# USAID/MALI ACDI/VOCA

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"[ACDI/VOCA] made significant contributions to the body of knowledge on market systems development, while being a good value for USAID... Not only did they push at the boundaries of identified frontier issues, they challenged critical assumptions about USAID approaches that could influence billions of dollars of programming...This greatly enriched USAID's learning throughout the life of the project."

- LEO, COR Kristin O'Planick, Contract Performance Report



## Complementarity within our consortium

### **ACDI/VOCA**

- Thought leader in IMS, CLA and gender
- 56 years of global development

### **NYETA CONSEILS**

- Ag production and aggregation
- Mopti—Strong networks in Northern ZOI
- Adaptability to work in conflict areas

### **G-FORCE**

**CVC PARTNERS** 

- Ag production and aggregation
- Sikasso—Strong networks in Southern ZOI

#### **AMASSA-AFRIQUE VERTE**

- - 25+ years in Mali

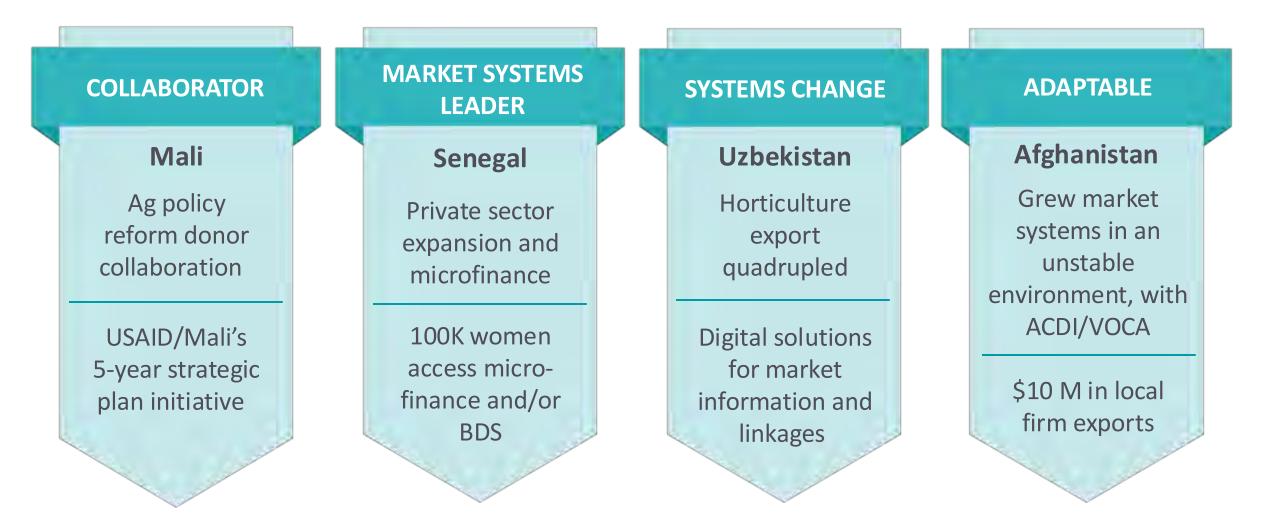
#### **AJA MALI**

- Youth entrepreneurship
- 16+ years with youth in Mali

#### **MARKETSHARE ASSOCIATES**

- Specialized MEL market tools
- Tools for systemic impact measurement

# Proven COP Leadership – Dr. CHARLES MAY



## **Technical Approach**



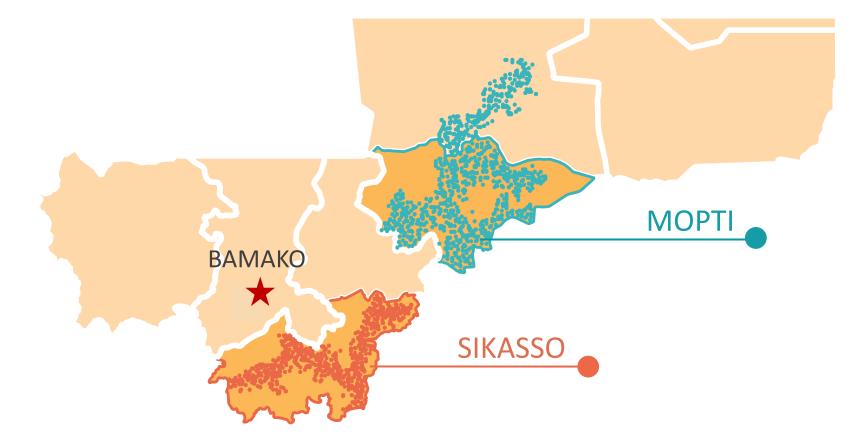
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### Collaborative Development, Co-creation Strategy



