

Project-Framing Questions

Safe Voice AOF

P508_Safe_Voice_AOF is an organisation-specific pilot project under the central P505 Safe Voice Programme. It is designed to support the Abosede Omoyeni Foundation in presenting, strengthening, funding and governing its whole community support offering, including education, health, nutrition, maternal support, menstrual dignity, child welfare, community empowerment and wider social development.

The project recognises AOF as a young Nigerian nonprofit with a broad social mission: bringing practical support, hope and development opportunities to underserved communities. Its visible work includes educational support, health and well-being activity, nutrition support, maternity outreach, children's activities, book outreach, menstrual hygiene support and community-based empowerment.

Within this pilot, Safe Voice is not treated as a separate replacement for AOF's identity. Instead, it acts as a PHC governance and funding-readiness framework around AOF's whole offering. The project will help AOF describe its work clearly, identify its priority needs, organise its activities into fundable project elements, document evidence, capture Concerns, define Actions, map People and partners, track Deliverables, and present progress through PHC Port.

The pilot will also support careful development of Safe Voice functions where relevant to AOF's work. These may include structured community listening, safer beneficiary feedback, concern capture, safeguarding awareness, family support, school/community engagement, maternal and child welfare reporting, and routes through which vulnerable people can be heard without being exposed publicly or handled carelessly.

P508_Safe_Voice_AOF will therefore function as both a support project for AOF and a test case for the wider Safe Voice model. It will show how a community-based organisation can use PHC structure to become more visible, more fundable, more accountable and more capable of scaling its social impact without losing its local character.

BUSINESS INFORMATION

BIQ01 - What is the official name of your organisation/project (and any registration number if you have one, plus main contact, email address and phone number)?

Official project name for PHC Port: P508_Safe_Voice_AOF – Safe Voice AOF. The organisation is Abosede Omoyeni Foundation (AOF). AOF's website identifies Abosede Ojo as founder and lists CAC/IT/NO 6882603, email abosedeomoyenifoundation@gmail.com, telephone 07069928640, and Nigeria as the stated location. The exact main PHC liaison, preferred contact number, postal/office address and current management contacts should be confirmed directly with AOF before funder submission.

BIQ02 - Are you registered (NGO / CBO / company / informal group)? If not, do you want to register?

AOF publicly presents itself as a nonprofit organisation and lists CAC/IT/NO 6882603. The registration certificate, legal status, trustee/director details, constitution, bank authority and reporting obligations should be requested and stored in the PHC evidence pack. If the CAC details cannot be verified or do not match the operational name, this should be treated as an early governance Concern before major funds are pursued.

BIQ03 - What location(s) do you operate in (town/county/region)? Any plans to expand?

AOF's website lists Nigeria as the location and describes work in Nigerian communities. An external NGO feature describes AOF as working across communities in Lagos State, Nigeria. For PHC Port, the project should use organisation code AOF with distribution tags for each verified delivery area, such as Lagos State, specific LGAs, schools, maternity locations, outreach venues and any future expansion areas confirmed by AOF.

BIQ04 - What problem are you solving in one sentence?

AOF is addressing unmet community needs in education, health, nutrition, maternal support, menstrual dignity, child welfare and social empowerment by bringing practical support to underserved Nigerian communities.

BIQ05 - What does "success" look like for you in 6 months and 12 months?

In 6 months, success should mean AOF has a clear PHC Port project structure, verified registration evidence, confirmed contact and leadership records, initial Concerns, Actions and Deliverables, mapped distribution tags, basic activity evidence and funder-ready narratives. In 12 months, success should mean AOF has a reliable minimum service package, verified beneficiary and activity records, regular PHC reports, clearer partnerships, better documented outcomes and at least one credible funding or sponsorship route supporting delivery.

BIQ06 - What is your biggest constraint right now (money / people / equipment / skills / trust / transport / time / other)?

The biggest constraint is not yet confirmed by AOF. Based on the early PHC review, likely constraints include funding, evidence consolidation, delivery capacity, formal documentation, equipment, volunteer coordination and governance proof. This should be tested directly with AOF rather than assumed. The immediate PHC stance is that funders may like the mission, but they will need clearer evidence, records, costs and delivery controls.

BIQ07 - What are the top 3 priorities you want help with immediately?

