

Projected Impact



Partner with 73 fish farmers to increase in-house production of table-size *Clarias Gariepinus* (African Catfish) from 60 metric tons (MT) to 375 metric tons (MT) in one year.



Complete installation of a 10MT/day floating fish feed plant.



Sampling Activity at Out grower Farm. Photo Credit: Tidido Fish Farms

About Tidido Fish Farms

Tidido Fish Farms is a fish and feed production company based in Benue State and FCT, Nigeria. The company intends to increase revenue by increasing the production of *Clarias Gariepinus* (African Catfish). This will be accomplished by improving farm infrastructure such as water capacity and quality, partnering with 73 new fish farmers as out-growers, and completing the installation and setup of a floating feeds plant capable of producing 10MT of feeds per day.

Co-Investment Partnership

The USAID West Africa Trade & Investment Hub awarded a co-investment grant of approximately \$217,435 to Tidido Fish Farms to increase fish and feed production and improve the company's profit, through a partnership with 73 out growers in Benue State. Through this two-year partnership, the company will strengthen its farm infrastructure, including its water capacity and quality, by installing a 600 m³/hour 25-meter head pump and a complete water filtration system with bacteria-absorbing media for an enhanced fish survival rate at harvest.

Partnership Opportunities

The partnership between Tidido Fish Farms Limited (TFFL) and the Trade Hub will create 50 new jobs. It will increase in-house production of 1kg table-size *Clarias Gariepinus* (African Catfish) from 60 to 375MT per cycle. It will also increase the company's value of annual sales by \$713,546.74. The average income for each projected supported farmer is expected to increase to at least ₦2,097,560 per annum as against about ₦700,000 or less before this partnership. The significant increase in farmers' income will result from improved feeds for their fish, better water management, reduced incidence of bugs resulting from better disease management, low mortality, and increased productivity of their fish.