

Joint Programme Monitoring Report: Youth, Employment and Migration

The **monitoring report** should be submitted to the MDG-F Secretariat on a bi-annual basis. The report is due no later than 20 days following the end of June and December (July 20 and January 20th). The monitoring report will replace the existing quarterly narrative reports which will no longer need to be submitted to the Secretariat. **Please submit to the MDG-F Secretariat at: mdgf.secretariat@undp.org**

Introduction

The MDG-F defines **monitoring** as a continuous process of collecting and analyzing data and information about the joint programme, especially on substantive indicators (meaning activity, output and outcome indicators). **Joint Programme Monitoring** involves a systematic collection and analysis of data; it is evidence oriented and quality based exercise where specific, measurable, attainable, and reliable and time bound indicators (SMART) show proof of the substantive Joint Program progress.

The MDG-F joint programme monitoring report draws from your usual management tools (financial and substantive) at the programme and national level to minimize the workload for joint programme teams. In addition, it establishes some generic thematic indicators that allow information to be aggregated illustrating how Joint Programmes contribute to MDG achievement, Development Effectiveness and collaborative UN efforts.

The monitoring report is an important management tool Therefore; it must be shared with, and endorsed by the Joint Programme Management Committee. It should also be submitted along with the quarterly colour coded Annual Work Plan.

The monitoring report is divided into 3 sections: 1) identification and joint programme status, 2) joint programme progress, and 3) Millennium Development Goals and 4) Thematic Indicators.

The Secretariat has prepared these guidelines to facilitate the completion of the monitoring report.

Section 1: Identification and Joint Programme Status

This section is designed to provide a short and concise overview of the joint programme and consists of the following subsections:

a. Joint Programme identification and data

In this subsection you should identify the joint programme by filling out the information requested (name, country and thematic window, etc). You also should provide relevant and up to date information on beneficiaries disaggregated by gender and ethnic minorities.

b. Joint Programme M&E framework

This subsection reports on progress to date of the Monitoring and Evaluation Framework of the Joint Programme, which was included in the Joint Programme document and possibly reviewed during the inception phase of the programme.

c. Joint Programme Results Framework with financial information

The subsection asks for up to date information of activities completed based on the Joint Programme's Results Framework; as well as financial data on planned, committed and disbursed funds. Please note this table refers to 'information to date' (cumulative information of joint programme implementation up to the end of the reporting period).

Section 2: Joint Programme Progress

The second section of the report is intended to describe the major advances and difficulties that the Joint Programme has faced during the reporting period. It also aims to collect some important information on two key objectives that all joint programmes are contributing to: 1) UN collaboration/Interagency work (Delivering as One) and, 2) Development effectiveness as described by the Paris Declaration and the Accra Action Agenda.

a. Narrative on progress, obstacles and contingency measures

This subsection asks for a brief narrative describing progress on the implementation of activities, generation of outputs and attainment of outcomes. It also asks for a description of major challenges for implementation whether internal or external to the Joint Programme and the contingency actions you will undertake to overcome these constraints.

b. Inter-Agency Coordination and Delivering as One

The Office of the Resident Coordinator should complete this subsection. The aim is to collect relevant information on how the joint programme is contributing to inter-agency work and Delivering as One.

You will find a multiple choice question, along with some questions that address the issue of UN collaboration. Your comments should be added in the text box provided. Finally, the subsection includes a set of three indicators on common processes and outputs to measure interagency coordination. These indicators have been taken from those used to measure progress on the One UN pilot countries. Please refer to the examples in the subsection to complete the information requested.

c. Development Effectiveness: Paris Declaration and Accra Agenda for Action

This subsection seeks to gather relevant information on how the joint programme is putting into practice the principles of aid effectiveness through strong national ownership, alignment and harmonization of procedures and mutual accountability.

You will find some multiple choice questions, text boxes to provide narrative information and two indicators on ownership and alignment on this section.

d. Communication and Advocacy

This section will highlight ongoing advocacy and communication efforts of joint programmes looking at how these are contributing to the advancement of articulated MDGs and development outcomes. Special attention is given to reporting results obtained through targeted interventions on policy advocacy, social mobilisation, citizen engagement and partnerships. These questions will provide relevant information on different methodological approaches to programme implementation, transparency and accountability.

Section 3: MDG-F Millennium Development Goals

The third section of the report strives to obtain aggregated information on the MDG-F's contribution to the Millennium Development Goals.

a. Millennium Development Goals

The MDG-F's main objective is to contribute to the attainment of the Millennium Development Goals worldwide. This subsection aims to capture data and information on the joint programmes contribution to one or more Millennium Development Goals and their respective targets.

For this purpose the Secretariat has developed a matrix where you should link your joint programme outcomes to one or more Millennium Development Goal(s) and target(s). You should also select the most suitable indicators from your joint programme M&E framework as a measure of the MDG targets selected. Please, refer to the example provided in that section.

Section 4: General Thematic Indicators

This section on general thematic indicators is an integral part of the monitoring report. Please make sure you have received the appropriate template and you have completed it before sending it to the Secretariat along with the rest of the sections of this monitoring report. The General Thematic Indicators aim to aggregate information on results for the eight thematic windows of the MDG-F as well as the Millennium Development Goals.

In this subsection, you will find indicators targeted to measure progress towards the most common substantive results of each thematic window. The Secretariat is seeking to capture the information in a cumulative fashion, just as in the all the previous sections of the monitoring report.

The thematic indicators make reference to a variety of concepts and definitions that change depending on elements such as national and joint programme context. The Secretariat acknowledges the complexity this brings to measuring the variables included and advises to use when possible, the most generalized common international standards and definitions. In case this is not possible you can add an explanatory note on what kind of definitions you are using (national, etc) for any of the variables.

The indicators were selected by analyzing all joint M&E frameworks by thematic window (outcomes, outputs, indicators, nature of the beneficiaries, etc). The analysis illustrated that the majority of the joint programmes concentrated on three to four development outcomes. Most of the indicators have been designed to capture progress on those outcomes. Additionally, the Secretariat has articulated other thematic indicators that seek to obtain data on innovative approaches/mechanisms to development that some programmes have embraced.

In this subsection, you will find check, number and text boxes where you can provide the most relevant numerical and narrative information corresponding to your specific joint programme. The template has been designed to easily capture and process information from joint programmes. The Secretariat acknowledges that some of the information requested will not be available at this stage of programme implementation. When this is the case we recommended collecting the necessary information in order to facilitate reporting on impact for the next reporting period.