The top 3 immediate priorities are: 1) verify AOF's organisational details, registration evidence, management roles, bank/finance arrangements and contact records; 2) structure AOF's current activities into PHC Concerns, Actions, Deliverables, People records and distribution tags; 3) prepare a practical fund prospecting pack for priority services such as Pad a Girl, Fruit Against Malnutrition, Maternity Visitation, Book Outreach, Project Smile and education/community support.

BIQ08 - What partners do you already work with (government, clinics, schools, NGOs, churches, local leaders)?

Current partners are not fully confirmed. AOF's public material refers to community partnerships and an NGO feature mentions collaboration with PowerDivas on Book Outreach and The BOYE Academy Limited on a development webinar. Any government, clinic, school, church, local leader, corporate, NGO or volunteer partner should be confirmed directly and recorded as PHC People/Organisation records with role, contact, location and evidence of involvement.

BIQ09 - What systems do you currently use (paper notebook, WhatsApp, Excel, Google Drive, website, none)?

Systems currently visible include a public website, social media presence and email/phone contact. It is not yet confirmed whether AOF uses paper notebooks, WhatsApp, Excel, Google Drive, accounting software, cloud storage, case records or beneficiary registers. A PHC systems review should capture what is actually used, who controls it, what data is stored, and where backup or confidentiality controls are weak.

BIQ10 - Do you have permission/consent from people on your register to store/use their data for support services?

Consent arrangements are not confirmed. Before any beneficiary register, photographs, case stories, maternity support records, child records or sensitive

PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

PSQ01 - What service can you name, with brief description of each that will help the beneficiaries of your project?

Named service areas suitable for P508 include: Pad a Girl menstrual dignity support; Fruit Against Malnutrition nutrition support; Maternity Visitation for mothers and newborns; Children's Day activities; Book Outreach and literacy support; Project Smile seasonal family/child support; education support; health and well-being outreach; social empowerment; community development; volunteer mobilisation; and Safe Voice concern capture for beneficiary feedback and community needs.

PSQ02 - List your current services (what you do today), and for each: how often and for how many people per month?

Current service frequency and monthly beneficiary numbers are not yet verified. Public material identifies several service areas and featured activities, but PHC should not claim monthly volumes until AOF provides records. Each service should be recorded with delivery date, location, number supported, responsible person, cost, evidence available, follow-up needed and whether beneficiaries gave consent for any public use of images or stories.

PSQ03 - Which services are most needed but you cannot currently deliver?

Services likely to be needed but not yet reliably deliverable may include regular monthly nutrition support, sustained menstrual hygiene supply, structured maternal support, school materials distribution, basic health awareness sessions, beneficiary follow-up, safeguarding referral routes, transport support, volunteer training, data handling, monthly reporting and funder-grade evidence consolidation. AOF should confirm which of these are genuine priorities before they are turned into funding requests.

PSQ04 - What are the top 5 needs reported by beneficiaries of your project (health, safety, work, school, counselling, etc.)?

The top 5 likely beneficiary needs, subject to confirmation with AOF, are: 1) education support and learning materials; 2) menstrual hygiene and dignity for girls; 3) nutrition support for children and underserved families; 4) maternal and child welfare support; 5) community empowerment, confidence and access to practical help. Additional needs may include safety, counselling, transport, health referrals and family hardship support.

PSQ05 - What is the service pathway right now? (How does a person join → receive help → follow-up?)

The current service pathway is not fully documented. A practical PHC pathway should be: need or outreach opportunity identified → beneficiary/community group assessed → consent and basic record captured where appropriate → support delivered through a named AOF activity → evidence recorded → Concerns/Actions/Deliverables updated → follow-up needs identified → monthly summary prepared for PHC Port and funders. Existing informal pathways should be mapped before changing them.

PSQ06 - What makes your approach different from other organisations (if any)?

AOF's distinct value appears to be its broad, practical community approach across education, health, nutrition, maternal support, menstrual dignity and social empowerment, led by a founder with a visible commitment to sustainable change. The PHC addition makes the approach more distinctive by helping AOF show what is active, evidenced, needed, questioned and improved, rather than relying only on charitable publicity language.

PSQ07 - What "minimum service package" could you reliably deliver every month if basic funding existed?

A realistic minimum monthly service package, subject to AOF confirmation, could include one menstrual dignity support activity, one nutrition or fruit-based health awareness activity, one education/book or learning support activity, one maternal or family welfare outreach, basic beneficiary feedback capture, PHC evidence logging, and a short monthly report showing activities, costs, beneficiaries, Concerns, Actions and next funding needs.

