



PARTNERSHIP FOR RECOVERY AND RESILIENCE FRAMEWORK IN SOUTH SUDAN

CONTEXT AND RATIONALE

In 2018 it is forecast that 7.1 million people in South Sudan— more than 60 percent of its population— will need assistance and protection. Every State is affected, with nearly 5.7 million people in need of food and livelihood support; 5.6 million people in need of water, sanitation and hygiene support; 5.1 million people in need of emergency health services; and 1.84 children in need of emergency education support.

In many parts of the country communities are calling for change— resisting conflict and focusing on recovery. To support this groundswell, a different partnership model is called for -- one which relies directly on communities and civil society to both demand and drive gains in governance, health, education, food and nutrition security and economic well-being. This model calls for increased partnership and accountability between donors, UN agencies, and non-governmental organizations at both national and local levels to ensure that support reaches the communities and households that require it.

VISION, OUTCOMES, AND COMMITMENTS

To address these issues, the Partnership for Recovery and Resilience (PfRR) in South Sudan unites donors, UN agencies, and non-governmental organizations at both national and local levels to ensure that support reaches the communities and households that require it. PfRR targets seven geographic areas of South Sudan and builds on community-identified strengths and priorities, while tapping into the remarkable survival abilities of local populations.

Partnership Commitments:

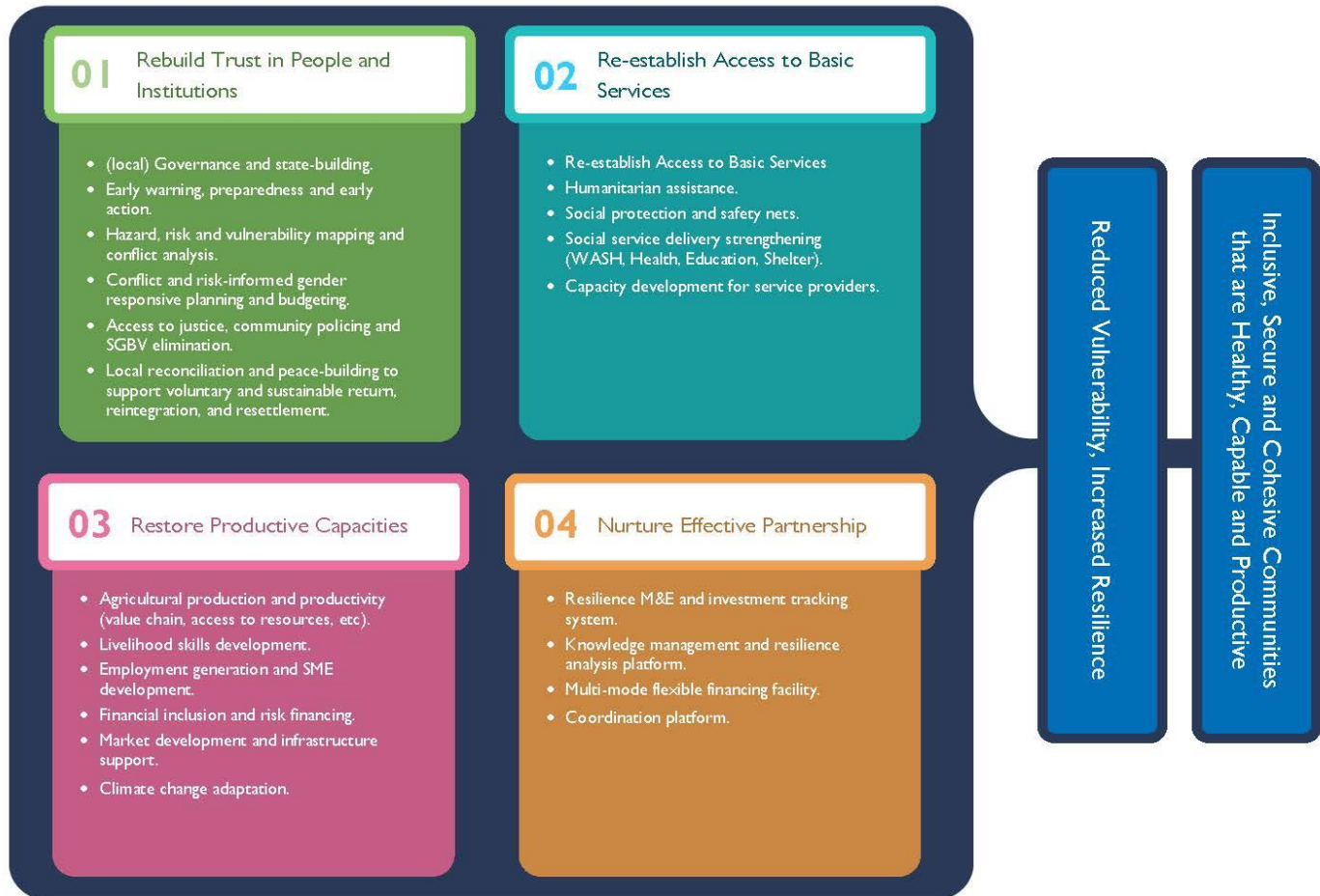
- Stop the trend of increasing vulnerability
- Work together across peacebuilding-humanitarian-development efforts to meet basic needs and protect coping capacities
- Improve coordination, collaboration and strategic integration
- Advance comprehensive frameworks and partnerships in selected geographic areas
- Scale up delivery of integrated efforts in selected geographic areas
- Enhance mutual accountability and learning