Please, be mindful that some of the thematic indicators may not be applicable to your specific joint programme. In that case check the “does not apply box “or leave the boxes blank as appropriate.

Monitoring Report Template

Section I: Identification and Joint Programme Status

a. Joint Programme Identification and basic data

<p>Date of Submission: Submitted by: Name: Sara K. Sinada Title: Assistant Programme Coordinator Organization: United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO)- Sudan Contact information: s.sinada@unido.org</p>	<p>Country and Thematic Window: Youth, Employment and Migration</p>
<p>MDTF Atlas Project No: Title: Joint Programme on Creating Opportunities for Youth Employment in Sudan</p>	<p>Report Number: 2 Reporting Period: Jan-June 2010 Programme Duration: 2.5 years Official starting date: June 2009</p>
<p>Participating UN Organizations</p> <p>Participating UN Organizations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. UNIDO 2. ILO 3. UNDP 4. UNICEF 5. UNESCO 6. FAO 7. UNOPS (South Sudan only) 8. UNFPA 9. IOM 10. UNAIDS 11. UNV 	<p>Implementing partners¹</p> <p>Federal Ministry of Youth and Sports State Ministry of Youth and Sports Federal Ministry of Industry State Ministry of Industry Federal Ministry of Agriculture & Forestry State Ministry of Agriculture & Forestry Federal Ministry of Labor State Ministry of Local Government Federal Ministry of General Education State Ministry of General Education National Council for Literacy and Adult Education Federal Ministry of Health State Ministry of Health Central Bank of Sudan Sudan National AIDS Programme University of Dalenj</p>

The financial information reported should include overhead, M&E and other associated costs.

¹ Please list all the partners actually working in the joint's programme implementation, NGOs, Universities, etc

Budget Summary	
Total Approved Joint Programme Budget	UNIDO: 1,404,659 ILO: 1,400,336 UNDP: 1,646,337 UNICEF: 985,598 IOM: 799,718 FAO: 879,690 UNESCO: 405,263 UNAIDS: 194,526 UNFPA: 259,368 UNV: 106,989 Total: 8,999,998
Total Amount of Transferred to date	UNIDO: 702,330 ILO: 752,628 UNDP: 823,169 UNICEF: 492,799 IOM: 399,859 FAO: 439,845 UNESCO: 202,63 UNAIDS: 97,263 UNFPA: 129,684 UNV: 106,989 Total: 4,147,197
Total Budget Committed to date (North Sudan)	UNIDO: 401,537 ILO: 0 UNDP: 948,627 UNICEF: 150,000 IOM: 185,000 FAO: 63000 UNESCO: 46,199.57 ² UNAIDS: UNFPA: 70,000 UNV: 53,495 Total: 1,917,859
Total Budget Disbursed to date (North Sudan)	UNIDO: 131,648 ILO: 15,171.73 UNDP: 392,160 UNICEF: IOM: 35,461 FAO: 50,000 UNESCO: UNAIDS: UNFPA: 14,000 UNV: 436.58 Total: 638,877

BENEFICIARIES

² *as of May 2010

You will notice there are 2 columns for each category of beneficiaries (expected/to date). The column “expected” refers to the target of beneficiaries you planned to reach by the end of the joint programme and the column “to date” refers to the actual number of beneficiaries you have reached up to the end of the reporting period.

For the purpose of reporting we will take into consideration the definition of beneficiary adopted by OECD/DAC. *“The individuals, groups, or organizations, whether targeted or not, that benefit, directly or indirectly, from the development intervention”.*

The beneficiaries must be counted on a cumulative basis. You most probably have a target of beneficiaries to reach during the life of the joint programme. In the previous reporting period you reported a number of beneficiaries on which you will add on to the ones reached in the current reporting period.

As an example, let’s say the joint programme is expected to reach 2,505 urban women as direct beneficiaries, you already reported as direct beneficiaries 235 urban women in (July-December) reporting period and now you have reached 402 urban women as direct beneficiary in this reporting period (January-June). This would mean you have to report now urban 637 women who are direct beneficiaries to date. The number of individuals from any ethnic group and/or afro descendants refers to individual beneficiaries not ethnic groups.

Direct Beneficiaries: *“The individuals, groups, or organizations, targeted, that benefit, directly, from the development intervention”.*

Indicate Beneficiary type	Expected number of Institutions	Number of Institutions to date	Expected Number of Women	Number of Women To date	Expected number of Men	Number of men to date	Expected number of individuals from Ethnic Groups	number of individuals from Ethnic Groups to date
National Institutions ³	9	9					-	-
Local Institutions ⁴	13	13					-	-
Urban ⁵	0	0					-	-
Rural ⁶	25	5	1500 ⁷	47 ⁸	2325	144 ⁹	-	-
Total	47	27	1500	47	2325	144	-	-

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³ National Institution

⁴ Local institutions refer to those in any of the 3 target states

⁵ Urban refers to those in Khartoum

⁶ Rural refers to those in the 3 targeted states

⁷ Main Target beneficiaries: YOUTH. Total target beneficiaries: 3825 (inclusive of men and women; assumed expected target 40% women)

⁸ *excluding UNICEF trained participants as Training attendance list was not provided.

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National Institutions	-	4	-				-	-
Local Institutions	-	14 ¹⁰	-				-	-
Urban	-	1	-				-	-
Rural	-		-				-	-
Total		19	-				-	-

Indirect Beneficiaries: *“The individuals, groups, or organizations, not targeted, that benefit, indirectly, from the development intervention”*

¹⁰ Members of SPMCs that are not direct counterparts of implementing agencies in addition to

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b. Joint Programme M&E framework

This template is the same as the one you will find in the JP documents. We have added 3 columns to provide spaces for baselines of the indicators as well as targets. All the values for indicators in this template are cumulative. This means the past values obtained accumulate (add up over time) as the joint programme gets implemented. We are expecting you to include not only the indicators but the value of these indicators. If you do not provide them, please explain the reason and how you are going to obtain this information for the next reporting period.

Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs)	Indicators	Baseline	Overall JP Expected target	Achievement of Target to date	Means of verification	Collection methods (with indicative time frame & frequency)	Responsibilities	Risks & assumptions
Outcome 1								
1.1. Effectively coordinated youth employment initiatives among MoCSY, MoL, HRD & integrated multi-sectoral policies developed with relevant ministries	Indicators: outline of integrated action plan on youth employment in place including outline of areas of responsibilities of line Ministries and CBOS.	No integrated action plan in place	National Development Framework contains Youth Employment as priority area	Baseline to be established upon dissemination of the Labor Market Survey (Findings presented June 28, 2010)	Policy documents, forum reports	Ad hoc consolidation of proceedings of Technical Working Group (TWG) Timeframe: Y1-Y2	UNIDO	Commitment of line Ministries and counterparts continues throughout programme timeframe
1.3. Strategies and programs in place at the Ministry of Industry to assist State Industry Offices, starting with South Kordofan, develop private enterprises for increased employment opportunities among the youth	Indicators: Strategies and programmes for Youth employment in small and micro-enterprises (at least 15 key staff attending workshops/training).	Baseline: YE employment in small and micro-enterprises is not adequately incorporated in the national strategies and programmes	Target: YE issues are incorporated in at least two key policy documents, programmes and plans	Capacities and gaps assessed.	Assessment reports, Trainings participants' list, inter-ministerial circular/resolution	Collected for regular project management reporting system Timeframe: Y1	UNIDO	The Ministry of Industry remains committed to set youth employment as priority in the national agenda

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1.4. Central Bank of Sudan adopts micro-finance policies conducive to youth employment (UNDP)	Indicators: Policy and technical guidelines developed to main-stream financial support to Youth through Microfinance	Baseline: Microfinance to Youth not adequately provided	Target: Technical guidelines developed by CBOS	TOR for review and recommendations on MF mechanisms have been agreed upon with CBOS.	Policy paper and guideline on financial services for Youth	Through CBOS, Timeframe: Y1-Y2	UNDP	Changes in government priorities
1.5. Integrated youth and adolescence national plans including guidelines on vocational training developed conducive to youth employment	Indicators: ALP strategy in place	Baseline: n.a.	Target: National Subsector plan on youth education (ALP) Formation of a youth information database	National Subsector plan on youth education has been completed. Identification of gaps and building institutional capacities in ongoing	Plan documents Workshop attendance lists	Through FMOGE Timeframe: Y1-Y2	UNICEF	Changes in the Governments current commitment to prioritize and focus on youth education
Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs) Output 2	Indicators	Baseline	Overall JP Expected target	Achievement of Target to date	Means of verification	Collection methods (with indicative time frame & frequency)	Responsibilities	Risks & assumptions
2.1. State level action plans for the employment of young returnees developed in 3 states in line with outcomes of youth employment stake holder forum (ILO)	Indicators: Development of action plan at state level	Baseline: n.a.	Targets: Action plan developed in Y1	Activities to be started upon arrival of Specialist from ILO Regional office	-Work plan documents -Meeting/ planning reports	State Ministries; workshops/meetings reports Timeframe: Y1–Y2	ILO	Complementary / Counterpart fund and resources are not forthcoming

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2.2.State action plan on functional literacy developed for Blue Nile and Southern Kordofan (UNESCO)	Indicator: Policy documents developed for functional literacy by GoNU	Baseline: No policy guidelines for mainstreaming youth & adolescents in work and education in place	Target: at least one policy document developed	Integrated action plan on functional literacy drafted	Policy document, meeting/workshop reports	Collected for regular project management reporting system Timeframe: Y2-Y3	UNESCO	The level of commitment to functional literacy in the government ladder of priorities.
2.3 Analysis undertaken on strategic economic sectors, labour force supply and demand and opportunities for youth self employment identified in the 3 states (UNDP)	Indicators: number of survey conducted and findings published	Baseline: Survey data not available in all states	Targets: Survey conducted covering 3 states and relevant data available	Labor Market Survey covering 3 states has been fully completed. It is yet to be disseminated to implementing agencies	Labor Market Survey reports	Collected upon completion Time Frame: Y1	UNDP	Change in macro-economic environment, decrease in security
2.4 Enhanced Capabilities of at least 3 Meso-level-delivery institutions to implement youth development policies and services (ILO)	Indicators: Number of institutions identified and trained;	Baseline: Capacity of local institution weak	Targets: 10 institutions and 30 institutions' staff	Activities to be started upon arrival of Specialist from ILO Regional office	Assessments and training reports	Research, workshops Timeframe: Y1-Y2	ILO	Availability of meso-level institutions at state level and their commitment
2.5 Curricula for short term vocational/technical skills training and entrepreneurship development are prepared and public and private training	Indicators: Number of tailor made curricula and training materials for vocational/technical skills training and	Baseline: N.A.	Targets: curricula and training material for 8 sub-sectors developed; 5 training providers (public and private)	Capacities of training providers have been assessed. Establishment of YEM unit within the	Survey results; training material; training evaluation test; attendance list.	Collected during workshops and training for regular project management reporting Timeframe: Y1-Y2	UNIDO	Active participation of public and private sector organizations

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institutions have enhanced management capacity in Southern Kordofan (UNIDO)	entrepreneurship development; number of training providers with strengthened organisation and management.		strengthened	Ministry of Youth as conduit institution. Design of training packages started.				
2.7 Reduced Youth vulnerability towards HIV through increased accessibility and acquisition of information, knowledge and life skills on HIV and AIDS (UNAIDS)	Indicators: Adapted HIV prevention package finalized; HIV prevention Package integrated into ongoing trainings and skills development	Baseline: packages not available; advocacy meetings not held; packages not integrated in trainings	Targets: packages adopted; 3 advocacy meetings; 3 package integrated in training (1 each state)	Preparatory activities streamlined to cope up with the delay in implementation.	Prevention package available; reports from the meetings/trainings available	Through FMOHE and Ministry of Youth, Sports and Culture; During workshops and seminars Timeframe: Y1-Y2	UNAIDS	Commitment of line ministries to support implementation at State level
Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs) Output 3	Indicators	Baseline	Overall JP Expected target	Achievement of Target to date	Means of Verification	Collection methods (with indicative time frame & frequency)	Responsibilities	Risks & assumptions
3.1 ALP training opportunities available for adolescents with a special focus on girls and ex-child soldiers (UNICEF)	Indicators: Curriculum developed; number of persons trained; number of ALP teachers trained	Baseline: phase 1 of curriculum available	Target: 825 people trained; 55 teachers trained	TOT for senior and technical staff from the targeted states on ALP curriculum completed	Final version of curriculum Training reports, teachers certificates Training reports Lists of persons trained	Through FMOGE/UNICEF/NGOs Timeframe: Y1 – Y3	UNICEF	Access to ALP centres is disputed due to insecurity.