PSQ08 - What does a typical case look like from first contact to resolution?

A typical case may begin with a school, mother, child, family, community leader or volunteer identifying a need. AOF would then confirm the need, decide whether it fits an existing service area, provide practical support or referral, record the action, collect safe evidence, identify any follow-up and include the anonymised result in PHC reporting. This needs to be verified against AOF's real operating practice.

PSQ09 - What are the risks/harm points in service delivery (stigma, security threats, exploitation, misinformation)?

Risks and harm points include exposing children or mothers through careless publicity, recording personal data without clear consent, over-promising support, weak follow-up after sensitive disclosures, donor pressure for emotional stories, volunteer misconduct, poor safeguarding awareness, poor stock/control of donated items, transport difficulties, stigma around menstrual health, and impact claims that are not backed by evidence.

PSQ10 - How do you measure whether a service worked? (simple indicators)

Simple indicators could include number of activities delivered, locations reached, beneficiaries supported by service type, items distributed, mothers supported, girls

PSQ11 - What services could be delivered remotely (WhatsApp/phone) vs require physical presence?

Services suitable for remote delivery include donor updates, beneficiary follow-up by phone/WhatsApp, volunteer coordination, partner coordination, mentoring, awareness messages, training reminders, PHC data collection and monthly reporting. Services requiring physical presence include distribution of sanitary products, fruit/nutrition support, book outreach, maternity visits, child/community events, school visits, verification of local needs and any direct welfare delivery.

PREMISES AND EQUIPMENT

PEQ01 - What equipment do you have? mobile phone? pc? printer? monitor? - list all you have.

Equipment is not yet fully confirmed. AOF appears to have access to basic digital/public communication through its website, email, phone number and social media channels. A PHC equipment inventory should confirm phones, laptops, printers, cameras, internet access, storage devices, shared equipment, borrowed equipment and who is responsible for each item.

PEQ02 - How do we contact you? Telephone number? Office Address? Main Contact? Number of people in the management team? Number of people that the project will address?

Public contact details listed by AOF include abosedemoyenifoundation@gmail.com and 07069928640, with Nigeria as the stated location. The main PHC contact, office address, management team size, active volunteer count and planned beneficiary reach should be confirmed directly. These should then be recorded as PHC People, Organisation and Location records.

PEQ03 - Where are you working from? Would the office address be your home? a community centre? an internet cafe?

The operating base is not confirmed. AOF's public material gives Nigeria but not a detailed operating base in the captured website text. PHC should confirm whether AOF works from a home office, shared community space, rented office, partner venue, school, maternity location, internet café or mixed arrangement. This matters for data security, asset control, meeting logistics and donor confidence.

PEQ04 - What equipment is working reliably, and what is broken / missing / shared / borrowed?

Reliable, broken, missing, shared or borrowed equipment is not yet confirmed. A starter equipment assessment should identify whether AOF has dependable phone access, a laptop, printer, scanning option, storage cabinet, camera, internet router, power backup and secure file storage. Missing essentials should become either Actions or funding items, not vague complaints.

PEQ05 - How stable is your electricity and internet (daily / weekly outages)?

Electricity and internet stability are not yet confirmed. Because AOF operates in Nigeria, the PHC setup should assume that power and connectivity may be a delivery risk until checked. AOF should state whether outages happen daily, weekly or rarely, and whether work depends on mobile data, generator, battery backup, public internet or shared access.

PEQ06 - Where is your data stored (paper files, phone, laptop)? Is there a backup?

Data storage is not confirmed. AOF should identify whether records are currently held in paper files, phones, laptops, WhatsApp chats, email, Google Drive, website forms, spreadsheets or social media archives. PHC should then recommend a simple backup and access-control approach, especially for beneficiary names, images, maternal records, child-related records and donor/receipt evidence.

PEQ07 - Do you have a safe place to store sensitive records?

A safe place for sensitive records is not confirmed. This is a priority because AOF's work may involve children, girls, mothers, families and health-related support. Sensitive records should not be casually stored on personal phones or open paper files. A lockable physical store and controlled digital folder structure should be considered early Actions.

PEQ08 - Do you have transport (walking, bicycle, motorbike, car, public)? Biggest travel barrier?

