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1. Message from Farm For the Future - Tanzania.

As we reflect on the month of March, we recognize it as a bridge between our past achievements and the future we are building. March was not just another month, it was a season of gratitude, resilience, and preparation for the milestone ahead. From humble beginnings in the Ilula Orphan Program to becoming a model farm driving agricultural transformation in Tanzania. FFF has grown through eight years of dedication, innovation, and community spirit. Together with farmers, youth, women entrepreneurs, and partners, we have expanded macadamia farming, introduced potato seeds farming, strengthened mechanization services, and embraced climate-smart agribusiness practices.

March 2026, reminded us of the voices that define our journey, students telling their success stories and children learning at our farms. The March highlights are proof that empowerment is not a destination, but a continuous path of growth. We look forward to 18 April 2026, when we will celebrate our 8-Year Anniversary. This milestone is not only a celebration of what has been achieved, but a call to continue shaping the future—stronger, smarter, and more united. Together, we celebrate eight years of impact and step confidently into the decades of transformation still to come.

2. Kilolo DC Visitation at FFF



Farm For the Future Tanzania Receives High-Level Recognition.

In March 2026, Farm For the Future Tanzania (FFF) welcomed Hon. Estomin Kyando, Kilolo District Commissioner, for an official visitation. The Commissioner praised the farm's diverse agricultural initiatives and its strong commitment to community empowerment.

Below is a Message from Hon. Estomin Kyando:

"I congratulate FFF for the incredible work you are doing on your farm; growing seed maize, Irish potatoes, and macadamia, while empowering so many people. I also commend your dedication to the community: training smallholder farmers and running important initiatives like the Children's Farm. For your valuable contributions to the surrounding villages, I will personally follow up to ensure that the promise made by the government two years ago; 32 boreholes, two for each of the 16 villages; becomes a reality soon. I have also seen the dam you use for irrigation during the dry season."

1. 🌱 The Commissioner's recognition highlights FFF's role in advancing food security and sustainable agriculture in Kilolo District.
2. 📖 Training programs for smallholder farmers are strengthening local capacity, improving yields, and reducing poverty.
3. 😊 The Children's Farm initiative is nurturing future generations with agricultural knowledge and practical skills.
4. 💧 The government's renewed commitment to deliver 32 boreholes will be transformative, addressing water scarcity that directly impacts farming and community health.
5. 🚰 The Commissioner's observation of the irrigation dam underscores FFF's investment in climate-resilient farming practices, ensuring productivity even during dry seasons.

This visit underscores the growing partnership between FFF, local communities, and government authorities. With continued collaboration, the farm's efforts are expected to accelerate rural development, improve livelihoods, and set a model for sustainable farming across Tanzania.

3. Agro-Machinery demonstration Tour,



FFF Modern Mechanisation sparks excitement among Tanzanian Farmers.

March 2026, marked a turning point for agriculture in Tanzania. Across Mbeya, Njombe, and Iringa, thousands of farmers gathered to witness live FFF demonstrations that showcased how modern Agriculture equipment can revolutionize productivity. The response was in complete agreement, that mechanisation is the way forward.

Farm For the Future Tanzania (FFF) introduced the Norwegian farming package, featuring advanced equipment from Kverneland Group and Underhaug AS. The package included a ripper, a high-quality disc harrow, a potato planter, and a potato harvester — each designed to cut costs, boost yields, and improve efficiency.

1. **Ripper:** breaks up hardened soil layers, helping roots grow deeper and retain moisture.
2. **Disc Harrow:** refines soil texture, creating an ideal seedbed for planting.
3. **Potato Planter:** ensures precise depth and spacing, leading to uniform growth and higher harvests.
4. **Potato Harvester:** lifts potatoes cleanly, minimizing losses, saving labor, and delivering consistent quality.



