



BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESILIENCE IN THE HORN OF AFRICA

BORESHA- End of project Evaluation Results highlights



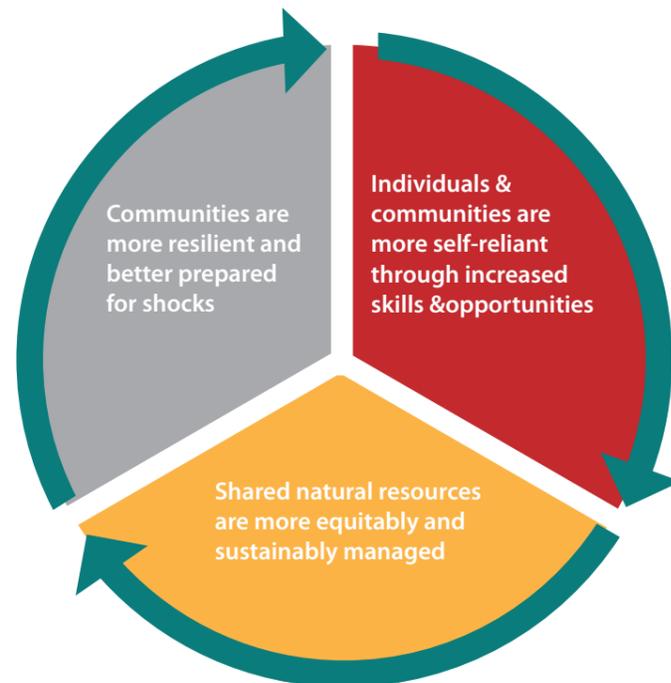
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PROJECT OVERVIEW

Building Opportunities for Resilience in the Horn of Africa -BORESHA- is a 3-year (2018-2021) cross border project implemented by a consortium of the Danish Refugee Council, World Vision, Tetrattech and CARE International with funding from European Union Trust Fund for Africa.

BORESHA works with local communities and public authorities to establish transformative processes to enhance the cross border socio-economic integration and support resilience in the fragile and underdeveloped borderland areas between Kenya, Ethiopia and Somalia.

Specific objective of the project is to promote economic and private sector development, and greater resilience, particularly among vulnerable groups in the Mander triangle. Project focus on 3 outcome areas:



OVERALL

The project's Endline evaluation findings showed that the project was multisectoral, coordinated, relevant, coherent, using participatory approaches, adaptive programming and inclusive and consultative with the local stakeholders.

LESSONS LEARNT

- Integration of different project components in the same areas: increased benefits to beneficiaries
- The consortium member organizations operating in different countries in coordination but independently of each other minimized risks and challenges of having their cross border plans blocked
- Baseline mapping and context analysis of the project areas was key in identifying actual needs and gaps.
- Government relations between the three countries are not easy, thus delays are likely to occur where inter-governmental cooperation is required.
- Working together with other humanitarian organizations in the project areas brought synergy to the program and harmonization of activities.
- Community Participation in the project enhanced ownership of the project and also helped reduce conflict amongst beneficiaries.
- Involvement of the relevant government departments and linking them to project beneficiaries enhanced sustainability of the project.
- Engaging the private sector empowered the private sector within the community thus enhancing sustainability.

HIGHLIGHTS OF PHASE 1 PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS

OUTCOME 1: BUILDING RESILIENCE WITHIN THE COMMUNITIES.

OUTPUT LEVEL ACHIEVEMENTS

16 priorities in the 37 DRR plans were integrated into local government plans or funded. 1,532 people trained on early warning systems.

40 Trainers trained as IBLI Sub-agents. 120 village insurance promoters were also trained. 350,000 people far sensitized on IBLI. 1,326 farmers have insured their livestock through Index Based Livestock Insurance.

OUTCOMES REPORTED

Increase in # of community associations who know early warning signs and knows what to do in case of an emergency or disaster.

Percentages of community members aware about and what to do in case of

- Floods: 70% of respondents
- Drought: 87% of respondents
- Livestock diseases: 70% of respondents
- Conflict: 65% of respondents

56% of those interviewed felt that shocks in the last 1 year were well managed. 80% aware about IBLI and uptake by 24% of them. 33% of livestock-dependent households protected by insurance

OUTCOME 2; LIVELIHOODS & ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENT

OUTPUT LEVEL ACHIEVEMENTS

551 individuals involved in 19 Livestock

Common Interest Groups and trained with PFS approach. All LCIGs producing fodder.

4,853 individuals are members of active 195 VSLAs saving and providing access to credit for the members.

488,052 people benefited from livestock vaccination campaigns with 1,148,192 animals vaccinated/treated. 114 Community Disease reporters /Community Animal Health Workers supported. 2,055 goats distributed.

78 entrepreneurs given grants to establishing and growing businesses creating employment.

568 youths enrolled in TVET courses (219 are already self-employed). 45 students with scholarships.

3,993 individuals involved in Cash for work activities for community structure

OUTCOMES REPORTED

87% interviewees taken up a new livelihood activity: 81% started fodder production for livestock use and 60% for sale; 44% increased livestock keeping; 17% enhanced dairy production and 16% took up bee keeping.

92% of respondents reported increased HH income since joining VSLA with their monthly savings having increase. 64% of respondents had taken loans from VSLA.

94% of interviewees reported better animal health and production after the intervention attributed to vaccination and treatment interventions.

LCIG and CDRs/CAWHs trainings improved management of livestock diseases

78% of interviewees said that TVET training had improved their income. The same trend by groups involved in alternative utilization of prosopis juliflora and grants recipients.

47% of TVET graduates already working (more local level employment other than cross border). Self-employment more than formal employment

85% of CFW respondents listed "Buying food for HH consumption" as highest benefit.

OUTCOME 3: CROSS BORDER NATURAL RESOURCES ARE MORE EQUITABLY AND SUSTAINABLY MANAGED

OUTPUT LEVEL ACHIEVEMENTS

12 water points constructed/rehabilitated with improved water access to 103,713 individuals.

10 water management committees trained. Construction of 28 water harvesting schemes in schools benefiting 13,706 beneficiaries .

33 Rangeland sites rehabilitated through CFW

33 schools supported to champion environmental conservation Resilience training conducted for 506 people.

749 people using Prosopis juliflora for fodder/charcoal production as management by alternative utilization

OUTCOMES REPORTED

12 Water points rehabilitated/constructed improving access to water for domestic use and for other livelihoods activities to over 17,825 HH or over 103,713 individuals.

73% reported increase in land area rehabilitated and managed for communal use

78% of the HH targeted generating income through alternative uses of invasive species

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