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PROJECT HALF YEARLY PROGRESS UPDATE

AS OF 1st JANUARY 2013 – 30th JUNE 2013

Project No & Title:	PBF/00076699 Enhancing Access to Security and Justice and the Decentralized Level		
Recipient Organization(s)¹:	UNDP and UNOPS		
Implementing Partners (Government, UN agencies, NGOs etc)	The Liberian Judiciary and the Ministry of Justice and its law enforcement agencies including Liberia National Police, Bureau for Immigration and Naturalization, Solicitor General's Office, Bureau for Corrections and Rehabilitation; Probation Program; Juvenile Diversion Program; SGBV Crimes Unit		
Location:	Bong Lofa and Nimba Counties, Liberia		
Total Approved Budget²	UNDP : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US\$2,245,000 – back office systems for justice and security institutions and deployment of justice and security actors ; • US\$610,000 – Quickstart component for the Gbarnga Regional Hub • US\$300,000 – Monrovia Central Prison UNOPS : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US\$3,490,000 – Gbarnga Regional Hub • US\$500,000 – Monrovia Central Prison 		
Funds Committed³	US\$138,880	% of funds committed / total approved budget:	4.2%
Expenditure⁴:	US\$1,736,070	% of expenditure / total budget: (Delivery rate)	55.02%
Project Approval Date:	4 August 2011 <i>(JSC approval)</i>	Possible delay in operational closure date (Number of months)	N/A
Project Start Date:	7 February 2012 <i>(date of funds transfer)</i>		
Expected Operational Project Closure Date:	31 January 2015		

¹ Please note that where there are multiple agencies, only one consolidated project report should be submitted.

² Approved budget should be the amount transferred to Recipient Organisations

³ Funds committed are defined as the commitments made through legal contracts for services and works according to the financial regulations and procedures of the Recipient Organisations.

⁴ Actual payments (contracts, services, works) made on commitments.

⁵ Reference to be made to outcomes of the Priority Plan or PBF Performance Management Plan (PMP)

PBF Outcome Area⁵	<p>Outcome Area (from Priority Plan): Justice and Security</p> <p>Outcome (from Project Document): Enhanced access to justice and community security at the regional and county levels in preparation for UNMIL transition</p>
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BACKGROUND:

The genesis of the Justice and Security Joint Programme (JSJP) rests within the Liberia Peacebuilding Plan (LPP) and Peacebuilding Commission Priority Plan and is aligned with the Government of Liberia’s poverty reduction strategy, the Agenda for Transformation. The concept of the regional hubs aims to improve access to justice and security services through decentralization, enhanced productivity through the training and strengthening of justice and security institutions, providing back office support to improve communication and efficiency, whilst promoting the co-location of security agencies to encourage coordination, information and resource sharing.

OUTCOME: Enhanced access to justice and security at regional and county level in preparation for UNMIL transition.

Progress on Construction and Services Provided at the Gbarnga Regional Hub:

The Gbarnga Regional Hub (GRH) is the first of five hubs serving Bong, Lofa and Nimba counties and as such, is measured at 20% of five hubs to be completed within the three-year implementation period of the program. During this reporting period, the dormitory of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization was completed and turned over, making the total number of completed facilities thirteen out of eighteen and according to UNOPS, increasing the completion rate to 94%.

On the other hand, the Circuit Court facility, resident and revolving judges’ duplex, Police Support Unit dormitory and the perimeter fence are still under construction. The completion of these buildings are presently experiencing some delays due to a funding gap discovered by the new UNOPS team, after conducting a detailed assessment of work still to be completed. However, and in the spirit of keeping to the timeframe for completion, albeit challenges, the UNOPS team has informed that the Circuit Court facility, significant to the service delivering component of the Hub, will be completed and turned over to the Government of Liberia by the end July 2013.

Similarly, the service delivery component has also progressed tremendously during the period in question and as part of the Hub concept, with fifteen (15) services identified, the GRH has continued to effectively provide eleven (11) of the 15 services. The remainder four (4) services are currently being offered from the Gbarnga Town through the Magisterial and Circuit Courts and will be provided from the Hub upon completion of the Court facility in July 2013 (*please see Annex 1 for detailed list of services being offered from the Hub*).

In April 2013, five assistant county attorneys were trained and deployed to Bong (3), Lofa (1) and Nimba (1) counties, increasing the prosecutorial strength of the Ministry of Justice. All assigned assistant county attorneys were male. Although prosecuting from the existing court in Gbarnga town until the Circuit Court is completed in July 2013, office space has been provided at the Gbarnga Regional Hub for three of the five assistant county attorneys assigned in Bong County to carry out their administrative tasks.

The office of the Public Outreach Service has continued to provide outreach on the services provided by the Hub, referred complaints to respective agencies – 6 received and referred within this reporting period

and direct citizens to existing services within the three counties covered by the Gbarnga Hub. Within this reporting period, a new Public Outreach Coordinator was hired and he has spearheaded the building of strategic alliances with existing CSOs and criminal justice actors within the region, so as to form a coordinated effort as it relates to awareness and keeping the lines of communication open for the public. This office has also been strengthened during this period in order to expand the accessibility of the complaint and referral mechanisms. With support from the Government of Liberia Hub Operational Fund, two additional public outreach officers were hired through a competitive process, trained and deployed with effect from 1st June 2013. Equally, funding from the Government of Liberia was also used to provide two motorcycles for these officers to effectively perform their duties within Lofa and Nimba counties.

The Independent National Human Rights Commission with support from PBF funding has three human rights officers working in the region. Through the monitoring efforts of these officers and other CSOs working in the region, in conjunction with public defenders, counties released a total of 99 prolonged pre-trial detainees during this reporting period (Lofa (13), Nimba (6) and Bong (80)).