## Target interventions across the Mopti and Sikasso sub-zones



We will reinforce climate resilience and mitigate environmental impacts of the Market Systems Activity in the Inner Niger Delta (Mopti) using the USAID/Mali Wetlands PEA

## We build market actor capacity to stimulate systemic change



Low quality products and services with little innovation Ag lending risky for banks and few targeted loan products

Producers have limited production and sales Producers have low demand for ag products and services

### HOW

*Market linkages* with buyers and service providers enable market responsive products and sales

Entrepreneurial *input suppliers* improve input quality and variety

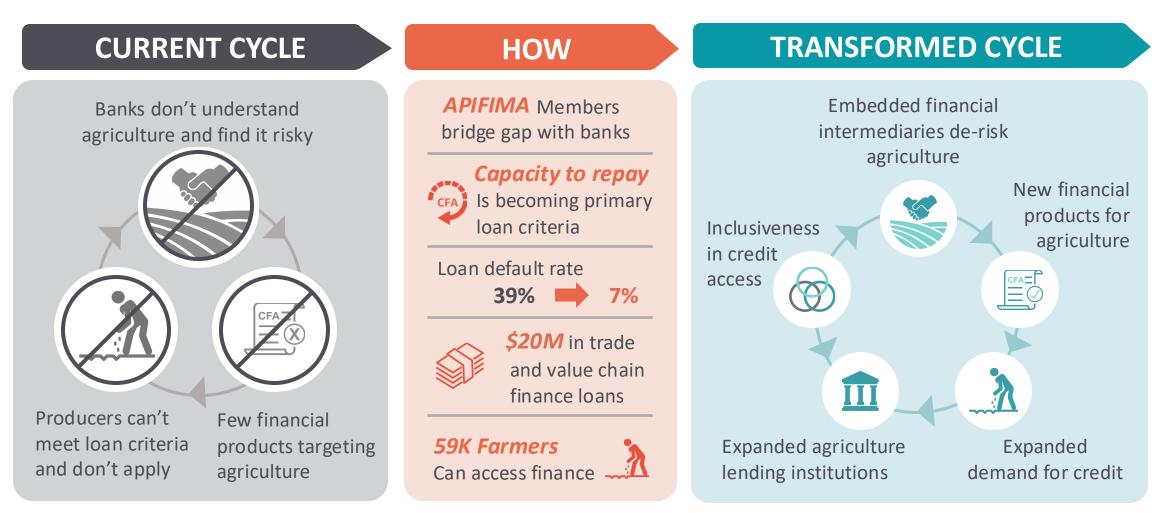
Commercially sustainable *financial intermediaries* increase credit access for businesses

Gender and youth, nutrition, and policy integration improves resilience and sustainability

## TRANSFORMED CYCLE



# Our theory of change applied to agricultural finance



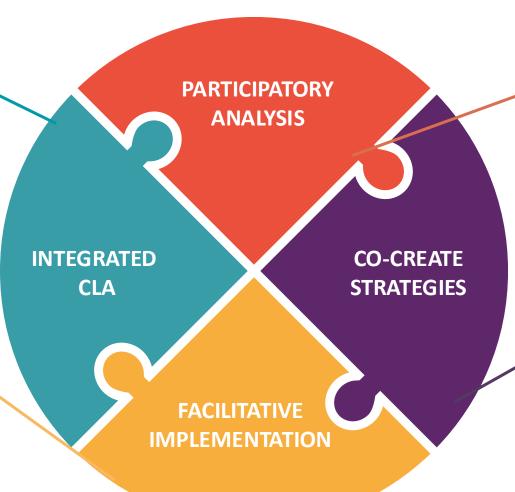
# We accelerate change for sustainable growth

#### Local partners & Mali context

 Informs and empowers adaptive decision-making by project management and market actors

Pathways for the poor & Adaptable management systems

- Sustainably fills systemic gaps with critical market services
- Tests business models and technologies through P&I Fund



