



Capacitating One Health in Eastern and Southern Africa

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One Health

"One Health is an integrated, unifying approach that aims to sustainably balance and optimize the health of people, animals and ecosystems.

It recognizes the health of humans, domestic and wild animals, plants, and the wider environment (including ecosystems) are closely linked and interdependent."

OHHLEP, 2021

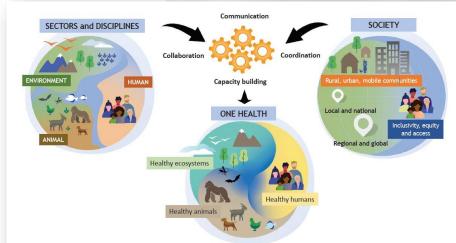
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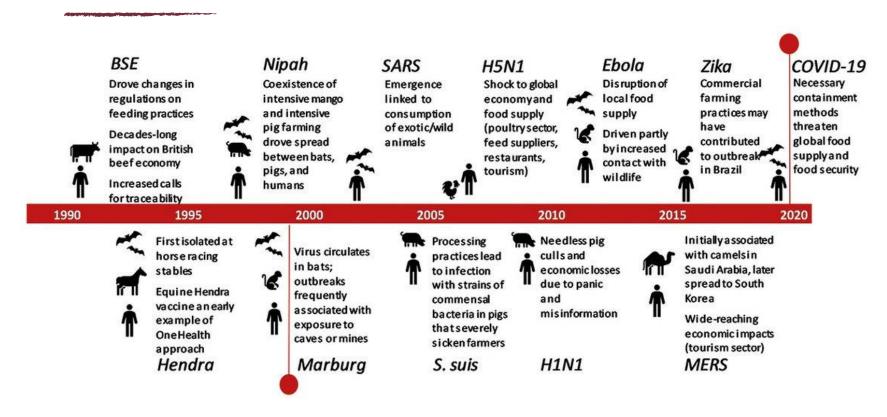








The Drive for One Health



Complex challenges

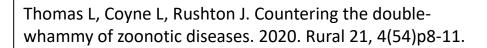
Needs collaborative approaches, systems thinking, multidisciplinarity

Figure 1: Timeline of significant emerging zoonoses outbreaks over the past 30 years. Listed at year of emergence or highest impact with animals affected and/or reservoir animals. BSE = Bovine Spongiform Encephalitis, S. suis = *Streptococcus suis* (Thomas et al., 2020).











COHESA Overall Objective

The project aims to generate an inclusive Research & Innovation ecosystem, facilitating rapid uptake, adaption and adoption of solutions to One Health (OH) issues, with the OH concept embedded across society in Eastern and Southern Africa (ESA), working for healthy humans, animals and environments using a systems approach to learning.











COHESA Consortium and Countries

<u>Duration</u> 48 Months – December 2021 – 2025

Countries

EA Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, *Tanzania*, Uganda SA Botswana, Namibia, Malawi, Mozambique, *Zambia*, **Zimbabwe**

Bold Deep Dive, *Standard Italics,* rest are focussed

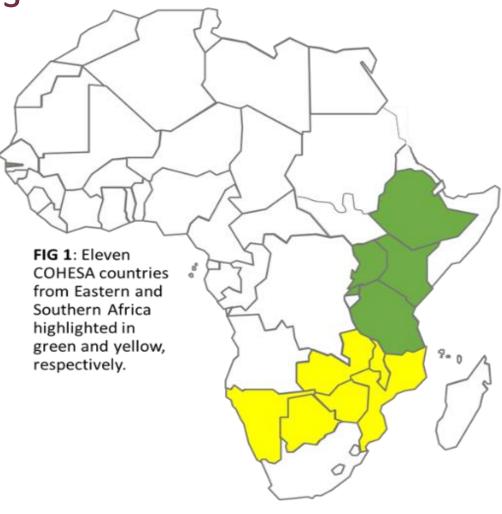
Consortium

ILRI – International Livestock Research Institute

CIRAD – French Agricultural Research Centre for International Development

ISAAA AfriCentre – International Service for the Acquisition of Agri-biotech Applications

University of Pretoria assist as partner









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Objectives

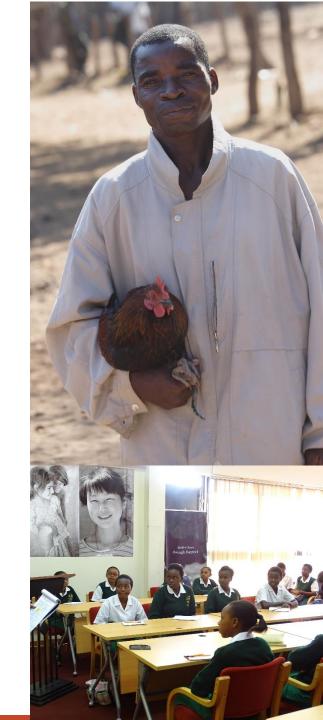
- Increased **relevance of OH research and policies** in Eastern and Southern Africa (ESA)
- Enhanced national and subregional cross-sectoral collaboration between government entities with OH mandates and OH stakeholders across society
- Educational and research institutes equipped to train the **next** generation workforce in tackling OH issues
- Increased **capacity** of government and non-governmental stakeholders to **identify and deliver OH solutions** to final beneficiaries











