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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.	CEC.....	Community Education committee
VI.	C4Ds	Communication for Development Actors
VII.	CHW.....	Community Health Workers
VIII.	CIG:	Common Initiative Group
IX.	CP	Child protection
X.	IOM	International Organization for Migration
XI.	CRLS	Community Remedial Learning Space
XII.	DD.....	Divisional Delegate
XIII.	DNGO.....	Development Non-governmental Organization
XIV.	FIOH :	Future In Our Hands
XV.	GBHS/LYCEE:	Government Bilingual High School
XVI.	GBV.....	Gender Based Violence
XVII.	GHS:	Government High School
XVIII.	GS/EP:	Government School
XIX.	GSS/CES:	Government Secondary School
XX.	IDPs.....	Internally Displaced Persons
XXI.	HH	Household
XXII.	IEC.....	Information Education and Communication
XXIII.	IPT.....	Intermittent Preventive Treatment
XXIV.	LLINs.....	Long Lasting Insecticide Nets
XXV.	MDGs:	Millennium Development Goals
XXVI.	MINADER:	Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development
XXVII.	MINAS	Ministry of Social Affairs
XXVIII.	MINEDUB:	Ministry of Basic Education
XXIX.	MINEPIA:	Ministry of Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
XXX.	MINEFOP:	Ministry of Vocational Training and Employment
XXXI.	MINEPROFF:...	Ministry of Women Empowerment and the Family
XXXII.	MINEPAT	Ministry of Economy , Planning and Regional Development



XXXIII.	MINEE:	Ministry of Water and Energy
XXXIV.	MINEP	Ministry of Environment and Nature Protection
XXXV.	MINJEC	Ministry of Youth Affairs and Civic Education
XXXVI.	MINSANTE:	Ministry of Public Health
XXXVII.	MINSEC:	Ministry of Secondary Education
XXXVIII.	NFI	Non Food Items
XXXIX.	NESTCAM:...	Network of Environmental Stakeholders of Cameroon
XL.	NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
XLI.	NW R	North West Region
XLII.	PAIDWA:	Pan African Institute for Development of West Africa
XLIII.	PSS	Psychosocial support
XLIV.	REDD:...	Reduce Emission Deforestation and Degradation
XLV.	RTC:	Renewable Energy Technical Center
XLVI.	SEP:	School Environmental Project
XLVII.	SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
XLVIII.	SEP:	School Environmental Project
XLIX.	SHUMAS	Strategic Humanitarian Services
L.	SWR	South West Region
LI.	UF+	Urban Food Plus
LII.	UK	United Kingdom
LIII.	UNICEF	United Nations Child Emergency Fund
LIV.	UNDP	United Nation Development Program
LV.	WASH:	Water, Sanitation and Health
LVI.	WHO	World Health Organization
LVII.	WFP	World Food Program

2. INTRODUCTION

Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS)-Cameroon is a Development and Humanitarian Non-Governmental not for profit Organization. SHUMAS head office is located at Mile Six Nkwen, Bamenda with zonal offices across the country. 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 supporting Government action through 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 focused areas;

-The Humanitarian Response focusing on Food Security, Health, Nutrition, Education In Emergency, and Protection (Gender Based Violence)GBV, WASH, and Shelter/NFI as

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.

3. ACHIEVEMENTS FOR 2021

SHUMAS registered significant achievements in the humanitarian response and Development axes in 2021. This was thanks to a competent staff force and a results oriented management team. There were quite a good number of challenges as well, which we meander through and recorded remarkable success.

3.1 HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

SHUMAS has been actively and effectively involved in Humanitarian response since 2013 in the far North and this was reinforced with the onset of the Anglophone crisis in the North West and South West Region. As aforementioned, we intervened in the area of Food Security, Education in Emergency, Health, and Nutrition, Protection (Gender Based Violence, Child Protection and psychosocial support) and, WASH, Shelter/NFIs

i) MAIN OBJECTIVE

To restore the livelihood and dignity of IDPS, Returnees and host communities affected by the crisis in Cameroon .

ii) SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

- Ensure food security for IDPS through provision of food and livelihood opportunities to crisis affected population
- Improve maternal, newborn and child health (MNC) for vulnerable persons affected through curative, preventive, and promotional interventions in nonfunctional health districts
- Provide education opportunity for poor vulnerable IDPs through scholarship and support to confidence building for school dropout children
- Provide shelter to homeless IDPs with special attention to young girls
- Engage in Communication for Development activities, through sensitisation on Essential Family Practices, social cohesion and peace building.
- Improve the living conditions of GBV victims/survivors, children separated from their families and orphans affected by the crisis in the NW and SW region

.3.1.1 : FOOD SECURITY/LIVELIHOOD

- Distributed food (*Rice, Oil, Salt and Beans*) monthly to 45000people through General Food Distribution in Bui and Donga Mantung Divisions 15000 in Bui and 30,000 in Donga Mantung. The beneficiaries for Bui increased from 10,000 in 2020 to 15000 in 2021 .



