WHO WE ARE
We are an international non-governmental organization uniquely focused on improving the lives of rural Africans through the world’s most accessible communication tools: radio and mobile phones.

OUR MISSION
We make radio a powerful force for good in rural Africa — one that shares knowledge, amplifies voices and supports positive change.

WHAT WE DO
We work with existing radio stations in Africa to design and run interactive radio programs that help millions of people improve their lives and their communities. We provide training and develop guides and resources for a network of thousands of broadcasters across sub-Saharan Africa as they improve their radio programs. And we innovate new ways to use mobile phones and the latest technologies to make interactive radio the best it can be.

OUR WORK IN 2021-2022

24.5 MILLION
Listeners

4.9 MILLION
Improved their practices

6,122
Hours of radio broadcast

1,112
Broadcasters trained

In this annual report you’ll find QR codes that link to online elements of the Annual Report. Use your phone’s camera to scan them and learn more, or find all of the links at https://farmradio.org/annual-report-2021-22

Cover: Maureen Mhaiti, Chimonjo Village, Malawi ©Bennie Khanyizira

Biskut Gabiso and Asnakech Tumsa, Sidama Region, Ethiopia ©Nebiyu Yetsedaw
2021-2022 YEAR IN REVIEW

2021-22 was another remarkable year — for the world at large, and the work of Farm Radio International.

We are proud to announce a renewed statement of values (see page 23) to guide our work. It is the result of an intensive effort involving board, staff and advisors in Africa. It puts a commitment to “communication justice” at the centre — a concept which both acknowledges that accessing and imparting information is a right, and that this right is not equally available to all. It’s this lens of communication justice that colours our work.

This year, Farm Radio experienced growth in many areas, including the number of radio stations we supported, the number of hours of powerful radio services that hit the airwaves, and the type and quality of services we offered. We increased our efforts to help communities cope with and recover from crises and insecurity. We started — and completed — our largest ever project: RECOVER (see page 6). This project helped rural communities recover from the impact of COVID-19 and improve their farming practices and livelihoods. We also turned our attention to girls’ education in Mali, helping our radio partners produce and air exciting programs that encourage and support families in sending their daughters to school, despite challenging times.

Radio is often thought of as a one-way communication tool. Used in combination with mobile phones, however, it can also bring rural voices and issues to a wide audience, including policy makers. With this in mind, we offered a new and unique type of programming in 2021: On Air Dialogues. We used these dialogues to bring the voices of remote rural communities to global conversations about food systems during the UN’s Food Systems Summit (see page 22).

For more than 40 years, we have supported a network of radio broadcasters as they strive to provide their listeners with better and more relevant radio programs. Not only did our network grow to more than 1,200 radio stations this year, but we developed new ways of engaging network members in planning and airing radio broadcasts about topics like COVID-19 and improved farming practices, and carefully assessing the impact of their programming.

We are grateful and humbled, as always, by the remarkable support that we received from the individual donors and organizations that partner with us. If you are among them, thank you! Your involvement in this work is deeply appreciated.

Until next year,

Kevin Perkins
Executive Director

Jean Christie
Chair, Board of Directors
**BY THE NUMBERS**

**RADIO PROJECTS**

We work with existing radio stations in Africa and other development organizations to design and run projects with an impact — ones that have specific goals like improved agriculture, nutrition, health and gender equality.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Projects implemented (15 fewer than last year, due to the increase in the size of our projects)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Countries of operation</td>
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<td>259</td>
<td>Radio stations partnered with us on these projects</td>
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<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>Languages spoken on air</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>61 MILLION</td>
<td>Potential listeners (12 million more than last year!)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24.5 MILLION</td>
<td>Regular listeners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.9 MILLION</td>
<td>Improved their farming, health or nutrition practices</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**RADIO NETWORK**

We serve a network of radio stations across Africa with resources like guides, scripts and training to improve their radio programs. Well-informed broadcasters mean well-informed communities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,221</td>
<td>Network members served (up by 138 radio stations)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Countries with network members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,420</td>
<td>Individual broadcasters received resources</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>154</td>
<td>New radio resources created</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TRAINING

Skilled broadcasters make powerful radio programs. That’s why we provide training services to our broadcasting partners. We helped build those skills by offering distance learning services to all of the broadcasters in our network. And, we offer customized “in-station” training and coaching to the production teams that produce radio projects with us.

- 298 Radio partners trained on interactive radio for development
- 1,112 Broadcasters trained in-station (371 women)
- 325 Broadcasters used our distance learning services

INTERACTING WITH LISTENERS

Radio programs are more powerful when they are interactive. When listeners hear the voices, experiences and opinions of fellow listeners they are more engaged, better informed and they feel valued. That’s why Farm Radio’s digital innovation team has developed the “Uliza Suite” of digital tools that makes it easy for radio to amplify the voices and views of listeners.

- 401,470 Unique listeners interacted with radio shows via Uliza
- 1,936,591 Interactions between listeners and radio stations through Uliza (Our first time cracking 1 million interactions!)
- 256 Radio stations used Uliza tools in their programs

WHAT IS ULIZA?

Farm Radio’s custom-made Uliza suite of digital services makes radio a more powerful two-way communication tool by allowing program listeners to use their simple mobile phones (smartphones not required) to interact with radio programs for free. They can call in, participate in polls, leave messages — or even listen to a repeat of the broadcast when it’s convenient for them.

