

**Table 1:** CCRP-FRN Projects with products considered for furthering the transition to agroecology

| Project Area | Project Group | Categories  | Business Model   | Commercial Products                       |
|--------------|---------------|---|--|---|
| Bukedea      | PKWI          | Producers, Processors, and Marketers                          | Cassava, Sunflower   | Cassava flour<br>Sunflower cooking oil    |
| Pallisa      | Irarak        | Producers, Processors, and Marketers                          | Sorghum/Cereals-<br>Rice Seeds<br>Production/<br>Biodynamic<br>fertilizers | Bio-fertilizers                           |
| Soroti       | Super Aim     | Producers, Processors, and Marketers<br>Restaurant/consumer   | Sorghum, Legumes<br>Seed Production  | Tamarind/Sorghum<br>drink<br>Legume seeds |
| Soroti       | DAWIDA        | Producers, Processors, Marketers, and<br>Restaurant/consumers | Sorghum/Millet<br>Flour Processing   | Sorghum-millet<br>drink                   |

**Table 2:** Key Concepts and description of the Full-time Agroecology and Organic Agriculture Market within an existing Permanent Municipality Market Model

| Key concept                                | Description   |
|--|---|
| Integration within existing infrastructure | Embedded within an established permanent municipality market  |
| Full-time operation                        | Runs continuously offering consumers consistent access to agroecological and organic products.  |
| Agroecological focus                       | Exclusively features products cultivated through agroecological practices.  |
| Centralized management                     | The market's operations are overseen and managed by a single entity (CERD-Uganda). The centralized management ensures uniformity, quality control, and adherence to market guidelines           |
| Sourcing procedure                         | Vendor-led procurement: to ensure a consistent and diverse supply of products, quality checks and confirming adherence to sustainable farming practices.  |
| Stall allocation                           | Diverse actors: stalls within the market are allocated to various actors, including individual farmers, cooperatives, or producers' groups specializing in agroecology and organic agriculture. |

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| Record-keeping                  | Comprehensive records meticulously maintained by the central vendor. Regular checks and audits by supervisors ensure that records are accurate, products are traceable, and any discrepancies or issues are promptly addressed.   |
| Supervision and quality control | Regular oversight: supervisors regularly monitor the market's operations, inspect stalls, review records, and ensure compliance with agroecological, organic, and market-specific guidelines. Feedback and improvement: supervisory oversight provides opportunities for feedback, continuous improvement, and addressing any challenges or issues that arise in the market's operations. |

**Table 3:** Key concepts and description of the Model for Women's Entrepreneurship in Agroecology and Food Systems













| Key concept                     | Description   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Women empowerment               | Address societal barriers by uplifting women across agriculture and food systems.   |
| Collaborative learning          | Fosters a supportive environment for women in agroecology and food systems, encouraging shared knowledge, and collaborative practices.<br>Promotes solidarity among female entrepreneurs, strengthening social ties and community support.                      |
| Circular and solidarity economy | Promotes a circular economy by integrating women into eco-friendly agroecological practices.<br>Encourages solidarity among agroecology producers and female entrepreneurs, fostering a circular economy.   |
| Market development              | Builds a robust market foundation for agroecology produce by championing women's entrepreneurship.  |
| Inclusivity and diversity       | Recognizes the pivotal role of women in diversifying agriculture and food systems.<br>By championing female entrepreneurship, the model promotes diversity, inclusivity, and resilience within the sector, reducing vulnerabilities and enhancing adaptability. |
| Resilience building             | Promotes resilience by fostering a supportive ecosystem that encourages innovation, adaptability, and collaboration among female entrepreneurs.   |
| Institutional support           | This intervention emphasizes policy changes, capacity building, and institutional collaborations to create an enabling environment for women.   |
| Sustainable policies            | Advocates for sustainable policies that integrate women into decision-making processes, ensuring their voices are heard, and  |






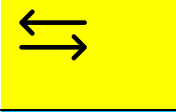





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|                                 | their contributions are recognized within agricultural and food-related institutions.                                  |
| Participatory assurance systems | Promotes active participation of women and other stakeholders in shaping agroecological and sustainable food networks. |
| Entrepreneurial support         | Creating opportunities for skill development, mentorship, and collaboration thus enhancing social capital.             |