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3.2 Employability of youth improved through adoption of short and medium term literacy skills with special focus on females	Indicators: Training module developed, number of trained persons, GPI (MDG-3), and campaign conducted	Baseline: No training module available	Target: Training module developed; 1000 people trained; 60 teachers trained	Consultations and identification of needs for short and medium term literacy skills training completed	Final version of training module, and reports from the TOT and training	Through NCLAE and MoCYS Timeframe: Y1 – Y3	UNESCO	Delay in organizing activities due to lack of infrastructure in targeted areas
3.3 Women empowered to increase employability and benefit from employment opportunities	Indicators: No of young persons trained Enhanced empowerment of youth	Baseline: SHHS Data	Target: 13 BCC sessions conducted 5 Awareness raising workshops/sessions conducted	Assessment of gaps and design of trainings is ongoing.	- Reports of activities conducted.	Through sub-contracted. Youth groups and implementers Timeframe: Y1	UNFPA	Availability of local capacity to carry out activities
3.4 Employability and empowerment of youth is enhanced, through volunteering assignments	Indicators : Agreements with universities developed and finalised	Baseline: n.a	Targets: Trained recruits are provided with volunteering assignments	Memorandum of Understanding has been signed with Dalenj University	Agreements signed, Number of students/graduates participating on the volunteering programmes	Agreements submitted Reports collected from agencies with assigned volunteers Time frame: Y1 – Y2	UNV	
3.5 Vocational and technical skills training and entrepreneurship development courses offered for youth in Southern Kordofan	Indicators Number of youth (men and women), entrepreneurs and migrants (IDPs, refugees,	Baseline: n.a.	Target: 750 trainees; 30 teachers trained	Scheduled to start in Q4	Training material; training evaluation test; attendance list	Collected during trainings for regular project management reporting	UNIDO	Active participation of training providers and local institutions

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(UNIDO)	etc) who have undergone training programme; number of teachers trained					Timeframe: Y2-Y3		
3.6. Local capacity of running trainings for micro and small enterprises and developing cooperatives/associations enhanced at state level. (ILO)	Indicators: Number of trainers formed at state level, Number of youth trained for self-employment;	Baseline: data not available	Target: 15 trainers (ToT) and 400 trainees (ToE), 10 cooperatives established, 250-400 beneficiaries	Participants for TOT selected	Training reports	During training Timeframe: Y1-Y2	ILO	Trainees and local trainers involvement Trainees and support of MoCRD
3.7. Microfinance capacity building and micro-business start-up supporting mechanisms are established for boosting youth self-employment (UNDP)	Indicators: Number of active savings and credit groups	Baseline: 0	Targets: at least one saving and credit association per community created	Contracting the National consultant is ongoing	Training and project reports, lists of participants, on-site visits	Collected during trainings for regular project management reporting Timeframe: Y1-Y2	UNDP	Decrease in security
3.9. Young returnees have improved access to training facilities and ability to engage in sustainable productive employment in areas of returns in Southern Kordofan (IOM)	Indicators: Number of young returnees qualified to receive assistance from the Joint Programme. Number of young returnees (categorized also by gender) benefiting from	Baseline: to be provided through the tracking and monitoring assessments	Target: 75 villages 150 young returnees trained	Tendering process for the construction of the Training and Livelihood Centre is ongoing.	Village assessment reports. Tracking and monitoring visits/questionnaires. Completion of the Training and Livelihoods centre construction.	Information collected throughout the duration of the project and presented in quarterly project reports Timeframe: Y1 – Y2	IOM	Security situation remains stable in targeted areas Public and private sectors maintain interest in the project

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	the VTC by the end of the programme.							Public and private sectors have capacity to absorb the trainees
3.10 Rural youth (particularly returnees and juvenile demobilized soldiers) have acquired life skills and capacities for agricultural production, livestock production, livestock husbandry, food marketing and other food, agriculture and environment related sustainable rural income generating activities in Blue Nile	Indicators: young people graduated from JFFLS	Baseline: No special baseline assessment will be conducted	Target: 320 graduates are actively engaged in rural livelihoods activities	Design of JFFLS TOT is ongoing	JFFLS regular reports (bi monthly) and JFFLS weekly diary Mid term/interim assessment End term assessment	Standardized reports received from implementing partners of each JFFLS at regular agreed times Assessments (by FAO ECU Khartoum staff) Time frame: Y1 – Y2	FAO	Security situation remains stable in targeted areas Youth are genuinely willing to live in targeted area and pursue rural livelihoods activities

c. Joint Programme Results Framework with financial information

This table refers to the cumulative financial progress of the joint programme implementation at the end of the semester. The financial figures from the inception of the programme to date accumulated (including all cumulative yearly disbursements). It is meant to be an update of your Results Framework included in your original programme document. You should provide a table for each output.

Definitions on financial categories

- **Total amount planned for the JP:** Complete allocated budget for the entire duration of the JP.
- **Estimated total amount committed:** This category includes all amount committed and disbursed to date.
- **Estimated total amount disbursed:** this category includes only funds disbursed, that have been spent to date.
- **Estimated % delivery rate:** Funds disbursed over funds transferred to date.

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Only the Overall Total amount committed and disbursed to date are available as indicated in Section I; Estimated total amount committed and Estimated total amount disbursed per Output/Activity cannot be disaggregated on the field level. However, the single output implementing agencies' details can be found in the table below.

Programme Outcomes	Outputs	YEAR		UN AGENCY	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	Estimated Implementation Progress			
		Y1	Y2			NATIONAL/LOCAL	Total amount Planned for the JP	Estimated Total amount Committed	Estimated Total Amount Disbursed
JP Outcome 1: Employment creation for migrant youth is mainstreamed into national development framework	Output 1.1. Effectively coordinated youth employment initiatives among MoCSY, integrated multi-sectoral policies developed with relevant ministries	50,000		UNIDO	MOCYS	50,000			
	Output 1.3. Strategies and programs in place at the Ministry of Industry to assist State Industry Offices, starting with South Kordofan, develop private enterprises for increased employment opportunities among the youth	20,000	5,000	UNIDO	FMol and state Industry Offices (IO)	25,000			
	Output 1.4. Micro finance policies conducive to youth employment developed with Central Bank of Sudan	20,000	5,000	UNDP	Central Bank of Sudan (CBOS)	25,000			