Women pump water while listening to their radio program in Moroto, Uganda ©Simon Scott
EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Radio is an essential tool during a crisis. Whether in areas struggling through conflict, or during a global pandemic, radio provides a direct line to essential information, support and connection.

Like in 2020-21, Farm Radio’s work this year was dominated by the COVID-19 pandemic, though we moved from immediate health needs towards recovery and vaccination efforts. In Ethiopia, a country facing both serious conflict and repercussions from the pandemic, we started work with the Ministry of Agriculture to build farmers’ resilience as they worked to exit conditions imposed by the pandemic. We worked with six radio stations to produce 120 radio spots in six languages, broadcast seven times a week, on topics like markets and agriculture technology, as well as COVID-19 mitigation.

Across 16 countries, we started work with our radio network to prepare a series of campaigns promoting vaccination and local pandemic mitigation measures.
PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: RECOVER
Cote d’Ivoire, Ethiopia, Malawi, Mali, Mozambique, Togo, Zambia

Since 2014, the Government of Germany, through a program called Green Innovation Centres for the Agriculture and Food Sector in Africa, worked directly with farming communities to help them improve their productivity and income from more than 20 different crops — from cassava to mango, faba beans to cocoa. Then the COVID pandemic hit, and many countries went into lockdown. Mobility restrictions meant that the centres couldn’t deliver in-person support to farming communities. Rather than cancelling or pausing the program, they asked us to use our interactive radio approaches in seven countries to help farming families continue making progress in these important agricultural value chains.

Wasting no time, we trained 39 radio stations to plan and broadcast a total of 312 radio program episodes over a one-year period that walked farmers through every step from land preparation to planting, crop management, harvesting and marketing. Each episode also provided vital information about COVID-19 safety, climate change adaptation, and gender equality. These programs were remarkably effective: nearly 18 million people were reached, and, in Zambia, Togo and Mali, nearly 87% of program listeners applied improved practices that they learned about on the radio. In Ethiopia, 92% of respondents said they had learned more about health and COVID-19 safety thanks to the project.

“With COVID-19, it has not been easy to meet agriculture trainers physically. That is why we are relying on radio.”
Vincent Phiri, Farmer, Malawi

AT A GLANCE

17.8 Million
Potential listeners

1,243,959
Mobile interactions with listeners

312
Episodes broadcast

RESULTS: IN ALL 7 COUNTRIES, LEVELS OF KNOWLEDGE AND PRACTICE INCREASED

70-93%
increased their knowledge about good agricultural practices

48-92%
increased their knowledge of nutrition and COVID-19 preventative measures

30-96%
tried at least one nutrition or COVID-19 prevention practice

In partnership with the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) Green Innovation Centres for the Agriculture and Food Sector, on behalf of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
Farm Radio works with radio stations to design interactive radio programs that walk farmers through every aspect of farming: from seed choice and planting, to soil health and irrigation, to harvest and marketing.

In Ethiopia, we worked with the International Finance Corporation and partner radio stations to deliver radio programs on poultry production and business management. Thanks to the programs, the number of poultry producers who reported using at least five of the recommended business practices grew by nearly a fifth, from 73.5% to 87.5%.

In Nigeria, we served more than seven million listeners in eight states with interactive radio on improved rice, potato, maize and cassava production methods, thanks to a partnership with GIZ’s Green Innovation Centres. We conducted quizzes to test listeners’ and non-listeners’ knowledge before and after the programs aired. On average, listeners scored 73% on the quizzes, compared to 52% for non-listeners, and 47% before the programs aired.

**LEARN MORE: GREEN LEAF RADIO MAGAZINES**

Farmers need and deserve great farm radio programs year-round — even when there are no project grants to pay for them. Farm Radio’s *Green Leaf Radio Magazines* are high-quality year-round radio programs that provide continuous service to farmers.

In Ghana, the Green Leaf model has been so successful that the Ministry of Agriculture has recognized it as a formal part of its agricultural extension service for farmers throughout the country. It assigns its own staff members to support the production of the Green Leaf programs every week.

**QUICK FACTS: GREEN LEAF IN GHANA**

- 66% of Ghanaians polled listened to the programs *(up from 35% who listened two years ago)*
- 96% of listeners reported gains in knowledge
- 76% of those with increased knowledge applied what they learned on their farms.
- 83.5% of listeners identified the Green Leaf programs as their preferred source of agriculture information.
PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: SCALING HER VOICE ON AIR
Burkina Faso, Ghana, Mali, Senegal

Women play central roles in agriculture and the food security of their families and communities. But gender inequality can mean they carry a heavier burden of labour with less access to the nutritious food and income that is produced. This project equips rural women and their communities with empowering programs on topics chosen by rural women themselves.

This year, radio dramas on gender-based violence and women’s leadership were followed up with specialized Green Leaf Radio Magazines. These broadcasts focussed on nutrition, the environment, intercropping and agroforestry.

We handed women the microphone to voice their own concerns, and encouraged them to call in to shows to give their opinions. We’ll see final results next year, but last year’s mid-term evaluations told us more than 90% of women in community listening groups said the programs had helped improve their access to land, reduce gender-based violence and improve the division of labour between genders.

“We know the broadcasts are on Tuesday evenings, so as a community we prepare ahead of time, and finish our work early.”

