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1. LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

I.	AFOP :	Appui à la Formation Professionnelle
II.	AFOA :	Appui à la Formation Agricole
III.	BSFA.....	Building Schools for Africa
IV.	CBOs	Community Based Organizations
V.	C4Ds	Communication for Development Actors
VI.	CHW.....	Community Health Workers
VII.	CIG:	Common Initiative Group
VIII.	CP.....	Child protection
IX.	IOM	International Organization for Migration
X.	CRLS	Community Remedial Learning Space
XI.	DD.....	Divisional Delegate
XII.	DNGO.....	Development Non-governmental Organization
XIII.	FIOH:.....	Future In Our Hands
XIV.	GBHS/LYCEE:	Government Bilingual High School
XV.	GBV.....	Gender-Based Violence
XVI.	GHS:	Government High School
XVII.	GS/EP:	Government School
XVIII.	GSS/CES:	Government Secondary School
XIX.	IDPs.....	Internally Displaced Persons
XX.	HH	Household
XXI.	IEC.....	Information Education and Communication
XXII.	IPT.....	Intermittent Preventive Treatment
XXIII.	LLINs.....	Long Lasting Insecticide Nets
XXIV.	MDGs:	Millennium Development Goals
XXV.	MINADER:	Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development
XXVI.	MINAS	Ministry of Social Affairs
XXVII.	MINEDUB:	Ministry of Basic Education
XXVIII.	MINEPIA:	Ministry of Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
XXIX.	MINEFOP:	Ministry of Vocational Training and Employment
XXX.	MINEPROFF:...	Ministry of Women Empowerment and the Family
XXXI.	MINEPAT	Ministry of Economy , Planning and Regional Development
XXXII.	MINEE:	Ministry of Water and Energy
XXXIII.	MINEP.....	Ministry of Environment and Nature Protection
XXXIV.	MINJEC	Ministry of Youth Affairs and Civic Education
XXXV.	MINSANTE:	Ministry of Public Health
XXXVI.	MINSEC:	Ministry of Secondary Education
XXXVII.	NFI	Non Food Items
XXXVIII.	NESTCAM:...	Network of Environmental Stakeholders of Cameroon
XXXIX.	NGO.....	Non-Governmental Organization
XL.	NWR	North West Region
XLI.	PAIDWA:	Pan African Institute for Development of West Africa
XLII.	PSS.....	Psychosocial support
XLIII.	REDD:...	Reduce Emission Deforestation and Degradation

XLIV.	RTC:	Renewable Energy Technical Center
XLV.	SEP:	School Environmental Project
XLVI.	SDGs.....	Sustainable Development Goals
XLVII.	SEP:	School Environmental Project
XLVIII.	SHUMAS.....	Strategic Humanitarian Services
XLIX.	SWR.....	South West Region
L.	UF+	Urban Food Plus
LI.	UK.....	United Kingdom
LII.	UNICEF	United Nations Child Emergency Fund
LIII.	UNDP	United Nation Development Program
LIV.	WASH:	Water, Sanitation and Health
LV.	WHO.....	World Health Organization
LVI.	WFP.....	World Food Program

2. INTRODUCTION

2.1. ABOUT SHUMAS

Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS)-Cameroon is a Development and Humanitarian Non-Governmental Organization. SHUMAS head office is located at Mile Six Nkwen, Bamenda with zonal offices in Baffoussam, Douala, Yaounde, Maroua, and Kumbo. SHUMAS was recognized as an Association in 1997 per the 1990 law of association under authorization number 1082/E.29/III/VI.7/APPB. In 2013, SHUMAS was recognized as a full flesh Non-Governmental Organization by the Ministry of Territorial Administration and Decentralization under decree number 00000196/A/MINATD/SG/DAP/SDLP/SONG. SHUMAS is an organization in special consultation status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) since 2013 and equally a member of the NGO Committee on Social development with the UN since the 4th of February 2016.