In addition, the services provided by security agencies within this period must also be mentioned. The last six months witnessed an increase in the number of confidence and surveillance patrols conducted by LNP/PSU and BIN/BPU officers within the three counties – building relationships with communities and with their presence, providing security and deterrence to crime. A huge portion of these services increase is contributed to the fact that the Government of Liberia operational fund was released during this period to supplement the fuel requirements needed to provide these services. In this vein, the Government's budget has also been realigned to provide much needed vehicles, managed by the Hub Management and used as shared resources in order that officers are equipped to perform their duty.

Equally, it is important to note that LNP/PSU officers, in support of local police in the region, responded to and quieted eight (8) separate security incidents between 22nd January and 12th May 2013 in Bong (4 – Cuttington Campus, Gbarmu Town and Gbarnga x2), Lofa (3 – Zorzor, Zegeedah and Varhum) and Nimba (1 – Cocopa).

Due to the presence of LNP/PSU and BIN/BPU officers on confidence and surveillance patrols and the ability of LNP to effectively respond to security unrests within the region, there has been some positive feedback from citizens regarding their sense of security and safety.

The Construction of the Monrovia Central Prison

Regarding the construction of the Monrovia Central Prison, the new design and bill of quantities for a single cell block was produced by UNOPS and sent out to bid after been revised by the Ministries of Justice and Public Works, with the assistance of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The bid opening took place on the 2nd June 2013 and given the number of offers received, bid are being evaluated and based on UNOPS' procurement rules, a report will be sent out to the relevant stakeholders.

Catalytic Initiatives at the Hub:

Similarly, January to June 2013 was a very productive period for the SGBV Crimes Unit working from the Hub with support from JSTF funding, serving Bong, Lofa and Nimba counties. The Unit, with prosecutorial help from PBF funded assistant county attorneys assigned in the region prosecuted seven sexual violence cases during the February and May terms of Courts in their respective circuit courts (Lofa (x2), Bong (x4) and Nimba (1)). In Lofa and Bong counties, all offenders were convicted of their crimes and received sentences between two years and lifetime, depending on the severity of the crime. The case in Nimba county was lost due to lack of sufficient evidence.

In addition to prosecutorial services provided by the SGBV Crimes Unit, the Unit supported, through the provision of psychosocial counseling, meals, transportation and accommodation during Grand Jury hearing

and trials, medical treatment, relocation, small business empowerment and educational packages, a total of 417 beneficiaries in Bong, 244 in Lofa and 210 in Nimba during the period in review. Equally, two trainings were held at the Regional Hub for investigators and health workers from Lofa, Bong and Nimba Counties on various issues in the investigation, treatment and management of sexual violence cases.

With these numbers, it could be argued that the mere fact that cases of this nature are being prosecuted and supported within the region speaks to the value added by increasing the prosecution team and the catalytic nature of the PBF funding to encourage other development partners, such as Australian Aid to provide support to much needed endeavors.

OUTPUTS

1.1 – *Infrastructure, equipment and systems critical for command, control and operational response put in place for all regional hub.*

As it relates to this output and stated above, the BIN dormitory was the only infrastructure delivered during this reporting period. The delay of the next five infrastructure facilities has been attributed to a cost overrun by UNOPS. However, attempts at resolving this predicament are underway and much progress has been made to the completion of the construction of the Circuit Court at the Gbarnga Regional Hub, although funding for its furniture and equipment is still unresolved.

With the completion of the BIN dormitory, 45 BIN Border Patrol Officers, on a three-month rotational schedule, have been deployed to the Hub to provide surveillance patrolling within the region. The period under review witnessed a total of eighteen surveillance patrols (approximately 3 monthly) within the region. Key borders such as Garmu and Jorwah in Bong county; Kruda and Medicorma in Lofa county and Ganta and Lougatuo in Nimba county, to name a few, have been privilege to experience the presence of these officers, which promotes the feel of safety and deters crime in the area. Officers returning to the hub from these remote areas in the region have reported positive feedback through the gratitude expressed by community dwellers.

Similarly, the strength of officers at the Gbarnga and Voinjama Prisons was tremendously increased during this reporting period, as 20 corrections officers funded through PBF funding graduated from a six-month training course at the Liberia National Police Training Academy in March 2013 and was deployed to Gbarnga (15) and Voinjama (5) Prisons in April 2013. An in-service training with new and existing correction officers is scheduled to take place at the Training Facility at the Gbarnga Regional Hub in July 2013.

Part of the new Monrovia Central Prison being constructed in Cheesemanburg through an LOA with UNDP and the Ministry of Justice is nearing completion. On the other hand, the bidding process for the construction of the 50-bedroom cellblock through UNOPS implementation is ongoing.

Regarding the improvement of joint command and control of agencies with presence at the Hub, the automated case management system being an important back office support system to improve productivity, efficiency and coordination was tested with end users during this reporting period. Staff from LNP, BIN, BCR, the Solicitor General's office and Judiciary was trained on the use of the system. Currently, these end users are testing the system and providing feedback to the consultant on possible refinement and/or improvement. The network simulation of the software in the Gbarnga Hub is set for late July 2013.

Improvement to communications and coordination of LNP, BIN and BCR saw significant progress during this period. The equipment was procured from South Africa and delivered in Liberia in March 2013 and by end June 2013, 24 out of 30 sites and links have been installed, enabling connectivity from Monrovia to

Bong and Nimba Counties to be precise. In May 2013, the VSAT, internet and local area network was installed and are operational, making internet communication within the region and Monrovia possible for staff at the Hub. Through the first leg of installation and trial, Bong and Nimba counties are fully on line and completion of installation has been scheduled for end July 2013.