Siranding Sabalé, Farmer, Senegal

AT A GLANCE

14.9 Million
Potential listeners

73
Radio stations trained

945
Episodes produced and aired

112,556
Mobile interactions with listeners
Farm Radio is proud to support and to play a part in Canada’s Feminist International Assistance Policy (FIAP). We employ a variety of strategies not only to achieve women’s participation in radio programs, but also to advance gender equality. We use techniques like women-only call in lines, radio dramas, and thorough research to determine when women are most likely to listen, what they want to hear and what the root causes of inequalities are so that we can work to address those, too. In the future, we will elaborate on these approaches to support other underserved and marginalized groups.

This year, in **Malawi**, we started a five-year project on sexual and reproductive health and rights for adolescent girls and young women. In **Mali**, we worked to create system-level changes that enable more girls to attend school (more on page 18). In **Ghana**, we ran programs that encourage more young women to take up high-demand trades dominated by men, like mechanics.

In the RECOVER project (see page 6), **between 53% and 88% of listeners told us they had adopted at least one new practice related to gender equality** — from joint decision making to sharing farming responsibilities equally. In that same project more than 80% of respondents reported increased knowledge on those same practices.

“I was invited to be a resource person at the station. I had the opportunity to talk about women’s land access. I was able to draw the attention of the mayor to think about granting cultivable land to women.”

**Dieynaba Touré**, Kolda Region, Senegal
**PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: HÉRÈ - WOMEN’S WELL-BEING IN MALI**

Mali

Working with MSI Reproductive Choices and Women in Law and Development in Africa (WiLDAF) and thanks to $4.7 million in funding from Global Affairs Canada, we launched a five-year gender-transformative project to improve the well-being of women and girls by working against gender-based violence and improving their sexual and reproductive health. This year, we did research and broadcaster training that will set the foundation for the next four years.

Farm Radio will work in four regions (Sikasso, Ségou, Mopti and the district of Bamako) with 12 radio stations to develop 12 weeks of radio series that use dramas to address the sensitive topics of sexual and reproductive health, and gender-based violence, while also using our interactive tools to spark community discussions.

The training we offered to radio production teams had a noticeable impact. Before the training, only 5 of the 32 trainees understood the meaning and importance of gender stereotypes. By the end of the training, 30 had a clear understanding of this key concept — meaning better, more informed programs.

In 2022-23 the radio programs will hit the airwaves, reaching more than 1,000,000 people, while our partners will look to improve the reproductive health services for more than 200,000 women.

**QUICK FACTS**

- 12 radio stations
- 72 community listening groups formed, given radio sets and phones and trained on how to use our interactivity services
- 36 broadcasters trained on gender-responsive radio (13 women and 23 men)
- 24 groups led by and for women
- 12 groups led by and for men
- 12 groups led by and for young women
- 12 groups led by and for young men
- 12 mixed groups for youth

**WHAT MAKES A PROJECT GENDER-TRANSFORMATIVE?**

Farm Radio works towards gender equality in all of our projects, but we do this in different ways.

**Gender-transformative** projects work to transform unequal social norms. They aim to influence systems, institutions and beliefs to create an environment that benefits all genders equally.

**Gender-responsive** projects work to ensure that people can participate in and benefit equally from interventions despite gender inequalities. They incorporate equity measures like providing mobile phones to women and training on how to use them, or forming women's listening groups so women have their own spaces to discuss what they hear on air.

**Gender-sensitive:** These projects pay attention to how younger and older men and women experience the world differently, and how our initiatives might result in different results for different genders.
Health and Nutrition

Farm Radio considers health and nutrition broadly. In some cases we create programs about what food and nutrients to eat to stay healthy — and in others we work towards influencing the social and behaviour change that encourages expectant mothers to access healthcare.

In Tanzania this year, we worked with three radio partners in the Dodoma and Singida Regions to air a 12-episode series about healthy crops, and child, youth and maternal nutrition. More than 167,500 people listened to the programs. Our end-of project evaluation found that program listeners were 150% more likely to make more nutritious food choices.
PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: RADIO-BASED INTERACTIVE MEDIA CAMPAIGN FOR VICTORY AGAINST MALNUTRITION

Burkina Faso

Through this project we aimed to improve safe water, sanitation and hygiene, livelihoods, governance and gender equality in the Centre-Nord Region of Burkina Faso.

Better health requires women to have more of a say in the food they feed their families, and better access to land to grow food. It requires sharing chores so men and women take responsibility for the food their families eat. And it requires governments that listen to women and youth when they set priorities.

Our radio partners addressed many of those issues in entertaining dramas featuring Yânde, a hard-working father and his pregnant wife, Touissida, as they make choices for their growing family. The dramas are accompanied by discussions and accurate information about the choices faced by Yânde and Touissida.

After the first phase of the project, 58% of surveyed listeners (52% of women and 65% of men) told us the radio program inspired them to take action: they started eating a more diversified diet, giving women and youth access to fields, and sharing chores more equally. Halfway through the second phase, 88% of men and 85% of women were already able to cite at least one piece of good food advice aired by the programs.

“These days, I don’t just let my wife do all the work like she did before. We divide the tasks so that they complement each other. In the beginning, I called my wife after listening to the drama programs. I said to her: ‘I’ve been listening to the theatre. I’m dropping what I was doing before. One person alone does not build a family.’”

Pascal Sawadogo, Tanlili, Burkina Faso

AT A GLANCE

560,600 Listeners

5 Stations

120 Episodes

10,895 Mobile interactions with listeners (54% by women and 51% by youth)
Heavy rainfall, droughts, high temperatures, and weather unpredictability are not new challenges for farmers. But, due to accelerating climate change, they are happening more frequently leading to decreased crop yields and food insecurity. However, good information can make all the difference when it comes to adapting to climate change.