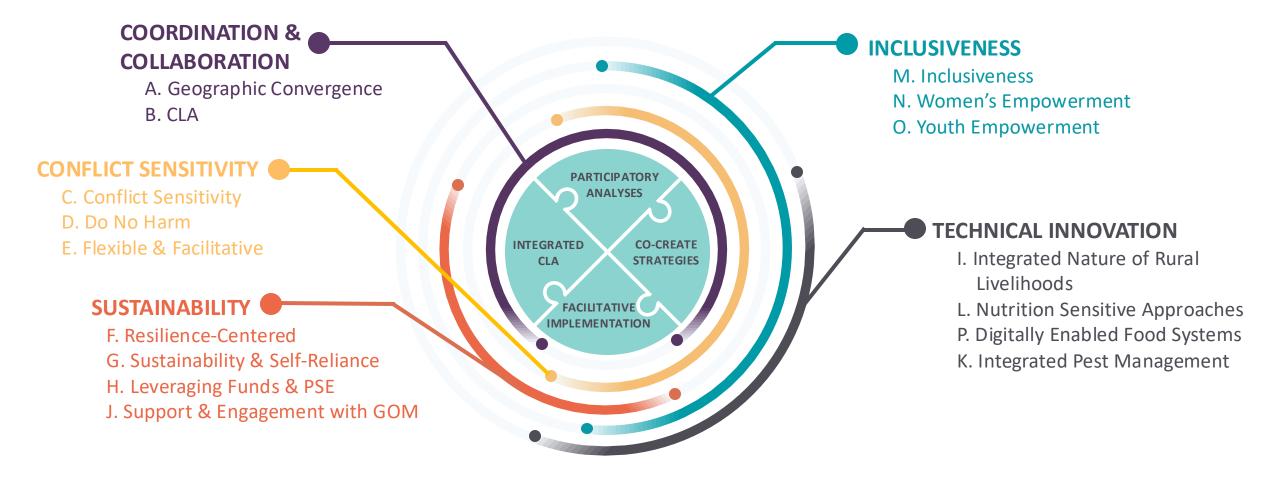
# Root causes & Pilot and scale

 Empowers market actors to improve business performance, decisions, and inclusivity

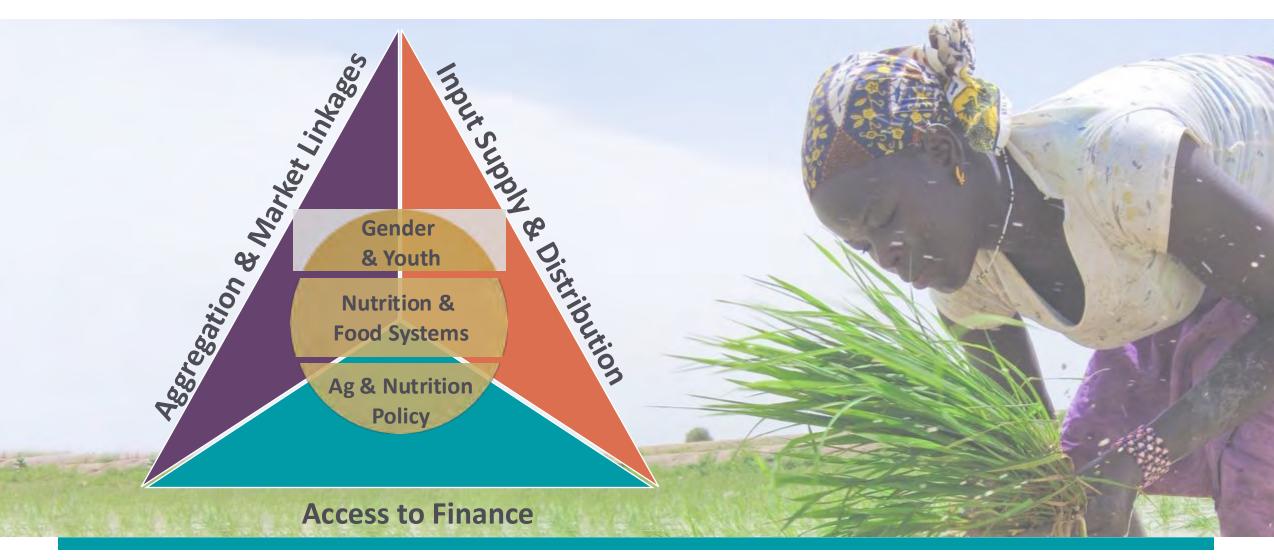
### Local ownership & Innovative collaboration

- Generates buy-in from market actors and ensures assistance is demand-responsive
- Based on learning and evolving market conditions

