Appendix A  Other related Tearfund resources

Is CEDRA the right resource for you?

CEDRA is primarily intended for local development agencies to check if their existing development projects are strong enough to withstand climate and environmental change. It can be used as a review of existing projects or as a strategic assessment tool to inform your programme planning. We describe below a number of other Tearfund resources that have different, but related, uses. We encourage you to read through this list to check whether you think CEDRA is the right tool for you to be using at this time.

These documents are on the CD-Rom at the back of this book and can also be downloaded from: www.tearfund.org/CEDRA/Resources

ROOTS 13: ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY  Considers how development agencies’ projects and office activities, and individuals’ personal lifestyles, affect and are affected by the environment and climate, and gives practical responses.

TEARFUND'S ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (EA)  A project planning tool to assess how individual projects impact and are impacted by the local environment. The EA helps development workers decide whether to change the project design or location, and compare alternative projects to select the most beneficial. Many donors request Environmental Assessments to support project proposals. A basic version is also included in ROOTS 13 (above).

ROOTS 9: REDUCING RISK OF DISASTER IN OUR COMMUNITIES – 2ND EDITION  Describes ‘Participatory Assessment of Disaster Risk’ (PADR) – a community-level method of assessing hazards, vulnerabilities and capacities. It is a mobilising process which results in a community-owned risk management plan. PADR applies to climatic, environmental and geophysical disasters, and takes account of changing hazard patterns through climate change. The result should be resilient communities who are well able to cope with most hazards. Some of the questions and participatory tools in PADR can be used to gather community-based information for CEDRA (see Step 3). Likewise, your CEDRA findings can usefully inform PADR assessments.

DISASTERS AND THE LOCAL CHURCH  Practical guidance for local church leaders about ways of preparing for and responding to common disasters. It includes risk and needs assessments, and practical things to do in drought, floods, tropical storms, landslides and earthquakes. There are also case studies and Bible studies.
CHARACTERISTICS OF A DISASTER-RESILIENT COMMUNITY  Details the characteristics which will enable a community to withstand common hazards. They are grouped into Governance, Risk Assessment, Knowledge and Education, Vulnerability Reduction, and Disaster Preparedness and Response. There are also case studies and examples of many ways in which the characteristics can be used in relief and development projects.

PREPARING FOR DISASTER  A book in the PILLARS series for community-level workers, with guidance for discussion sessions for community groups on the topic of disasters. It is written in an easy-to-understand and accessible style and could also be used in schools.

WATER SAFETY PLANS FOR COMMUNITIES: GUIDANCE FOR ADOPTION OF WATER SAFETY PLANS AT COMMUNITY LEVEL  Helps Tearfund’s partners and Disaster Management teams and other external agencies supporting the implementation of water supply projects. It offers guidance on how to help beneficiary communities create their own Water Safety Plans and in so doing gain sustainable access to safe water.

ADOPTION OF COMMUNITY-LED TOTAL SANITATION: GUIDANCE FOR PROGRAMMING OF CLTS IN TEARFUND-SUPPORTED PROJECTS  Guidelines based on Tearfund’s early experience of CLTS and taking into account the experiences of other organisations in implementing CLTS. They are intended to help Tearfund partners and Disaster Management teams in robust programming of CLTS, particularly in addressing the issues of environmentally and physically safe sanitation systems, and how to achieve safe sanitation systems equitably throughout a community following a CLTS campaign.

UMOJA  Helps church leaders and their congregations work together with the local community to bring about positive change for the whole community. It helps local churches and communities build on the resources and skills they already have and is a process that inspires and equips local people with a vision for determining their own future with their own resources. The Umoja Facilitator’s Guide contains Bible studies, activities, energisers, tools, advice and a step-by-step process to help a church and community become inspired and start working for transformation in their community. The Umoja Co-ordinator’s Guide provides everything that an organisation or church needs to know to start and manage an Umoja programme across a number of local communities.