This year, 348,000 listeners in the Kolda region of Senegal accessed radio programming on climate change adaptation, thanks to a partnership with Enabel, the Belgian development agency. More than 126,200 listeners applied the climate-smart agricultural practices shared by the radio programs to build climate change resilience.

Next year, we are embarking on a multi-year project to identify and amplify “nature-based solutions” for climate change adaptation used by rural Africans.
Project Spotlight: Climate Information Made Available to Entrepreneurial Farmers Using Radio

Ghana

In Ghana, an 18-month project enabled small-scale farmers to use climate change information more effectively in their farming practices. The project targeted 17 communities across three regions by working with three radio stations. The stations were trained on disseminating climate-resilient agriculture information at the local level.

Their programs developed and disseminated weather information so farmers who can no longer rely on traditional weather patterns could properly prepare their fields for different weather events. They also tackled topics like fire mitigation, rain harvesting and tree planting.

At a Glance

- 3 Radio stations
- 75 Radio episodes over 2 years
- 4,025 Interactions with listeners
- 90% Of surveyed farmers stated that they were able to apply the knowledge gained from the radio program on their farms
The Somé family: Burkina Faso

For the Somés, a family living in Bafor, in south-western Burkina Faso, life has not been easy.

Prosper Somé says that for many years he didn’t know how to talk to his children about sensitive topics. Aline, his eldest child, became a mother at the young age of 14. Prosper now says that he sees that her early pregnancy had something to do with how he talked — or didn’t talk — to his children about sexual health.

“The only conversations we had were to scold them for their behaviour,” he said. But a series on Radio Manivelle about sexual health and rights for youth has given him the tools and the words to tackle sensitive topics with his kids. Specifically the programs addressed relationships between children and their parents.

“There is now a dialogue between us and we are partners in crime,” he says.

Aline, now 21, says she’s seen a difference in how her father now talks with her and her siblings about sensitive issues compared to when she was a teen.

Her sisters, Yvette and Mariette, aged 14 and 15, agree, saying they now have real conversations with their parents — especially their father — thanks to the programs. Specifically the programs addressed relationships between children and their parents.

“Radio has become my ally in helping my children through their adolescence,” says Prosper.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Population coverage</th>
<th>Active Projects</th>
<th>Radio stations</th>
<th>Broadcasters trained</th>
<th>Education</th>
<th>Emergency response</th>
<th>Agriculture &amp; Food security</th>
<th>Gender equality</th>
<th>Health and nutrition</th>
<th>Climate change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Senegal</td>
<td>1,162,225</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>48 (14 WOMEN)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Sierra Leone</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Mali</td>
<td>3,023,189</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>289 (116 WOMEN)</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Liberia</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Côte d’Ivoire</td>
<td>558,373</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>80 (29 WOMEN)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Burkina Faso</td>
<td>2,724,550</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>57 (24 WOMEN)</td>
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<td>Agriculture &amp; Food security</td>
<td>Gender equality</td>
<td>Emergency response</td>
<td>Health and nutrition</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Ghana</td>
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<td>47</td>
<td>270 (48 WOMEN)</td>
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<td>Agriculture &amp; Food security</td>
<td>Gender equality</td>
<td>Emergency response</td>
<td>Education</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Togo</td>
<td>1,824,446</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>52 (17 WOMEN)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Agriculture &amp; Food security</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Nigeria</td>
<td>13,088,828</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>92 (31 WOMEN)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Agriculture &amp; Food security</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Climate Change</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Democratic Republic of the Congo</td>
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<td>Zambia</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>40 (17 WOMEN)</td>
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<td>Agriculture &amp; Food security</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Climate Change</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Countries where we have active projects in addition to partners in our network of stations

Countries in our network where we have partner radio stations

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Marre Shaqa: Ethiopia

Marre Shaqa is a 45-year-old mother of three who has devoted most of her life to farming. On a sunny late Friday afternoon, she walks into her crop storage area and proudly points to this year’s harvested yield. Marre is a bean, wheat and teff farmer in Anedid Woreda, in the Amhara Regional State of Ethiopia. Her eyes light up as she explains how her yield has doubled after closely following and interacting with radio hosts on air as they presented a series of farmers’ shows.

“I have been listening to the radio every chance I get because it has become a vital tool which has helped me learn about what to do if I want improvement in my productivity,” she says.

A weekly program is transmitted on community radio 97.7 FM in Debre Markos. Radio hosts make sure they create awareness among farmers covering topics ranging from effective ways of farming to increased productivity and nutrition.

“The radio is a good way for me to stay updated on modern farming methods. Listening to the experts and other farmers sharing their experience gives me hope that poverty can be eradicated in our community.”

Marre Shaqa
Everything Farm Radio does could be considered education. We train broadcasters and we design interactive radio programs that educate rural listeners. In some cases, we also work to create an enabling environment for education; we make it easier for learners to learn.

Delivering educational curriculum is a smaller aspect of Farm Radio’s work. In the past we have done things like build literacy programs for children to support students during pandemic-caused school closures. This year, however, our work concentrated on creating that enabling environment, especially in countries like Mali where girls and young women are much less likely to complete school.

Young women listen to radio in Bougouni, Mali ©Simon Scott
In partnership with Alinea International, the five-year “Défi education des filles au Mali,” or DÉFI, project aims to improve the access to, and quality of, education for girls in conflict-affected communities across Mali.