1.2 – Justice and security service providers at the regional hubs level able to provide fair and accountable professional services

With regards to output 1.2, eleven of fifteen services were provided from the Hub during this reporting period (*please see Annex 1 for detailed list of services being offered from the Hub*). The LNP/PSU officers at the Gbarnga Regional Hub has been quite effective in responding to critical security incidences and conducting confidence patrols within the region to build a cooperative and collaborative relationship with the people they serve during this reporting period. PSU officers at the Hub conducted 38 confidence patrols in Bong, 21 in Nimba and 18 in Lofa between January and June 2013.

In May, PSU officers responded to two security incidents that could have evolved into major conflict drivers. On the 2nd May 2013, the PSU was called to respond to a vehicle and motorcycle accident, in which life was lost and property damaged. Due to the severity of the accident, motorists and citizens alike engulfed the accident scene, which would have resulted in mob violence, had the PSU not been present to arrest the situation. Similarly, on the 12th May, a Unit and a half of PSU officers were called by the local police commander in Cocopa, Nimba county to provide support and contain a violent demonstration of workers at the Plantation. During this incident, a number of suspects were arrested and turned over to the Nimba County Police Detachment for investigation.

This is a good indication of the value added by having officers on the ready to effectively respond to crime within the region, whilst ensuring safety and security for the population.

Equally, this reporting period saw the deployment of 25 additional PSU officers in Nimba and Lofa counties. This deployment hails from lessons learned during the last rainy season, where the response time to incidents were reduced due to bad roads in the region. Having officers in the counties supported by the Hub, provides increase response time and increases efficiency in the execution of their duties.

Similarly, through PBF funding, the Gbarnga Hub region benefits from the addition of five assistant county attorneys and three public defenders to augment the strength of existing justice actors in the region. The introduction of these justice actors has tremendously contributed to the increase in cases processed at the Circuit level and the provision of free legal advice to indigent offenders. A case in point is the increase of sexual gender based violence cases adjudicated within the Hub region.

In the same vein and as stated in the Outcome section, increasing the strength of the defense team, in conjunction with the deployment of human rights monitors, allowed for the release of prolonged pretrial detainees (PTD) from prisons in the region. According to Court and human rights monitors' records, during this reporting period, a total of 80 inmates were released in Bong, 13 in Lofa and 6 in Nimba counties.

There was one joint training administered during this reporting period, involving a total of 50 justice and security actors from the region and administered jointly by the PBO and PMU to discuss findings from the baseline perception survey conducted in July 2012 and monitoring logs developed to track indicators. Although more joint trainings have not taken place during this period, actors within the sector have taken advantage of the training facility at the Hub. Institutions such as INCHR, PBO, Rights and Foundation, SGBV Crimes Unit, to name a few, have provided a total of eleven (11) trainings at the Hub. The topics of discussion has included, but not limited to human rights education, peacebuilding, conflict resolution and mediation, steps in investigating sexual gender based violence and the effective use of the freedom of information law.

Output 1.3 – Security and justice service providers are responsive to community concerns

The Public Service Outreach Office has conducted a number of outreach activities within the region on services provided at the Gbarnga Regional Hub and the role of the PSO office. In a strategic move to strengthen relationships, build synergies, whilst expanding outreach coverage on Hub services, the PSO coordinator collaborated with prominent civil society organizations, such as FIND, Justice and Peace Commission (JPC), the Community Action Committee and the Carter Center, to participate in focus group discussions, town hall meetings, palava hut and community forums in several districts in Bong, Lofa and Nimba counties during this six month period.

One crucial service offered by the PSO Office is the receipt of complaints from the public of ethical transgression by criminal justice actors and onward referral to respective agencies for redress. Within the last six months, there were eight (8) complaints received and referred. All of these complaints were against the Judiciary. To date, of the eight (8) complaints filed during the reporting period, five (5) complainants have received satisfactory redress; while three (3) are ongoing.

The importance of this service became evident during an outreach exercise in several districts in Nimba County, when the Minister of Justice was accompanied by the Police Support Unit and the Program Management Unit on a Police confidence patrol mission. After being informed of this service, citizens of Nimba requested that an outreach officer be made available in each county served by the Hub, in order that access to this service is available in each county, instead of one outreach coordinator based in Gbarnga, as originally planned.

With this recommendation and through the recurring and operational budget provided by the Government of Liberia, two outreach officers, to serve Nimba and Lofa counties respectively have been hired, trained and deployed with effect from 1st June 2013. Similarly, the GOL funding provided for the purchase of 2 motorbikes to ensure that PSO officers in Lofa and Nimba are equipped to provide outreach and referral to communities in the region. Going forward and with services identified as priority for Hubs 2 and 3, outreach officers in each county have been earmarked as key to promote these services within the southeast region as well.

Regarding the increase in public awareness of rights and responsibilities, there has been minimum progress made in this area. It is expected that the procurement process to contract a civil society group will be finalized by the third week of July. Selected CSO contractor will be expected to assess and present for training the number and status of existing NGOs/CBOs/CSOs who can exert positive influence in promoting peace building and tolerance with a view to establishing partnerships, and popularizing justice and security messages; develop a justice and security training manual/package for all three counties; work with the JSJP Management to ensure that the training manual is vetted by relevant GOL institutions, and conduct training of selected NGOs/CBOs/CSOs on justice and security messaging in Bong, Nimba and Lofa Counties.

Output 1.4 – *Legal and policy frameworks in place that enable national authorities to better perform their duties in the justice and security sector*

The Criminal Justice conference took place between the 26th -28th March 2013 and saw the participation of the full Bench of the Judiciary, the Minister of Justice, the DSRSG/ROL, the Commissioner of the Law Reform Commission, the Dean of the Law School and several key criminal justice actors, including UNMIL and civil society representatives from the sector. Resolutions from the conference have been shared and a validation exercise is scheduled for the early August 2013.

