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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AAP:	Accountability to affected population
BSFA	Building Schools for Africa
BSFP	Blanket Supplementary Feeding Program
CBOs	Community Based Organizations
CFM:	Complain and Feedback Mechanisms
CIG:	Common Initiative Group
CRS:	Catholic Relief Services
DD	Divisional Delegate
EFP	Essential Family Practice
ESF	Energie Sans Frontier
FIOH:	Future In Our Hands
IDPs:	Internally Displaced Persons
MINADER:	Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development
MINAS	Ministry of Social Affairs
MINEDUB:	Ministry of Basic Education
MINEPIA:	Ministry of Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
MINEFOP:	Ministry of Vocational Training and Employment
MINEPROFF:	Ministry of Women Empowerment and the Family
MINEPAT	Ministry of Economy, Planning and Regional Development
MINEE:	Ministry of Water and Energy
MINEP:	Ministry of Environment and Nature Protection
MINJEC	Ministry of Youth Affairs and Civic Education
MINSANTE:	Ministry of Public Health

MINSEC:	Ministry of Secondary Education
MUAC:	Mid-Upper Arm Circumference
NESTCAM:	Network of Environmental Stakeholders of Cameroon
NFIs	None Food Items
NSAGs:	Non-State armed groups
NWADO:	North West Association of Development Organizations
OCHA :	UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
PSEA:	Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
PSS:	Psychosocial Support
REDD:	Reduce Emission Deforestation and Degradation
RTC:	Renewable Energy Technical Centre
SEP:	School Environmental Project
SDGs:	Sustainable Development Goals
SH:	Spreading Health
SHUMAS:	Strategic Humanitarian Services
UF+	Urban Food Plus
UNICEF	United Nations Child Emergency Fund
WASH:	Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene
WFP:	World Food Program

1. INTRODUCTION

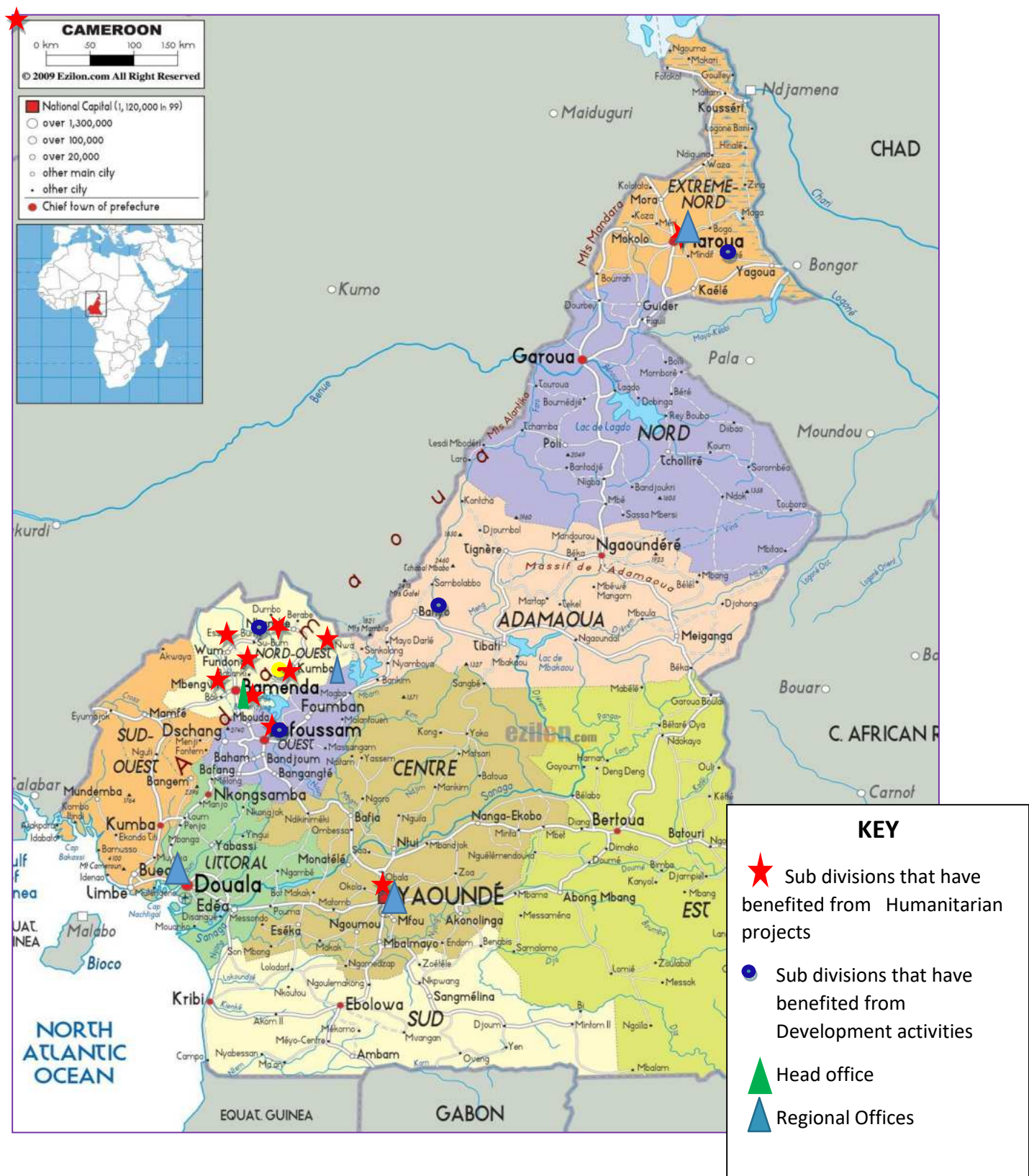
Strategic Humanitarian Services (SHUMAS)-Cameroon is a Development and Humanitarian Non-Governmental Organization. SHUMAS head office is located at Mile Six Nkwen, Bamenda with zonal offices in Baffoussam, Douala, Yaounde, Maroua, and Kumbo. SHUMAS was recognized as an Association in 1997 per the 1990 law of association under authorization number 1082/E.29/III/VL.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.

