

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Karamoja Strong: Community-led Resilience to Climate-induced Loss, Displacement and Conflict

*Strengthening cross-border resilience
and anticipatory action against climate-
and conflict-driven shocks in the
Karamoja cluster.*

DURATION

36 months

1 Jan 2025 to 31
Dec 2027

FUNDING

DKK

34,000,000

Danish Embassy,
Danida

COUNTRIES

**Kenya,
Uganda**

The Karamoja
cluster

LOCATIONS

**Kenya,
Uganda**

Kenya: Lokirima
and Loima Sub-
Counties, Turkana.
Uganda: Moroto,
Napak and Amudat
districts

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The Karamoja region, spanning the borderlands of Kenya and Uganda, faces resource scarcity worsened by climate variability, environmental degradation and recurrent intercommunal conflict. Decades of humanitarian response have not addressed the underlying drivers: pressure on pastoralist livelihoods, land degradation and fragmented cross-border conflict resolution. Led by DRC, the Karamoja Strong consortium, with Caritas Lodwar, African Women Rising (AWR) and Samuel Hall, brings global innovation and local knowledge together to strengthen longer-term resilience, address root causes of conflict and mitigate cyclical shocks through anticipatory action, with a gender-transformative lens supporting women as agents of climate adaptation and peacebuilding.

OBJECTIVE AND OUTCOMES

Objective: Communities and individuals, particularly women and girls, in the Karamoja cluster can anticipate, prevent and adapt to climate- and conflict-related shocks and stressors.

Outcome 1: Communities are more resilient to the impacts of climate change and conflict.

Outcome 2: Community-led anticipatory action reduces the humanitarian impact of climate- and conflict-induced shocks.

AN INTEGRATED APPROACH TO BUILDING AND PROTECTING RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS AND ANTICIPATING MULTI-DIMENSIONAL SHOCKS

01

Resilient livelihoods

Vulnerable households adopt gender-transformative, design-informed livelihoods, led by AWR and local CBOs with DRC.

02

Cross-border governance

Authorities strengthen collaboration on climate policy and monitoring across the Kenya-Uganda border.

03

Peacebuilding

Community peacebuilding initiatives and conflict management capacities are strengthened.

04

Applied research

Participatory, applied research from Samuel Hall drives evidence-based resilience initiatives.

05

Early warning uptake

Communities gain access, capacity and resources to act upon early warning systems.

Delivery spans Lokirima and Loima Sub-Counties in Turkana, Kenya, and Moroto, Napak and Amudat districts in Uganda. DRC and Caritas Lodwar lead climate and conflict evidence generation and cross-border coordination; AWR leads gender-transformative livelihoods programming with local CBOs; Samuel Hall leads applied research underpinning the theory of change.

THEORY OF CHANGE

If communities adopt gender-transformative, climate-resilient livelihood practices, and cross-border authorities' climate risk monitoring is strengthened and connected to communities, and communities have reliable, timely information and resources to anticipate shocks and reduce conflict, then loss and damage will be minimized, improving the resilience and peaceful coexistence of communities across the Karamoja cluster.