Three agencies, including the Judiciary, SG's office and LNP identified the need to review their oversight

and accountability mechanisms. The ISSAT team reviewed these systems in March and April 2013. Recommendations for each agency have been made and awaiting a validation exercise with GOL partners to take place early August 2013.

Delays in implementation, challenges, lessons learned and best practices

During this reporting period, the project experienced delay in the completion of the Circuit Court, the residing and rotating judges residences; the PSU dormitory and the perimeter fence. These delays have been attributed to cost overrun by the prior management of UNOPS, which was only recently discovered through a detailed financial assessment of the project by the present management team. Steps to resolve this shortfall and complete the Hub have been initiated and part funding on a loan basis from UNOPS HQ and the Peacebuilding Support Office in New York is underway.

Even with this delay, the Chief Justice of the Republic of Liberia, who visited the Hub in June to monitor progress made thus far, has expressed real satisfaction in the quality of the construction of the Court facility.

The fact that the Judiciary is pleased with the quality of the construction of the Court facility shows that much coordination, communication and information sharing, which were highlighted as improvements going forward from 2012, have been put in place during this reporting period.

On the other hand, on the part of the UNOPS construction of the new Monrovia Central Prison, situated in Cheesemanburg, some delays have also been experienced in implementation during this review period. However, UNOPS' new management team revised the initial design and master plan and in accordance with UNOPS' design unit prepared and delivered a report informing the relevant stakeholders about the failures and risks that the initial design presented. UNOPS agreed to re-design a single cellblock at no cost emphasizing the need of developing a complete and detailed master plan if extra funding were available. UNOPS proceeded to re-design the single cellblock and begun the tender process, currently under evaluation.

Given the high complexity of the project and the need of high construction standards UNOPS major concern is regarding the need of a detailed master plan before commencing any construction activity to identify the completed scope of works.

Progress has been made within this reporting period with regards to the implementation of the manual recordkeeping system for BIN and the Judiciary. BCR has trained their staff and the system has been rolled out in Bong, Lofa and Nimba counties. The procurement of equipment for the Judiciary, albeit delays, was finally completed in June and the roll out is expected to take place July 2013. The reason for much delay in the procurement of equipment for the Judiciary project stems from the lack of consensus found in the working committee. A key lesson learned from this experience for the next hubs is to elevate problems to the next level of authority for faster resolution, sooner, rather than later, as the process moved faster and efficiently, when the right authorities became aware.

On the other hand, the assessment and recommendation of a system for the LNP, BIN and SG's office has experienced some delay during this reporting period. To date, the contractor has been hired and work is scheduled to begin mid July. Again, the lesson learned during this implementation is to elevate the bottlenecks to higher decision-making bodies, as trying to build consensus has shown to delay implementation.

In conclusion, there have been some challenges with the implementation of a few projects and lessons have been learned and are being implemented to reform execution for hubs 2 and 3. On the other hand, the LNP and BIN are strategically located to conduct patrols within the region, aiding in providing security and safety to communities and effectively responding and arresting would be conflict drivers. With the help of criminal justice actors and human rights monitors deployed to the region, more cases are being processed and offenders who have experienced prolonged pretrial detention are released. Equally, offenders of minor crimes are being offered an opportunity to serve their time in the community through the Probation Service. Community dwellers within Bong, Lofa and Nimba counties are aware that there is a complaint mechanism that they can access in case justice and security actors go against their code of conduct and ethics and violate the rights of the people. Similarly, with the introduction of the SGBV Crimes Unit, victims of sexual violence finally have a place to turn, where the provision of medical, psychosocial, support and prosecution is available.

To have all of these services within a region that most of these services did not exist before, is an achievement and one that the Justice and Security Board has recognized and approved for the implementation of services before infrastructure in hubs 2 and 3.

INDICATOR BASED PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT: *Using the Programme Results Framework from the Project Document - provide an update on the achievement of indicators at both the outcome and output level in the table below. Where it has not been possible to collect data on indicators, clear explanation should be given explaining why, as well as plans on how and when this data will be collected.*

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
Outcome 1² Enhanced access to justice and security at regional and county level in preparation for UNMIL transition	Indicator 1.1 - % of justice and security services provided by the regional hubs (disaggregated by Gbarnga, Harper and Zwedru Hubs) Gbarnga: 14 services in total Harper: 15 services in total Zwedru: 15 services in total	Gbarnga 2011: 0% Harper 2011: 0% Zwedru 2011: 0% MoV: JSJP Annual Reports	Gbarnga (Dec.2012):64% (Dec. 2013):100% Harper: (Dec. 2013): 40% (Dec. 2014): 100% Zwedru: (Dec. 2013): 40% (Dec. 2014): 100%	Gbarnga (Dec. 2012): 64% (Jan - June 2013): 85% Harper: 0% Zwedru: 0%		
	Indicator 1.2 - % of people who feel safe or very safe in their community (disaggregated by county in the Hub region)	Gbarnga Hub: Bong, Lofa and Nimba counties June 2012 – 68% MoV: Public Perception Survey, PBO, June 2012 Harper Hub: Maryland, Grand Kru and River Gee April 2013: 88% MoV: Public Perception	Target (Dec 2014) Gbarnga Hub: 80% Harper Hub: 90% Zwedru Hub: 90%			The baseline perception survey was conducted in the Gbarnga Hub region in June 2012. In the Harper and Zwedru Hub regions the baseline perception survey was conducted in April 2013.

¹ As stated in the 2013 annual report, these indicators have been revised and will be presented to the Justice and Security Board for approval at the next Board meeting.

² Either country relevant (from the Priority Plan or Project Document) or PMP specific.