Farmers, including members of **AMCOS groups**, were eager to test the machines themselves. Their reactions were filled with enthusiasm, with many pledging to purchase or rent the equipment to make it accessible across communities. Business leaders also see potential for new enterprises built around mechanisation services, creating jobs and strengthening rural Tanzania economies. With strong farmer commitment, government backing, and support from financial institutions, mechanisation is poised to become a powerful driver of agricultural transformation; expanding opportunities, reducing poverty, and ushering in a new era of prosperity for Tanzania’s farming communities.

FFF strengthens Agribusiness partnerships with AGRICOM during Demonstration Tour



Along the way, the FFF team visited AGRICOM, a valued partner whose representatives had already joined FFF during the Mbeya exhibition. At AGRICOM’s offices, discussions focused on how to expand agribusiness collaboration. The conversation explored practical ways for FFF to supply its modern farming equipment to AGRICOM, enabling them to distribute these tools to their own customers. This engagement reflects FFF’s broader mission: not only showcasing innovation through live demonstrations, but also building strong partnerships that ensure modern agricultural solutions reach farmers across Tanzania.





4. Shareholders AGM

FFF Holds 7th Annual General Meeting



On 20 March 2026, Farm For the Future Tanzania (FFF) successfully convened its **7th Annual General Assembly for the Financial Year 2025**; marking another milestone in the company's journey of growth and sustainability. The meeting brought together more than **90% of shareholders**, both local and international, reflecting strong confidence and commitment to the company's vision. Participants expressed deep satisfaction with the progress achieved so far and warmly congratulated the Management and Board for their dedication and continued leadership. At the same time, shareholders encouraged management to intensify efforts and embrace greater innovation in production activities. Their call for increased creativity and efficiency underscores the collective ambition to drive higher productivity and sustained growth.

Key Highlights:

-  Strong shareholder turnout (90%) demonstrates trust and unity.
-  Management and Board praised for consistent leadership and achievements.
-  Shareholders urged more innovation in production to unlock future growth.
-  Commitment to building a stronger, more sustainable future together.

The meeting reaffirmed FFF's mission of combining agricultural excellence with community empowerment. With shareholders, management, and stakeholders aligned, the company is well-positioned to continue shaping a resilient and prosperous future for Tanzanian agriculture.

5. Growth status - FFF key crops

Seed Maize crop reach maturity

During March 2026, Farm For the Future Tanzania's seed maize fields stood as a symbol of resilience and progress. The crops were approaching maturity, their cobs filling out strongly under the watchful care of the farm team. Seasonal rains had replenished the dam, ensuring irrigation support during dry spells and securing consistent growth.



Detasseling has now been successfully completed in most farm fields, with around 80 casual labourers contributing their effort to this critical stage of seed maize production. The crop is progressing well, with excellent health conditions and no disease or insect pressure observed so far. This performance reflects strong agronomic practices and favourable environmental conditions, positioning seed maize as a key revenue driver for the farm.

Potato Crops Near Harvest Readiness

By March 2026 Potatoes also brought encouraging signs from the fields at Farm For the Future Tanzania. Rows of potato plants were thriving, with tubers swelling underground and nearing harvest. Careful crop protection, combined with favourable weather ensured uniform growth and healthy crops.

The upcoming harvest was expected to be efficient, cost-saving, and highly productive. Potatoes in 2026 stood as proof of how innovation and tradition can work together to strengthen rural economies and improve livelihoods. Harvest will start in May

Macadamia Orchards burst into Life



During March 2026, the macadamia orchards at Farm For the Future Tanzania offered a breathtaking sight: some of the trees started flowering and beginning to set fruit. This stage marked a turning point, promising long-term prosperity for the farm and surrounding communities. By now, weeding has also been completed, ensuring the fields remain clean. Supported by irrigation from the dam during dry months, the orchards will continue to be resilient under careful management. Macadamia remained a high-value crop with strong demand internationally. For FFF, the orchards symbolized more than immediate yields; they represented future expansion, export potential, and community empowerment through training and employment. As flowering turned to fruit formation, the macadamia trees stood as living proof of FFF's vision for climate-smart agriculture and sustainable growth. The first 400 trees planted will be 4 years old in September 2026. From there we expect some kg nuts growing to full production in year 7.

