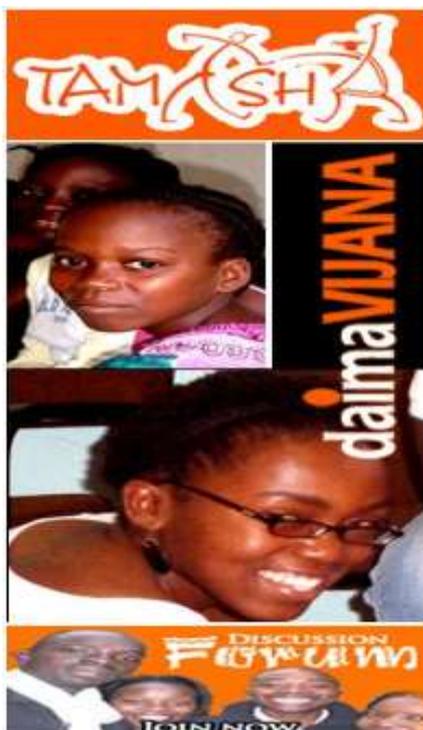


Monitoring Report 2011: TAMASHA



Name of organisation	TAMASHA
Name of programme	Contested Development
Area of work	Tanzania
Sector	Tanzania Media Access
Channel	Television
Dates	2010-2011
Funding	70,111,000 TSH
Twaweza partnership goal	Citizen Agency, especially engaging young people to monitor and discuss service delivery
Achievements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 villages, 960 households and 595 youth facilitators engaged • English/Swahili reports, policy briefs and presentations produced and distributed
Monitoring	Partner reports, policy briefs and public presentations

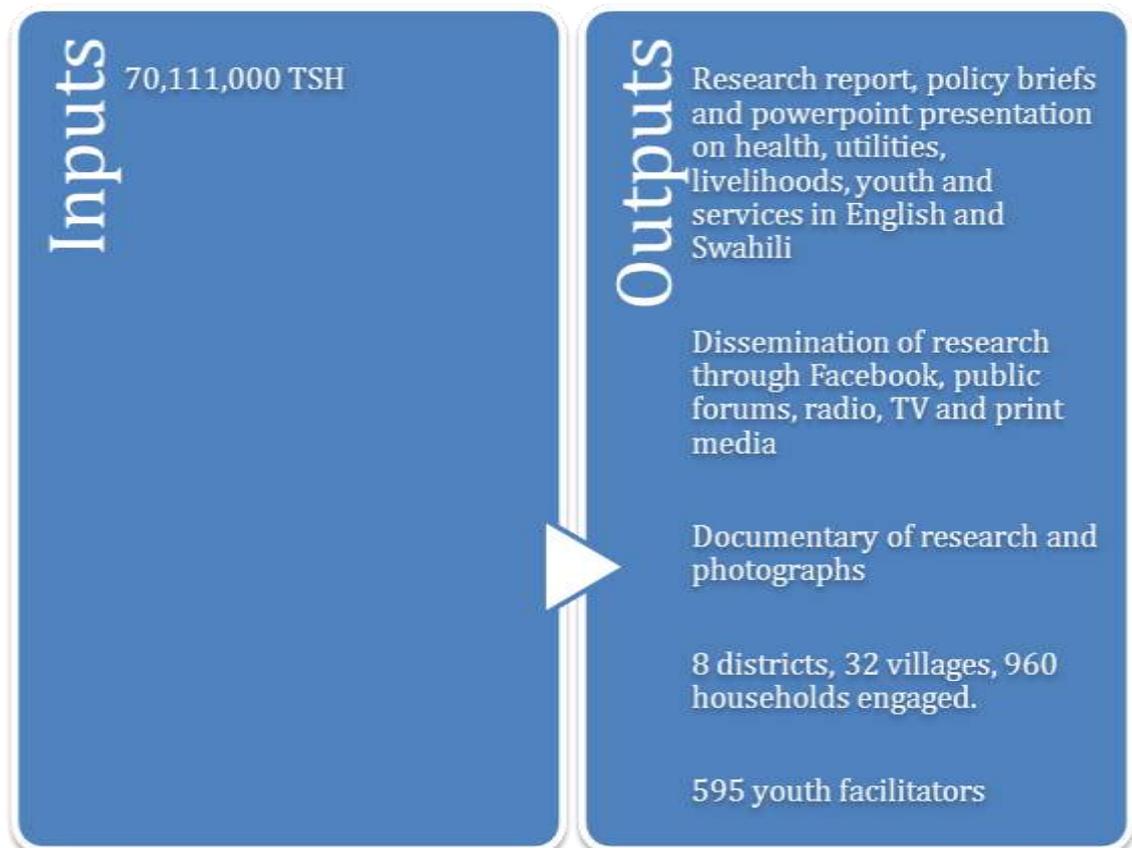


TAMASHA launched its Contested Development programme in 2011 to determine how national plans and political promises are implemented on the ground and provide evidence to politicians, administrators and citizens as a whole on 'the state of the nation'. TAMASHA conducted research on cross cutting issues facing rural communities (particularly youth) using collected data to empower citizens and train them on how to monitor basic service delivery. A key goal of the project was to call on beneficiaries of public services to monitor deliveries themselves—to set the framework for a bottom up approach of citizen monitoring.

Tamasha conducted a youth led research project in eight districts of Tanzania that covered a wide selection of current and relevant issues in Tanzanian society including: communication and infrastructure, education, water and electricity and youth.

Key Outputs

- 32 villages, 960 households were surveyed, educated and empowered to think and act on issues affecting their rural communities.
- 595 youth facilitators were recruited, trained and engaged in each respective district to implement the programme.
- English/Swahili reports, policy briefs and presentations were tailored to various government, development, private and community stakeholders around the country and online to disseminate the programmes findings to their full extent.





Monitoring Outputs/Outcomes

Twaweza has received reports, policy briefs and attended public forums and presentations to verify TAMASHA's outputs. Twaweza's LME unit has concluded that the information collected and data presented from these sources is valid. However, in the future we recommend obtaining more data to be able to verify and assess TAMASHA's outputs through:

- data on the dissemination of research through print and social media,
- transcripts and recordings of documentaries, presentations and television broadcasts.