Transport arrangements are not confirmed. AOF should state whether outreach relies on walking, public transport, personal car, borrowed vehicle, hired vehicle, motorbike or volunteer transport. The biggest travel barriers are likely to include cost, reliability, distance, safety and carrying supplies, but these must be confirmed locally.

PEQ09 - What are your printing/scanning options (none / pay-per-use shop / own printer)?

Printing and scanning options are not confirmed. AOF should state whether it has its own printer/scanner, uses pay-per-use shops, relies on phone photos, or avoids paper records. This matters for consent forms, receipts, registers, beneficiary confirmations, school/maternity partner letters and funder evidence packs.

PEQ10 - If you had a small "starter kit" (phone + laptop + printer), who would be responsible for it?

If a starter kit is funded, responsibility should sit with a named AOF asset custodian, ideally separate from sole founder control where possible. The custodian should maintain an asset register, usage rules, backup process, password control and handover arrangement. The named person should be confirmed by AOF and recorded in PHC People records.

PEQ11 - What does your workspace need to become functional (desk, chair, lockable cabinet, internet router, etc.)?

A functional workspace may need a desk, chair, lockable cabinet, basic stationery, phone, laptop, printer/scanner access, internet access, power backup, safe record storage and a private area for sensitive calls or meetings. AOF should confirm what it already has and what is missing before this becomes a funding request.

PEQ12 - What would be the ideal operating base in 6 months (home office / shared centre / rented office)?

The ideal operating base in 6 months should be proportionate to funding and activity level. A home office or shared community/partner space may be sufficient initially if records are secure and meetings can be private. A rented office should not be pursued simply for image unless the activity volume, safety need and funding justify it.

PEQ13 - What security risks exist at your premises (theft, harassment, privacy exposure)?

Premises security risks are not confirmed. Likely risks to assess include theft of equipment, exposure of beneficiary records, uncontrolled access to paper files, harassment during outreach, unsafe travel with donated items, reputational risk from visible donations, and lack of private space for sensitive discussions. These should become Concerns if confirmed.

PEOPLE

PQ01 - Who are the key roles today (leader, admin, outreach, finance, volunteer coordinator)? Names + roles.

Public material identifies Abosede Ojo as founder of AOF. Other key roles such as administrator, finance lead, outreach lead, volunteer coordinator, safeguarding lead, education lead, health/nutrition lead, social media lead and partner liaison should be confirmed directly and recorded as PHC People records.

PQ02 - How many are active weekly (not just "on the list")?

The number of active weekly people is not confirmed. PHC should distinguish between names on a volunteer list, people who occasionally attend events, people who work monthly, and people who actively support AOF every week. This distinction is important because funders need real capacity, not inflated team size.

PQ03 - What skills do you have in the team (counselling, healthcare links, social work, advocacy, fundraising, admin, IT)?

Team skills are not fully confirmed. Likely or needed skill areas include community outreach, education support, health/nutrition awareness, maternal support links, menstrual hygiene awareness, social media, fundraising, administration, event coordination, volunteer mobilisation, finance control, safeguarding awareness, data handling and reporting. Actual skills should be mapped person by person.

PQ04 - What skills are missing that you need most urgently?

Urgent missing skills may include structured project administration, funder reporting, safeguarding/data protection, beneficiary consent management, finance recordkeeping, grant writing, evidence management, monitoring and evaluation, and volunteer screening. AOF should confirm which of these are actually missing before they are written into a staffing or training budget.

PQ05 - What training would help most (basic safeguarding, data handling, case management, fundraising, reporting)?

Training that would help most includes basic safeguarding, consent and image-use rules, data handling, simple case/beneficiary record management, finance/receipt control, PHC Port usage, monthly reporting, fundraising, partner engagement, volunteer supervision and monitoring/evaluation. Training should be practical and light enough for grassroots delivery, not an academic burden.

PQ06 - How do you recruit and manage volunteers (screening, agreements, supervision)?

Volunteer recruitment and management procedures are not confirmed. AOF should document how volunteers are recruited, screened, briefed, supervised and dismissed if needed. For any work involving children, girls, mothers, health contexts or vulnerable families, volunteer rules must include behaviour standards, confidentiality, photography rules, safeguarding escalation and role boundaries.

PQ07 - Do you have a safeguarding lead / safeguarding rules? If not, who could be assigned?