6. Groundbreaking for Chicken House two.

Children's Farm program expand with new second layer Chicken House



At the end of March 2026, Children's Farm marked a groundbreaking milestone signaling the beginning of the construction of its Second chicken house, dedicated to layer chickens. This new facility is designed to sustain and expand the Children's Farm Program, which welcomes young learners from schools to experience agriculture firsthand. Children gain exposure to modern agricultural practices while the farm generates income to strengthen the initiative.

1. 🐔 **When a second chicken house completed:** will expands poultry capacity, ensuring a steady supply of eggs to support the Children's Farm Program.
2. 🎓 **Hands-on learning for students:** Visiting school children will now experience poultry management alongside crop farming, broadening their agricultural knowledge.
3. 💰 **Income generation for sustainability:** Egg sales will provide a reliable revenue stream, reinforcing the program's financial stability and enabling reinvestment in community projects.
4. 🌍 **Community benefits:** Beyond education, the chicken house contributes to local food supply, nutrition, and employment opportunities.
5. 🔧 **Innovation and resilience:** Modern construction and management practices ensure efficiency, disease control, and long-term sustainability of poultry production.

Together, Children's Farm and its partners are building a future where children learn, communities thrive, and agriculture sustains generations.

7. UDOM Students visitation at FFF

University of Dodoma (UDOM) Students Inspired by Modern Agriculture at FFF

In March 2026, Farm For the Future Tanzania (FFF) welcomed hundreds of students from the University of Dodoma, accompanied by their lecturers, for an eye-opening tour of the farm. The visit gave the young scholars confidence in modern agriculture and showcased how innovation and sustainability are shaping Tanzania's farming future. During the tour, students explored FFF's modern Agriculture equipment, seed maize farm, macadamia orchards and the Children's Farm. They also witnessed integrated projects such as fish farming, poultry in the new chicken houses, and dairy goats for milk production. Each stop offered practical lessons on how agriculture can be both a business and a driver of community development. The impact was immediate. Students expressed excitement about the possibilities of mechanisation, agribusiness, and climate-smart farming. Many pledged to become ambassadors of FFF, sharing what they learned with peers and communities back home.



8. Preparation of Children's Farm for Students Learning



At the end of March 2026, Farm For the Future Tanzania (FFF) carried out important land preparation activities at the Children's Farm field, setting the stage for practical learning sessions with hundreds of primary and secondary school students; ready to plant onion seeds and gain hands-on experience in modern farming techniques Modern equipment was deployed to ensure the land was ready:

- **Disc Harrow** refined the soil texture, breaking clods and creating a smooth, uniform seedbed ideal for planting.
- **Stone Collector** from Underhaug removed unwanted rocks from the field, reducing obstacles and protecting future crops.
- **Stone Rake from Underhaug** leveled and cleared the surface, ensuring the land was safe and efficient for student activities.

9. Children learning at Children Farm.

The Future of Farming Begins with Our Children

The Children's Farm at Farm for the Future Tanzania has blossomed into a center of inspiration, welcoming students from schools.

At the end of March 2026, students took part in practical sessions that brought agriculture to life. They learned how to prepare onion seeds ready for planting, experienced the process of sowing them in the field, and explored how a drip irrigation system works to conserve water and boost crop productivity. These hands-on lessons turned theory into practice, sparking enthusiasm and confidence.

Secondary school students, now required to engage in agricultural training, are requesting more time at the Children's Farm; more learning, more practice, more opportunities to connect with the land. This is where real change begins. The Children's Farm is already inspiring youth to see farming as a business and a future, strengthening families, and encouraging young people to build their lives in Ilula instead of migrating to cities. This is bigger than education; it is about livelihoods, communities, and sustainability.



