissions and enhance community resilience.

“The project provides a unique opportunity for Solidaridad to leverage the gains made under similar initiatives to scale up sustainable land management efforts, curb deforestation, promote ecosystem restoration, and ensure inclusive benefit sharing of benefits that accrue from the emission reduction programme.”



Isaac Gyamfi, Regional Director of Solidaridad West Africa, delivering the welcome address at the launch

Key components of the project

The EnABLE project is structured around three main components, each designed to address specific challenges faced by local communities:

- **Building Knowledge and Capacity:** The project will enhance the capacity of target groups on REDD+ and benefit-sharing mechanisms through targeted training workshops and educational materials.
- **Promote locally led climate-resilient livelihoods for women and value chains:** The project will support women and youth with training in

sustainable farming techniques, agroforestry, and value-added processing, to improve productivity and income while reducing deforestation.

- **Project Management and Knowledge Sharing:** The project will establish a robust monitoring and evaluation framework to track progress and share knowledge or lessons learned with stakeholders to inform future initiatives.

“We are confident that the project will serve as a model for inclusive benefit-sharing and sustainable forest management, ultimately strengthening the resilience of our communities, reducing emissions and protecting our forests for generations to come.”

— Mercy Owusu Ansah, Director of Tropenbos Ghana.



Director of Tropenbos Ghana, Mercy Owusu Ansah, speaking at the launch

SCENES FROM THE LAUNCH





INTRODUCING OUR INCLUSIVITY AMBASSADOR FOR THE EnABLE PROJECT

Meet Okiyeame Kwame, the Inclusivity Ambassador for EnABLE.

Known across Ghana and beyond as both a celebrated musician and a passionate “artist,” Okiyeame Kwame brings a unique blend of creativity and advocacy to the EnABLE project. With a career spanning over two decades, he has used his platform not just to entertain, but to inspire action on social and environmental issues.

As EnABLE Ambassador, Okiyeame Kwame will champion inclusive benefit sharing and climate action, using his music and influence to raise awareness and drive meaningful conversations. Through songs, jingles, and community engagements, he will help ensure that everyone, especially marginalized groups, benefits from Ghana’s low-emission journey.

With Okiyeame Kwame on board, the EnABLE project is poised to reach more people, foster collaboration, and create lasting impact for communities across Ghana.

A major highlight of Okiyeame Kwame’s involvement in the project is the release of a dedicated EnABLE theme song. This highlights the project’s commitment to deploy innovative tools to disseminate inclusive REDD+ participation and benefit sharing messages to actors in the HIAs landscape and Ghana. The track emphasizes the power of trees and is a passionate call to action to plant more, protect our environment, and boost Ghana’s efforts to generate more carbon benefits.

LEAVING NO ONE BEHIND IN CLIMATE ACTION

For years, differently-abled individuals in cocoa-growing communities across Ghana have been excluded from climate and environmental decision-making, often missing out on the benefits that come with such initiatives.

The EnABLE project is changing this.

Through the project, Fati and many others are being equipped with the knowledge to actively engage in decision-making and access both carbon and non-carbon benefits under the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Program.

She shares how the project has deepened her understanding of climate change, including its causes, effects, and the role of sustainable cocoa production and forest conservation. Fati is now ready to promote good practices like tree planting to protect her environment.

“As a differently-abled woman, I used to be excluded from climate and environmental decision-making, along with the opportunities it created. Thanks to the EnABLE project, I now have a voice and a fair share in the benefits”

—Fati Sulley, a proud participant.

Fati's story reflects how EnABLE is making “leaving no one behind” a reality, creating opportunities for vulnerable individuals to benefit fully from the carbon credits their contributions help generate.

The project aims to enable vulnerable groups to build confidence in contributing to climate initiatives, promote sustainable cocoa production, support forest conservation, and fully benefit from the carbon credits generated through their efforts.



Engagement with Persons Living with Disabilities (PLWDs) under the Project



STERENGTHENING UNDERSTANDING AND ACCESS TO INCLUSIVE BENEFITS

Smallholder cocoa farmers in Nkwadum, in the Western North region of Ghana, have been equipped with knowledge on the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Program (GCFRP) and the Benefit Sharing Plan (BSP) through the Enhancing Access to Benefits while Lowering Emissions (EnABLE) project.

The training deepened farmers' understanding of how to access both carbon and non-carbon

and non-carbon benefits, while supporting sustainable cocoa production and forest conservation.

Empowered with the right knowledge, these farmers are now better positioned to adopt climate-smart practices, sustainable land use practices and fairly access the benefits available to them.



CONNECTING COMMUNITIES THROUGH RADIO

To complement the community sensitization efforts, the EnABLE project has partnered with local radio stations in implementation areas to host weekly programmes to raise awareness about the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Programme (GCFRP) and the Benefit Sharing Plan (BSP), and also build the capacity of farmers on climate-smart farming practices.