Work Packages

WP1 - Understanding OH capacity, knowledge and information sharing

- All countries

WP2 - Promoting national and regional OH collaboration and governance

- All countries

WP3 - Building the future OH workforce

Deep Dive, limited in Standard and Focussed programme

WP4 - Delivering OH solutions

Deep Dive, little in Standard and Focussed programme

WP5 – Project management

Consortium led by ILRI, CIRAD, ISAAA

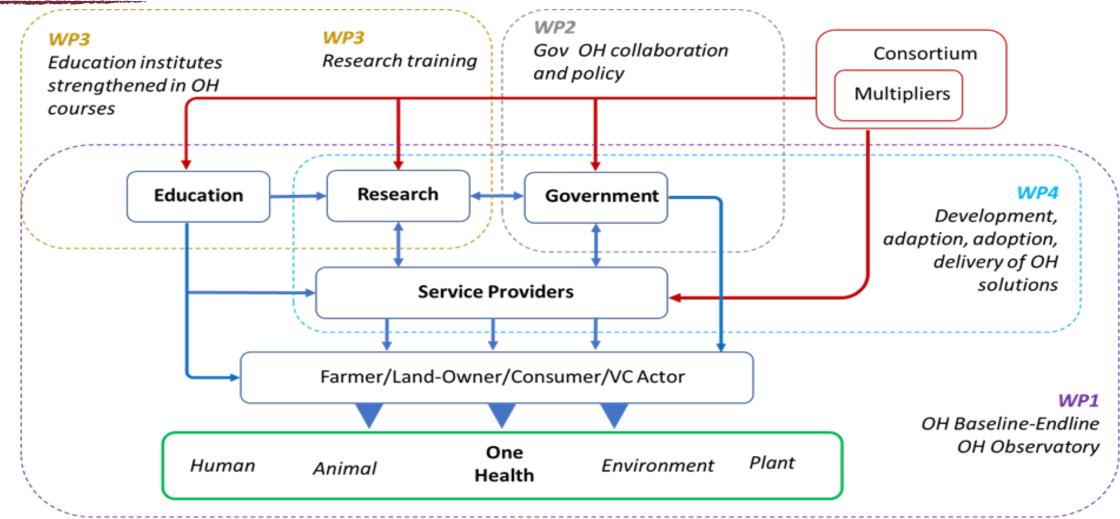








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Work Package 1 – One Health Status

<u>Baseline</u>: To perform a baseline & endline assessments with key informants on One Health topics on the following:

- 1. One Health national challenges, gaps, and capacities
- 2. Understand current One Health Research and Innovation landscape to identify strengths and weaknesses
- 3. Identify rapid approaches to identify key One Health issues
- 4. Assess sectoral performance in One Health, capacity, and bottlenecks
- 5. Avail baseline and endline data to evaluate performance and impact of COHESA project

Online Observatory & Net-mapping











Work Package 3 – Future OH Workforce

Baseline survey on One Health education needs

Benchmarking curricula One Health capacity building material

One Health outreach

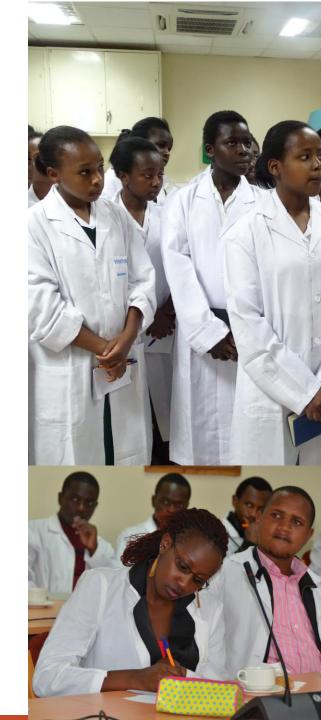














Summary

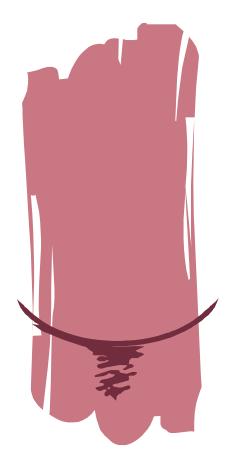
- One Health needed to face the major challenges of our time
- COHESA seeks to capacitate countries to face these challenges
- 11 countries in Eastern and Southern Africa 4 years 2022-25
- Consortium delivers project through in-country multipliers to national and local stakeholders
 - i.e. Government, Education, Research, Service providers
- Build on and collaborate with other One Health initiatives







Questions?





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