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	Output 1.5. Integrated youth and adolescence national plans including guidelines on vocational training developed conducive to youth employment	45,000	20,000	UNICEF	FMoGE, NCLAE and State MoE	65,000			
	Total	135,000	30000			165,000			
Programme Outcomes	Outputs	YEAR		UN AGENCY	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	Estimated Implementation Progress			
		Y1	Y2		NATIONAL/LOCAL	Total amount Planned for the JP	Estimated Total amount Committed	Estimated Total Amount Disbursed	Estimated % Delivery rate of budget
JP Outcome 2: Policies and measures are implemented to help young returnees enter ad remain in the labor market	Output 2.1. State level action plans for employment developed in 3 states in line with outcomes of youth employment stakeholder forum	45,000		ILO	MOL, MOI, MoCYS	45,000			
	Output 2.2. State Plan on functional literacy developed for Blue Nile & Southern Kordofan	40,000	10,000	UNESCO	NCLAE, MoL State Planning Office	50,000			
	Output 2.3. Analysis undertaken on strategic economic sectors, labor force supply and demand and opportunities for youth self employment in 3 States	70,000		UNDP	MOCYS	70,000			
	Output 2.4. Enhanced capabilities of at least 3 Meso-level delivery institutions per state to implement youth development policies and services	70,000	70,000	ILO	MOL, Employer Organization (EO) and trade Unions	140,000			

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	Output 2.5. Curricula for short term vocational / technical skills training and entrepreneurship development prepared and management capacity of public and private training institutions enhanced in Southern Kordofan	75,000	100,000	UNIDO	MOCYS, SMoF IO	175,000			
	Output 2.7: Reduced youth vulnerability towards HIV through increased accessibility and acquisition of information, knowledge and life skills on HIV	50,000	35,000	UNAIDS	SNAP	85,000			
Total		350,000	215,000			565,000			
Programme Outcomes	Outputs	YEAR		UN AGENCY	NATIONAL/LOCAL	Total amount Planned for the JP	Estimated Total amount Committed	Estimated Total Amount Disbursed	Estimated % Delivery rate of budget
		Y1	Y2						
JP Outcome 3: Innovative interventions to create concrete employment and training opportunities for the youth developed and implemented in 6 states (States level)	Output 3.1: ALP and vocational training opportunities available for adolescents with special focus on girls and ex-child soldiers	300,000	110,000	UNICEF	FMOGE, State NCLAE and State MoE	410,000			
	Output 3.2. Employability of youth improved through adoption of short and medium term literacy skills with special focus on females	210,000	100,000	UNESCO	NCLAE	310,000			
	Output 3.3. Women empowered to increase employability and benefit from employment opportunities	70,000	70,000	UNFPA	SMOH	140,000	70,000	14,000	10.80%

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Output 3.4. Enhanced employability and empowerment of youth through volunteering assignments	45,000	45,000	UNV	Dalenj University (DU)	90,000	53,495	436.58	0.04%
Output 3.5. Vocational and technical skills training and entrepreneurship development courses offered for youth in Southern Kordofan	90,000	250,000	UNIDO	MOCYS, SMOF IO	340,000			
Output 3.6. Local capacity of running training for micro and small enterprises and developing cooperatives / associations enhanced at state level	220,000	120,000	ILO	SMOF IO , MoCYS	340,000			
Output 3.7. Micro finance capacity building and micro-business start-up supporting mechanisms established for boosting youth self employment	170,000	200,000	UNDP	MOCYS, SMOF IO, CBOS	370,000			
Output 3.9. Young returnees have improved access to training and ability to engage in sustainable productive employment in areas of return in Southern Kordofan	200,000	162,500	IOM	MOCYS	362,500	185,000	35,461	8.87%

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	Outcome 3.10. Rural youth (particularly returnees and juvenile demobilized soldiers) have acquired life skills and capacities for agricultural production, livestock production, livestock husbandry, food marketing and other food, agriculture and environment related sustainable rural income generating activities in Blue Nile	255,000	210,000	FAO	FMOAF, MOCYS		63,000	50,000	11.37%
	Total	1,560,000	1,267,500			465,000	2,827,500		

SECTION II: Joint Programme Progress

The second section of the report is intended to shed light on the major advances and difficulties of the Joint Programme. It also aims to collect information on two important objectives that all joint programmes are contributing towards (interagency work, delivering as One and Development effectiveness as described by the Paris Declaration and the Accra Action Agenda).

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a. Narrative on progress, obstacles and contingency measures

- a. Please provide a brief overall assessment (250 words) of the extent to which the joint programme components are progressing in relation to expected outcomes and outputs, as well as any measures taken for the sustainability of the joint programme during the reporting period. Please, provide examples if relevant. Try to describe facts avoiding interpretations or personal opinions.

Progress in outcomes:

JP Outcome 1: Employment creation for migrant youth is mainstreamed into national development framework

Some activities were delayed due to the elections that took place in April 2010 when government institutions were in a transition phase and expecting a new cabinet as well as due to delays in the finalization of the Labour Market Survey that was to be prepared by UNDP.

JP Outcome 2: Policies and Measures are implemented to help young returnees enter and remain in the labour market

As per planned JP time-frame, policies and measures will be reached in succeeding periods. Identification of needs as well as support to some local and national institutions such as the National Council for Literacy and Adult Education and Ministry of Youth has been provided through workshops that were organized. Building institutional capacities is still ongoing.

Cross-cutting themes, such as HIV and AIDS that are to be addressed by UNAIDS, have been repeatedly delayed due to the delay in the signing of the Letter of Agreement between UNAIDS and UNESCO that is to be sub-contracted to implement UNAIDS' activities in the JP

JP Outcome 3: Innovative interventions to create concrete employment and training opportunities for the youth developed and implemented in the states

Most activities are on schedule as per the Quarterly Colour-coded report except for ILO activities which are delayed due to delay in the arrival of their specialist from the regional office.

Progress in Outputs:

Outputs 1.5 and 2.3 have been successfully achieved. Output 1.1 was extended for another Quarter due to unexpected delays in the formation of government and delay in sharing the Labour Market Survey.

Measures taken for the sustainability of the joint programme:

Some activities have been re-scheduled to cope with the unexpected delays. Activities of UNAIDS have been changed in order to catch up with the other agencies. Organization and management structures on the state level, particularly with the lead counterpart ministry, have been established in order to ensure the necessary linkages and communication lines are in place

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Are there difficulties in the implementation? What are the causes of these difficulties? Please check the most suitable option

b.

- UN agency Coordination
- Coordination with Government
- Coordination within the Government (s)
- Administrative (Procurement, etc) /Financial (management of funds, availability, budget revision, etc)
- Management: 1. Activity and output management 2. Governance/Decision making (PMC/NSC) 4. Accountability
- Joint Programme design

c.