Through our vision “for a Just One World and Sustainable Development”, SHUMAS focuses on Integrated Sustainable Development and Humanitarian Response with the aim to protect lives, ensure wellbeing, reduce poverty and empower target populations to realize the fullest of their potentials without limiting posterity from meeting theirs. To achieve this, SHUMAS has 2 main axes of intervention with specialized programs. The Humanitarian Response axes with Education, Food Security, Health, Nutrition, Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Protection, WASH, and Shelter as specialized programs. Under the Development Axes, SHUMAS has 8 programs which include Agriculture, Education, Environmental Protection and Management, Health, Social Welfare, Water and Sanitation (WASH), Women Empowerment and Volunteering.

2.2. WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR AND BOTH CHAIRPERSON

2022 was a year marked with significant Global and local challenges including, rising costs of living, an increase in conflict, and soaring food poverty and hunger, lingering effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, all worsened by the impact of the climate change. These intersecting crises intensified the suffering of the vulnerable segment of the population worldwide and Cameroon in particular. The triple humanitarian crises, (the Lake Chad basin conflict, the North-West and South-West (NWSW) crisis and the Central African Republic (CAR) refugee crisis) high inflation, driven mainly by shortage and increase of the price of staple goods (bread, wheat and related products, vegetable oil, and meat), which can be explained by the disruption of the global value chain due to Covid-19 pandemic and the ongoing Ukraine-Russia war. This deepened the estimated 40 percent of Cameroon's 27.2 million people that are living below the poverty line, of which 52 percent are women.

IN 2022, SHUMAS NGO, intensified its efforts towards improving lives, reducing poverty, alleviating suffering of the poorest of the poor to enable them realize their potentials and restore their livelihood and dignity without compromising posterity through a series of activities.

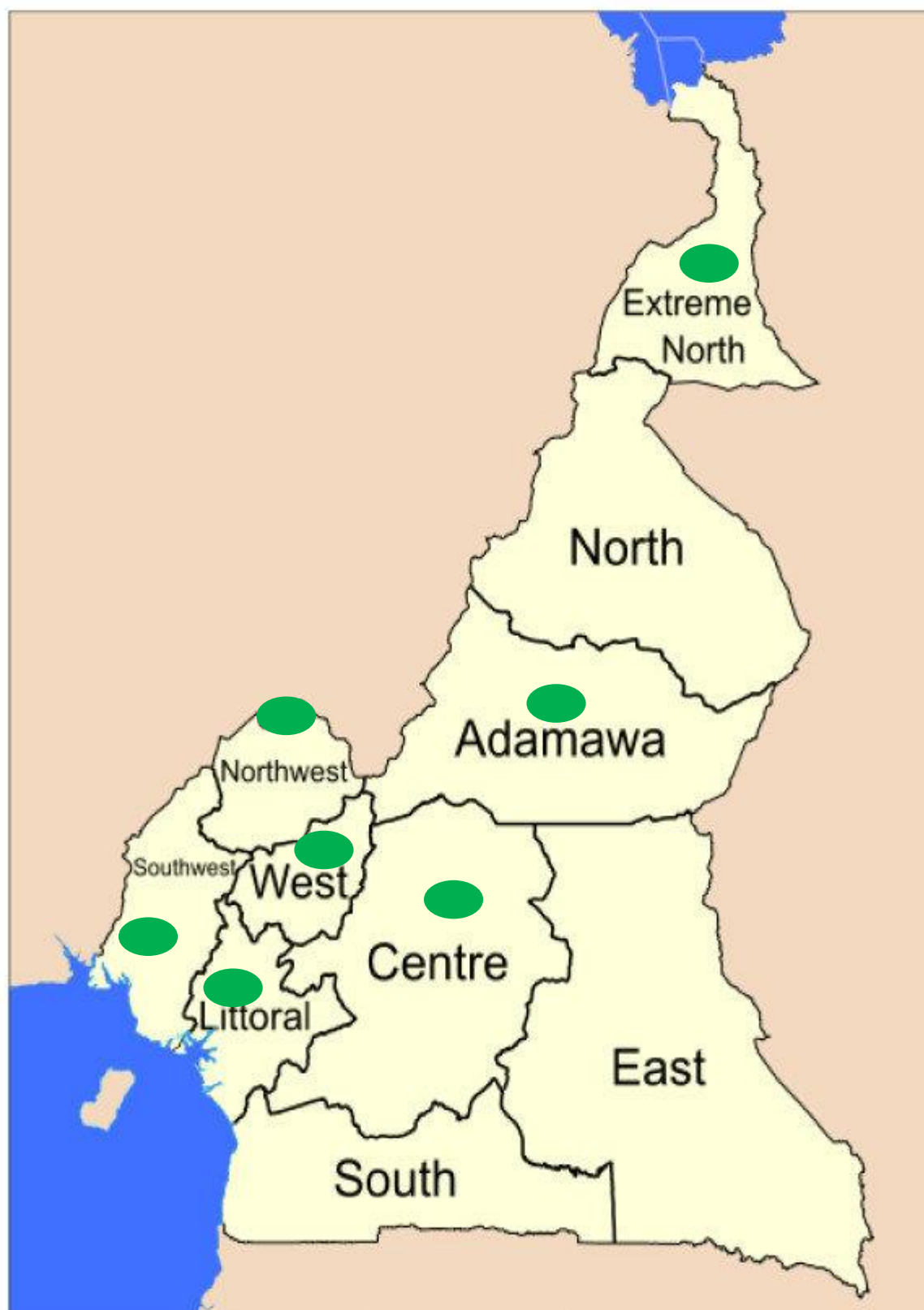
Through the dedication of our staff members and allies, SHUMAS was able to impact the lives of at least 1,5million persons in 6 out of 10 regions of Cameroon through the Humanitarian and Development interventions.