# Our approach incorporates USAID'S 16 GUIDING PRINCIPLES



# Integrated approach addresses systemic gaps across components



# Aggregation and market linkages strategy:

Buyers and service providers enable POs to respond to market demand and grow sales

WHAT	HOW	WHY
Scale aggregation models; build capacity to market products	Provide business planning training, seed funding and mentorship	Buyers develop and expand market-driven business models
Facilitate buyer-seller relationships to invest in infrastructure	Train buyers to help POs understand market demand	Improved aggregation, information and services to POs
Facilitate linkages to larger regional, international markets	Organize B2B workshops and commodity exchange forums	Inclusive access and increased PO sales to more diverse markets

# Input supply and distribution strategy:

Entrepreneurial input supply businesses improve access to quality inputs

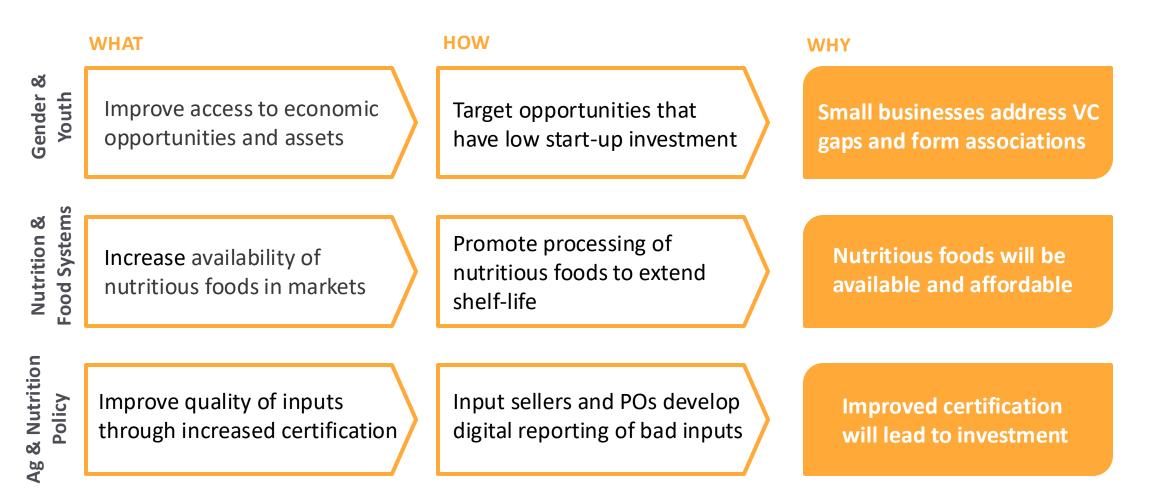
WHAT	HOW	WHY
Expand capacity to grow input businesses and product development	Provide business planning training, seed funding and mentorship	Input suppliers develop and expand market-driven business models
Facilitate relationships between input suppliers and POs	Develop certification program, B2B linkages, professional associations	Increased distribution and access to quality inputs
Develop input supplier capacity to build PO demand	Link input suppliers to POs, extension and advisory services	Expanded PO demand and for quality and variety of inputs

# Access to finance strategy:

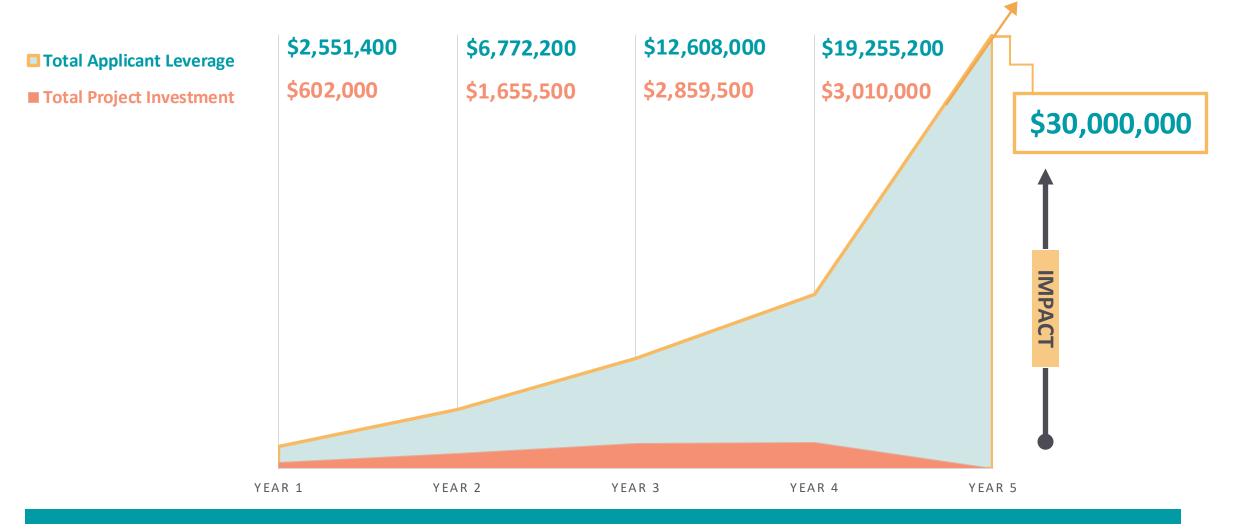
Commercially sustainable financial intermediaries increase credit access for agribusinesses

