

Fact Sheet: Warrap Reconstruction for Peace & Human Security Project South Sudan

Goal	To contribute to structural poverty reduction in post-conflict South Sudan			
Overall Objective	Contribute to improved human security and a functioning rule of law in South Sudan by 2015			
Specific Objectives	To increase human security through peace building and promotion of the rule of law, creating a peace dividend through sustainable use and management of natural resources to ensure food and water security in Warrap State, South Sudan by 2015			
Project Indicators Tracking Sheet				
Indicators		Baseline Value	Evaluation	
			Mid-term	Final
Outcome # 1: Protection, Peace building & Human Rights				
% increase of community structures that are conflict sensitive and know how to build peace		58.4	69.7	89.7
% increase in proportion of children that feel their community is a safe place		35.4	95.1	98.1
% increase of community members who know the early warning signs of conflict and know what to do		0.0	84.0	98.0
% increase of community members who can identify, understand and act on issues of injustice affecting their personal security		48.5	75.2	88.2
% of community members able to name at least three key pieces of legislation that protect their human rights		0.0	73.4	81.9
% of community members able to identify appropriate reporting mechanism for addressing violation of their human rights		0.0	94.1	91.6
% of local government able to name at least three key aspects of the national legal framework that they are expected to implement (legislation, policies etc.)		36.0	70.1	85
# of law enforcement officials and judicial officers trained on their role in safeguarding human rights		0.0	89.0	
# of women and children reporting that encounters with law enforcement officials were friendly, confidential and supportive		0.0	0.0	45
# of Report produced on identification of gaps in legal framework and law enforcement		0.0	1.0	1
# of advocacy action plans developed and implemented by community based structures		0.0	0.0	1
# of documented and effective reporting and referral mechanisms for human rights violations		0.0	10.0	10
# of media personnel trained on and reporting on human rights violations		0.0	0.0	55
# Of CMCs established and functioning with regular meetings (including minutes, action points etc.)		0.0	3.0	12
# of peace dialogues facilitated by trained CMC members, local leaders, or local government		0.0	1.0	8
# of community early warning systems established and in use		0.0	0.0	12
# of community conflict response protocols developed and in use		0.0	0.0	1
# Of youth groups established and functioning (regular meetings with minutes, action points etc.)		0.0	30.0	10
# of Women's Resource Centers constructed, resourced and in regular use		0.0	0.0	2
# Of Women's Resource Centre Committees established and functioning (regular meetings, minutes, action points etc.)		0.0	0.0	5
# of discussion forums held		0.0	12.0	2

# of radio programmes promoting discussion of women's welfare issues	0.0	16.0	24
# of women reporting that resource center activities have been helpful in their personal development and restoration	0.0	0.0	60
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Outcome # 2: Creating a peace dividend: Food Security			
% of beneficiaries who report that they were able to meet daily food needs of their children during the past 12 months through own production and diversification of sustainable agro-pastoral livelihoods opportunities	57.2	47.3	48.1
% of parents or caregivers, with children aged 0-18 years, who report that the household has at least one alternative source of income to rely on, or switch to, should the main income source be lost because of a shock or disaster.	96.2	50.0	57.0
# of MT of improved seeds distributed	0.0	0.0	3080
# of tools distributed	0.0	180	
MT produced as a result of the intervention	0.0	0.0	
% increase on area cultivated (feddans)	86.5	60.5	68.7
# of HH that have been able to produce their own food as a result of the intervention	0.0	0.0	3000
# of beneficiaries trained in tools to increase utilization of existing fields and extend acreage	0.0	600	2400
# of food-based community disaster risk reduction plans developed	0.0	0.0	4
# of small animals distributed	0.0	850	714
# of CAHWs trained	0.0	30	10
# of trained beneficiaries who can site three ways of properly preparing safe food	0.0	0.0	
Proportion of youth who have a learning opportunity that leads to a productive life (% of youth aged 15–18 currently either in school or attending a skills or vocational training course, or engaged in an apprenticeship/livelihood with opportunities ahead (not menial work or underemployed).	0.0	56.9	60
# of tree-planting campaigns conducted	0.0	0.0	5
# of children and youths trained in basic nutrition, disaggregated by gender	0.0	0.0	38
# of Junior Farmers Field Schools established	0.0	20	5
# of Training materials developed	0.0	30	1
% of HH who faced disaster in the past 12 months and were able to employ effective disaster risk reduction or positive coping strategy to avoid disaster at HH level	39.2	49.3	69.3
# of Community Disaster Preparedness Committees established	0.0	5.0	
# of Community Disaster Preparedness Plans developed	0.0	0.0	4
# of county agriculture staff trained on extension technologies	0.0	20	25
# of county agriculture staff seconded to World Vision	0.0	5.0	
Outcome # 3 : Creating a peace dividend: Livelihoods			
% of target beneficiaries who report that they have improved opportunities for employment and income generation	0.0	27.3	36.1
% of target beneficiaries who report increased human and physical connections to markets	0.0	47.8	70.7
# of women trained in literacy & numeracy	0.0	360	
% of target women who can read and calculate in comprehension manner	17.8	3.49	75
# of establishments supplied with training materials and stationery	0.0	6.0	23
# of youth trained in basic business skills & entrepreneurship	0.0	0.0	30

Report of participatory assessment of alternative livelihoods shared with key stakeholders	0.0	5.0	
# of beneficiaries trained in market approaches and linkages	0.0	0.0	30
# of farmers who completed market orientation visits	0.0	0.0	12
# of people employed through Cash-for-Work (CFW) activities	0.0	260	260
Average USD amount per person earned through the Cash-for-Work (CFW) activities	0.0	138.6	
% of cash for work workers who state that conflict has been reduced as a result of CFW interventions	0.0	6.4	74.2
# of Manuals developed	0.0	0.0	6
# of VSLAs established	0.0	5.0	1
# of women trained in financial literacy and business skills	0.0	200	100
Outcome # 4: - Creating a peace dividend; WASH			
% of the population accessing 15Lts of water of safe and adequate water supply services by end of the Project (as per Minimum Sphere Standards of 15Lts per day per person and 500 people per hand pump water point)	25.1	27.8	45
% reduction in prevalence of water borne diseases for target population	0.0	53.4	68.2
# of institutional VIP pit latrines constructed at schools and health facilities, separate for male and female.	41.4		42
# of Community Hygiene promoters trained and providing hygiene promotion services at household level	92	112	
# Of hand washing facilities installed and in use next to latrines.	0.0	4.0	38
% of Households establish own latrine	8.7	21	40
# of people reached with hygiene messages	7432	8148	
% reduction in prevalence of water borne diseases for target population	0.0	53.4	68.2
# of people with improved access to safe water source (access means 30 minutes walking distance to and from homestead)	21,143	35,588	
# of safe water sources functional 6 months after completion	1,029	1,038	
# of livestock watering from Water pans developed and functional	3.6	0.0	
% of Water Committee whose capacity has improved	16.7	64.3	84
% of village level Water Committees functional 6 months after training	16.7	64.3	84
% of Members of Water Committees are women	42.9	57.1	57.1
% Reduction of average walking time taken to collect safe drinking water, from and back to homestead during dry season.	59.9	39.81	40.9
# of county water department equipped with water resource data management systems	0.0	0.0	1
# of water quality analysis laboratory (complete with water analysis kit and reagents) established at state MWRI	1.0	1.0	1.0
# of MWRI water technicians trained in water quality analysis	11.0	11.0	11.0
# of technical staff at county water department trained in computer literacy	0.0	0.0	10
# of technical staff trained on water resources database information management	0.0	0.0	10