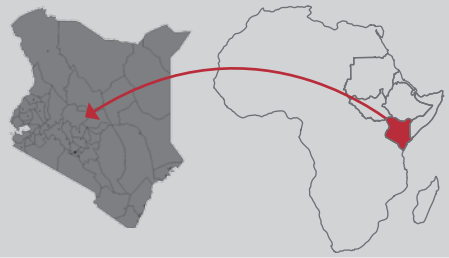


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Kenya



While one fifth of the Kenyan population depends on Pastoralism, the pastoralist way of life is a livelihood system that is under threat. Prolonged droughts and adverse effects of climate change have put a lot of pressure on these communities denying them basic rights of access to food and a decent living. In Northern Kenya, pastoralists are not only under threat of drought and malnutrition but also livestock diseases which are a major threat to their means of survival. Due to scarcity of resources, nomad communities are prone to conflicts and inter-communal clashes as communities scamp for the limited pasture and water available at their disposal.



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Deworming of livestock for improved animal health

Activities

- Improving food security and livelihoods of vulnerable population through asset based community development
- Contribute to improve Animal Health through livestock vaccination and community awareness on animal disease
- Enhancing local capacities in peace building, conflict resolution and reconciliation
- Economic recovery and job creation through technical capacity building and safety-net during disasters



Over 10000 dogs and cats were successfully vaccinated against Rabies in Narok County in three divisions including Mara, Osupuko and Loita divisions