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		<p>Survey, PBO, April 2013</p> <p>Zwedru Hub: Grand Gedeh and Sinoe April 2013: 85%</p> <p>MoV: Public Perception Survey, PBO, April 2013</p>				
	<p>Indicator 1.3 - % of people who trust the court system (disaggregated by Hub region)</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub: Bong, Lofa and Nimba June 2012: 37%</p> <p>MoV: Public Perception Survey, PBO, June 2012</p> <p>Harper Hub: Maryland, Grand Kru, River Gee April 2013): 57%</p> <p>Zwedru Hub: Grand Gedeh and Sinoe April 2013): 57%</p> <p>MoV: Public Perception Survey, PBO, April 2013</p>	<p>Target (Dec 2014) Gbarnga Hub: 70%</p> <p>Harper Hub: 70%</p> <p>Zwedru Hub: 70%</p> <p>As stated above, in the Gbarnga Hub region, citizens now have an opportunity to complain against criminal justice actors, who they feel are going against their professional ethics. With the introduction of this particular service in the Gbarnga region since July 2012, several complaints against the Judiciary and other criminal justice actors have been filed, with most complainants receiving a response. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume through further outreach on this service within the region, a positive upward trend during the next perception survey.</p>			

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
	Indicator 1.4 - % of criminal cases adjudicated per court term (CT) (disaggregated by type of case and by county)	<p>Gbarnga Hub: Bong: Feb. 2012 CT, Aug. 2012 CT Dec. 2012 CT</p> <p>Lofa Feb. 2012 CT, Aug. 2012 CT Dec. 2012 CT</p> <p>Nimba Dec. 2011 CT</p> <p>Harper Hub: Maryland Feb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>Grand Kru Feb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>River Gee Feb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>Zwedru Hub: Grand Gedeh Feb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>Sinoe</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub – Bong Feb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>, Lofa Feb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>NimbaFeb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>Harper Hub – Maryland, Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>Grand Kru Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>River Gee Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub – Bong Feb. 2013 CT,</p> <p>Lofa Feb. 2013 CT</p> <p>Nimba Feb. 2013 CT</p>		

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		Feb. 2013 CT, Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT MoV: Judiciary's Quarterly Reports	Dec. 2014 CT Zwedru Hub – Grand Gedeh Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT Sino Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT			
	Indicator – 1.5 - # of trials on SGBV cases held in the Hub regions (disaggregated by county and by court term)	Gbarnga Hub: Bong: Dec. 2011 CT Feb. 2012 CT, Aug. 2012 CT Lofa Dec. 2011 CT Feb. 2012 CT, Aug. 2012 CT Nimba Dec. 2011 CT Feb. 2012 CT, Aug. 2012 CT Harper Hub: Maryland Feb. 2013 CT, Grand Kru Feb. 2013 CT, River Gee Feb. 2013 CT,	Gbarnga Hub – Bong Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT,: 5 Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT Lofa Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT: ?? Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT Nimba Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT: 5 Aug. 2013 CT	Achieved Jan-June 2013: Gbarnga Hub – Bong (4); Lofa (2) and Nimba (1)	The SGBV Crimes Unit began the roll-out of their services in the Gbarnga Region in July 2012. The first months were dedicated to undertake a needs assessment and carry out outreach. This services has been identified as a priority services for Hubs 2 and 3.	

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		<p>Zwedru Hub: Grand Gedeh Feb. 2013 CT, Sinoe Dec. 2013 CT</p> <p>MoV: SGBV CU Annual Report</p>	<p>Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>Harper Hub – Maryland, Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT Grand Kru Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT River Gee Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>Zwedru Hub – Grand Gedeh Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>Sino Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p>			
	Indicator – 1.6 - # of cases	Gbarnga Hub: Bong:	Gbarnga Hub – Bong	Gbarnga Hub – Bong	SGBV Crimes Unit to provide reason for no case	

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	prosecuted by the SGBV CU	<p>Feb. 2012 CT: 0, Aug. 2012 CT: 0</p> <p>Lofa Feb. 2012 CT,:0 Aug. 2012 CT: 0</p> <p>Nimba Feb. 2012 CT, : 0 Aug. 2012 CT: 0</p> <p>Harper Hub: Maryland Feb. 2013 CT: 0, Grand Kru Feb. 2013 CT: 0, River Gee Feb. 2013 CT: 0,</p> <p>Zwedru Hub: Grand Gedeh Feb. 2013 CT: 0, Sinoe Feb. 2013 CT: 0</p> <p>MoV: SGBV CU Annual Report</p>	<p>Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT,: 1 Aug. 2013 CT Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>Lofa Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT: 1</p> <p>Nimba Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT: 1</p> <p>Harper Hub – Maryland, Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT</p> <p>Grand Kru Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT</p>	<p>Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT,: 1</p> <p>Lofa Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT: 1</p> <p>Nimba Dec. 2012 CT Feb. 2013 CT: 0</p>	being prosecuted in Feb. 2013 term of court in Nimba.	

	Performance Indicators ¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
			Dec. 2014 CT River Gee Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT Zwedru Hub – Grand Gedeh Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT Sino Dec. 2013 CT Feb. 2014 CT, Aug. 2014 CT Dec. 2014 CT			
Output 1.1 – Infrastructure, equipment, and systems critical for command, control and operational response put in place for the Regional Hub	Indicator 1.1.1 - % of facilities completed (disaggregated by Gbarnga, Harper and Zwedru Hub)	Gbarnga Hub (total of 18 facilities): Baseline (2012) – 80% Harper Hub: (# of facilities still TBC) Baseline (June 2013) – 0% Zwedru Hub: (# of facilities still TBC) Baseline (June 2013) – 0% MoV: Gbarnga, Harper and Zwedru Hubs) Gbarnga Hub Dec. 2013 – 100% Harper Hub Dec. 2014 – 40% Zwedru Hub Dec. 2014 – 40%	Gbarnga Hub As of June 2013 – 94% completed facilities.	An infrastructure assessment will be conducted in the Harper and Zwedru Hubs region in July 2013. This information will enable the Justice and Security Board to make informed decisions as to which existing buildings could be renovated and used by criminal justice agencies and which buildings will be constructed on defined Hub sites.	