A safeguarding lead and safeguarding rules are not confirmed. Because AOF's work may involve children, girls, mothers and vulnerable families, this is a priority. A named safeguarding/contact lead should be assigned, with simple rules for consent, confidentiality, incident escalation, volunteer conduct, public images and referrals where harm or risk is disclosed.

PQ08 - What is your communication rhythm (weekly meeting, WhatsApp group, ad-hoc)?

The communication rhythm is not confirmed. PHC should ask whether AOF uses WhatsApp groups, weekly meetings, event-only planning, phone calls, email or ad-hoc coordination. A simple rhythm is recommended: weekly operational check-in while active, monthly PHC review, and immediate escalation route for sensitive safeguarding or beneficiary risk issues.

PQ09 - What conflicts or workload risks exist (burnout, role confusion, disagreements)?

Potential people-related risks include founder dependency, volunteer burnout, unclear roles, weak finance separation, informal decision-making, lack of safeguarding lead, social media pressure, disagreements over funds or recognition, and unrealistic workload during events. These should be tested with AOF and converted into Concerns where real.

PQ10 - If funding arrived, which 3 positions would you pay first (and why)?

If funding arrived, the first 3 paid or stipend-supported positions should likely be: 1) project/admin coordinator to keep records, actions and reports moving; 2) outreach/service coordinator to organise deliveries, volunteers and beneficiary follow-up; 3) finance/evidence officer or part-time support to control receipts, budgets, donor proof and PHC evidence. AOF should confirm whether these roles fit its actual team.

FINANCE

FQ01 - Do you have any current income (donations, grants, sales, membership, events)? Rough monthly average.

Current income is not confirmed. AOF publicly invites donations and support through its website, but the rough monthly average from donations, grants, sponsorships, events or personal founder funding should be provided directly by AOF and supported by whatever records exist.

FQ02 - What are your fixed monthly costs (rent, airtime, transport, printing, internet)?

Fixed monthly costs are not confirmed. Likely categories include airtime, mobile data, transport, printing, website/domain costs, event preparation, storage, volunteer refreshments, outreach supplies, meeting costs and administration. Rent should only be included if AOF has a real office or workspace cost.

FQ03 - What costs are unpredictable emergencies (medical cases, relocation, safety incidents)?

Unpredictable emergency costs may include urgent maternal or child welfare support, school-related hardship, transport for vulnerable beneficiaries, health-related referrals, food/nutrition needs, crisis family support, replacement of lost/damaged equipment, emergency printing or communication, and safety incidents during outreach. AOF should confirm actual examples.

FQ04 - What are the top 10 things you spend money on when you have it?

Likely top spending items, subject to confirmation, include sanitary products, fruits/nutrition items, books/educational materials, maternity/baby support items, children's event supplies, transport, phone/data, printing, volunteer support, venue/logistics and basic administration. Actual spending should be checked against receipts and bank/mobile money records where available.

FQ05 - Do you keep records (cashbook, receipts, mobile money statements)? Who holds them?

Recordkeeping is not confirmed. AOF should state whether it keeps a cashbook, receipts, bank statements, mobile money statements, spreadsheets, donor records, item distribution lists and activity expense summaries. PHC should identify who holds each record and whether evidence is sufficient for donor confidence.

FQ06 - Do you have, or intend to open, a bank/mobile money account in the organisation name? If not, what do you use?

AOF's organisation-name bank or mobile money arrangement is not confirmed in the captured source material. Because the website lists CAC details, an organisation bank account may be possible, but this should not be assumed. PHC should confirm current banking arrangements, account name, signatories, approval process and whether personal accounts are being used.

FQ07 - What is the smallest funding amount that would make a real difference this month?

The smallest funding amount that would make a real difference this month is not confirmed. PHC should ask AOF to define a starter amount tied to a specific mini-deliverable, such as one Pad a Girl activity, one Fruit Against Malnutrition session, one maternity support visit, one Book Outreach activity, basic PHC/admin setup or a small evidence/starter equipment package.

FQ08 - What is your 12-month "ideal budget" (even if rough)?

The 12-month ideal budget is not yet known. It should be built from service packages rather than guessed: monthly menstrual dignity support, nutrition/fruit outreach, maternity visitation, education/book support, community events, volunteer/admin support, transport, printing, evidence/reporting, equipment, safeguarding/data training and PHC governance support.

FQ09 - What funding have you tried before (who, when, result)?