- External to the Joint Programme (risks and assumptions, elections, natural disaster, social unrest, etc)
- Other. Please specify: (check below)

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- b. Please, briefly describe (250 words) the current difficulties the Joint Programme is facing. Refer only to progress in relation to the planned in the Joint Program Document. Try to describe facts avoiding interpretations or personal opinions.

Past difficulties:

The CTA from UNIDO (lead agency) had difficulty in obtaining an entry visa upon taking her Personal Leave in December. She was only able to enter Sudan in February.

Moreover, due to elections, the focal person at the Federal Ministry of Youth delegated responsibilities to another government official that was not involved with the Joint Programme from the beginning and that was pressing for budgetary support rather than Technical Assistance. The new Government official caused the delay in the formation of the State PMCs and YEM units by preventing the Federal YEM unit staff from undertaking any activities for/with the Joint Programme.

Interagency coordination between UNESCO and UNAIDS to sign the Letter of Agreement also caused delays in the implementation of UNAIDS activities.

Some agencies slow procurement processes have caused serious delays such as the Joint Programme vehicles. The procurement and registration process was only completed in June, one year after the receipt of funds.

Current difficulties:

The Labor Market Survey was also delayed due to the lengthy procurement process of UNDP. Implementing agencies are currently awaiting finalization of the report by the Consultancy firm that was contracted by UNDP.

Non-resident Implementing agencies (ILO) are dependent on Specialists from the Regional office who:

- a) Are not easily accessible for regular updates
- b) Do not respond to reporting requests in a timely manner

- c. Please, briefly describe (250 words) the current external difficulties (not caused by the joint programme) that delay implementation. Try to describe facts avoiding interpretations or personal opinions.

Current external difficulties are as follows

- 1) Travel via UN flights to the states is problematic and unreliable.
- 2) Rainy season may delay construction and training activities.
- 3) Upcoming elections in South Kordofan state, scheduled in November 2010, could cause some delays due to changes in government state officials.

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Please, briefly explain (250 words) the actions that are or will be taken to eliminate or mitigate the difficulties (internal and external referred B+C) described in the previous **text boxes b and c**. Try to be specific in your answer.

- Effects of the delay in the Labor Market Survey Results were mitigated using several methods such a workshop that was held by FAO, identification of Economic sub-sectors by UNIDO, use of ILO's Network of Certified Trainers in assessing the needs of target groups. Nonetheless the results of the survey are still crucial for several other activities. UNIDO also took part in reviewing the Labor Market Survey and submitting comments to expedite the production of the final report.
- A request was made for the designation of the Federal focal person to a Special assignment of the JP and under the direct supervision of the Director General. The request was acted upon accordingly.
- Constant reminders of reporting deadlines and details are given to agencies ahead of time to enable them to report in a timely manner.
- Close follow-up is maintained with state ministries in order to inquire about appointment of state ministers and state government officials.

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b. Inter-Agency Coordination and Delivering as One

The MDG-F Secretariat asks the office of the Resident Coordinator complete this subsection, briefly commenting on the joint programme, providing its perspective from within the broader country context. The aim is to collect relevant information on how the joint programme is contributing to inter-agency work and Delivering as One.

You will find some multiple choice questions where you can select the most appropriate to the case, text boxes to provide narrative information and 2 indicators on common processes and outputs to measure interagency coordination. These indicators have been already used to measure progress on the One UN pilot countries. Please, refer to the examples in the subsection to complete the information requested.

- Is the Joint Programme still in line with the UNDAF? Please check the relevant answer

Yes No

- If not, does the Joint Programme fit into the national strategies?

Yes No

If not, please explain:

What types of coordination mechanisms and decisions have been taken to ensure joint delivery? Are different joint programmes in the country coordinating among themselves? Please reflect on these questions above and add any other relevant comments and examples if you consider it necessary:

- **Monthly Coordination Meetings:** with implementing agencies (the lead Ministry also attends- when relevant/needed). Progress and way forward with regards to activities and results are the primary topics discussed, in addition to any other business/ announcements.
- **State Programme Management Committees:** It has been agreed at the National Programme Management Committee as well as the National Steering Committee that State Programme Management Committees shall be created in the three selected states in the North for advisory and oversight purposes as well as coordination between the National and state Committees. State PMCs have therefore been successfully established.
- **YEM units:** It has been agreed at the National Programme Management Committee as well as the National Steering Committee that YEM units shall be created on the Federal as well as the state level. Hence, YEM units have been successfully established in each of the three Northern states. Each YEM unit consists of 3-4 of Ministry of Youth Personnel to assist in the coordination as well as implementation of programme activities. The State Ministries of Youth provided office space for the YEM units whereas the lead UN implementing agencies have agreed to provide basic equipment (1 desktop computer and 1 printer)

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Please provide the values for each category of the indicator table described below:

Indicators	Baseline	Current Value	Means of Verification	Collection methods
Number of managerial practices (financial, procurement, etc) implemented jointly by the UN implementing agencies for MDG-F JPs.	None	Procurement of JP vehicles (4) and contracting of JP drivers (4) by UNDP for Implementing UN agencies	Turn-over of vehicles with designated drivers to assigned agencies	Submission of all relevant vehicle documents by UNDP and undertaking regular monthly salary payments to drivers
Number of joint analytical work (studies, diagnostic) undertaken jointly by UN implementing agencies for MDG-F JPs.	No Labour Market Survey in the three targeted states. No joint diagnostics	Labour Market Survey Reports completed for the three targeted states. Function and layout of the Training and Livelihoods Centre established	Dissemination of the Labour Market Survey Report Workshop to present findings Diagnostics report and meeting discussions	Submission of report upon completion Attendance sheet of the workshop Submission of report upon completion and Meeting minutes
Number of joint missions undertaken jointly by UN implementing agencies for MDG-F JPs.	Separate missions	4 joint missions have been conducted thus far by UN implementing agencies to increase efficiency and enhance the achievement of outputs.	Mission reports	Disseminated and discussed during monthly coordination meetings

Please provide additional information to substantiate the indicators value (150 words). Try to describe qualitative and quantitative facts avoiding interpretations or personal opinions.

Established sharing of information and receiving feedback on the implementation of outputs, findings field work reports and TORs on specific tasks have improved the relevance, appropriateness, coordination of tasks towards achieving objectives.

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c. Development Effectiveness: Paris Declaration and Accra Agenda for Action

This subsection seeks to gather relevant information on how the joint programme is fostering the principles for aid effectiveness by having appropriate ownership, alignment, harmonization and mutual accountability in the last 6 months of implementation.