In the area of humanitarian response, we recorded great outcomes in the areas of Food Security and livelihood, reaching out to more than 80,000 food insecure persons in Bui, Donga Mantung and Momo Divisions by providing them with in Kind General Food assistance. This was done in collaboration with WFP. Still under food security, we restored the livelihood of 400 vulnerable women who are household heads through training and support in integrated agriculture and income generating activities in collaboration with Building Schools for Africa UK, GIZ/GOPA and Future In Our Hands UK. The nutrition situation of 21,950 children from 6 to 59 months and pregnant/lactating women this was done in partnership with WFP, UNICEF and Vitamin Angels USA in Bui, Donga Mantung, Menchum, Mezam and Ngoketunjia. 25000 Children below 5, and pregnant/lactating women improved their access to health services through training of community Health workers and provided first aid treatment to communities with no access to health facilities. This was in partnership with UNICEF, Spreading Health UK and Building Schools For Africa UK. Improved access to learning opportunities for 2000 school dropouts and vulnerable IDP children in hard to reach areas by creating learning spaces and providing scholarships to vulnerable children in

Menchum, Mezam and Bui division in the North West region and West, Littoral and Center Regions. This was also in collaboration with Building Schools for Africa. Improved the mental stability and dignity of crisis affected vulnerable persons, through GBV case management, psychosocial support, Economic empowerment of GBV survivors and Child protection activities to more than 1000 persons in collaboration with BSFA and GIZ. We also ensured safety of 7500 displaced persons by providing them shelter facilities and Non food items in collaboration with IOM, WASH kits were also provided to 3000 vulnerable persons in need in collaboration with BSFA and IOM.

In the area of development we had remarkable achievements through the construction and equipping of 1 school in the Far North Region, 1 in the Center region and 2 in the North West Region in collaboration with BSFA UK. Provided potable water to 2 schools and a community in collaboration with BSFA UK. In Environment, provided renewable energy at St Joseph Bilingual Comprehensive college in collaboration with Energy Without Borders, trained 40 Unemployed youths on agro pastoral activities under Agriculture in collaboration with AFOP program, Provided micro credit to 15 poor peasant women's group under the Women empowerment program in collaboration with BSFA UK. Provided volunteering opportunities to 51 University Graduates and internship to 45 students.

2.3. REGIONS IMPACTED BY SHUMAS IN 2022



3. ACHIEVEMENTS 2022

3.1. HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

In 2022, nine out of ten regions of Cameroon continued to be impacted by three complex humanitarian crises: the Lake Chad basin conflict, the North-West and South-West (NWSW) crises and the Central African Republic (CAR) refugee crisis. Humanitarian needs are compounded by structural development weaknesses and chronic vulnerabilities that further challenge the long-term recovery of affected people.

In 2022, 3.9 million people were in need of humanitarian assistance as per the Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO). The Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) 2022 required US\$ 376 million to reach the targeted 2.6 million people with assistance. SHUMAS was able to reach out to about 300,000 persons in need in the NWSW, Center, Littoral, West and Far North regions.