WHAT	HOW	WHY
Expand presence and capacity of financial intermediaries (FIs)	Recruit new FIs; provide linkages between banks and POs	Financial intermediaries de-risk agriculture
Build financial provider capacity to offer new products	Work with financial providers to design new products	New financial products available for agriculture
Expand and scale FI model for loan origination and approval	Link FIs to POs and marketing; move to commission payment	Increased & inclusive credit access

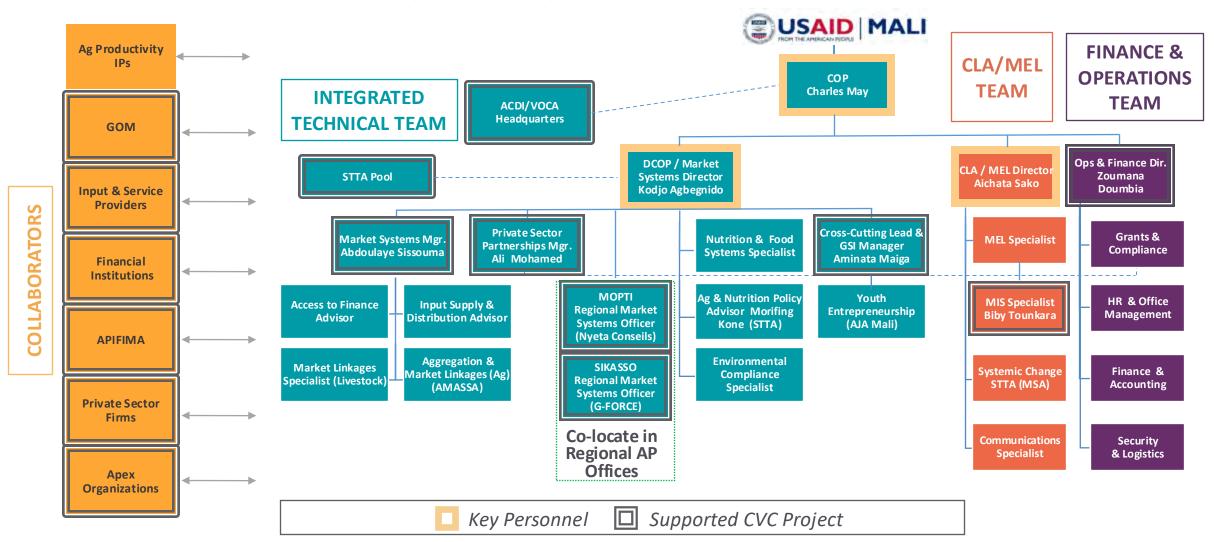
# Cross-cutting themes inform all activities



## The Partnership & Innovation Fund scales new models



## Lean team creates change through relationships



# Nyeta Conseils brokers strong relationships

**Collaborative** working relationships

Focus on **resilience** and **economic development** for Malian communities through interconnected systems: cereals, horticulture and livestock

**Experience** in **bringing together** POs, government, parastatals and service providers to expand opportunities

**Overcome challenges** with security, data collection connectivity in Mopti and Tombouctou

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# Past performance demonstrates results