VISION: To simultaneously resolve the political impasse, deal with increasing humanitarian needs, and build the resilience of citizens, communities and institutions

Outcomes: Reduced vulnerability, increased resilience; and inclusive, secure, and cohesive communities that are healthy, capable, and productive.

APPROACH AROUND THE 4 PILLARS

PfRR's partnership model is unique in that it links and coordinates diverse partner activities working with the same people in shared geographies. This coordination and integration of complementary humanitarian and development assistance activities allows for donors, UN entities, and NGOs to adjust as communities increase resilience over time.¹ PfRR applies a partner-driven approach to **collaborate**, **co-locate**, and **coordinate** programming around four pillar areas: **Re-establish Access to Basic Services, Rebuild Trust in People and Institutions, Restore Productive Capacities, and Nurture Effective Partnerships.**



KEY PRINCIPLES THAT GUIDE ALL PARTNERS

- **Conflict sensitivity:** Partners will make an effort to articulate how their actions may or may not in any way are likely to fuel conflict now and in the near future.
- **Funding flexibility:** Partners have a choice to fund or receive funding bilaterally or multilaterally. However, to be able to ensure we operate at scale and in synergy, partners will report such investments.
- **Open and voluntary platform:** Partners make a choice to engage collaboratively subscribing to the goal of reducing vulnerability and strengthening coping capacities as per communique.
- **Each initiative** will have a mechanism for coordination and accountability. That will ensure flexibility in coordination.
- **Steering Committee will provide guidance:** The SC will provide overall leadership of the growing partnership.
- **Actions and engagement** should involve and strengthen capacities of local communities to ensure sustainability

OPERATIONALIZING LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS

The Partnership is not about delivering resilience to communities – it is about helping communities deliver on their ambitions and commitments to change and building resilience. This is led by supporting local leaders to successfully put in place core building blocks for a partnership, including “champions” group, including faith-based agencies, women’s groups, traditional authorities, and others that are working together, developing a coordination structure in the community to facilitate collaboration; and establishing a set of commitments that communities agree on to ensure the success of the PfRR.

¹ PfRR partners include: South Sudan, African Development Bank, Canada, EU, Germany, Japan, Netherlands, NGO Forum, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, UK, United Nations, USA, World Bank