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NEWS FROM PEI

Dive into economic inclusion this summer with PEI

This summer, pair that beach read with a deep dive into economic inclusion and climate change, coaching, and more. We're here to help you take the plunge with a full year of PEI Open House webinars, Knowledge Café replay, and the latest practical guidance from the In Practice series.

Replay PEI's Open House webinars

PEI hosted four Open Houses featuring 10 government- and NGO-led economic inclusion programs around the world. With more than 670 attendees in total, these webinars were a special opportunity to learn from government practitioners, academia, NGOs, and other key stakeholders. Access the recordings and materials shared during our events with the links below and subscribe to our YouTube channel to stay tuned for our new season in the fall!



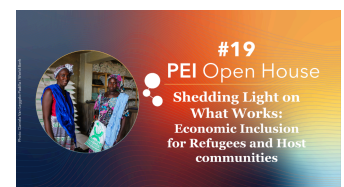
Next Generation Economic Inclusion: Building Climate Resilience for the Poorest



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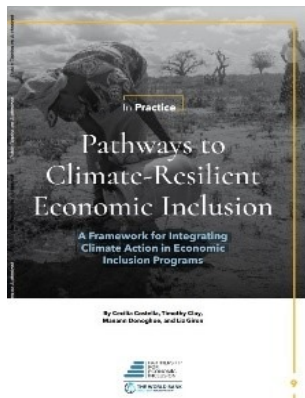
Catch up on PEI's Knowledge Café at the World Bank Spring Meetings



The Knowledge Café “Unlocking Potential: Creating Jobs for the Poorest” focused on how economic inclusion programs can support the creation of jobs, raise incomes, and build resilience for people living in extreme poverty. The event featuring PEI partners also highlighted the relevance of collaboration between governments and NGOs in paving the way for impactful and scalable economic inclusion programs.

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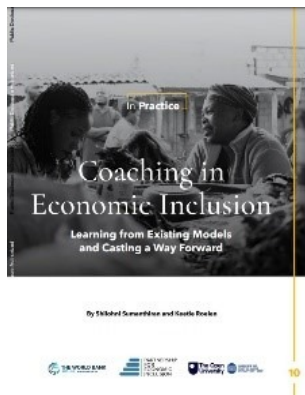
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“Pathways to Climate-Resilient Economic Inclusion: A Framework for Integrating Climate Action in Economic Inclusion Programs” explores the links between climate change and economic inclusion (EI) and proposes pathways through which EI programs can more strategically support climate resilience.

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“Coaching in Economic Inclusion: Learning from Existing Models and Casting a Way Forward” shares insights and lessons learned from a comprehensive literature review of economic inclusion interventions and their approach to coaching. It explores coaching along seven design parameters: scope of coaching, depth of coaching, type of coaching (individual versus group), level of engagement, caseload, staffing, and coaching tools.

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Roadmap to resilience: A multi-sector framework for fostering resilience in a volatile world

World Vision unpacks resilience-building activities across multiple sectors, including case studies that touch upon livelihoods and food security, humanitarian response, and gender equality, among others. The paper also presents principles for learning, adapting, and scaling responses that build resilience in the face of increasingly complex shocks that affect low-income countries.

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Opinion: Poverty graduation model good way to optimize resource use

This article argues that African governments can create lasting change for the poorest and most vulnerable people by embracing evidence-based models like poverty graduation that combine cash transfers, skills training, and asset provision. Compared to traditional poverty alleviation efforts such as food aid programs, the graduation approach can break the cycle of poverty more effectively by providing a comprehensive set of interventions that drive long-term economic independence and self-sufficiency.

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Designing gender-intentional insurance for BOMA's Rural Entrepreneurs Access Project (REAP) in Kenya

Asset losses from negative shocks can undermine the impact of graduation programs on the well-being of ultra-poor women. This paper explores adapting index insurance to safeguard women's assets in East Africa. By implementing a gender-inclusive insurance model and combining it with targeted subsidies, the study finds increased insurance uptake, which improved protection for women's assets and enhanced the effectiveness of graduation programs.

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What are the critical factors hindering the scale up of ultra-poor graduation programs?

This article summarizes the learnings from an event organized by the Oxford Martin School in April 2024. It discusses graduation programs' cost-effectiveness, replicability, and engagement with local governments, and showcases how NGOs are using cost-reducing digital technologies and integrating graduation programs within a local social protection framework.

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How can the design choices of cash transfers programs result in different impacts?

Cash transfers are often core components of economic inclusion programs that can help people in extreme poverty to meet their immediate needs and jumpstart a sustainable livelihood. This set of 'Evidence at Your Fingertips' briefs from the World Bank and Innovations for Poverty Action present synthesized and succinct evidence on cash transfers including the implications of size, timing, payment mechanisms, modalities, and the impact of safety nets on reducing gender-based violence.

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