SHUMAS recorded a series of achievements in 2024, thanks to the continuous commitment of SHUMAS staff and the trust from SHUMAS partners that enabled her to reach out to more than 50,000 vulnerable persons in Cameroon.

Accountability, transparency and results oriented approach remained the watch words for all our interventions throughout 2024.

2. SHUMAS 2024 COVERAGE



3. SUMMARY SHUMAS ACHIEVEMENT IN 2024

3.1 Humanitarian Response

AREA OF INTERVENTION	PROJECT	HH	BENEFICIARIES
Food Security	Strengthening food security and livelihood 1287 households in 3 Divisions (Mezam, Momo and Donga Mantung) , of the North-West Region	1,287	6,435
	Improved the resilience to 200 vulnerable women in Bui (<i>Jakiri, Kumbo and Nkum</i>) through training on integrated sheep, crop/vegetable production and provided food production inputs and equipment such as 400 mature sheep. 25 Rams, Maize, beans and vegetable seeds, Bracheria seeds for pasture improve and farms tools (<i>200 hoes and 200 cutlasses</i>)	200	1,000
	Economically Empowered 75 extremely vulnerable internally Displaced women living in Bamenda and Yaoundé through training on small profitable businesses and provided to each of them business start materials	75	375
Nutrition	Community door to door screening	7,934	7934
	Sensitization on Infant and Young Child Feeding	1,946	1,946
	Vitamin Supplementation with Abendazole, Vitamin A	63,750	63,750
WASH	Distributed WASH kits to 375 households	375	3,050
Health	Trained 56 community health workers (CHWs) to provide basic health care in hard to reach communities with limited or no access to health service	56	56
	Distributed delivery kits to 65 vulnerable pregnant women leaving in 7 hard to reach communities in the North West Region	65	150
Shelter/NFI	Distributed Shelter / NFI kits to 375 IDPS in Bamenda the North West Region	375	1,875