Project	Value	Access to Finance	Input Supply	Market Linkages	Gender/ Youth Inclusion	Impact/Results
USAID/Mali Cereal Value Chain (ACDI/VOCA, G-Force, Nyeta Conseils)	25M	•	•	•	•	<i>\$20.5 M</i> in agricultural and rural loans <i>\$6 M</i> in private sector investment
USAID/Mali Africa RISING's large-scale Diffusion of Technologies (ICRISAT, G-Force, Nyeta Conseils)	550K	٠	٠	٠	٠	Supported 69 POs/2,524 farmers in the cereal/rice VCs to earn \$767,898 in sales Sold 86,050 tons of cereals to 6 POs and 131 producers
World Food Program Mali Purchase for Progress (AMASSA)	1.4M	•	•	•		Facilitated <i>\$1.3 M</i> in sales of millet, sorghum, and beans to the WFP and <i>\$2.1</i> M in sales contracts of <i>4,800</i> tons of cereals to commodity exchange
USAID/Kenya Livestock Market Systems Project (ACDI/VOCA)	77.5M	٠	٠	٠	٠	<i>\$8.6 M</i> in investments leveraged to support food security and nutrition <i>43%</i> of project participants are youth
USAID/Ghana Ag Development and Value Chain Enhancement II (ACDI/VOCA)	39M	٠	٠	•	٠	Facilitated 800 sales contracts \$107 M increase in incremental sales Facilitated over 100 trade missions
USAID Leveraging Economic Opportunities (ACDI/VOCA, MarketShare)	21M			٠	٠	72 publications, 15 market studies for 12 USAID Global Missions

# Improved performance through lessons learned

Accelerated	Create Collaborative	Readily Adapt to
Start-Up	Technical Teams	Conflict Situations
Participatory senior management	One-Team approach	Ongoing monitoring through local partners
Technical and MEL/CLA	Common Management	Close collaboration with
bootcamps	Systems	GOM

### Technical Approach



# Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning



### Collaborative Development, Co-creation Strategy



#### MONITORING, EVALUATION & LEARNING | DATA COLLECTION METHODS



# Context drives effective data collection

## Data Collection Tools

### Challenges of the Malian Environment

### Quantitative

Multiple methods, proven in Mali Context

Market actors – Use data to improve performance and meet project needs

### Qualitative

Social Network Analysis

### **Non-Permissive environment**

Security, COVID-19 – Partners allow for adaptation

### Data sharing

Alignment with GoM INSTAT zones

### Connectivity

Mobile tools for asynchronous upload, paper backup

# Data analysis informs stakeholder decisions and GOM Policy



Partners and Stakeholder Examples Malian Government Policy

Collaboration on beneficiary needs

Input firms – Data collection for P&IF leads to **improved business planning**, inventory control

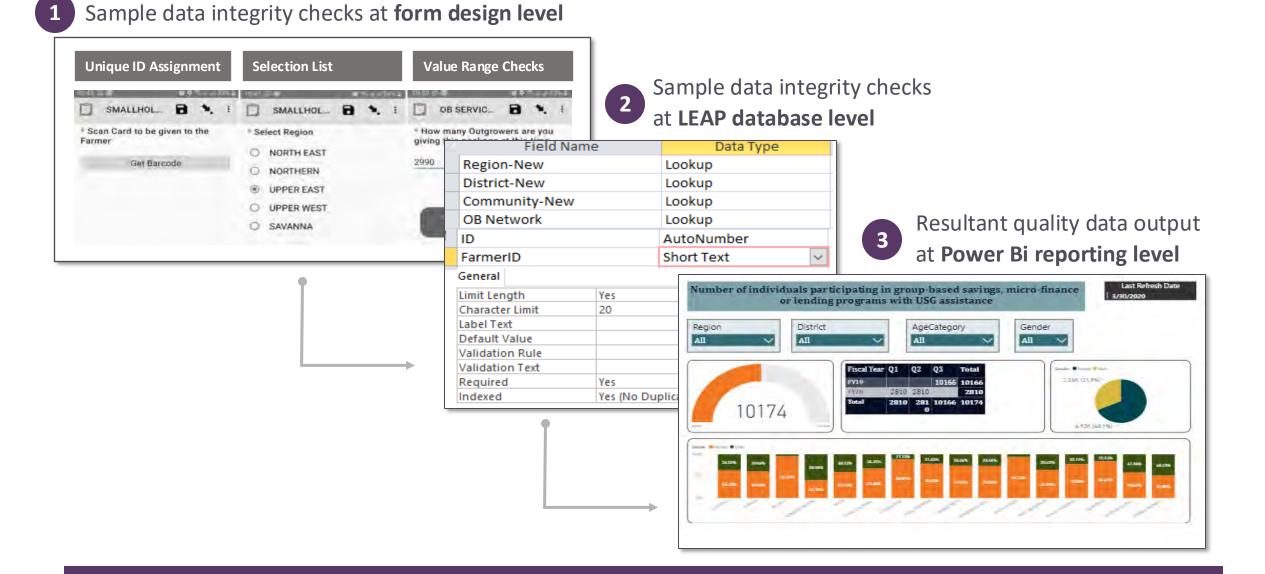
Associations, POs – Track member needs, data can **improve advocacy efforts**  Collaboration

