

Collective Key Terms to Coordinate Resources and Strategies for Regenerative Solutions in Refugee Camps

1. Reaching Beneficiaries

- **What to Look For:** Communicate benefits in a non-intrusive way.
 - **How to Assess:**
 - Communication
 - Analyze whether honesty about long-term benefits has been shared.
 - Review whether they remind them of seed-saving practices that have been part of local practice.
 - Note whether communications are accessible for everyone, i.e. through networks like TikTok or through another accessible way.
 - Community roles
 - Invite the community to take on specific roles.
 - Analyze whether several responsibilities have been distributed, e.g. a seed guardians, water watchers and soil keepers.
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2. Co-Creation Systems

- **What to Look For:** Share resources to reduce dependency and develop demand and supply.
 - **How to Assess:**
 - Assets
 - Manage collective assets with e.g. time schedules for tools or compost exchanges.
 - Knowledge
 - Initiate rotating skill-share workshops
 - Let experienced growers teach others
 - Distribute Visual Farming Guides, i.e. multilingual, image-rich how-to materials
 - Increase the number of Peer Demo Plots
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3. Reward Systems

- **What to Look For:** Adaptive, trust-based reward systems for higher engagement rate (accessible to those engaged in regenerative solutions).
- **How to Assess:**
 - Give access to cultural crop zones in which only local seeds can be grown (Permission for refugee farmers to use larger land areas to grow, harvest, make compost)
 - Initiate Community Timebanks that give time credits for helping with regenerative methods
 - Create shared compost hubs that ultimately challenge the high cost for non-organic fertilizers.
 - Create shared seed banks to reduce costs of and dependency on hybrid or non-local seeds