AREA OF INTERVENTION	PROJECT	HH	BENEFICIARIES
	Provided rental facilities and accommodation of 72 vulnerable IDP students and single months	72	360
Protection	Provided PSS to 122 persons affected by the crisis who are in distress	122	610
	Provided safe shelter, food, economic empowerment to 10 GBV survivors at SHUMAS safe shelter	10	10
	Provided economic empowerment to 75 GBV survivors and those at risk of Violence	75	375
	Organized round table discussion on GBV during 16 days of activism with 100 women in the North West Region reflecting on the team for the year “Rebuilding after the abuse”	100	100
	Round table discussion with 75 women on the on the 15 th of March on the team for the Women’s days	75	75
Education in Emergency	Provided integrated assistance to 102 vulnerable internally displaced pupils and students who without assistants will drop out of school all over the country	102	102
	Provide scholarship and learning materials to 70 vulnerable children who had dropped out of school	70	350
	Establish neighborhood Learning corners in Oku in Bui Division and Babessi Subdivision where 340 school dropout children were trained using the Teaching At the right Level approach and supported then with learning materials to enroll in formal schools	340	340
	Established a community science laboratory with a capacity of 130 students in kumbo to enable science students affected by the crisis to carryout practical lessons and improve their performance	130	130

3.2 Summary of development interventions

Program	Project	Beneficiaries
Education	Constructed and equipped 12 classrooms (9 in St Paul Ntahkika Primary Schools in Bamenda 3, Sub division, Mezam Division in the North West region and 3 in Mayo Lingwa, in Banyo Sub Division in the West region which benefited more than 600 children	600
	Scholarship provided to children who without scholarship will drop out of school	60
Water and Sanitation	Provided potable water provided in NTAMAFE 11 in Bamendankwe, Bamenda 1 sub division, in Meam Division NWR of Cameroon	3500
Health	Sponsored the training of 15 State Registered nurses (SRNs) selected from communities with limited or no trained personnel. After their training they must return and work for at least 3 years in their communities. This adds to those previously trained to make 97 benefiting communities all over Cameroon	97
	Constructed and equipped the ANC an child Welfare Clinic Hall at Nkwen Integrated Health Center , Bamenda 3 Sub Division in the NWR of Cameroon	10,000
Volunteering/Internship	Provided internship opportunity to 41 students from Universities and Professional schools around the country and 17 volunteers to gain skills in Humanitarian and development activities to become marketable	58
Environmental protection	Provide Solar system to pump water from water catchment to the tank	6012
	Planted 517 trees in demonstration farms and water catchments	517

4. DETAILED ACHIEVEMENT PER PROJECT

4.1) Humanitarian Response

4.1.1) Education in Emergency

Background information

Our society is heavily stratified in such a way that some communities and individuals do not have equal opportunities to education and some completely left out. Others receive mediocre educational services and facilities thus hindering them from many opportunities in life. One of the factors hindering effective learning in schools is the highly overcrowding especially during this on-going Anglophone crisis that has been plaguing the North West and South West regions of Cameroon for the past five years that has made many youths to migrate from rural to urban areas in search of education as its used as an instrument for the crisis; prevalence of water borne diseases and other problems associated with bad water. Majority

of school children defecate in the school vicinity due to lack of toilet facilities, which generally led to many diseases.

With the escalation of crisis in the North West and South West (Anglophone Crisis) the Boko Haram in the far North and the rebels in the East, many children have been prevented from getting access to any form of education.

i. RESPUN PROJECT.

This was a consortium project with 5 organizations involved: Street Child of Cameroon, SHUMAS, TENALIV, AMEF and FIET. The project has as objective to strengthen access to quality and inclusive education to crisis affect children in the NWSW regions of Cameroon..

SHUMAS Implemented this project in the NWR specifically in Ngoketunjia Division (Babessi sub division) and Bui Division (Oku sub division).

A total of 43 Neighborhood Learning Corners (NLC) were created that accommodated 2849 out of school children 34 in Oku and 9 in Babessi sub divisions of the NWR of Cameroon.

In the course of this program, 17 facilitators of the NLC and 96 teachers of the various formal schools located in the project locations were trained on teaching at the right level teaching methodology (TaRL). These teachers thereafter taught the out of school children that today most of them have transitioned to the formal settings.

SHUMAS distributed back to school kits to out of school children and equally to those that were in formal schools and are the verge of dropping in Babessi and Oku sub divisions of the NWR of Cameroon. Learning materials were distributed to the learners while didactic materials were provided to the schools.