10. Women For the Future updates

Women For the Future Program Records Positive Gains by March 2026



The Women For the Future (WFF) Program has reported significant progress in its mission to empower young single mothers, marking notable improvements since last year.

By March 2026, participants are demonstrating stronger financial independence through enhanced budgeting and savings practices, while agricultural innovations such as grain storage protection have reduced post-harvest losses and boosted household income security. Social cohesion has also deepened, with mothers engaging in conflict-resolution workshops and collective budget planning for shared priorities like water towers and health insurance. Importantly, childcare support through enrollment at Sollreud Kindergarten and Sunflower Primary School under IOP has eased burdens, enabling mothers to fully participate in training sessions. These developments reflect a growing confidence among young mothers, who are now pursuing entrepreneurial ventures and strengthening household resilience; clear evidence that the program is steadily advancing toward its vision of transforming vulnerable families into empowered, self-reliant communities.

11. Farmers For the Future

Field Farms of Farmers For the Future program shows strong progress by March 2026



The Farmers For the Future (FFF) Program has reported encouraging new updates as of March 2026, building on last year's achievements in improving smallholder farmer productivity.

Farmers have adopted Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) more widely, with visible improvements in soil fertility management, irrigation scheduling, and fertilizer application. Demonstrations and training conducted in partnership with YARA, SEED CO, TRIACHEM, and CRDB Bank have reached hundreds of farmers, equipping them with practical skills in crop nutrition, pest management, and financial literacy. Maize have shown healthier growth due to improved fertilization and pest control, harvests have generated local market revenue and strengthened household food security, underscoring the program's impact.

Maize Demo Plots Show Strong Progress Ahead of May 2026 Field Days



Iringa – The maize demonstration plots established in 16 villages are now reaching maturity, offering farmers a practical opportunity to learn Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) during daily operations. With sufficient rainfall this season, crops have achieved full growth, promising maximum yields and reinforcing the importance of modern farming techniques. Farmers are expected to participate in upcoming field days scheduled for early May, where they will gain hands-on knowledge in GAP and other aspects of agriculture. These demo plots, implemented in partnership with YARA, SEED CO, and TRIACHEM, continue to serve as vital learning platforms, showcasing how improved practices can directly enhance productivity and food security in local communities.

12. Goat Milk for Nutrition and Profit Program records strong progress by March 2026



The Goat Milk for Nutrition and Profit Program has reported encouraging new impacts as of March 2026, highlighting improvements in both household nutrition and income generation. Beneficiaries have strengthened dairy goat management practices, resulting in healthier herds, increased milk yields, and greater market opportunities. Women’s groups have expanded their financial structures, boosting savings and confidence in livestock entrepreneurship, while partnerships with local and international stakeholders have enhanced technical capacity and visibility. Overall, the program continues to demonstrate that dairy goat farming is not only improving family nutrition but also creating sustainable income streams, contributing to stronger and more resilient communities.

As part of the Agronomic for Community Empowerment (ACE) initiative, the Goat Milk for Nutrition and Profit Program continues to strengthen household nutrition and income generation. Officially launched in 2021, the program has grown steadily, with 108 goats donated to 40 households across five villages in Ilula.

ACE staff carried out several key activities: visits to Kimamba and Ikokoto villages revealed milk production levels of 60% in lower Ikokoto and 30% in Kimamba, with farmers encouraged to improve feeding practices and supplement diets to boost yields. In upper Ikokoto, production reached 65%, and 69 goats were successfully vaccinated against Foot and Mouth Disease. A Community-Based Organization (CBO) meeting was also held in Namba One village, where beneficiaries discussed strengthening their Village Community Banks (VICOBAs) to support veterinary needs and feed expenses. These updates highlight the program's ongoing impact—improving herd health, increasing milk production and empowering women through community-driven financial structures; demonstrating steady progress toward eliminating poverty and malnutrition in the region.

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