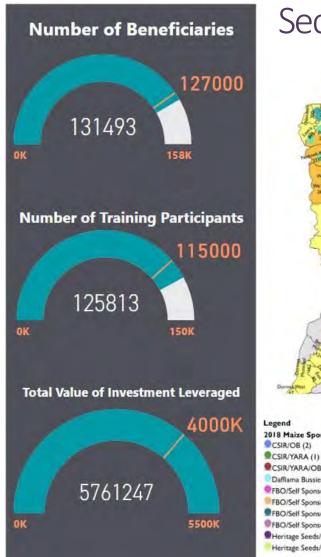
Harmonize data collection areas

Share LEAP results dashboards

#### Policy results

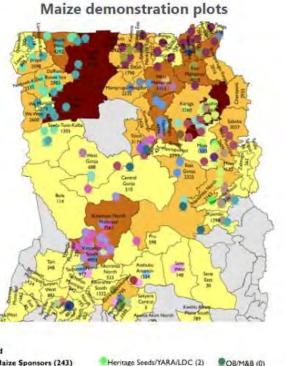
- Improved inputs policy
- Improved weather services



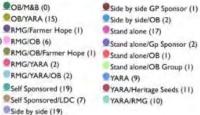


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## Secured dashboards allow USAID real-time data and analysis



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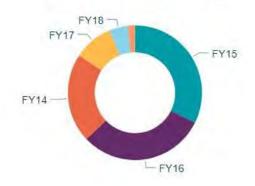
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#### Loans Disbursed by Office

Female(USD)

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Total(USD)

Joint (USD) Male(USD)

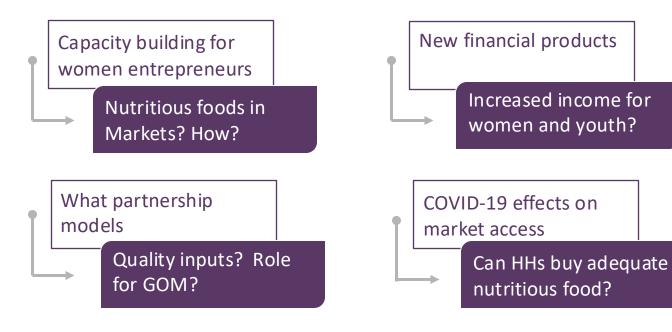
Total(USD)

Total(USD) Female(USD)

# Learning expedites design and adaptation

Collaborative learning - faster adaptation for greater impact
Stakeholders track changes in food and market system

### Illustrative questions for a collaborative learning agenda





Mali GFSS RESULT: Increased resilience and inclusiveness of markets

## Technical Approach



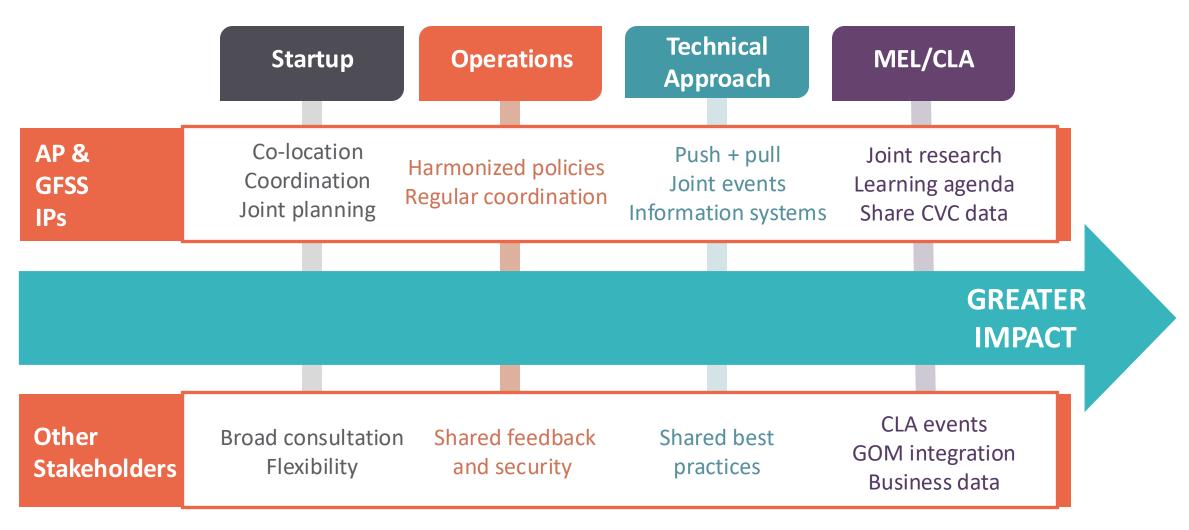
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### Collaborative Development, Co-creation Strategy