Assessing the levels of the out of school children



Neighborhood learning corners



Distribution of learning materials to enable school drop out children to return to school

Training of teachers of formal schools on TaRL



ii. Improved Literacy level of 200 crisis affected female heads of household to improve their financial literacy

SHUMAS assisted 200 women headed households that have been affected seriously by the ongoing Anglophone crisis in Bui division of the NWR of Cameroon specifically in Nkum, Kumbo and Jakiri sub divisions with by improving their literacy and numeracy level in addition to the livelihood assistance provided.

The 200 vulnerable women were trained on the basic numeracy and literacy using the Last mile learning approach to permit them read and do basic calculations.



Basic literacy lessons ongoing in Nkum





Basic Literacy and numeracy lessons in Kumbo

- iii. **75 school drop out children provided with learning materials and their guardians (All vulnerable IDP women) assisted to establish small businesses to improve their income level , pay their children's fee and enable them return to school.**

40 children and their female guardians assisted in Bamenda and 35 in Yaoundé. Each child received 5 exercise books, 2 red pens, 2 blue pens, 1 packet of colors and 1 packet of pencil.. All 75 school drop out children currently back to school.



Learning materials distributed to first set of children in Bamenda



Learning materials distributed to second set of children in Bamenda



Learning materials distributed to First set of children in Yaoundé

4.1.2) food security and Livelihood

❖ Background information

The Government of the Republic of Cameroon, with the financial and technical support of the World Bank, engaged in Emergency Project to Combat the Food Crisis in Cameroon (PULCCA). The Project aimed to support the Government of Cameroon in its urgent and rapid response to mitigate the short-term impacts of food and nutrition insecurity, but also to strengthen long-term economic, climate and community resilience. Thus, its development objective is to increase access to food and reduce the vulnerability to shocks of targeted households and producers (farmers, herders, and fishers).

Most agricultural producers in Cameroon grow on small-scale farms (0.5 to 2 hectares) and with subsistence as the main production objective with little surpluses. So, linking the schools to smallholder farmers to boost and enhance the surpluses of main staple food crops and increasing their capacity is crucial in empowering local communities. Providing capacity to local farmers plays a determinant role in guiding farmer to boost their surpluses, seek for more market opportunities (HGSF & GCMF) and develop efficient supply chain (distribution systems). Providing capacity to the school feeding committees (SFCs) on important aspects of food quality control and management, warehouse management, and efficient cooking in good hygiene conditions.

Strategic Humanitarian Services implementing 03 activities within the PULCCA summarized in 3 contracts within the PULCCA programme: Food for Asset (FFA) for resilience, Smallholder Agricultural Market Support (SAMS) for crop cooperatives and Dairy Cooperatives.

i. Smallholder Agricultural Market Support (SAMS)

The objective of SAMS is to strengthen and sustain their ability to do business, while supporting governments' capacity to design policies with their interests in mind.

Specifically, SAMS project component had as objective to

- Strengthening the capacity of beneficiaries on modern farming techniques through FFS at various crop growth stage.
- Strengthening the capacity of beneficiaries on VSLA modules/ activities
- Strengthening the capacity of beneficiaries on post- harvest losses management on crop production
- Strengthening the capacity of beneficiaries on post-harvest losses management on dairy farming/products
- Strengthening the capacity of beneficiaries on income generating activities
- Support them with farm inputs and farm equipment.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Purchase and distribute seeds to 21 cooperatives and manure to 20 cooperatives**
- Organized Farmer Field School Sessions (FFS) with 21 crop producing cooperatives, 530 beneficiaries were visited, (320F, 210M)
 - FFS sessions were equally carried out with dairy cooperatives where seven cooperatives were visited with a total of 200 beneficiaries (168M, 32F)
- Training of 20 lead farmers (5 females and 15 males) and 7 monitors (2 female and 5 males) on VSLA and provided VSLA kits to 20 cooperatives
- Training of 19 (10F, 9M) lead farmers on post- harvest losses management on crop production and conducted restitution sessions on PHLM on crop production have other cooperative members
- Training of lead farmers on PHLM for Dairy: 12 (9M, 3F) lead farmers from 6 cooperatives and 5 (4M, 1F) field monitors were trained.



