

# work package 1

Management and coordination of the action



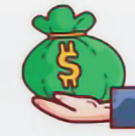
Facilitation of actions in Benin, Burkina-Faso and Mali.  
Communication and visibility of the project

# SAFEVEG WEST AFRICA

Healthy, locally produced vegetables for consumers in West Africa



**Financing**  
11.8 million euros



**Donors**  
European Union  
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**Partners**  
World Vegetable Center,  
Wageningen University & Research,  
CIRAD, INRAB / Benin, INERA /  
Burkina Faso, IER / Mali, National  
Universities, Civil Society  
Organizations, Local NGOs, Policy  
makers

Indicators		
	People with improved nutrition	75,000
	Environmentally friendly cultivable areas	2,500 ha
	Small-scale producers supported directly by SAFEVEG	10,000
	Small-scale producers with improved seeds	200,000
	Small-scale producers with increased income	5,500
	Policy impact studies published	6
	Msc students	24
	PhD students	7
	Mentors	100

(SAFEVEG - West Africa) is the acronym for: "Healthy locally produced vegetables for consumers in West Africa". It is an action developed within the framework of the European Union's initiative on Smart Innovation for Development and Climate through Agriculture (and Food Systems) Research in Developing Countries (DeSIRA). The action is implemented for a period of 60 months (from November 1, 2020 to October 31, 2025) in three West African countries: Benin, Burkina Faso and Mali.

SAFEVEG West Africa aims to reduce undernourishment, improve the income and productivity of small-scale food producers, particularly women and youth, and expand sustainable land use in Benin, Burkina Faso, and Mali. The project is based on the promise that promoting the role of vegetables in local food systems requires simultaneous interventions on both the supply and demand sides.

The World Vegetable Center leads a consortium of several national and international partners, including Wageningen University & Research (WUR) and the Centre de coopération internationale en recherche agronomique pour le développement (CIRAD). The overall objective is to reduce undernourishment, improve the income and productivity of small-scale food producers, especially women and youth, and expand sustainable land use in Benin, Burkina Faso and Mali.