Previous funding attempts are not confirmed. AOF should list grants, donors, corporate sponsors, individual supporters, events, crowdfunding, partnerships or award applications already tried, with dates, amounts requested, outcome and lessons learned. This will prevent repeated weak applications and help shape realistic fund prospecting.

FQ10 - What would you consider "good governance proof" to show donors money is safe (reports, receipts, photos, beneficiary confirmations)?

Good governance proof for donors would include registration documents, bank/account evidence, named responsible officers, budget lines, receipts, photos with consent, beneficiary confirmations where safe, distribution logs, partner letters, activity reports, PHC Concerns/Actions/Deliverables, monthly summaries and a clear separation between verified facts, planned work and funding aspirations.

MARKETING

MQ01 - Who is your audience: donors, local community, government, clinics, schools, families, beneficiaries?

AOF's audiences include donors, sponsors, corporate partners, grant bodies, local communities, schools, maternity/health contacts, mothers, girls, children, families, volunteers, Nigerian community stakeholders and wider supporters interested in education, health, nutrition and social empowerment.

MQ02 - What channels do you currently use (WhatsApp, Facebook, TikTok, radio, church announcements, community meetings)?

Visible channels include AOF's website, email, phone and social media links including X/Twitter, TikTok, Instagram and LinkedIn. Additional channels such as WhatsApp, Facebook, community meetings, school announcements, church/mosque/community networks or local radio should be confirmed directly with AOF.

MQ03 - Do you have any assets: logo, photos, short video, testimonials, case stories?

AOF appears to have a logo/brand presence, website content, project images, gallery material and social media assets. It may also have testimonials, case stories, short videos, event photos, partner acknowledgements and beneficiary feedback, but these should be checked for consent and suitability before being reused in PHC Port or funder material.

MQ04 - What is your "one sentence" message to donors?

One-sentence donor message: Support Abosede Omoyeni Foundation to bring education, health, nutrition, maternal support, menstrual dignity and community empowerment to underserved Nigerian communities through a PHC-governed project where needs, actions, evidence and impact can be seen clearly.

MQ05 - What is your "one sentence" message to beneficiaries?

One-sentence beneficiary message: AOF exists to help people in underserved communities access practical support, learning, health awareness, dignity and hope, while Safe Voice helps your needs and concerns be heard more safely and responsibly.

MQ06 - What questions do people ask most often about your project (and what answers do you give)?

Likely questions include: Is AOF registered? Where exactly does AOF work? How many people has AOF helped? What does a donation pay for? How are beneficiaries selected? Can donors see proof? How are children and mothers protected? Can volunteers join? Can partners sponsor a specific activity? The honest answer should be: PHC Port will help separate verified evidence, active work, Concerns, Actions and future funding needs.

MQ07 - Do you have a list of contacts (supporters / organisations)? How many?

AOF's contact/supporter list size is not confirmed. PHC should ask for separate counts for donors, volunteers, community contacts, partner organisations, schools, health/maternity contacts, social media followers and newsletter/WhatsApp contacts if any. Contact storage must respect consent and privacy.

MQ08 - What partnerships would unlock growth fastest (hospital, police, school, local government, NGO)?

Partnerships that could unlock growth fastest include schools, maternity clinics, community health workers, women/girls organisations, nutrition educators, book/education donors, supermarkets or fruit suppliers, sanitary product suppliers, local government/community leaders, corporate CSR departments, churches/mosques, youth groups and credible NGOs already active in Lagos State or AOF's verified delivery areas.

MQ09 - What events could you run quarterly (awareness day, clinic day, school session, community meeting)?

Quarterly events could include a Pad a Girl menstrual dignity day, Fruit Against Malnutrition school/community session, Maternity Visitation support day, Book Outreach/literacy day, Project Smile family support event, Children's Day preparation event, volunteer training day, donor evidence review session, community listening forum or PHC Safe Voice concern review meeting.

MQ10 - What proof would be easiest for you to publish monthly (numbers helped, photos of deliveries, short story, receipts summary)?

The easiest monthly proof to publish may include activity dates, locations, number of beneficiaries supported by category, items distributed, anonymised short story, photos where consent exists, receipt summary, volunteer list, partner note, Concerns raised, Actions closed, Deliverables completed and next-month funding needs. Public proof must avoid exposing children, mothers or vulnerable families for emotional fundraising.