You will find some multiple choice questions where you can select the most appropriate to the case, text boxes to provide narrative information and 2 indicators on ownership and alignment. These indicators have been used extensively to measure progress on the Paris Declaration. Please, refer to the examples in the subsection to complete the information requested.

Ownership: Partner countries exercise effective leadership over their development policies, and strategies and co-ordinate development actions

Are Government and other national implementation partners involved in the implementation of activities and the delivery of outputs?

- Not involved
- Slightly involved
- Fairly involved
- Fully involved

In what kind of decisions and activities is the government involved? Please check the relevant answer

- Policy/decision making
- Management: budget procurement service provision other, specify: Coordination on the federal and state levels)

Who leads and/or chair the PMC and how many times have they met?

Institution leading and/or chairing the PMC : **UNIDO and the Ministry of Youth**

Number of meetings #4 ° ß ~ ß E #####

Is civil society involved in the implementation of activities and the delivery of outputs?

- Not involved
- Slightly involved
- Fairly involved
- Fully involved

In what kind of decisions and activities is the civil society involved? Please check the relevant answer

- Policy/decision making

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Management: budget procurement service provision other, specify: advisory and consultative activities

Are citizens involved in the implementation of activities and the delivery of outputs?

- Not involved
- Slightly involved
- Fairly involved
- Fully involved

In what kind of decisions and activities are citizens involved? Please check the relevant answer

Policy/decision making

Management: budget procurement service provision other, specify: consultative activities

Where is the joint programme management unit seated?

National Government Local Government UN Agency By itself other, specify

Based on your previous answers, briefly describe the current situation of the government, civil society, private sector and citizens in relation of ownership, alignment and mutual accountability of the joint programmes, please, provide some examples. Try to describe facts avoiding interpretations or personal opinions.

- Government: involved in the National and State Programme Management Committees as well as YEM Units. Hence, the government is involved in the management as well implementation of the JP. The government will be involved in all steps of implementation in order to be able to continue on with the JP activities after the period of the JP is over.
- Civil Society and Private Sector: are also represented in the State Programme Management Committees. Participants from the Civil Society and the Private sector are consulted during workshops (example: Labor Market Survey consultations and Workshop, UNESCO consultations and Workshop, FAO start-up workshop, UNIDO briefings in the states, etc). Participants will be trained during the course of the JP to become trainers and assist in the implementation of the project. They shall also be involved in the Technical Working Group which will have an effect on policy changes.
- Citizens: the final beneficiaries are involved in the planning of activities through consultations, focus group discussions, semi-structured interviews and workshops.

d. Communication and Advocacy

Has the JP articulated an advocacy & communication strategy that helps advance its policy objectives and development outcomes? Please provide a brief explanation of the objectives, key elements and target audience of this strategy, if relevant, please attach (max. 250 words).

Yes No

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JP implementing agencies have explained the objectives of JP in consultations, forums and workshops at the National and State levels, as well as media channels (state and national level). They are also articulated in the Focus Group Discussions and meetings with potential partners and beneficiaries.

The Target audience is therefore, National and Local government institutions as well as civil society, private sector and target beneficiaries.

What concrete gains are the advocacy and communication efforts outlined in the JP and the national strategy are contributing towards achieving?

- Increased awareness on MDG related issues amongst citizens and governments
- Increased dialogue among citizens, civil society, local national government in relation to development policy and practice
- New/adopted policy and legislation that advance MDGs and related goals
- Establishment and/or liaison with social networks to advance MDGs and related goals
- Key moments/events of social mobilization that highlight issues
- Media outreach and advocacy
- Others (use box below)

What is the number and type of partnerships that have been established amongst different sectors of society to promote the achievement of the MDGs and related goals? Please explain.

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|---|-----------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Faith-based organizations | Number 2 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social networks/coalitions | Number 4 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local citizen groups | Number 18 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private sector | Number 6 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Academic institutions | Number 4 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Media groups and journalist | Number 3 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Others (use box below) | Number |

Active participation of the organizations in the fora, workshops and focus Group Discussions promote awareness on JP outcomes and the corresponding MDG goals.

What outreach activities do the programme implement to ensure that local citizens have adequate access to information on the programme and opportunities to actively participate?

- Focus groups discussions
- Household surveys
- Use of local communication mediums such as radio, theatre groups, newspapers, etc
- Open forum meetings

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- Capacity building/trainings
- Others

- Focus Group Discussions that involved local Youth have been used by UNDP to inquire about the status of youth in the states.
- Household surveys or Village assessments are being carried out by IOM to assess the opportunities and identify gaps in targeted villages in South Kordofan. Involved local citizens
- Workshops/Open forum meetings were also organized by FAO and UNDP to gather data and raise awareness about the JP. Involved local government and non-government employees in the states.
- Capacity building activities and Trainings of Trainers have been conducted by several UN agencies to National and Local technical government and non-government personnel.

Section III: Millennium Development Goals

a. Millennium Development Goals

The MDG-F main objective is to contribute to progress to the attainment of the Millennium Development Goals worldwide. This subsection aims to capture data and information on the joint programmes contribution to 1 or more Millennium Development Goals and targets.

For this purpose the Secretariat has developed a matrix where you should link your joint programme outcomes to 1 or more Millennium Development Goals and Targets. This matrix should be interpreted from left to right. As a first step you should reflect on the contributions that each of the JP outcomes is making to one or more MDGs. Once this link is established, it needs to be further developed by connecting each joint programme outcome to one or more MDG targets. As a third step you should estimate the number of beneficiaries the JP is reaching in each of the specific outcomes. Finally you should select the most suitable indicators from your joint programme's M&E framework as a measure of the Millennium targets selected. Please, refer to the example provided below.