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
		Reports				
	Indicator 1.1.2 - % of shared regional command, control and communication structures and systems of LNP, BIN and BCR functional at the Gbarnga Regional Hub, disaggregated by 5 factors: 1. infrastructure to house the LNP and BIN regional commanders and their staff 2. Pilot automated records management system 3. Operational Guide for institution with presence at the Hub 4. SOPs of each agency 5. Communications network	Gbarnga Regional Hub: Dec. 2011: 0 MoV: JSJP Annual Report	Gbarnga Regional Hub: Dec. 2013: 100%	The pilot automated records case management system was developed and used to train end users in all institutions with presence at the hub. Also, the communications network was procured and installation into the region is ongoing with a target date of completion set for July 2013.		
	1.1.3 - # of border entry posts operational (with	Baseline (Dec 2012): Gbarnga Hub region: Bong (3 official; 5	Target (Dec 2014): Gbarnga Hub region: Harper Hub region:			

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
	BIN officers and operational equipment)	unofficial), Nimba (10 official; 12 unofficial) Lofa (12 official, 18 unofficial) Harper Hub region: Maryland (5 official, 6 unofficial) Grand Kru (4 unofficial) River Gee (2 official, 4 unofficial) Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh (4 official, 3 unofficial) Sinoe (1 official, 3 unofficial) MoV – BIN records	Zwedru Hub region:			
Output 1.2 – Justice and security service providers at the regional hubs level able to provide fair and accountable professional services	Indicator 1.2.1 - # of PSU officers deployed in the Hub regions (disaggregated by Hub)	Gbarnga Hub: Dec 2011 – 0 Harper Hub Region: Dec. 2012: 0 Zwedru Hub Region Dec. 2012: 0 MoV: PSU/LNP records	– Gbarnga Hub 2012 Gbarnga Hub – 52 PSU officers Nimba – 10 PSU officers Lofa – 15 PSU officers Once target accomplished in 2012 no additional PSU deployments planned for 2013 nor 2014. Harper Hub Region: Maryland June 2014: 60 officers Grand Kru: June 2014: 30 officers	Gbarnga Hub 2012: 77 officers Gbarnga Hub – 52 PSU officers Nimba – 10 PSU officers Lofa – 15 PSU officers	Since November 2011, PSU officers were deployed to the counties to provide security during the elections, but were not yet operating as part of the regional hub concept. As part of LNP’s SOP, which states a three-month rotation of PSU officers at the Hub, 52 PSU officers were deployed to the Gbarnga Hub during this reporting period. Also, a total number	

	Performance Indicators ¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
			River Gee: June 2014: 30 officers Zwedru Hub Reion: Grand Gedeh: June 2014: 30 officers Sinoe: June 2014: 30 officers:		of 25 PSU officers were deployed to Logatuo, Nimba (10) and Foya, Lofa (15) to augment the strength of officers in those counties, but also to reduce the response time, due to bad road connection, in the region.	
	Indicator 1.2.2 - # of confidence patrols undertaken by the PSU annually	Baseline (Dec 2012): 0 MoV: PSU/LNP monitoring logs	Dec. 2013: 24 (2 per month) Dec. 2014: 24 (2 per month)	Gbarnga Hub region: 10 confidence patrols conducted in the region.	The target a 2 a month was not reached during this reporting period, as lack of mobility was a challenge for the LNP. However, with the purchase of 2 new vehicles by the GOL, the monthly target of 2 per month is expected to be achieved going forward.	
	Indicator 1.2.3 - # of security incidents (definition – mob violence, kidnappings, tribal feuds, violent demonstrations, prisons riots, social unrest) responded to by the PSU at the regional hubs (disaggregated by Gbarnga, Harper, Zwedru hubs and by communities)	Gbarnga Hub region Dec. 2011– 0 Harper Hub region – 0 Zwedru Hub region – 0 MoV: LNP records at regional Hubs.	Gbarnga Hub region Dec. 2012: 11 Harper Hub region – TBC Zwedru Hub region – TBC	As of Dec. 2012: 11 As of June 2013: Bong :4 Gbarmu Town – 22 nd January, Cuttington Campus – 28 th January, Gbarnga – 10 th March and 2 nd May. Lofa :3 Zorzor District – 3 rd February, Zegedah – 19 th March and Varhum – 20 th March. Nimba :1 Cocopa Planation –	In deciding the target, the National Government partners at a workshop suggested that the target should be lower than 2012, as their work with building relationships through confidence patrolling should lower the number of incidents in communities. However, as can be seen within the last 6 months, the PSU has responded to 8 incidents.	

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
				12 th May		
	Indicator 1.2.4 - # of BPU/BIN officers deployed at strategic border locations (disaggregated by location)	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec 2011: 0 MoV: BPU/BIN records	Gbarnga Hub Dec. 2012: 50 Harper Hub Region and Zwedru Hub Regions: Dec. 2012: 103	Gbarnga Hub Dec. 2012: 0 Feb. 2013: 50 Harper Hub Region and Zwedru Hub Region Dec. 2012: 103	The variance for the Gbarnga Hub. The BIN/BPU could not deploy their officers due to the fact that UNOPS could not deliver their Dormitory on time. They were eventually deployed in February 2013.	
	Indicator 1.2.5 - # of BCR officers deployed in the regions (disaggregated by county)	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec 2011: TBC Harper Hub region: April 2013: TBC Zwedru Hub region: April 2013 – TBC MoV: BCR records	– Gbarnga Hub Region June 2013: 20	Gbarnga Hub Region – 20 additional correction officers were trained and deployed to work in Bong (15) and Lofa (5) prisons.		
	Indicator 1.2.6 - # of assistant county attorneys deployed to the Hub regions (disaggregated by county, male/female and source of funding)	Dec. 2011 Gbarnga Hub region: Bong – 1 CA per county paid by GOL Lofa – 1 CA per county paid by GOL Nimba – 1 CA per county paid by GOL Harper Hub region: Same as above Zwedru Hub region:	April 2013 Gbarnga Hub region: Bong 3, Lofa 1, Nimba 1 (paid by PBF) Harper Hub region: Maryland 3, Grand Kru 1, River Gee 1 (paid by PBF) Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh 3, Sinoe 1 (paid by PBF)	5 assistant county attorneys, all male, were deployed in April 2013 to the Gbarnga Hub region during this reporting period. Bong, 3, Lofa 1 and Nimba 1.	The augmentation of the prosecution team in Hubs 2 and 3 regions has been identified as a priority service and will be implemented as soon as funding is disbursed.	