Notwithstanding these efforts, the severity of humanitarian needs in Cameroon increased due to the prolonged nature of these crises, insecurity, the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, the economic fall-out effects from the war in Ukraine, and limited access to basic services.

Widespread insecurity in the Far North, North-West and South-West regions continued to result in abuses against civilians and led to forced displacements. As of 31 December 2022, population movements were affecting over two million people within Cameroon, either as internally displaced persons (IDPs), refugees or returnees. Over one million people were internally displaced within Cameroon, while 560,000 people returned to their area of origin, often finding their homes partially damaged or destroyed. Cameroon was hosting almost 475,000 refugees and asylum seekers, including 347,000 refugees from CAR and 120,000 from Nigeria.

Below are details of SHUMAS contributions to alleviate suffering of crisis affected persons in Cameroon.

3.2. HEALTH RESPONSE

Achievements	LOCALITY	BENEFICIARIES		Funding Partners
		Male	Female	
6612 children treated by trained community health workers for the three main killer diseases in children: diarrhea with ORS and zinc, malaria with artemisinin-based combination therapy (ACT) after diagnosis with a Rapid Diagnostic Test (RDT), acute respiratory tract infection or pneumonia with amoxicillin syrup or tablets. complicated cases were referred The most prevalent diseases among the children are malaria 45.56% (694), followed by acute respiratory infections 38.21 (582), Diarrhea 24.42 (372) and skin infections 6.11% (93)	Wum,Mbengwi, Batibo, Ako, Benakuma and Ndop Health District the North West region	3,703	2909	UNICEF/BSFAUK /Spreading Health UK
Improved the sexual reproductive health of 100 vulnerable girls by providing to them 400 reusable sanitary pads. These girls were also trained on the production of these pads in order to ensure sustainability	Wum Health District	0	100	BSFA. UK
Improved the health status of 1713 children 12-59 months by deworming with Albendazole 400mg in hard to reach areas with no access to health facilities	Wum, Batibo, Ako and Nkambe Health Districts in the North West region	806	907	Vitamin Angels
Improve health care delivery through the training 50 community health workers in crisis hit communities	Batibo, Widikum, Mbengwi, Menakuma, Tubah and Santa Health districts	24	26	Spreading Health UK
Improve maternal health through the provision of emergency birthing packs to 305 vulnerable women in hard to reach communities	Batibo, Widikum, Mbengwi, Benakuma, Tubah and Santa Health Districts	0	305	Spreading Health UK

Distributed 228 newborn kits to vulnerable women in hard to reach areas	Wum, Mbengwi and Batibo Health Districts	0	228	UNICEF
SHUMAS responded to the Cholera outbreak through provision of protective gadgets to Limbe Health Center. Provided WASH facilities and Oracel to 599 persons. We also carried out cholera awareness in Limbe and its neighborhoods to 4000 persons	Limbe, Mutengene and Buea Health districts	298	301	SHUMAS
Health Education through home visits, focused group discussions, and community sensitization in local radios was implemented in all the areas where we intervened with message to promote social cohesion and peace building, essential family practices, hygiene and prevention of diseases like cholera, Covid, malaria and water borne diseases have disseminated in the communities.	Batibo, Mbengwi, Wum, Benakuma, Ako, Nkambe, Ndong, Santa, Tubah in the North West Region and Limbe, Buea, Mutengene in the South West Region	32600		SHUMAS
Promotion of vaccination activities by deploying health personnel too hard to provide routine vaccination to 1500 children in hard to reach areas	Wum, Batibo, Mbengwi, Ako	676	824	BSFA
1350 mosquito nets distributed to 1350 vulnerable households in hard to reach areas in the North West region	Wum, Batibo, Mbengwi, Ako	1350 households		BSFA

a. Training of Community Health Worker (CHW)





Training of 11 community Health Workers (CHW) in Benakuma and Benade

b). Provis



Beneficiaries with their packs in Benakuma



Mbah Gwendoline, a vulnerable beneficiary in Ewoh, she is handicap and mentally not stable. Single and Pregnant for 8months with no care-taker