This year, we worked with eight radio stations to produce and broadcast radio programs that would address the barriers to girls’ education. It’s a sensitive topic, and it can be tough for stations in insecure areas, especially when they face the threat of violence for tackling taboo topics.

This year’s first season of programs used radio dramas to ease listeners — particularly parents — into conversations about girls’ education and the issues that affect their attendance in school. Future seasons will alternate between radio dramas and participatory radio programs that discuss and address specific barriers to girls’ participation in school — like early marriage.

**QUICK FACTS**

- **937,000** Potential listeners
- **8** Stations
- **208** Episodes broadcast
- **9,895** Mobile interactions with listeners
- **2,228** Women have called into programs to give their opinions
- **24** Broadcasters trained (38% women)

“The advice made me reflect deeply. I immediately talked with my wife to explain the mistake that we would make by giving away our daughter in marriage. In the end we decided that she should finish her studies.”

Paul Yaya Traoré, Ségou Region, Mali.
Radio Network Services and Radio Resources

At Farm Radio’s heart is our work with radio broadcasters. We provide resources and services to empower them to do what they do best: develop radio programs for their communities. Our radio network includes more than 1,200 radio stations, including 164 new members this year, and covers 38 countries. The staff and volunteers of these stations receive a variety of resources that help them produce more and better radio programs about rural development — informational resources like radio scripts, news stories, and backgrounders, and skills-building resources like online learning modules and how-to guides.

Training Broadcasters

We produce a variety of training resources and learning opportunities for our radio partners, and this year we offered an e-course for broadcasters — in French for the first time. The theme was how to plan a good agriculture radio program. More than 352 broadcasters followed eight learning modules over the course of 10 weeks — with the final assignment being a full radio episode encapsulating everything they learned. We connected each broadcaster with one of 52 international volunteer mentors who provided feedback and exchange during the course.

In another type of learning opportunity, 545 broadcasters took part in e-discussions on positive masculinity and climate change. These moderated online discussions dove deep into the topics over the course of four weeks, connecting broadcasters with each other and subject-matter specialists for an exchange of ideas.

What Broadcasters Told Us

In a survey of radio stations in our network, 46% attributed an increase in both the quantity and quality of their rural development programs, in part, to our radio network services.

In a separate survey of our broadcasting partners, nearly half (49%) of the 326 respondents said they used our resources every week for their programs, and 23% said several times a week. 63% told us that our training and content resources helped them to improve or inform their programming.

Mohamed Sangaré of Radio Saniya de Segou, Mali ©Simon Scott
We are so proud to celebrate the exceptional broadcasters within our radio network, with two annual awards. Congratulations to this year’s award-winners.

**THE GEORGE ATKINS COMMUNICATIONS AWARD**

Named after Farm Radio’s founder, the George Atkins Award is awarded annually to broadcasters who serve their rural audience with dedication, and who are committed partners of Farm Radio International.

- **Patricia Kasoki**, Democratic Republic of the Congo  
  *Radio communautaire et environnementale de Kanyabayonga (RCEKA-FM)*
  Patricia currently runs her own program called *Badilika* (Change) which she created to educate her listeners about local land ownership laws so that they can influence policy and participate in decision-making about local land development.

- **Rosemond Bakieno**, Burkina Faso  
  *Radio Munyu*
  Rosemond works at a community radio station for women where her radio program *Tchikélaw ka wagati* (Tribune of farmers and breeders) empowers farmers and livestock keepers to improve their economic status via composting and pesticide production.

- **Solomon Ayele**, Ethiopia  
  *Debre Berhan Fana FM 94.0*
  A station manager as well as broadcast journalist, Solomon produces a farmer program called *Yebalagero Keye* (Farmers’ neighbourhood) which focuses on best practices in beekeeping and honey production.

**THE LIZ HUGHES AWARD FOR HER FARM RADIO**

In memory of a former board director, the Liz Hughes Award recognizes radio programs and teams dedicated to serving women listeners, where the whole program addresses gender equality and raises the voices of women.

- **Grand Prize Winner**  
  **Leadership au Féminin**, Radio Media + (Bouaké), Côte d’Ivoire  
  *Leadership au Féminin* aims to present listeners with stories about women in non-traditional roles to spread the message that women and men are equal, and can play many different roles in society.

- **Runner Up**  
  **Jinsia na Maendeleo**, Radio Maria, Tanzania  
  *Jinsia na Maendeleo* (Gender and Development) educates listeners on the importance of empowering women to occupy positions of leadership and encouraging women and men to break down gender-based stereotypes.
At Farm Radio we talk a lot about interactive radio. For us, that means taking radio, traditionally a one-way communication tool, and turning it into a two way channel for dialogue and exchange.

**DIGITAL SOLUTIONS**

Before the spread of mobile phones throughout rural Africa, most radio programs were one-way: from broadcaster to listener. That has changed dramatically. We have continued to develop creative ways of using digital applications to modernize radio as a more powerful tool for amplifying rural voices. We call this collection of applications “Uliza” — a Swahili word meaning “to ask”.

This year, we developed two new tools for boosting interactions between radio programs and their listeners. As a result, we counted a record number of interactions — just shy of 2 million!

**NEW SOLUTIONS**

*Uliza Quizzes:* Using a call-back system with voice recordings, listeners answered polls and left questions for stations. Our system randomly selected participants to take part in quiz competitions with prizes. More people called in, which meant more interactions and better, more informed, radio.