**Table 4:** Means and capacity for each model to address challenges

| Model  | Means to address challenges  | Capacity to address challenges(%) |
|--|--|-----------------------------------|
| The community Supported Agriculture                                | Regular supplies, consumer subscriptions, and local economic impacts, focusing on collaboration and sustainability                             | 43                                |
| CERD Organic products market                                       | consumer awareness, community engagement, systematic operations, policy alignment, and collaboration   | 36                                |
| Farmer markets   | diversity of products, supporting local producers, and direct-to-consumer approaches,  | 50                                |
| The full-time Agroecology and Organic Agriculture market           | Full-time operation, diverse actors, standardized guidelines, and compliance with agroecological principles.                                   | 50                                |
| Doughnut Business  | Market transformation, collaboration, policy support, and adaptability.  | 43                                |
| Model for women's entrepreneurship in Agroecology and Food Systems | Market development, inclusivity, diversity, and institutional support, with focus on participatory assurance systems and sustainable policies. | 93                                |
| School and community gardens                                       | Community engagement, local consumption, cultural diversity, and collaborative knowledge sharing.  | 79                                |
| Social Food Networks   | Local agri-food systems, farmers' inclusion, direct sales, social sustainability, and local sustainable development.                           | 71                                |
| Circular Business models   | Collaborative consumption, circular economy principles, bio-mimicry, and closed-loop systems.  | 64                                |
| Disruptive business models   | Community-supported food production, virtual food spaces, stewardship leadership, and health and well-being initiatives.                       | 71                                |

**Table 5:** Components and description of the proposed EquiAgro; A Gender-inclusive Agroecological Business Model For Agroecology Business Networks and Markets in Teso Region

| S/N | Key concept                                       | Description of the Equi-Agro Model  | Illustrated   |
|-----|---|---|---|
| 1   | Inclusivity and diversity                         | Recognizes the pivotal role of all human beings in diversifying agriculture and food systems.   |    |
| 2   | Women empowerment                                 | Address societal barriers by uplifting women across agriculture and food systems.   |    |
| 3   | Collaborative learning                            | Fosters a supportive environment for all humanity in agroecology and food systems, encouraging shared knowledge and collaborative practices.  |    |
| 4   | Entrepreneurial support                           | Creating opportunities for skills development, mentorship and collaboration. Enhances social capital by building trust and fostering relationships among entrepreneurs.   |    |
| 5   | Market Development                                | Builds a robust market foundation for agroecology produce by championing entrepreneurship among all human beings.   |    |
| 6   | Resilience building                               | Equips all genders with tools and resources to overcome economic and social challenges.   |    |
| 7   | Participatory assurance systems                   | Reinforces participatory assurance systems that emphasize inclusive decision-making and stakeholder engagement.   |   |
| 8   | Farmer cooperatives                               | Organize farmers/producers, processors, marketers and consumers/restaurant operators in cooperatives or groups to encourage collaboration and collective decision-making regardless of gender and disabilities. |  |
| 9   | Diverse and robust AE Bz Networks                 | Build agricultural production, processing, marketing and consumer systems that promote sustainability and resilience, involving all genders and disabilities.   |  |
| 10  | Relationships, trust and cooperation among actors | Highlighting the importance of cooperation and social networks in facilitating knowledge sharing and collective decision-making among all stakeholders.   |  |
| 11  | Community engagement and outreach                 | Co-learn about the benefits of agroecology through community visits and events, involving all genders and disabilities.   |  |
| 12  | Participatory action research                     | Invest in local farmer research projects to adapt agroecological practices to specific regional needs, involving all genders and disabilities. Establish  |  |

|    |   |  |   |
|----|---|--|---|
|    |   | innovative hubs for experimentation and innovation.  |    |
| 13 | Training and capacity building                                  | Provide opportunities for co-learning on agroecological practices to all.  |    |
| 14 | Technological integration                                       | Develop digital platforms and introduce precision agriculture and farming technologies for optimal resource use, benefiting all.   |    |
| 15 | Diverse Agroecological practices                                | Encourage diverse crop cultivation and agroforestry systems to enhance soil fertility and reduce pest pressures, involving all.  |    |
| 16 | Farmers' market access and supply chain                         | Establish well set-up hygienic local market places and distribution hubs to streamline supply chains and reduce post-harvest losses, benefiting all farmers/producers, processors, marketers and consumers.        |    |
| 17 | Feedback loops  | Establish mechanisms for continuous improvement based on feedback from stakeholders including all genders and disabilities.  |    |
| 18 | Policy advocacy   | Empower all genders to engage with policymakers to lobby and advocate for policies supporting agroecology.   |   |
| 19 | Certification and quality standards                             | Seek certification systems for agroecological products emphasizing environmental and social sustainability for all genders and disabilities.   |  |
| 20 | Financial support and incentives                                | Organize groups to access financial resources, with reward system for producers, processors, marketers and consumers/restaurant owners excelling in agroecological practices, regardless of gender and disability. |  |
| 21 | Integration of women into eco-friendly agroecological practices | Harness the potential of female entrepreneurship to drive co-learning in food systems, emphasizing the importance of all genders in achieving sustainable food system goals.                                       |  |
| 22 | Monitoring and Evaluation                                       | Regularly assess environmental, social and economic impacts of the agroecological model with considerations of all genders and disabilities.   |  |