Seeds and other items provided to cooperatives





Farmer Field School sessions



VSLA training sessions have been by 17 cooperatives



Training of 19 (10F, 9M) lead farmers on post- harvest losses management on crop production



Restitution training on PHLM on crop production



Training of lead farmers on PHLM for Dairy:



Restitution training on PHLM for Dairy farming/products

- Participants trained on climate smart agriculture
- 460 agroforestry trees planted to better manage agroecosystems
- **Small community warehouses**
 - 05 warehouses constructed with 40 MT capacity
- **Community fishponds**
 - 09 small fishponds populated with 16,113 fingerlings
 - Produced 567.5kg of fish feed using local food stuffs to supplement industrial feed
- **Culverts and feeder road**
 - 07 culverts under construction and 56 km of feeder road rehabilitated.
- **Village Savings and Loans Association**
 - 17 VSLA created and trained & tools (boxes, ledgers, etc.)
- **CASH Based Transfer**

Provided Cash Based transfer of 163,202,610 FCFA to 5187 beneficiaries. Each beneficiary received 5800grs per month



Beneficiaries in community farms



Sweet potatoes community farm in Ndzah



Huckleberry harvested from kungi community farm



Maize harvested from Sabga community farm



Warehouses at plastering level



Painting in progress





Completed Warehouses

FISH PONDS





Culverts





VSLA





iii. Economic Empowerment of 75 female IDPs who are heads of Households

The protracted crisis in the Northwest and Southwest Regions of Cameroon has caused the displacement of 583113 persons. A majority of these IDPs live in Bamenda, Douala, Yaoundé, Bafoussam, etc. These IDPs have no sources of income and live in deplorable conditions. Their social and financial fragility make them vulnerable to Gender Based Violence.

SHUMAS, Building Schools for Africa and Gompels are focused on supporting the most vulnerable female headed IDP of Household to engage in small profitable businesses activities to enable them step up their income, send their children to school, and meet up with other basic needs.

So far, close to 500 female headed IDP households in Bamenda, Douala, Yaoundé, Buea, Kumbo, Maroua, and Baffoussam have been assisted and more than 90% report a drastic increase in income.

This year, 75 extremely vulnerable Female Households are targeted. 35 in Yaoundé and 40 in Bamenda.

This assistance is conducted in phases to enable us tracking of learning gains and factor in the next phase as we progress. Four phases were previewed, 2 in Bamenda and 2 in Yaoundé. So far Targeting has been done in both Bamenda and Yaoundé. 35 women trained in Yaoundé and all 35 provided start up materials and have set up their businesses. In Bamenda, 40 have been trained and all 40 provided with startup materials. This gives us a total of 75 beneficiaries trained and provided with startup materials.

Achievements

- **75 BENEFICIARIES SELECTED TO BENEFIT FROM THE PROJECT.**

- 150 Female headed IDP households were identified through community leaders and key informants in Yaoundé and Bamenda, (100 in Bamenda and 50 in Yaoundé)
- A targeting questionnaire was established and inserted in on Kobo tool.
- The selection criteria and scores were also allocated as follows;
 - Female headed IDP Households Living less than a dollar a day
 - Female headed IDP Households unable to send their children to school
 - Female headed IDP Households who are GBV survivors
 - Female headed IDP Households with high household sizes
 - IDP Households with Persons living with disability
- Out of 150 identified, 75 were selected Based on the selection criteria (40 in Bamenda and 35 in Yaoundé)

➤ **BASELINE SURVEY CONDUCTED**

We conducted baseline survey for 35 selected women in Yaoundé and 40 for Bamenda.

➤ **TRAINED ALL BENEFICIARIES ON HOW TO START AND MANAGE PROFITABLE BUSINESSES.**

All 35 women were effectively present in Yaoundé and 40 in Bamenda. It was an interactive sessions as beneficiaries also gave vital contributions based on their experiences. The following topics were treated. Topic treated were as follows;

- Definition of Key terms
- Qualities of a Business persons
- Points to consider when starting a business (*The risk involved, the opportunities, innovation, etc.*)
- Reasons for Business failure
- Establishing a business plan
- Steps to take when establishing a business plan
- How to keep financial records

➤ **CONDUCTED SENSITIZATION ON GBV AND PROVIDED PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT**

Women were sensitized on what GBV is, forms and types of GBV, Causes, and effects, how to prevent GBV and where to seek help.