Other pregnant beneficiaries



Distribution of Birthing/New born kits in Diche community, Widikum Sub-division



Some beneficiaries using the kits



Distribution of Vitamin and deworming medication to children less than five years



Consultation and treatment of children under five for malaria, diarrhoea and respiratory infections

) . Cholera response in the South West Region



Zion Foundation Academy Tiko-Road and God's Grace Bilingual primary school Wutoto. 265 pupils (Girls: 139, Boys: 126)



Provision of Protective Equipment to health Facility (Cholera Treatment Center)
*To stop contamination and spread of cholera in health facility SHUMAS has supported the
Limbe Health Facility with 100 Protective Cover-all Aprons*

3.3. NUTRITION RESPONSE

Achievements	LOCALITY	BENEFICIARIES		Funding Partner
		Male	Female	
Distribution of super cereal plus to 8065 Children 6-23months and 3115 PLW	Donga Mantung, Bui,	3871	4194 female children and 3115 PLW	World Food Program
Exhaustive door to door community screening for Malnutrition	Donga Mantung, Bui,	16414 Children 6 to 59 months Girls	16350 boys	World food Program/ UNIEF
Sensitization on IYCF	Donga Mantung, Bui,	14,000 Care givers/ parents		World food Program
Provision of vitamin A 100,000IU (Blue Capsule)	Ako, Nkambe, Mbengwi, Bataibo, Wum, Ndop	3300 boys 6-59 months	3500 girls 6-59	Vitamin Angel
Provision of vitamin A 200,000IU (Red Capsule)	Ako, Nkambe, Mbengwi, Bataibo, Wum, Ndop	12816	13884	Vitamin Angel
Multi vitamin provided to PLW	Ako, Nkambe, Mbengwi, Bataibo, Wum, Ndop	0	3000 PLW	Vitamin Angel
Training of Caregivers on Family MUAC Approach	Ako, Nkambe, Mbengwi, Bataibo, Wum, Ndop	1000 Parents and care givers were trained on the family MUAC approach		UNICEF



Mothers and care givers Trained and practicing



Trained mothers screening their children for malnutrition using MUAC

Supervision on training of Mother and care



Trained community health worker carrying out nutrition sensitization in the community



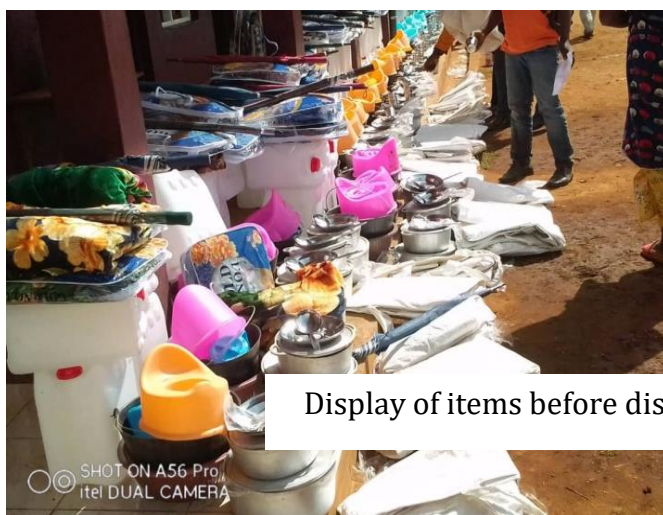
Distrbution of vitamin A

3.4. SHELTER/ NFI RESPONSE

Achievements	LOCALITY	BENEFICIARIES		Funding Partner
		Male	Female	
Distribution of Shelter/NFI kits to (Mattresses, Blankets, plates, cutleries, buckets, Jerry cans, Mats, reusable pads, soap,etc)	Bui, Mezam in North West Region and Baffoussam in the West region	500 households		IOM/BSFA
Providing rental shelter support to 45 IDPs	Bamenda, Douala and Yaounde	18	23	SHUMAS
Set up a safe up shelter space at SHUMAS building Mile 6 Nkwen	Bamenda	1 safe shelter space.		SHUMAS



