In line with the sector’s goal of ensuring refugees and host communities attain resilience and self-reliance, UNHCR and partners are advancing refugee economic inclusion by supporting agricultural production and access to gainful employment opportunities. It is envisioned that the support of partners and the government’s commitment to creating a conducive environment will translate into income and jobs for refugees and host communities.

In the second quarter, partners have continued to advocate for increased access to land and provide the necessary training to ascertain the participation of refugees in value chain development and graduation initiatives. During this period, partners have also come together to develop settlement-level livelihoods and resilience strategic plans to inform programming and foster synergies and complementarities among partners.

With the ongoing food prioritization, enhancing investments in livelihoods and economic inclusion interventions is imperative. However, despite a few new initiatives that commenced implementation with a focus on market systems development and the vast opportunity to transform the local economic dynamics in refugee hosting districts, the participation of development partners and the allocation of resources towards large-scale agricultural production is still limited.

Improving self-reliance for refugees is one of five priority areas for the Government in preparation for the Global Refugee Forum (GRF). The first GRF roundtable on self-reliance and resilience took place on 30 May 2023. The roundtable examined five priority themes: infrastructure, capacity building, research and learning, policy, and resourcing & financing mechanisms. An outcome document with recommendations was produced to support pledge matching.

### Key indicators

**Acres of land accessed by refugees and host community (HC)**

- DRC: 3,347
- SSD: 14,257
- OTH: 0
- HC: 6,390

**Individuals receiving climate smart agriculture training support**

- DRC: 73
- SSD: 4,208
- OTH: 6,212
- HC: 8,103

**Credit and saving groups formed**

- Other Refugees: 10
- Congolese refugees: 314
- South Sudanese refugees: 439
- Host Community: 490

**Outcomes data**

**Achievements data:** ActivityInfo (reported by 34 partners)  
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### Outcome 1: PoC in refugee hosting districts generate sufficient agricultural surplus to attain self-reliance

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Operational Presence (based on activities reported during January-March 2023)

Funding

$132M
Total Required
Received ($ 21.4M)
Gap ($ 110.6M)

16%
84%


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