*Uliza Ambassadors:* This interactive radio contest aims to improve the participation of women in radio programs. Women listen and participate in shows, culminating in a live game at the end of the series. Where we used this method, **73% of women felt more confident in using ICTs to amplify their voice.**

Because of the pandemic, we leaned on our digital innovation team to use tools like WhatsApp, Telegram and Zoom in innovative ways to train broadcasters at-a-distance, while connecting those same broadcasters to their listeners via Uliza.

**RADIO APPROACHES**

The design of a radio program is as important as the technology we use. The RECOVER project created an opportunity to try a new approach to radio programs this year: Script+. Bringing together our network of radio stations, our library of radio scripts resources and our methods for designing series of radio episodes, our team co-designed programs with stations in regional on-line workshops. **118 stations broadcast 1,280 Script+ episodes using more than 60 new resources** created specifically for this.
In the lead-up to the 2021 United Nations Food Systems Summit, Farm Radio set out to ensure the voices of small-scale farmers and rural people would be included next to those of global decision makers.

During radio programs broadcast over the course of three weeks in June 2021, we asked farmers in Burkina Faso, Ghana, Tanzania, and Uganda how food systems should be changed to meet their needs and the needs of their communities. 3,494 people responded to the call, leaving 11,854 responses to questions and 2,648 audio comments in six languages that shared their perspectives, concerns and solutions to develop a healthier, more sustainable and equitable future for food systems.

**WHAT WILL FARMING LOOK LIKE IN THE FUTURE FOR TODAY’S CHILDREN?**

Here’s how they answered:

- **1 in 3 believe their children will succeed at farming** and 10% believe they should avoid it. Most said their children will succeed only if they supplement their farming income, or if things change.

- **Almost 75% of respondents** reported having concerns about the safety and quality of the food that is available to their families.

- **More than 90% of callers** felt there was something they could do in their community to cope with climate change.

*This research was conducted ahead of the 2021 United Nations Food Systems Summit, in collaboration with and with funding from the UN’s International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), World Vision Canada with support from Global Affairs Canada through the ENRICH program, and the Canadian Food Security Policy Group.*
The values of Farm Radio International are grounded in a deep commitment to communication justice. We understand communication justice to exist when the human right to seek, receive and impart information and express ideas and opinions is equitably available to all regardless of frontiers or barriers, as declared in Article 19 of the Declaration of Universal Human Rights.

Communication rights, though universal, are not equitably available to all. Farm Radio International works for communication justice by expanding and strengthening powerful interactive radio services that overcome barriers presented by language, literacy, access to media and technology, poverty and isolation.

This year, we updated our statement of values to reflect who we are as an organization, and who we aspire to be.

*Molla Biftu, a young leader in the Goru Arkiso Kebele, Ethiopia ©Nebiyu Yetsedaw*
**Our Values**

**We respect...**
The women, men and communities that we serve in rural Africa; the African radio stations and journalists we work with; our donors, partners and funders; and our volunteers and staff. Respect is core to all that we do at Farm Radio International.

**We include...**
Women and men of all ages, and the communities we serve in rural Africa as active participants in our work. Without them, we would not be able to do the work we do today. While we still have work to do, inclusion is fundamental for Farm Radio's success.

**We listen...**
To the communities and stakeholders we work with. It’s through this listening that we make genuine, lasting progress. It’s not enough for us to speak out — but to equally consider the solutions and experience of the people we work with and for.

**We amplify...**
The voices and perspectives of those who all too often get left out of the conversations. Listening is not enough. Through activities like the On Air Dialogues we help rural voices reach the ears of decision makers so that action can be taken.

**We deliver...**
Powerful, interactive radio communication services. That's how we are able to reach 61 million people every year, and why we are rated a five-star charity by Charity Intelligence.

**We learn...**
From our experiences and the people we work with. We don’t do everything perfectly — so we always take time to reflect and learn when we've come up short.
While the pandemic continued to prevent physical gatherings this year, we were able to create experiences that we could never have had prior to the pandemic. We built on last year’s success in virtual events, creating conversations that bridged continents and linked staff, partners, stakeholders and donors.

More than 788 people joined us for webinars and events this year, sharing experiences from countries around the globe.

WHO’S MISSING AT DINNER

In June 2021, we led a global conversation about ensuring the opinions of rural people are included in the creation of solutions that affect them.

ON AIR DIALOGUES: RURAL VOICES ON THE GLOBAL STAGE

In September, in tandem with the United Nations Food Systems Summit, we presented the results of the On Air Dialogues to global stakeholders in an effort to ensure the voices of African farmers were included in the global discussions.

A PANDEMIC OF MISINFORMATION

In October, guided by Farm Radio’s board director and retired CBC radio documentarian David Gutnick, we checked in with broadcasters from Ghana and Uganda, as well as with Farm Radio’s own Rex Chapota, to discuss the state of the pandemic and misinformation about vaccines and COVID-19 health information across the continent.

WORLD RADIO DAY

On February 13, 2022, World Radio Day, we were once again charmed by the presence of Lloyd Robertson, Canada’s most trusted broadcaster and Farm Radio’s spokesperson, as we brought together the winners of this year’s Farm Radio Awards to talk about the power of radio in their rural communities.

AN INTERNATIONAL IMPACT CHARITY

This year, we were thrilled to be included on Charity Intelligence’s list of Top 10 International Impact Charities for the first time. The list, according to Canada’s charity watchdog, uses rigorous analysis to measure the difference, or impact, made by charities to “see how each dollar we give can create the most positive change.”
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Our Board of Directors bring valuable insight, leadership and expertise to Farm Radio International. Many thanks to those who made up our board this year.