Provided Group Psychosocial support to all beneficiaries. This was done through group counselling and one on counselling. Some beneficiaries shared their stories during group counseling. Out of the 35 women, 16 requested and were provided one on one counselling in 9 Yaoundé and 5 in Bamenda.

➤ **PURCHASED AND HANDED OVER ITEMS TO THE BENEFICIARIES**

Business items were purchased and distributed to all 35 women in Yaoundé. And 40 women Bamenda Each beneficiary received start up items worth 75000FCFA.







iv. LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT TO 200 CRISIS AFFECT FEMALE HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD

This project aimed to improve the productive capacity of 200 vulnerable female household heads in Bui Division through training on sheep production, pasture improvement, market gardening and Human rights. Each woman was provided 2 mature female sheep, materials to construct 200 sheep barns, fencing of 25 paddocks on 2 ha of land. Provided crops seeds, vegetable seeds, and improved pasture seeds. The 200 women are clustered into groups of 8 women, and each cluster is provided a mature Ram for their 16 sheep, making a total of 25 Rams and 400 sheep

Psychosocial support is provided through group counselling and one-on-one counselling. Basic numeracy and literacy lessons are provided weekly for 4 hours to enable the women read and write. Beneficiaries have been formed into 4 Cooperatives of about 50 women each.

Crop production



Harvesting of cabbage



Harvesting of beans



Threshing of Maize



Carrots harvested

SHEEP PRODUCTION



Shamawir Harmoney

PASTURE IMPROVEMENT



Distribution of barb wire to beneficiaries







Fencing of paddocks

4.1.3) Nutrition

The nutrition situation in the NW remains imprecise due to the lack of a more comprehensive nutrition assessment such as the SMART survey. The last national food security and nutrition situation analysis survey was published in April 2021 with more than 36% of HHs with relatively poor dietary diversity score and up to 40% of food insecure HHs in the NW. In as much as there have been some indication of improvement in the overall food security situation in the NW according to the March 2024 cadre harmonize, recent nutrition screening results show an increased in cases of acute malnutrition especially in the hard-to-reach communities. According to Borgean, Around one in every 3 children under 5 suffer from stunting in Cameroon, and more than 50% of children were recorded as having a low dietary diversity score in 2023. This issue is especially prevalent in rural communities, with the majority of children in these areas lacking essential nutrients such as iron, iodine, vitamin A and zinc that are crucial to a child's growth. The NW region reputed in the pass for its self-sufficiency in food security now top the chart of food insecurity and under nutrition, with a stunting rate of about 39%.

Causes.

Recurrent conflict shocks and natural disasters such as flooding leading to loss of property and displacements have been responsible for very poor food security levels in crisis areas in Cameroon. Also, many Health facilities have been forced to close down and many health workers have fled as a result of the crisis. This has left many communities with no or limited

access to health care services further exposing nutrition at risk populations to underlying factors like malaria, URTI and diarrhea.

Achievements

Aspects	Sessions	Adult male	Adult Female	Child male	Child female
Home visits	530	615	835	461	598
IYCF	245	598	1348	0	0
Children 6-59 months	0	0	0	457	605
Children with MMF	0	0	0	292	397
Children with MDD	0	0	0	165	264
Children eating CSB++ Seen during home visit	0	0	0	196	257
Children eating the required quantity of CSB++	0	0	0	185	224
Onsite Screening	0	0	0	0	0
Community door to door screening	0	0	0	3784	4150
MAM Cases	0	0	0	15	15
SAM Cases referred	0	0	0	3	5
TSFP assisted	0	0	0	810	917
Cooking Demonstration	21	11	22	19	13
Positive Deviance	6	1	11	5	1
Follow up on MAM	0	0	0	7	8

Distribution of Vitamins

Commodity	Starting inventory	Total number of doses received from VA	Total Doses distributed	Total doses lost	Total number of doses remaining in inventory
Vitamin A 100,000IU	0	5500	5500	0	0
Vitamin A 200,000IU	0	5250	5250	0	0
Albendazole 400mg	0	53000	53000	0	0
Multiple Micronutrient supplement for pregnant women	0	842760	842760	0	0

Pictures





Vitamin A supplementation to children

4.1.4) Health

- **Birth Kit Distribution:**

- Distributed 65 birthing kits across 8 locations in the Northwest Region.