Coordinating transportation activities



Display of items before distribution to beneficiaries



Distribution of kits



Distribution of mattresses to vulnerable IDPS in Baffoussam



Vulnerable IDP students in their rental accommodation

3.5. FOOD SECURITY/AGRICULTURE

Achievements	LOCALITY	BENEFICIARIES		Funding Partner
		Male	Female	
Distributed food to 70,000 IDPs, returnees and host communities in	Bui (20,000), Donga Mantung (25000) and Momo (25000)	36,400	33,600	World Food Program
Created employment opportunities for 100 Out of School Youths in Bui through Market Gardening and Livestock Production Training and Provision of Start-Up Materials and Psychosocial Support	100 Out of School Youths in Bui	33	77	Building Schools For Africa
Livelihood Support provided to 300 IDP and Vulnerable Host Female Household Heads	Bamenda, Baffoussam, kumbo, Douala and Yaoundé		300	Building Schools For africa
50 vulnerable IDPS women trained and supported on income generating activities (<i>pastries, soap making, soya beans products, juice production</i>)	Bamena III, Santa and Tubah		50	GIZ/GOPA

a). Created employment opportunity for 100 school dropout youths



Training of school drop outs on integrated agriculture



Training of school drop outs on integrated agriculture





After the training, some start-up capital was provided to these youths to start an income-generating activity. These start-up materials included 100 cutlasses, 100 hoes, 100 goats and 300 sachets of garden seeds (3 sachets to a beneficiary of cabbage, okra, and huckleberry seeds).



Economic Empowerment of 350 women through training and support on income generating activities





Food Distribution Pictures



General food distribution



Sensitization before food distribution





Evaluation of food distribution



Food distribution evaluation



Food distribution mobilizers celebrating 16days activism on violence against women



Mobilizers sensitizing benefiting communities on GBV through a walk across the community with sensitization messages



Practical training on pastries for income generation



Exhibition of items produced during training



Start-up materials given to the trained women

3.6. PROTECTION

Achievements	LOCALITY	BENEFICIARIES		Funding Partners
		Male	Female	
Contributed to the mental stability of 600 vulnerable and traumatized IDPs living in Mezam through psychosocial support	Tubah, Santa, Bamenda III, Douala , Baffoussam and Yaoundé	217	383	BSFA, GIZ,
Restored the dignity of 61 GBV survivors living in Douala and Bamenda through training and support on income generating activities	Douala, Bamenda		61	Future In Our Hands , UK
Creation of safe space for GBV survivors	Mile 6 Nkwen Bamenda	1 safe space		GIZ
Mainstreamed GBV and child protection sensitization in all interventions	All communities where other activities are carried out	5000 persons		BSFA



Group Psychosocial support



After group counselling session



Group counselling session in Santa (Awing)





February Sensitization against GBV in Bamenda 3 (Nazareth Center)

3.7. EDUCATION IN EMERGENCY

Achievements	LOCALITY	BENEFICIARIES	
		Male	Female
Improved access to formal education for 10,000 school drop children in 9 IDP settlements in Fungom through payment of teacher fee and provision of didactic materials and learning materials	Fungom	414	57
Distributed learning materials to 400 children	Baffoussam, Bamenda	241	259
Provide scholarship to 80 vulnerable IDP students	Bamenda, Douala, Yaoundé , Baffoussam	33	47











4. DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTIONS

4.1. Education Program

The education program registered some achievements in the areas of infrastructural development, scholarships and water and sanitation

a) Infrastructure Projects

i). Government Bilingual High School (GBHS) Ntui, Mbam Sub-Division, Mbam and Kim Division, Center Region (construction of three class rooms, VIP Gender segregated four compartment toilet block with hand washing facilities, the provision of 27 benches, 3 teachers table, chairs and COVID-19 prevention materials to the community of Ntui) ;



Situation before



Situation after construction



VIP Gender segregated four compartment toilet



27 Benches handed to the Ntui community



27 Benches and COVID-19 prevention materials handed to the community



Installed an environmental club in Ntui

**ii). Ecolepublique de Sogom, Datcheka Sub division, Mayor Danay Division, North Region.
(Construction of class rooms, 27 benches, 03 tables and 03 chairs)**



Makeshift classrooms in Sokom



Three classrooms handed to the Sogum community





Tables , chairs and benches provided in EP Sokom

2. Scholarship programs

For the 2022/2023 school year, SHUMAS granted scholarships to 80 vulnerable children, including 13 female recipients and 12 male recipients. A majority of the recipients of the 2022 scholarship program were IDPs from the crisis hit NWSW regions. Many of them are studying in other regions where they can freely go to school while over a dozen are in Bamenda attending school where schools are open. The level of study of the recipients is as follows:

- 13 in primary schools
- 57 in secondary and high schools
- 15 in higher institutions

4.2) Water, Hygiene and Sanitation Program

In 2022, 4 schools and communities benefited from this program through construction of toilets, provision of potable water, sensitisation of WASH.

a) Sensitization of kids Government Bilingual Nursery School Nkwen on WASH



Sensitization ongoing in the school



School kids with sensitization posters

b) Provided hand washing facilities in GBNS Nkwen



Wash hand stands, bucket and soap handed to the community of GPNS Nkwen



Tipping tap stand constructed

c). SHUMAS and partners, Building Schools for Africa (BSFA) have improved access to education in Government Bilingual Practicing School (GBPS) KonYambetta, KonYambetta sub division, Mbam et Enoubou division, Centre Region of Cameroon by providing the following;

- Drilled a 70m borehole,.
- Installed an Indian Mark II Hand Pump
- Constructed a fence around the borehole
- Trained Water Management Committee on sustainable management of water resources



Fencing of the borehole



Training of water committee members

4.3) WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

210 women from 7 women groups were provided micro credit to enhance the income generating activities and restore their livelihood. Two micro finance loan sessions including evaluation workshops, capacity building on food processing, lectures on hygiene, health, nutrition, and on saving and loaning through community banks, sensitization on GBV, COVID 19, family planning and



Loan sessions and celebration of 16 days activism with representative of women group

There was an intensive workshop on pastries where the women were being trained on how to make chinchin and coated-peanuts so as to minimize cost especially during the festive period.



4.4) AGRICULTURE

i) Training of unemployed youth and poor peasant farmers on Agro pastoral activities

SHUMAS registered achievements in agriculture in terms of training in agriculture. During 2022 SHUMAS continued with the Agricultural 2 year training of unemployed youths and poor peasant farmers on climate smart agriculture



Trainees during practical lessons

4.5) ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

In 2022, SHUMAS carried out the installation of a 10KW solar system at St. John Paul II Bilingual Comprehensive College Banyo in the Adamawa Region. This system comprises:
Roof mounting of 36 panels of 31.5V 285W $\pm$ 2.5% mounted in 2 series of 18 each, each series producing almost 600V of electricity.

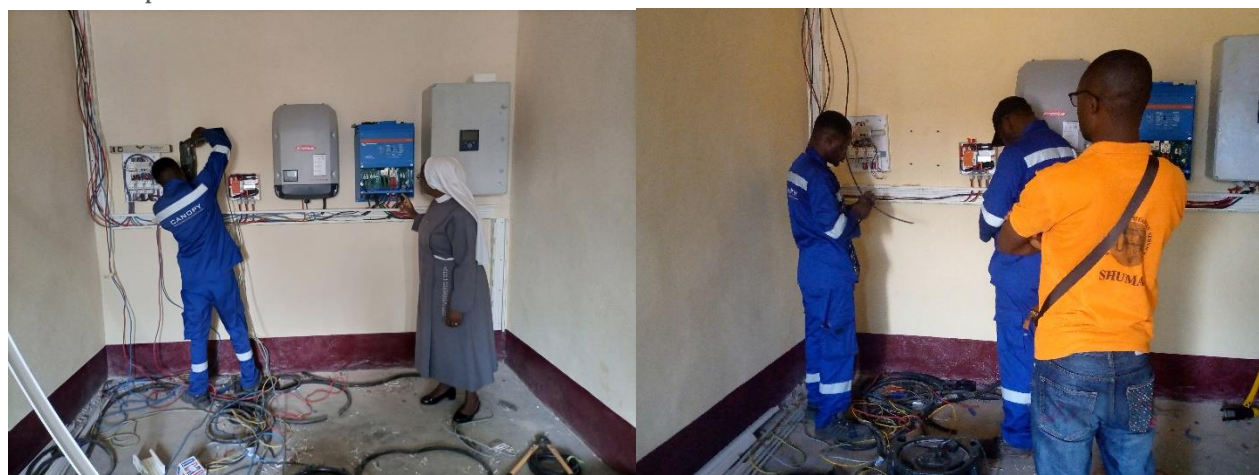
5.