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
		Same as above MoV: Ministry of Justice records				
	Indicator 1.2.7 - # of public defenders deployed in the hub regions (disaggregated by county, male / female and source of funding)	Dec. 2011 Gbarnga Hub region: Bong – 1 PD per county paid by GOL Lofa – 1 PD per county paid by GOL Nimba – 1 PD per county paid by GOL Harper Hub region: Same as above Zwedru Hub region: Same as above MoV: Judiciary records	Dec. 2012 Gbarnga Hub region: Bong 2, Lofa 2, Nimba 2 (1 additional paid by PBF) Dec.2013 Harper Hub region: Maryland 2, Grand Kru 2, River Gee 2 (1 additional paid by PBF) Dec. 2013 Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh 2, Sinoe 2 (additional paid by PBF)	3 additional public defenders were deployed to the Gbarnga Hub region in September 2012	.	The augmentation of the defense team to provide free legal aid to indigent offenders has been identified as a priority service for hubs 2 and 3 and will be implemented as soon as funding is disbursed.
	Indicator 1.2.8 - # of joint in service trainings delivered by justice and security agencies in the hub regions (disaggregated by county and agency)	Dec. 2011 Gbarnga Hub region – 0 Harper Hub region – TBC Zwedru Hub region – TBC MoV – Judicial Institute and MOJ Prosecution records	Dec. 2012 Gbarnga Hub region: 2 June 2013: 1 Harper Hub region – TBC Zwedru Hub region – TBC	Dec. 2012: 2 June 2013: 1 The PBO /PMU administered one joint training at the Gbarnga regional hub this period. 3 women and 51 men attended the training from the LNP, BIN, BCR, MOJ prosecution team and the Judiciary.		

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	Indicator 1.2.9 - # of justice and security personnel trained (disaggregated by institution, male and female and county)	Dec. 2011 Gbarnga Hub region – 0 Harper Hub region – TBC Zwedru Hub region – TBC MoV – Judicial Institute and MOJ Prosecution records	Dec. 2012 Gbarnga Hub region: 11 trainings Harper Hub region – TBC Zwedru Hub region – TBC	11 trainings took place with actors in the sector this reporting period. Institutions providing trainings included: INCHR, SGBV Crimes Unit, Rights and Rice Foundation, Civil Society Association of Bong County, PMU/PBO, Peace Institute and the Gbarnga Hub Management Team		
	Indicator 1.2.10 - % increase in the number of criminal cases prosecuted by the County attorneys office in one Court Term from one year to the next (disaggregated by county)	Dec. 2012: Gbarnga Hub region: Bong – Lofa – Nimba – August 2013 CT Harper Hub region: Maryland – Grand Kru – River Gee – August 2013 CT Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh – Sinoe – MoV – MOJ records	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2013 CT Bong Lofa Nimba Dec 2014 CT Bong Lofa Nimba August 2014 CT Harper Hub region – Maryland – Grand Kru – River Gee – August 2014 CT Zwedru Hub region – Zwedru Hub region:			

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			Grand Gedeh – Sinoe –			
	Indicator 1.2.11 - % increase in the number of criminal cases handled by the public defender's office in one Court Term from one year to the next (disaggregated by county)	Dec. 2012 CT Gbarnga Hub region: Bong – Lofa – Nimba – August 2013 CT Harper Hub region: Maryland – Grand Kru – River Gee – August 2013 CT Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh – Sinoe – MoV - Judiciary records	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2013 CT Bong Lofa Nimba Dec 2014 CT Bong Lofa Nimba August 2014 CT Harper Hub region – Maryland – Grand Kru – River Gee – August 2014 CT Zwedru Hub region – Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh – Sinoe –			
	Indicator 1.2.12 - % of offenders under Probation officers' supervision who reoffended within the 6 months probationary period	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2011 Bong –0 Lofa –0 Nimba 0–	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec.2012 Bong –TBC Lofa –TBC Nimba TBC Dec. 2013	Dec. 2012: TBC As of June 2013; no probationer broke their probationary conditions.		

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	(disaggregated by county).	<p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2013 Maryland –0 Grand Kru –0 River Gee –0</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2013 Grand Gedeh –0 Sinoe – 0</p> <p>MoV – MoJ Probation Service records</p>	<p>Bong –TBC Lofa –TBC Nimba TBC</p> <p>Dec. 2014 Bong –TBC Lofa –TBC Nimba TBC</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2014 Maryland –0 Grand Kru –0 River Gee –0</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2014 Grand Gedeh –0 Sinoe – 0</p>			
	Indicator 1.2.13 - # of SGBV survivors who received psychosocial and medical services through the SGBV CU at the regional hubs.	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2011 Bong –0 Lofa –0 Nimba –0</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2013 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2013</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong –TBC Lofa –TBC Nimba –TBC</p> <p>Dec. 2013 Bong –TBC Lofa –TBC Nimba –TBC</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2014 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0</p>	Survivors from Bong (417), Lofa (244) and Nimba (210) received psychosocial and medical services during this reporting period.		