# Collaboration with APAs and stakeholders for greater impact



#### **COLLABORATIVE DEVELOPMENT, CO-CREATION**



# Recommendations from co-creation experience

Recent USAID co-creation in Burma, Honduras, and Bangladesh. Critical elements include:

Clear, evidence-based concepts

In-depth **understanding** of the local context

Open minds to develop and build synergy

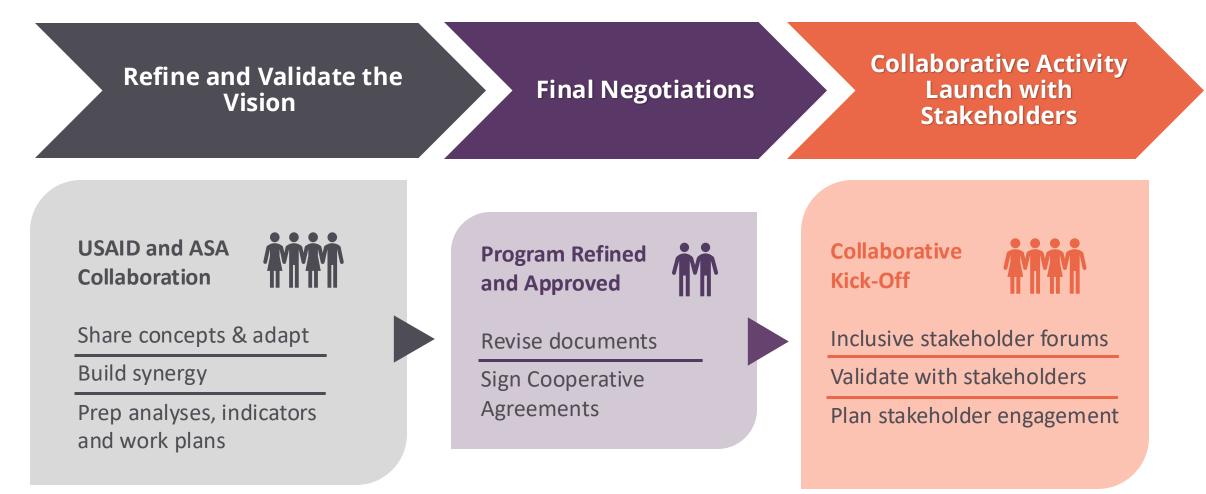
Variety of participants, including underrepresented market actors

Innovative idea sharing

Adaptive and responsive communication channels

Flexibility

# Our vision for successful co-creation process



## Expected Impact

# 250,000

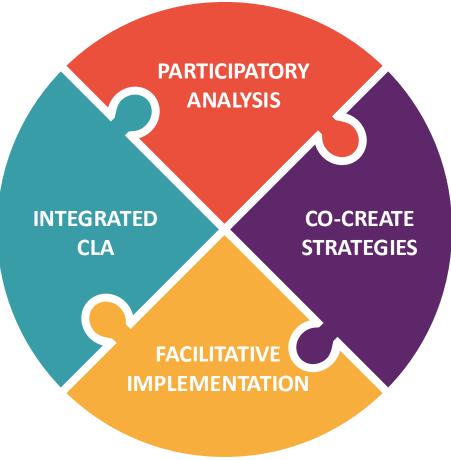
Market system actors with improved relationships (EG. 3-2)

# 150,000

Applying improved technologies and practices (EG. 3.2-24)

# 180,000

Increased smallholder access to more diverse and efficient markets (EG. 3.1-14)



# **50%**

Increase in producers' and firms' value of annual sales (EG. 3.2-26)

# \$30M

New and private sector investment leveraged by USG to support food security and nutrition (EG. 3.1-14)

# **40%**

Women participants (GNDR-2)