We’d like to thank Jacqueline Toupin (former director), whose board term has ended, for her dedication to Farm Radio International throughout the years. We’d also like to thank Heather Meek for her contribution as former treasurer and director.

Jean Christie (Chair)
Independent consultant, international development cooperation and human rights

Jared Klassen (Vice Chair)
Agricultural finance and multilateral programs, Global Affairs Canada

Ravi Gupta (Treasurer)
International development finance and leadership expert, CPA, CMA

John van Mossel (Past Chair)
Independent consultant, climate change adaptation and evaluation

Caitlynn Reesor
Journalist and former farm radio broadcaster

Chinazom Chidolue
Securities Analyst and MBA - University of Oxford

David Gutnick
Radio documentary and podcast producer

Eshete Hailu
Senior Advisor/Manager, Indigenous Services Canada

Gisèle Yasmeen
Senior Fellow, School of Public Policy and Global Affairs, University of British Columbia

Gulzar Samji
Independent consultant, international development, the environment and prevention of violence against women and children

Jo-Anne Bund
Lawyer with an expertise in governance, human resources and corporate finance

Mark Elliott
Co-founder of Venture Accelerator Partners

Morag Humble
Director, Health and Gender Equality, Alinea International

Nora Young
Host and creator of Spark on CBC Radio

Pierre Kadet
Senior Regional Director for the West Africa, Middle East and North Africa Programs, Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA)

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

We are deeply grateful for the support and belief in our work awarded to us by our donors and our many partners. We will continue to make sure your money is used in the most impactful way possible.

Thanks to your trust and continued support we are able to continue the work that we do — improving the lives of rural Africans through dialogue, information and communication over the airwaves — week after week and year after year.
When I became the new treasurer for Farm Radio International this year, I took a careful look at the way the organization manages its finances. I was pleased to see that Farm Radio does so prudently and efficiently.

Our financial statements for the year, audited by Deloitte, and summarized in the tables to the right, tell a positive story. It was a big year financially, with revenues growing by nearly 47% from less than $7.3 million to almost $11 million! Much of this increase was the result of a large, short-term COVID recovery program funded by the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development through the development agency, GIZ. This kind of growth in revenue can put a lot of pressure on an organization, but costs were managed well, resulting in a healthy contribution to Farm Radio’s net assets — or, as my predecessor liked to call it, our “rainy day fund.” Administration costs, which needed to increase in absolute dollars to properly manage expanded programming, actually fell as a percentage of total revenue to below 8%. Thus, we ended the year in even better financial health than we entered it.

One area of growth that was particularly encouraging was the increase in support we received from Canadian donors. Gifts from Canadians topped $1 million for the second year in a row, contributing to impressive fundraising results — 10% higher than in the previous year. The steady and growing support that Canadians offer to our work is a real source of pride — and a huge responsibility that everyone here takes very seriously. We recognize the confidence that our Canadian supporters place in us, and treat every contribution with the utmost respect.

The board’s Finance, Audit and Risk Committee provides sound oversight to Farm Radio, monitoring financial results and organizational risks closely. Good financial management requires sound financial policies, and the committee worked with staff this year to bring forward policies on financial practices, financial disclosure, investment and others — all of them adopted by the board.

As the size and complexity of Farm Radio’s financial operations increases, we need to ensure it has state-of-the-art software and systems in place. To this end, Farm Radio made the decision to adopt a cloud-based Enterprise Resource Planning system and shift all its accounting and financial management to it. Making this move was a substantial effort, but will lead to improved and more efficient financial reporting and decision-making in the years ahead, as we look forward to Farm Radio’s continued progress.

Ravi Gupta, Treasurer
## Statement of Revenue and Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2022</th>
<th>2021</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenue</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program grants/contracts</td>
<td>9,640,678</td>
<td>6,302,516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations from Canadians</td>
<td>1,133,247</td>
<td>1,026,237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>46,997</td>
<td>43,388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,820,922</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,372,141</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Direct program expenses</td>
<td>9,222,843</td>
<td>6,122,291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising and public engagement</td>
<td>523,185</td>
<td>476,031</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>815,194</td>
<td>673,792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,561,222</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,272,114</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Excess of revenue over expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>259,700</strong></td>
<td><strong>100,027</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Balance sheet

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2022</th>
<th>2021</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash equivalents</td>
<td>2,429,835</td>
<td>3,516,856</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>107,061</td>
<td>148,713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Project receivables from donors</td>
<td>1,665,505</td>
<td>1,017,609</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>53,552</td>
<td>25,249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital Assets</td>
<td>28,669</td>
<td>38,922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,284,622</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,747,349</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of capital asset</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued liabilities</td>
<td>402,183</td>
<td>654,848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred fundraising revenue</td>
<td>110,000</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred contributions</td>
<td>2,773,932</td>
<td>3,373,695</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,306,115</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,028,543</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>882,999</td>
<td>613,046</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internally restricted</td>
<td>66,838</td>
<td>66,838</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Invested in capital assets</td>
<td>28,669</td>
<td>38,922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>978,506</strong></td>
<td><strong>718,806</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

An audit of our year-end financial statements was conducted by Deloitte LLP in Ottawa, in accordance with Canadian standards. The above is a snapshot of the financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2022, with comparative information for 2020-21.
THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS

FUNDING PARTNERS

Farm Radio International could not do the work we do without the many partners we work with. Our projects would not be the same without the support of the following organizations who fund and keep our programs running year-after-year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Organization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$1,000,000+</td>
<td>Global Affairs Canada Green Innovation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ACDI/VOCA - USAID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alinea International Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ALMA Productions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Biovision International Cooperative Development Foundation of Canada (CDF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>World Food Programme CODE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$500,000+</td>
<td>MSI Reproductive Choices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$200,000+</td>
<td>African Development Bank</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Canadian Feed the Children</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Food Security Policy Group</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ikea Foundation</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ministry of Agriculture, Ethiopia</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RTI International</td>
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<tr>
<td>$100,000+</td>
<td>MSI Reproductive Choices</td>
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<td></td>
<td>African Development Bank</td>
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<td>Canadian Feed the Children</td>
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<td>Food Security Policy Group</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ikea Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ministry of Agriculture, Ethiopia</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RTI International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under $100,000</td>
<td>MSI Reproductive Choices</td>
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<td></td>
<td>African Development Bank</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Canadian Feed the Children</td>
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<td>Food Security Policy Group</td>
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<td>Ikea Foundation</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ministry of Agriculture, Ethiopia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RTI International</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PROJECT PARTNERS

We know our work is not possible without the partners who provide support, knowledge and technical expertise to our work. Thank you to all of these organizations:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture Development Programs Kano, Kaduna, Cross River, Benue, Nasarawa, Plateau, Oyo, Ogun States, Nigeria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>African Climate and Development Institute (ACDI)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>African Forum for Agricultural Advisory Services (AFAAS)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agence Nationale de Conseil Agricole et Rural, Senegal (ANCAR)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agence Nationale de l'Environnement, Côte d'Ivoire (ANDE)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agricultural Transformation Institute (ATI)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amnesty International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banja la Mtsogolo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barry Callebaut Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biovision Trust Africa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Care International, Côte d'Ivoire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centre for Agricultural and Bioscience International (CABI)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coalition Burkinabé des droits de la femme (CBDF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coalition Burkinabé des droits humains (CBDH)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collectif des Radios et Télévisions Communautaires du Nord-Kivu (CORACON)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Information and Communication Support Centre, Eduardo Mondlane University (CAICC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Markets for Conservation (COMACO)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confédération Paysanne du Faso (CPF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conseil Régional du Bélier, Côte d'Ivoire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conseils régionaux des Hauts Bassins, de la Boucle du Mouhoun et du Centre Nord, Burkina Faso</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decentralized territorial communities, Mali</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District Local Governments, Uganda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECHO East African Impact Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ethiopian Public Health Institute (EPHI)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farm Radio Trust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Ministry of Agricultural and Rural Development, Nigeria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Ministry of Health, Nigeria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fonds Interprofessionnel pour la Recherche et le Conseil Agricole, Côte d'Ivoire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ghana Broadcasting Corporation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girl Effect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handicap &amp; Inclusion, Senegal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvest Plus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INADES Formation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institut de l'Environnement et de Recherches Agricoles du Burkina Faso (INERA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institute of Social Communication (ICS)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Labour Organization (ILO)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Potato Center (CIP)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Union for Conservation of Agriculture</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nature (IUCN)
Kenya Community Media Network (KCOMNET)
La Via Campesina
Luarte Association
Maikhanda Trust
Makerere University
Media Institute of Southern Africa, Zambia (MISA)
Ministère de l’agriculture des ressources animales et halieutiques, Burkina Faso
Ministère de l’agriculture et du développement rural, Côte d’Ivoire
Ministère de l’environnement de l’énergie, de l’eau et de l’assainissement, Burkina Faso
Ministère de l’environnement et du développement durable, Côte d’Ivoire (MINDED)
Ministère de la femme de la solidarité nationale et de la famille, Burkina Faso
Ministère de la Femme, de la Famille et de l’Enfant, Côte d’Ivoire
Ministère de la santé et de l’hygiène publique, Burkina Faso
Ministère de la Santé, de l’Hygiène Publique et de la Couverture Maladie Universelle, Côte d’Ivoire
Ministère du Développement Communautaire, Senegal
Ministère Environnement et du Développement durable, Senegal
Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries, Uganda (MAAIF)
Ministry of Agriculture, Ethiopia (MOA)
Ministry of Agriculture, Tanzania
Ministry of Education Ministry for the Advancement of Women and Children
Ministry for the Promotion of Women, Children and the Family, Mali
Ministry of Food and Agriculture, Ghana (MOFA)
Ministry of Health - National Programs, Mozambique (MISAU)
Ministry of Health of Mali
Ministry of Health, Ethiopia (MOH)
Ministry of Health, Ghana
Ministry of Health, Tanzania
Ministry of Health, Uganda (MOH)
Ministry of Livestock and Fisheries, Tanzania
Ministry of Rural Development, Mali
Ministry of Water and Environment, Uganda (MWE)
Mkulima Mbunifu (MKM)
National Agricultural Research Organization, Uganda (NARO)
National Agriculture Information Services, Zambia (NAIS)
National Environment Management Authority, Uganda (NEMA)
National Forum of Community Radios, Mozambique (Forcom)
National Institute of Health - National Research, Programs, Mozambique (INS)
Network of Farmers Organizations and Agricultural Producers of West Africa (ROPPA)
Pan African Farmers Organization (PAFO)
Participatory Small-scale Irrigation Development Programme II
Plateforme Régionale de Organisations Paysannes d’Afrique Centrale (PROPAC)
Programme National de Changements Climatiques de Côte d’Ivoire (PNCC)
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