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		Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0 MoV – MoJ SGBV Crimes Unit records	River Gee – 0 Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2014 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0 MoV – MoJ SGBV Crimes Unit records			
	Indicator 1.2.14 - # of complaints referred to the Public Services Offices in the Hub regions to the justice and security institutions (disaggregated by institution against which the complaint was lodged)	Gbarnga Hub region: Bong – 2 (1 LNP; 1 Judiciary) Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0 Harper Hub region: Dec. 2012 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0 Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2012 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0 MoV – PSO records at GRH, MRH, ZRH	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – 2 (1 LNP; 1 Judiciary) Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0 Harper Hub region – Dec. 2013 Maryland – 1 Grand Kru – 1 River Gee – 1 Zwedru Hub region – Grand Gedeh – 1 Sinoe – 1	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – 2 (1 LNP; 1 Judiciary) Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0 8 complaints filed and referred to the Judiciary during this reporting period and all complaints hailed from Bong County.		
Output 1.3 – justice and security service providers are	Indicator 3.1.1 - # of people sensitized by PBF-funded community based actors about	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – 0 Lofa – 0	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2013 Bong – 0 Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0	This service will be provided through PBF-funded CSOs working in the hub regions.		

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responsive to community concerns	their rights and how to access the justice system (disaggregated by county)	<p>Nimba –0</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2012 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2012 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0</p> <p>MoV – PSO records at GRH, MRH, ZRH and UNDP CSO grantees report</p>	<p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2013 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2013 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0</p>			
	Indicator 1.3.2 - # of referrals by the PSO to existing CBO services (disaggregated by justice advisory, human rights monitoring, advocacy, ADR and support services and by county)	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2011 Bong – 0 Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2012 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2012 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – Lofa – Nimba –</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2013 Maryland – Grand Kru – River Gee –</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2013 Grand Gedeh – Sinoe –</p>			

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
		MoV – PSO records at GRH, MRH, ZRH and UNDP CSO grantees report				
	Indicator 1.3.3 - # of county justice and security councils operational in the hub regions.	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2011 Bong – 0 Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Maryland – ? Grand Kru – ? River Gee – ?</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh – ? Sinoe –</p> <p>MoV – County Superintendent’s records</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – 2 Lofa – 2 Nimba – 2</p> <p>Harper Hub region – TBC</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region – TBC</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – 2 Lofa – 2 Nimba – 2</p> <p>Target accomplished for Gbarnga, no additional councils required.</p>		
	Indicator 1.3.4 - # of human rights monitors deployed in the Hub regions (disaggregated by county)	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2011 Bong – 0 Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0</p> <p>Harper Hub region: Dec. 2012 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – 1 Lofa – 1 Nimba – 1</p> <p>Harper Hub region Dec. 2013 – 6</p> <p>Zwedru Hub region Dec. 2013 – 4</p>	<p>Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – 1 Lofa – 1 Nimba – 1</p>	The importance of human rights compliance by criminal justice actors has been identified at the Justice and Security Board. Hence the implementation of human rights monitors in hubs 2 and 3 region as a priority service.	

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		Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2012 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0 MoV – INCHR records				
	Indicator 1.3.5 - # of beneficiaries who receive information and advice from human rights monitors (disaggregated by type of case, age and sex)	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2011 Bong – Lofa – Nimba – Harper Hub region: Dec. 2012 Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0 Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2012 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0 MoV – INCHR records	Gbarnga Hub region: Dec. 2012 Bong – Lofa – Nimba – Dec. 2013 Bong – Lofa – Nimba – Dec. 2014 Bong – Lofa – Nimba – Harper Hub region: Dec. 2013 Maryland – Grand Kru – River Gee – Dec. 2014 Maryland – Grand Kru – River Gee – Zwedru Hub region: Dec. 2013 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0			

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			Dec. 2014 Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0			
Output 1.4 – Legal an policy frameworks in place that enable national authorities to better perform their duties in the justice and security sector	Indicator 1.4.1 – Legislation relating to the Jury Law and the jurisdiction of magistrates developed and passed into Law	Baseline (Dec 2011) – the Bill was developed and submitted to the Legislature. MoV – MOJ Annual report	Target (Dec 2014) – Law enacted	The President signed the Bill into Law during this reporting period.		
	Indicator 1.4.2 – Prison Law developed and passed into Law	Baseline (Dec 2011) – the Bill was developed and submitted to the Legislature MoV – MOJ Annual report	Target (Dec 2014) – Law enacted			
	Indicator 1.4.3 – Gun Control Law developed and passed into Law	Baseline (Dec 2011) – Bill developed and submitted to the Legislature MoV – MOJ Annual report	Target (Dec 2014) – Law enacted			
	Indicator 1.4.4 – National Security Reform Law developed and passed into Law	Baseline (Dec 2011) – Bill developed and submitted to the Legislature MoV – MOJ Annual report	Target (Dec 2014) – Law enacted			
	Indicator 1.4.5 - # of cases	Baseline (Dec 2011):	Target (Dec 2014):			

	Performance Indicators¹	Indicator Baselines	Planned Indicator Targets	Achieved Indicator Targets	Reasons for Variance (if any)	Risks
	adjudicated through Bail or alternative sentencing (disaggregated by county and hub region)	Gbarnga Hub region: Bong – 0 Lofa – 0 Nimba – 0 Harper Hub region: Maryland – 0 Grand Kru – 0 River Gee – 0 Zwedru Hub region: Grand Gedeh – 0 Sinoe – 0 MoV – INCHR records	Gbarnga Hub region: TBC Harper Hub region – TBC Zwedru Hub region – TBC			