Below is a table showing the various health districts and the number of birthing kits distributed

Sn	Health district	Number of women reach
1	Ndop	10
2	Misaje	5
3	Nkambe	5
4	Ndu	5
5	Bamenda III	12
6	Tubah	8
7	Bamenda	20
	TOTAL	65

Distribution of birthing kits





Beneficiary in Bamenda III

4.1.5) WASH

In 2024, SHUMAS provided potable water to Ntamafe community, in Bamendakwe, Bamenda 1 Sub division in the North West Region of Cameroon. The project did not only address the critical problem of water shortage in Ntamafe but contributed enormously to healing of mother earth that is staring at mankind and vomiting her already.

The project consisted of;

- 12 meter water tower Constructed
- 10m3/10,000L water tank constructed.
- A Solar power station with 6.3KW power Constructed
- 14 solar panels of 450Watts installed
- 3 stand taps constructed at strategic locations in the community
- Water catchment protection with environmental friendly trees.
- Training of water management committee (WMC)



Stand tap



Solar that powers the tank



Water tank and another stand tap

4.2) Development Interventions

4.2.1) Education Program

The education program registered some achievements in the areas of infrastructural development, provision of a well-equipped science laboratory, scholarships and water and sanitation

A. Infrastructure Projects

- i. Ecole des parents de Mayo linwa, Banyo sub division, Mayo Banyo-division of the Adamawa region. (Construction of 3-class rooms,1- office, 54 benches, 03 tables and 03 chairs, 3- compartment toilet)

SITUATION BEFORE SHUMAS INTERVENTION



Makeshift classroom in the school campus



Classroom destroyed by wind

SHUMAS INTERVENTION



Completed 3 classrooms



Provision of benches, chairs and tables



3-compartment toilet handed to EP Mayo - Linwa

- ii. St. Paul Catholic Nursery and Primary School Ntahkekah, Bamenda III Sub Division, Mezam Division, NW Region of Cameroon (Construction of 6 – classrooms, Provision of 54 benches, 6 teachers tables, 6 teachers chairs)

SITUATION BEFORE SHUMAS INTERVENTION.



Hall demarcated into classrooms

SHUMAS INTERVENTION.