Food distribution to vulnerable people in the community

- Provided livelihood support to 100 vulnerable women with malnourished children in Misaje by training them on egg production and market gardening, and supporting them with 25 layers, egg crates, feed, drinkers and feeders. We also provided basic numeracy and for fours daily within a period of 8 months.



Vegetable gardens established Egg produced by women

- Supported 100 school drop youths on integrated sheep production and market gardening. We trained them and provided a female sheep or goat , farm tools and vegetable seeds



Vegetable garden of the school dropout youths



Farm tools provided to youths



Female Goats/sheep distribution to youths

- Provided farm tools and crop seeds to 506 households in 9 IDP settlements in Fungom.



Women in their established gardens

Training of 40 school dropout youths on agro pastoral activities

SHUMAS recruited and is training 40 vulnerable school dropout youths affected by the Anglophone crisis, majority who are single mothers on agro pastoral activities. After training, each youth will receive 1, 500,000 to start their farms



Trained and provided livelihood support to 50 vulnerable school dropout children in Fileeh and Abar in Fungom Sub Division, Mbefru Island in Ndop Sub Division and kourap in Noun division



3.1.2: HEALTH

- ❖ Consulted and treated 6612 children below 5 years against malaria, ARI and diarrhea in the following places;
- **Nkambe:** Subum, Nyos, Bebe-Jatto, Bebe-Kette, Ngunakimbi, kichowi, Adere, Mbat, Bitui, Ncha, Chako, Kibbo, Mamba, Kungi and Konchep
- **Batibo:** Ashong, Batibo Urban, Bifang, Eka, Ewai, Ewoh, Guzang, Gwefon, Kugwe, Kulabei, Larinji, Njen- Nkon, Tiben, Widikum and Diche II

- **Mbengwi:** Ajei&Abebung, Acha-Tugi, Andek, Azem, Bome, Etwii, Njindom, Mbengeghang, Munam, NgyenMbo, NjahEtu, NkonMengom, Teze, Tugi and Tinechung
- **Fungom :** Fileeh, Abar, Fang, Misong, Munken, Ajuh Abuh, Kung,



Consultation of children and treatment in fungom



Consultation and treatment of children in Ewoh



Consultation and treatment in Ewoh



Consultation and treatment in mbengwi

Distributed mosquito nets to 1350 IDPs and vulnerable host families. Especially pregnant and Lactating mothers and families with children under 5 years in Wum District precisely Fungom Sub Division, Batibo, Mbengwi, and Nambe Health districts



Distribution of mosquito nets



Mosquito nets provided in use.

- Distribution of birth Packs to 275 women in Batibo, Mbengwi, Fungom, nkambe Health districts



Birth packs donated to pregnant and lactating women

3.3.3 WASH

- Provide WASH kits to 506 IDPs living in bush settlements in Fungom Sub divisions



WASH kits distribution

Provided a toilet block of 6 rooms, Provided a bore hole to all Saints catholic School Bayelle, Bamenda III Sub Divisions in the NWR ;



3 room toilet before for a school of 2000 kids



6 room VIP toilets constructed



5000l water tank and stand provided



Tap provided

- ❖ Provided reusable Sanitary napkins to 100 teenage girls and women in Fungom IDP settlements.



Reusable sanitary pads

3.1.4) NUTRITION

- Distributed 118,800 MT super cereal plus to 4950 children 6-23 months and PLW in 4 health districts in the NWR.



Some beneficiaries of blanket supplementary feeding

- ❖ Provided Vit A, abendazole to 12038 children below 5years, and multivitamin to 800 pregnant and lactating women



Distribution of Vitamin A



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Distribution of Abendazole



Multivitamin donated to children

❖ **30501 children screened for Malnutrition**

- 140 children screen were diagnosed with SAM
- 280 children screen with MAM
- 98% recovery percentage
- 23258 people sensitised on IYCF
- 13894 Primary caregivers of children 0-23 months receiving IYCF counselling



MUAC screening



Some SAM cases



Mother MUAC screening demonstration

3.1.5) SHELTER

- Provided 506 Mattresses, Tarpulins to place on the thatched houses in preparation for rainy season and 506 mosquito nets to 506 households in 9 IDP settlements in Fungom



Shelter kits being transported to Fungom



transportation by head load



Transportation of shelter items

Shelter items distributed

3.2.6: EDUCATION IN EMERGENCY

SHUMAS in collaboration with street child Establish 5 learning spaces in Fileeh, Abar in Fungom Sun Division , Mbefru Island in Ndop Sub division in the North West region and Kourap in Noun division West region .