These radio sessions help in reaching more people, strengthening understanding, and ensuring that no one is left behind.

Quote from a farmer who has been listening to the radio programme.

“Thanks to the EnABLE radio programme, I now understand why it is important to plant more trees, protect our forests for future generations, and what we must do as farmers to protect our land and forests. I have also learned that as a cocoa farmer, I am eligible to benefit from the REDD+ programme once I play my part. The sessions have made it clear how the benefits will be shared.”

— Bennet Mensah, Assin Wurakese



Implementing partners engaged in radio sessions across multiple radio stations

OKYEAME KWAME INSPIRES CLIMATE ACTION IN ASSIN WURAKESE

The Inclusivity Ambassador for the EnABLE project, Okyeame Kwame, joined the project team in Assin Wurakese, Central region, Ghana, for a community engagement session on the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Program (GCFRP) and its Benefit Sharing Plan (BSP).

Over 300 community members came together to learn how to contribute to global climate goals and actively take part in benefit-sharing processes.

Okyeame Kwame encouraged everyone to plant more trees, avoid indiscriminate tree felling, and protect forests to secure both environmental and economic benefits through carbon initiatives under the REDD+ program.

This event reaffirms the EnABLE project's commitment to ensuring communities in the six Hotspot Intervention Areas enjoy fair and inclusive access to climate benefits.



STRENGTHENING TRANSPARENCY: FEEDBACK AND GRIEVANCE REDRESS MECHANISM COMMITTEES ESTABLISHED

To promote transparency, accountability, and community trust, the EnABLE project is strengthening an expanded Feedback and Grievance Redress Mechanism (FGRM) first established under the Ghana Cocoa Forest REDD+ Programme (GCFRP). The enhanced system now integrates community-level grievance handling, creating a seamless structure that supports both EnABLE and the broader GCFRP from the grassroots to the national level.

Tier 1: Community-Level Grievance Redress System

At the foundation of the system are the community focal persons and EnABLE project officers, who manage grievances directly within participating communities. Each community has a dedicated grievance logbook where concerns related to GCFRP and EnABLE implementation are recorded, and complainants receive immediate, first-hand feedback.

To increase accessibility, project officers also carry additional logbooks during field visits to ensure community members can lodge complaints even when they cannot access the main logbook. Both focal persons and project officers have been trained to receive and document complaints, offer satisfactory preliminary responses, and escalate unresolved issues to the next level.

Tier 2: Hotspot Intervention Area Grievance Redress Committee (GRC)

Complaints that require further attention are escalated to the Grievance Redress Committee at the HIA level. Chaired by the District Manager of the Forestry Services Division, the GRC brings together diverse stakeholders, including traditional authorities, clergy, queen mothers, COCOBOD representatives, district security, and the district legal system.

Functioning as the landscape-level dispute resolution body, the GRC addresses cases daily and convenes quarterly to review persistent issues, track progress, and extract lessons that guide future implementation of both EnABLE and the GCFRP.

Tier 3: National Grievance Redress Committee

At the apex of the mechanism is the National Grievance Redress Committee, chaired by the Director of the National REDD+ Secretariat. This body provides final arbitration for cases unresolved at the HIA level. Members include the legal office of the Forestry Commission, the EnABLE Project Coordinator, and members of the steering committees for EnABLE and the GCFRP.

Together, the three tiers create a clear and efficient pathway for resolving grievances.



Some Community Focal Persons from one of the Hotspot Intervention Areas

BUILDING INCLUSIVE LAND GOVERNANCE: ENABLE TRAINS 4,500 STAKEHOLDERS ON GENDER AND LAND RIGHTS

To promote gender-responsive decision-making and strengthen inclusive land governance, the EnABLE project built the capacity of over 4,500 traditional leaders, community representatives, women and youth groups, and local government officials across 100 communities on the gender provisions embedded in Ghana's new Land Act (Act 1036).

Participants gained practical knowledge to address persistent challenges such as insecure tenure for women, discriminatory customary practices, weak documentation systems, and limited awareness of legal protections.

Strengthening Coordination at the District Level

Training sessions brought together chiefs and queen mothers, municipal and district assembly officials, including Gender Desk officers. These engagements strengthened institutional coordination and oversight, ensuring that

gender-sensitive land governance principles are integrated into local administrative systems.

Empowering Community Leaders Through Interactive Learning

At the community level, the sessions targeted group leaders and key opinion leaders who influence local land administration. The programme adopted a participatory approach, using presentations, group discussions, case studies, and experience-sharing to help participants navigate key provisions of the Act, particularly those addressing equitable land administration, transparent land transactions, and protections for women's land rights.

The intervention strengthened stakeholders' capacity to advocate for gender equality, address land-related grievances, and safeguard the rights of women, youth, and vulnerable groups across the EnABLE communities.





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