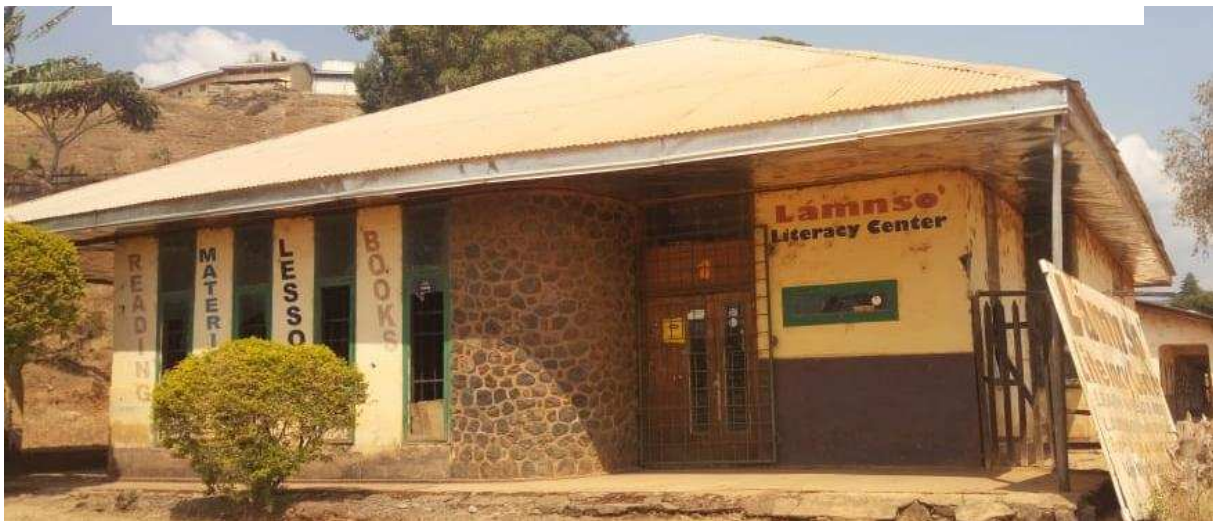


6 classrooms handed to the school

a) Rehabilitation and equipping of science laboratory projects.

I) Kumbo public science laboratory: Kumbo central Sub division, Bui Division, NW Region of Cameroon: : provision of a community science laboratory to improve on the performance and enhance the continuity of science education in kumbo sub division

Situation of the science lab before.





Left and back view of the building



Front view of the building

Science laboratory after rehabilitation and equipping works.



Laboratory chemicals



Furniture in the lab.



Equipment's in the laboratory.

B. Scholarship programs

For the 2024/2025 school year, SHUMAS granted scholarships to 38 vulnerable children, including 22 female recipients and 16 male recipients. A majority of the recipients of the 2024 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:

- 06 in primary schools
- 23 in secondary and high schools

- 9 in higher institutions.

4.2.2) Health Program

- **Constructed an ANC/IWC hall, two offices, and a toilet.**

The Nkwen integrated health center received a New hall which was constructed to modern standards and was equipped this hall is estimated to reach about 1,000 pregnant women in a year an about 2500 kits



Constructed and equipped HC



- **Spreading Health Program:**

	Male	Femal	Total
Total student	27	63	90
Total graduated	27	52	79
Currently in school	0	11	11

- Admitted 3 new students to the scholarship program (3 females)for the academic year 2024/2025
- Carried out 5 supervisory visit for the year: The project coordinator took out time to visit students in school, at home and on internship, this is to follow up the students and identify the challenging they might be facing which may hinder their studies.

Below is a table showing the communities where nurses have been trained for the past 3 years.

Sn	Community	Health district
2021		
1	Fonfuka	Fundong
2	Birpondo	Birpondo
3	Fanatui	Funding
4	Mbetta	Nguti
6	Widikum	Batibo
6	Manji	Bafut
2022		
7	Mbengwi	Mbengwi
8	Njinkwa	Njinkwa
9	Mentang	Fundong
10	Baffausam	Mifi
11	Ndop	Ndop
2023		
12	Jakiri	Kumbo East
13	Mendakwe	Bamenda 3
14	Belo	Funding
2024		
15	Buwe Bukari	Bafut
16	Akeh	Fundong
17	Chumba	Bamenda
Total	17	

Pictures of signing of protocol agreement and monthly coordination meetings



Signing of protocol agreement



Monthly coordination meeting

Supervision of students in school



Visit to students at Florence Nightingale

5. CHALLENGES

Our achievements went side by side some challenges that limited us from fully meeting our results;

- 1) **High insecurity** : There were several lockdowns, road blocks, that limited our movements especially in the North West and South West Regions, reducing our outreach
- 2) **Limited resources** to reach out to the huge number of demands for assistance from thousands of vulnerable persons and communities
- 3) **Limited mobility means** to effectively monitor our projects in the 31 Divisions of Cameroon where we implemented activities was extremely challenging as we have just one old all season vehicle used for field work and office purposes.

6. WAY FORWARD

- Expand partnerships
- Reinforce capacity strengthening of SHUMAS staff and organization as a whole
- Expand the Nexus approach in our interventions

7. SHUMAS PARTNERS FOR 2024

SHUMAS was able to realise the aforementioned thanks to the funds provided by the following partners;

- i. Building Schools for Africa UK (BSFA-UK)
- ii. Gompels UK
- iii. Spreading Health UK
- iv. World Food Program (WFP)
- v. International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- vi. Catholic Relief Services (CRS)
- vii. Energy Without Borders
- viii. Citibank
- ix. AFOP program
- x. Vitamin Angel
- xi. Future in Our Hands UK (FIOH-UK)