Objective was to improve basic literacy and numeracy for school dropout children using the last Mile learning approach.

Children and facilitators were identified

Facilitators trained

Children registered in learning spaces

Training of children

Training of community education committee

Recruitment and training of religious to provide psychosocial support



Children identified



Training of CEC





Facilitators from targeted communities on training



Learning space created in IDP settlements

2.1.7) PROTECTION

- Provided Psychosocial support to 203 IDPs and vulnerable persons affected by the crisis
- Sensitised more than 60,000 people on Gender Based Violence and child Protection
- Provided livelihood assistance to 50 GBV survivors



Group counselling



one on one counselling



waiting room at the safe space



Group Psychosocial support

CHALLENGES PROVIDING HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

- ▶ Extremely bad roads to Hard to reach communities. Trucks sometimes take 6 days to



Bad roads when transporting items to hard to reach areas

- ▶ High insecurity to reach the target communities , especially the bush settlements
- ▶ Prolonged lock downs that delays projects implementation sometimes for 3 weeks
- ▶ Sometimes there are gun shuts around some Distribution points This is usually confrontations between NSAG and State forces. Distribution is halt and resumed the next Day
- ▶ Difficulty in selecting the most vulnerable as the numbers always overshadows the available resources
- ▶ Access to some needy communities is sometimes difficult due to no access road and high insecurity

3.11 DEVELOPMENT

A couple of projects were realised under the development axes. Most activities were focused on Education, WASH, women Empowerment, Agriculture and health.

❖ EDUCATION

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

➤ *Infrastructure Projects*

- Constructed three classrooms in CES Ntui and equipped with 27 benches, 3 tables and three chairs
- Constructed a modern toilet with hand washing facilities
- Provided 4 tippy taps for hand washing to prevent COVID 19 etc
- Installed and trained WASH and Health club to ensure proposer maintenance COVID intervention



Situation Before



Situation after



WASH and health club

4 tippy taps , and 250l Street fuel



Commissioner present during handing over

- ❖ Constructed a toilet block of 6 rooms, Provided a bore hole in All Saints catholic School Bayelle, Bamenda III Sub Divisions in the NWR ; A school with more than 2000 pupils with more than half made of IDPs but had just 3 old toilets and no water.



3 room toilet before for a school of 2000 kids 6 room VIP toilets constructed



5000l water tank and stand provided



tap provided

➤ **Scholarship 2021**

For the 2020/2021 school year SHUMAS granted scholarships to 51 vulnerable children, including 30 female recipients and 17 male recipients. A majority of the recipients of the 2021 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.

3.11.1 AGRICULTURE

SHUMAS registered achievements in agriculture in terms of training in agriculture. During 2020, SHUMAS revitalized the Agricultural 2 year's course which had been halted due to the ongoing Anglophone crisis that made the location of the training very unsafe. The training was migrated to Bamenda using the SHUMAS center premises. The following achievements were recorded.

- i. An entrance exam to the course was advertised and more than 80 files were received from Bui and Donga Mantung Divisions for the available 40 spaces available
- ii. An entrance was organized and forty trainees selected.
- iii. Training of the youths done following two (2) alternation in any of the three poles; the centre, the reference farms ad or the family
- iv. Identification of 10 reference farmers to act as co-trainers

- v. Refresher courses organized for the monitors.



Practical lessons ongoing



Trainees during practical lessons

Health

The Spreading Health program has been ongoing for more than 15 years, and has benefited 84 communities through the training of 84 State Registered nurses to work in health centers with limited health personnel

- 6 new students were recruited making a total of 19 students on training .
- The community leaders (Chief of Health Centers, Management Chairpersons, Development presidents) and selected students signed the protocol.
- We followed up nurses already working in their communities



Lumbei Magdaline froworking at Bafut HC



Tatah Yvette working in Baba Health center



Iseh Rita Yaoumbo Benkuma HC



Mbibee Benis Kevu from kevu HC





meeting

Signing of protocol agreement for newly recruited students

4. CHALLENGES FOR 2021

SHUMAS achieved much in 2021 as shown above. However, these achievements were recorded within some major challenges. These challenges include;

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- i. The continuous insecurity that delayed most of our field work, with lock downs, cross fires etc
- ii. SHUMAS had to rely mainly on volunteers for some project execution in 2021 as funding was limited . The few humanitarian projects like food distribution was tonnage based payment. Project staff went for many months with no salaries
- iii. SHUMAS practical functioned for the whole year without running cost as the small funding received was project execution oriented.

5. PLANS FOR 2022

Despite the achievements registered in 2021 and the challenges, SHUMAS plan to continue with all activities in the year 2022. This would be 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

6. SHUMAS PARTNERS FOR 2021

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



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