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Drought Response Projects in Dominican Republic

Organization	Oxfam Intermón (SSR)	Oxfam Intermón (EDF)	SPANISH RED CROSS (EDF)
Title of Project	Evaluation of drought impact and targeted response to food insecurity in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.	Integrated EFSVL and WaSH response to "el Niño" via a resilience lens, in the Dominican Republic.	Mitigating the impact of the drought by assisting the most vulnerable communities of Southwest provinces in Dominican Republic, in order to meet the basic needs and strengthen their resilience
Area of influence	Binational: DR (Monte Cristi and Bahoruco) Haiti (L'Azile , Bassin Bleu, Bonbardopolis , Jean Rabel, Anse a Galet, Aquin , Capotille, Mont Organise, Ennery, Belladere, Cerca La Source , Thomassique, Fond Verrettes, Belle Anse , Cornillon Grand Bois , Aquin , Roseau , Chardonniere and Anse Rouge)	Barahona, Bahoruco, Dajabón and Monte Cristi	Municipality of Pedro Santana, Municipal District Sabana de Higüero and Municipal District Guayabo, Elías Piña province, Dominican Republic
Start / end of the project	01/12/15 – 31/05/16	15/01/16 – 15/05/17	15/01/2016-14/07/2017
Project amount	EUR 300,000	EUR 500,000	EUR 500.000,00
ECHO contribution	EUR 300,000	EUR 500,000	EUR 500.000,00 (100%)
Direct Beneficiaries	Individuals:12,104 Organizations: 17	Individuals: 31000 Organizations: 11	Individual: 15.000 Organizations: 4
Local Implementation partners	Solidaridad Fronteriza	Solidaridad Fronteriza CEDESO	Regional: International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies National: Dominican Red Cross Local: Dominican Red Cross
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Main project results Brief summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The needs of the most vulnerable households in the livelihoods areas in Haiti and DR are identified through a shock analysis based on HEA and/or similar approach. • FSN sector actors in Haiti are able to use the approach as an analytical basis for assessing the impact of shocks on the food security and livelihoods of affected populations and those in DR, including government institutions, will have improved knowledge of the approach and how to use it for decision making and early action • The most vulnerable Households with survival and livelihood protection deficit in the assessed livelihoods areas in Haiti and the DR receive immediate appropriate assistance to cover the gaps. • R4 Rights guarantors and civil society in the Dominican Republic have access to quality information on the impact of drought on the most vulnerable groups and take action on this issue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immediate appropriate assistance for vulnerable drought/ "el Niño" affected women, men, girls and boys to be able to safely cover their food needs, basic needs and protect/recover livelihoods. • Improve access to safe water and promote good practices in hygiene, environment and nutrition to facilitate resilience to disease and undernutrition. • Strengthen community and household resilience to drought, "el Niño" and other climatic events. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the initial phase of humanitarian aid, the target families in the most vulnerable -and affected by the current drought- areas of the province of Elias Piña, have improved their access to food, to safe water and to productive assets to restart and protect their livelihoods • The target communities have recovered from the effects of the current drought and increased their resilience through the protection and strengthening of their livelihoods.
Main products of the project	Food security Livelihoods zones will be defined through a mapping exercise and then a drought study using Oxfam's food security and drought study, based on Household Economy Approach (HEA) methodology, will be conducted in two key provinces, Bahoruco and Monte Cristi. These areas have been selected in consensus with the National	Food security Appropriate food assistance (1700HH) equivalent to 37euros/ month. Represents percentage of monthly HH food basket gap equal to a minimum of 2100Kcas per person per day for a HH of 5 members (average in country HH size). Livelihood protection and recovery (via cash and/	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1800 families have received humanitarian aid and, as a consequence, are able to meet their minimum energy requirements, to access to water in sufficient quantities for human consumption and to restart and/or protect their productive assets essential for their livelihoods



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	<p>Emergencies Commission. The content of this study will include a full description of the livelihood area, assessment of shocks, food sources, income and spending patterns, coping strategies, food security indicators and other factors with a special emphasis on women, migrants (women and men) and the identification of specific roles within different wealth groups. The study will generate probable scenarios about the impact of the drought on different socioeconomic groups in the livelihoods area, with an emphasis on the poorest and most vulnerable, as well as recommendations for an appropriate response. The study will include information on key aspects like critical market systems for food security and livelihoods.</p> <p>Appropriate food assistance and livelihoods protection via the distribution of unconditional/conditional cash in Haiti and DR, through the most appropriate modality after a market analysis and the needs analysis</p> <p>Advocacy: Design of an advocacy strategy that will set out to position the problems of the rainfall deficit and the impact on the most vulnerable groups with the rights guarantors by firstly. Presenting the findings to the authorities and developing work plans.</p>	<p>or vouchers) for 800 vulnerable women and men. Cash/ vouchers for livelihoods protection and training sessions linked to livelihoods resilience and CCA linked to drought for vulnerable women and men receiving livelihoods support.</p> <p>Analysis of critical markets for food security and livelihoods, especially unqualified labour. Communication of results and impact of the drought of these at national level.</p> <p>WaSH: Support local GaSH on the implementation of drought response plans;</p> <p>Identification of community habits of water treatment at HH level in coordination with the local GASH (INAPA and Ministry of Public health) to achieve changes via the RANAS method.</p> <p>Advocacy: Implementation of a comprehensive communication strategy to position El Niño phenomenon and its impact on the most vulnerable groups.</p> <p>Resilience: Identify gender and age specific risks, vulnerabilities and capacities which include drought, as perceived by local women and men, and support mitigation plans and auto-protection measures.</p> <p>Cash for community assets linked to livelihoods resilience identified by the community: carry out training sessions with communities, through the Ministry of Agriculture Extension Services on drought adaptation techniques.</p> <p>Support community level disaster management committees to develop drought management plans.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 000 people have improved their access to water • 350 households are involved or are piloting new production techniques to strengthen their livelihoods