

Talking Books — Icon-and-Audio Devices Bringing Agricultural Extension to Low-Literacy Women Farmers in Ghana's Upper West Region

Digital Inclusion · Good practice · Ghana

Quality score: 76/100

Evidence strength: Strong

Summary

MEDA's GROW project gave Amplio's audio-only 'Talking Book' devices, designed with non-literate users, to 662 women's farming groups in Ghana's Upper West Region, reaching 23,000+ soybean farmers with on-demand advice in local dialects.

Key dimensions

Dimension	Score
Innovation level	4/5
Sustainability (ongoing)	1/1
Evaluation evidence	0/1
Demonstrated reach	1/1
Documented learning	1/1

Evaluated by C-NAPSE

Data sources

[C-NAPSE web research](#) — accessed 2026-09-05

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