

DATA COLLECTION REPORT

INTRODUCTION:

In the month January 2022, Integrating Capacity and Community Advancement Organization (ICCAO) conducted data collection in Bagamoyo municipal, Kibaha mjini municipal, temeke, ilala, Kinondoni and kigamboni municipal as part of Our Interest First II project activity, which funded by Voice Global. The Aim of conducting this study was to assess youth ability, knowledge and soft skills to hold the elected leader 2020 and policy makers accountable for the promises they made during campaign rally.

METHODOLOGY

The method employed in collecting data from youth groups was focus group discussion with guided questions. Whereas, ICCAO prepared questions that used during focus group discussion to collect data from youth groups in dar es salaam and costal region. Also, team use KOBO COLLECT application to collect and analyze data from the field.

LOCATION:

The study was conducted in coastal region (Kibaha mjini municipal and Bagamoyo municiple) and in Dares Salaam (Kinondoni, Temeke, Ilala and Kigamboni municipals) with 50 youth groups which were selected by municipal authority. Data were collected as follows

- Dar es salaam region – 24 youth groups
- Coastal region -26 youth groups

DATA SEGRAGATION:

Gender; female = 200

Male = 167

Age;

Value	Percentage
26-35	83.78
15-25	24.32

FINDINGS:

Findings on Soft skills:

- 81.08 % of youth groups understand soft skills while 18.92% do not understand what soft skill is.
- level of soft skills group members has: 62.16% of confidence, 67.5% of cooperation, 54.05% of communication, 51.35% decision making, 37.84% of organizing and 18.92% of influencing.
- Soft skills that are needed by youth groups: 78.38% influencing skill, 62.16% organizing skills, 48.65% decision making skills.
- soft skills help youth in solving life challenges by 18.92%, in economic sustainability by 45.95% and giving life direction by 35.14%.
- 94.59% of youth groups understand their interest while 5.41% do not understand and know their interests.
- 72.97% of youth groups have understanding on youth Agenda while 27.03% of youth groups do not have understanding on youth agenda.
- youth groups understand leadership and benefits of leadership to youth by 100%
- youth response towards ability to lead, 100% responded yes youth can lead.
- youth ability to influence elected leader to fulfill their promises is by 97.3%
- 94.59% of youth groups are ready to learn new skills. 72.97% would like to learn entrepreneurship, 37.84% leadership, 21.62% agriculture, 10.81% technical skills.
- youth groups need to be empowered by 97.3% economically, 40.54% in education, 8.11% in health and 5.41% in culture.

CHALLENGES;

- The time to collect data and analyzing data was very limited, due to late permit response from the selected area of study. Hence more hours used in doing this work.
- A lot of cost incurred during data collection especial for transportation, printing cost as well as refreshments. Another challenge is the budgeted allowance proved insufficient as transport fees in remote/ unfamiliar places like Kibaha and Bagamoyo was high.
- Illiteracy level among youth groups; where some could not read well or understand the questions and could not write and share their responses, this led to less accurate feedback at times.
- Less number of youth groups with female members only, many groups involved both male and female youth or male members only.
- Not all group members participated the exercise during visit.
- Kibaha and Bagamoyo were unfamiliar regions which led to reaching most areas difficulty.

RECOMMENDATIONS and CONCLUSION:

- 30 youth groups will be selected through stated criteria.
- Organize and conduct training on soft and entrepreneurship skills, knowledge and ability guided by the YSSKA study and the empowering model by following the five youth empowerment dimensions (confidence, inclusive, organized, influential and cooperative).
- Youth groups need economic empowerment to support their businesses.