MDG 1	Joint Programme Outcome 1	MDG Target 1.B	# Beneficiaries reached	MDG Indicators	JP Target	
Goal 1: Eradicate Extreme Poverty and Hunger	Employment creation for migrant youth is mainstreamed into national development framework	Achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all, including women and young people	At least 2500 Sudanese youth have direct access to jobs and skills training opportunities	1.1 Growth rate of GDP per person employed	- National Development framework contains youth Employment as priority	
	Joint Programme Outcome 2	MDG Target 1 B		1.2 Employment-to-population ratio		Indicator
	Policies and Measures are implemented to help young returnees enter and remain in the labour market	Achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all, including women and young people		1.2 Employment-to-population ratio	- YE policies in place in target states	
	Joint Programme Outcome 3	MDG Target 1 B		Indicator	JP Target	
	Innovative interventions to create concrete employment and training opportunities for the youth developed and implemented in the states	Achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all, including women and young people		1.2 Employment-to-population ratio	- Increase in employment rate among youth	

MDG 5	Joint Programme Outcome 3	MDG Target 5.A	# Beneficiaries reached	MDG Indicators	JP Target
Goal 5: Improve Maternal Health	Innovative interventions to create concrete employment and training opportunities for the youth developed and implemented in the states	Reduce by three quarters, between 1990 and 2015, the maternal mortality ratio		5.1 Maternal mortality ratio 5.2 Proportion of births attended by skilled health personnel	Behavioural Change and awareness workshops conducted among women
MDG 6	Joint Programme Outcome 2	MDG Target 1.B	# Beneficiaries reached	MDG Indicators	JP Target
Goal 6: Combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria and Other Diseases	Policies and Measures are implemented to help young returnees enter and remain in the labour market	Have halted by 2015 and begun to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS		6.3 Proportion of population aged 15-24 years with comprehensive correct knowledge of HIV/AIDS	Reduced vulnerability to HIV to increase information, knowledge and life skills on HIV/Aids

Additional Narrative comments

Please provide any relevant information and contributions of the programme to the MDGs, whether at national or local level.

Please provide other comments you would like to communicate to the MDG-F Secretariat:

UNIDO would like to re-iterate the request made to the MDGF Secretariat during their mission to Sudan in November 2009, to consider implementation of the Joint Programme in North Sudan as separate from implementation in the South due to the delayed implementation in the South.

Subsequent release of funds in the North should not be withheld based on the Total Percentage of Commitments (North and South). Some Implementing agencies have transferred half of the first release of funds to the South which makes the timely transfer of the second release of funds crucial for the sustainability of the Joint Programme.

Section 4: General Thematic Indicators

1. Promote and support national and local policies and programmes that increase youth employment opportunities and/or migration

1.1. Number of laws, policies or plans supported by the Joint Programme that relate to youth¹¹ employment and/or migration management:

Applies Does not apply if so please move to section 2

- Youth Employment
- Migration
- Both

- Policies
- Laws
- Plans

No. National
No. National
No. National 1

No. Local #####
No. Local #####
No. Local 3

1.2. Please briefly provide some contextual information on the law, policy or plan and the country/municipality where it is going to be implemented (base line, stage of development and approval, potential impact of the policy):

The Federal Ministry of Youth's 5 year strategy is built around a Strategic Plan to train 5 million Sudanese Youth. The 5 million youth training strategy targets all states of North Sudan.

1.3. Number of citizens and/or institutions that the law, policy or strategy directly affects

- Citizens
- Youth
- Migrants
- National Public Institutions
- Local Public Institutions
- Private Sector Institutions

Total No.
Total No.
Total No #####
Total No. #####
Total No #####
Total No. #####

No. Urban
No. Urban
No. Urban
No. Urban #####
No. Urban #####

No. Rural #####
No. Rural #####
No. Rural
No. Rural #####
No. Rural

1.4. Please indicate the area of influence of the law, policy or plan: Applies Does not apply

- Strengthening national institutions
- Policy coordination and coherence
- Statistics and/or information management systems

Comments: Please specify how indicator 1.1 addresses the selected areas of influence.

¹¹ Other, please specify: The UN defines youth as the age group between 15 -24 years. ILO follows the same classification

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1. Promote and support national and local policies and programmes that increase youth employment opportunities and/or migration management

1.5.¹² Government budget allocated to youth employment opportunities and/or migrant rights and opportunities before the implementation of the Joint Programme

Youth Employment Migration Both

National budget: \$ USD

Total Local budget (s) : \$ USD

(in localities of intervention of the JP)

1.6. % variation in government budget allocated to programmes or policies on youth employment opportunities or migrants rights and opportunities from the beginning of the joint programme to present time:

Youth Employment Migration Both

National budget: % Overall

% Triggered by the Joint Programme

Local budget: % Overall

% Triggered by the Joint Programme

Comments: Government budgetary information have not been obtained.

¹² For indicators 1.5 and 1.6 the Secretariat acknowledges the potential difficulties to obtain the information requested. Therefore, if not available, please provide the best estimate available. The information requested refers to the budgetary year within which the monitoring report falls

2. Strengthen capacity and improve skills for increased youth and/or migrant access to job markets

2.1 Type and number of interventions supported by the joint programme which are aiming to increase skills and/or information in order to improve access to employment opportunities: Applies Does not apply *(Information below can only be provided at a later stage of the JP implementation)*

- Vocational training programmes
- Formal education programmes
- Apprenticeship programmes
- Employment resource & youth service centres
- Labour market analysis
- Public-Private partnerships:
 - Private business
 - CSO's
 - Government
- Other, please specify:

No.
No.
No.
No.
No.
No.
No.

Direct beneficiaries:

Youth Migrants Both

Women ##### Men #####
 Women ##### Men #####

% ##### of which are ,migrants
 % ##### of which are ,migrants

2.2 Total number of young people and/ or migrants trained with specific skills adapted to the job market: Applies Does not apply *(Information below can only be provided at a later stage of the JP implementation)*

Total No. young men		No. men under 24 years old		No. men over 24 years old
Total No. young women	#####	No. women under 24 years old	#####	No. men over 24 years old
Total No. of migrants	#####	No. of women	#####	No. of men
				#####

2.3 Number of jobs created for young people and/ or migrants supported by the Joint Programme: Applies Does not apply *(Information below can only be provided at a later stage of the JP implementation)*

Total No. men		No. men under 24 years old		No. men over 24 years old	
Total No. women		No. women under 24 years old		No. men over 24 years old	
Total No. of migrants	#####	No. of women	#####	No. of men	#####

3. Strengthen national and local institutions' capacities to act in favour of youth employment and migration issues

3.1 Number of individuals and institutions with improved capacity to provide services to youth and/or migrants Applies Does not apply *(Information below can only be provided at a later stage of the JP implementation)*

- For youth
- For migrants
- Both

Number of institutions:

- National public institutions No.
- Local public institutions No.
- Private business No.
- NGOs No.
- Academic institutions No.
- Other: No.

Number of individuals:

- | | | |
|---|-----|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Private business employers | Men | Women |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civil servants | Men | Women |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Teachers/ trainers | Men | Women |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Citizens | Men | Women |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other: | Men | Women |

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