



Promising Practices from Recent Multi-Year Humanitarian Activities

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What is IDEAL?

Implementer-Led Design, Evidence, Analysis & Learning

IDEAL addresses knowledge and capacity gaps expressed by the food and nutrition security implementing community, supporting them in the design and implementation of effective emergency and non-emergency food security activities.

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Funder: USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA)

Duration: 6 years (2019-2024)

Consortium: Save the Children,

Mercy Corps, TANGO International, The Kaizen Company (until 2022); supported by technical partner, Acute Incite









What is HDP Coherence?

"HDP coherence aims to promote complementary collaboration across humanitarian, development, and peace actors in pursuit of a common agenda. Its goal is to maximize impact and sustainability of programs across different kinds of assistance and to reduce the need for humanitarian assistance (HA) over time."

- USAID's Programming Considerations for Humanitarian-Development-Peace (HDP) Coherence: A Note for Implementing Partners



Programming Considerations for Humanitarian-Development-Peace Coherence: A Note for USAID's Implementing Partners

Resilience Leadership Council & Technical Working Group





Agenda

Background of the Study Purpose and AudienceMethods

Key Findings by Phase

- DesignImplementation
- Wrap-up

Cross-cutting Themes

Q&A



Quick Poll!



Insights from USAID Bureau for Humanitarian **Assistance Multi-Year Humanitarian Activities**





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Five Piloted Multi-Year Emergency (MYEs) Activities

	BHAKARI	CARB	ACCESS	P2R	UPG Baidoa
Country	Nepal	South Sudan	South Sudan	South Sudan	Somalia
Lead Organization	Mercy Corps	Norwegian Refugee Council	World Vision International	Catholic Relief Services	World Vision International
Consortium Partners	Viamo, NTAG, SAPPROS, Rupantaran, BNA, WAC, SAEWCC, RCDC, KIRDARC, and HuRENDEC, with close collaboration with the Government of Nepal	Danish Refugee Council, International Rescue Committee, ACTED, and REACH Initiative	Nile Hope and Humanitarian and Development Consortium	Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany	ACTED
Reach	22,350 vulnerable households	243,060 individuals	237,000 individuals	242,709 individuals	30,000 individuals
Implementation Period	Oct. 2020 – Dec. 2023	Jan. 2021 – Jan. 2024	Dec. 2020 – Jan. 2024	Jan. 2021 – Dec. 2023	Nov. 2021 – Oct. 2024



Methodology and process

Desk Review

Discussions with experts (scoping interviews and KIIs)

 Validation Workshop and Validation Drafts



Key Findings: Design Phase

Plan for Crises

- Flexibility is key
- Expect the unexpected
- Solidify partnerships

Co-creation

- Consortium Leads
- BHA and USAID Colleagues
- Other actors



Consortium
Design:
Considerations
from the ACCESS
activity



Key Findings: Design Phase

- Plan space for assessments
 - Prior experience/knowledge isn't enough
 - Engage the community
 - Specifically multi-year information
- Make the most of the multi-year design
 - Ensure continuity through the years
 - Thresholds should be flexible over time
 - Build flexibility plan for delays



Key Findings: Implementation

Use of a Crisis Modifier

- Identify vulnerable populations, make a plan, and request approval
- Pre-plan with clusters/other organizations to avoid delay
- 10% of the budget is significant in small and medium sized shocks.
- Do not rely on other actors document plans together



Flexibility and
Crisis Response:
Considerations
from the
Pathways 2
Resilience (P2R)
activity



Key Findings: Implementation

Flexibility and adaptability

- At every point, in every pilot activity:
 - FLEXIBILITY LEADS TO SUCCESS
- Multi-year activities have more opportunities to be flexible
- Modalities, sectors, and across the HDP nexus



Key Findings: Implementation

Locally-driven MYEs have greater impacts and longer-term results

- Community engagement
 - Throughout the project not only at the start
- Local actors NGOs, local government, informal connections



Key Findings: Exit Strategies

Start with the end in mind

• Update your plans regularly

• Exits take longer than you think



Exit Strategy:
Considerations
from the
BHAKARI activity

Would your organization propose a multiyear humanitarian activity to BHA as a response to a RPF that was not explicitly multi-year?

Cross-Cutting Themes: HDP Coherence



Cross-Cutting Themes: Localization

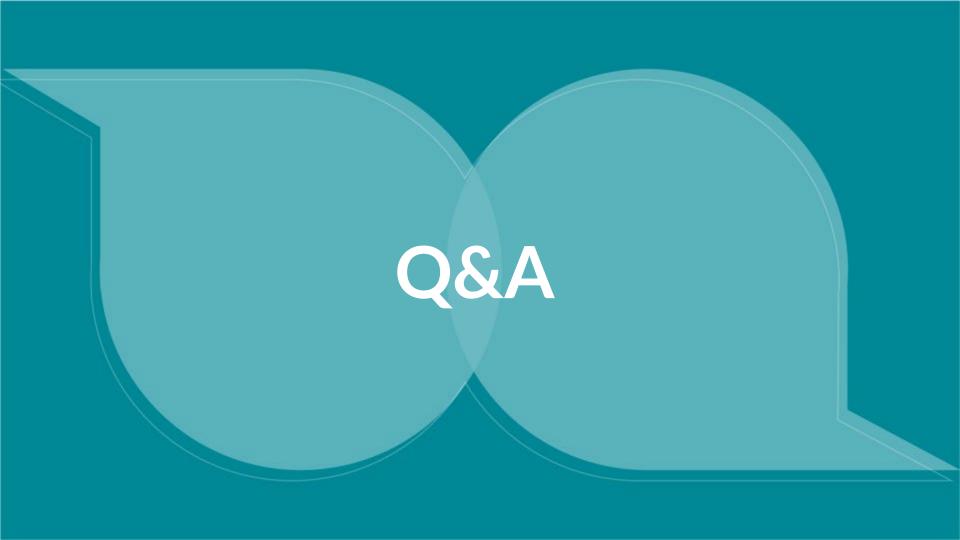


Cross-Cutting Themes: Gender and Youth



Cross-Cutting Themes: Climate





HDP Coherence in Practice: Insights from the Implementing Community

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Operationalizing HDP Coherence
June 5, 2024





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