Installation of 24, 2V 1026Ah solar batteries were connected in two series of 12 batteries per series,



Fronius Symo 8000VA, Victron Quattro 48/1000/140-100/100 230V, coffret de protection DC, Coffret de protection AC.



Capacity building was carried out to about 20 staff, students, and technicians on installation, and maintenance procedures.



4.6) HEALTH PROGRAM

Training of nurses for rural community health centres

Within the framework of Health program, SHUMAS recruited and sponsored the training of at least 6 additional State registered nurses. Each year SHUMAS recruit 5 to 9 persons yearly and sponsor their training in state recognised training schools. Candidates are selected from rural communities with inadequate or no trained health personnel following the recommendation from the community leaders and management chairpersons of the health facilities. Once training is completed, the nurses go back to served their various communities and they commit themselves to work in their community health facilities for at least three years. This undertaking reduces the tendency for trained professionals to migrate to the towns and cities to work, hence sustaining the provision of basic healthcare at a local rural level. Since the inception of this programme in 2008, 73 nurses have been trained and already working in their community health centres while 21 students nurses are currently on training.

SHUMAS and her partners Spreading Health UK, initiated this programme with the main goal to spreading quality health care delivery services to rural communities where health deficiency were observed. The nurses trained under this programme are called “Spreading Health Nurses



SHUMAMS **preventive measures**





Picture with community leaders after the signing of protocol agreement



January 2022 Spreading Health monthly meeting



Spreading Health 2022 Monthly Meetings



*Student nurses giving their reports during
monthly meetings*

Trained nurses working in the community health centers

Lum Magdaline, sponsored by SHUMAS from 2016 to 2019 now working in, Nsoh Integrated Health Centre Bafut Community. She is the lone trained health personnel in Nsoh Integrated Health Centre (Bafut Community). The state recruited health person left the health centre in 2019 due to the insecurity and armed attacked as a result of sociopolitical conflicts in NW and SW Region of Cameroon,



Iseh Rita Yaoumbo trained for Benakuma District health hospital from 2017 Batch Graduated 2020. She started work on the 15th of October 2020 and have worked in the community for closed to 2 years. She has been integrated as a state nurse .



5.7) VOLUNTEERING AND INTERNSHIPS

SHUMAS provided volunteering opportunity to 22 university graduates. These volunteers were practically coached on project cycle management, human resource management, finance management, etc.

10 out of the 22 volunteers have been upgraded as staff members in SHUMAS.

27 students were also provided internship opportunity in the area of logistics, finance administration, Human resource management, agriculture, marketing, communication, project management.

6. CHALLENGES FOR 2022

SHUMAS has a couple of challenges in 2022;

- i. The continuous insecurity that delayed most of our field work, with lock downs, cross fires etc
- ii. Followup pf projects
- iii. SHUMAS practically functioned for the whole year without running cost as the small funding received was project execution oriented.

7. PLANS FOR 2023

Despite the achievements registered in 2022 and the challenges, SHUMAS plan to continue with all activities in the year 2023 and if possible extend to other countries, through;

- Sourcing for more funding for humanitarian and development activities
- Execution of humanitarian activities in the areas of education, health, shelter, nutrition, food security, livelihoods, Gender and protection, and WASH. This would be in the North West, South West, West and Littoral regions as have been the case.
- SHUMAS would also continue to carry out her development activities under education, health, agriculture, environment, volunteering, women empowerment, social welfare and WASH.
- SHUMAS also plan to reach out to more and more underprivileged seeking assistance from SHUMAS in any area where SHUMAS is operating

8. SHUMAS PARTNERS FOR 2022

SHUMAS could not achieve all in 2021 without the contributions of great partners like;

- i. Building Schools for Africa UK (BSFA-UK)
- ii. Future in Our Hands UK (FIOH-UK)
- iii. World Food Program (WFP)
- iv. United Nations Children 's Fund
- v. International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- vi. Street Child
- vii. Aidcamps international
- viii. Spreading Health UK
- ix. AFOP program
- x. Vitamin Angel
- xi. Citibank
- xii. Catholic Relief Services