Protection Strategy

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Humanitarian Country Team

Haiti

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1. 1.44 million Haitians have protection needs.

2. No UN agreed lead agency – no coordination of protection since in mid 2017.

3. Four sub-sectors: GBV, CP, Human trafficking, Statelessness.

4. HCT functional while the development sector coordination is non-efficient.

5. UN mission is scaling down with plans to leave in October 2019.

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Protection needs

1. **85% of children** (1-14 years) or 980,786 were victims of violence;

2. **15% of women/girls** (15-49 years) or 405,023 have suffered physical and sexual violence;

3. **161,280 Haitians** expelled from Dominican Republic have no ID paper of which 24,436 are victims of abuse and violence.

4. **30,000 in IDP** stuck in camps, 12,000 of which are single-headed household.

5. **600 detained** heads of families and pregnant women affected by prolonged and arbitrary detention.

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Components of the nexus

-4- Actors involved

-3- Funding

-2- Coordination Mechanism

-1- Programming Framework

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1. Coordination Group revived under the Office of the RC/HC. One post created with OHCHR to lead this effort.

2. Leveraged the RC/HC’s to design and lead the development of an HCT strategies:
   a. Common analysis draw attention to justice/peace actors and led to a common understanding of the key protection issues and avoid silo approach;
   b. Development of collective outcomes, targets, roles and responsibilities, and budget.

3. Process gradually rallied humanitarian, development, justice and security actors based on the need to sustain the intervention in protection.

4. Evolved from HCT Protection Strategy to a System-Wide Protection Strategy.
Challenges

1. No protection lead (HCR absent). The HCT revived the coordination for protection under the Office of the RC/HC.

2. Building trust and reaching out to the civil society organizations. Weak link with the NGO coordination platform.

3. SRSG statement on corruption had her PNG; this helped gain credibility for the UN amongst some actors, but it reminded partners that we were very political.

4. Limited operational capacity of the RC/HC’s office. No access to funding to support the development process.

5. High level competing priorities for the RC/HC compounded by the limited knowledge on protection the humanitarian sphere.

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Opportunities

1. Direct access and membership of the HCT and the UNCT.
2. Leveraged the neutrality and coordination mandate of the RC/HC’s office to design and lead the development of a System-Wide Protection Strategies:
   a. Analysis led to a common understanding of the key issues across of the system.
   b. Linked to the PoC Strategy and allowed for the transfer of some responsibilities to the UNCT after the departure of the UN peacekeeping mission.
   c. Development of collective outcomes, targets, roles and responsibilities, and budget.
3. IN a position to oversee all clusters and development sectors to ensure protection mainstreaming.
4. Direct link to the donors and to senior government officials.

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Niveau hiérarchique de la stratégie

Strategic Plan for Development in Haiti
2012-2030

System-wide Protection strategy
(2019-2022)

UNDAF (2019-2021)

Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)

NGO Country Programmes (ONG/CSO)

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HRP 2019-2020
Unified Coordination Mechanism

- Protection Group
  Chair: Protecteur du Citoyen (GoH)
  Co-chair: RC-HC

- Development Technical Groups
  (Donors, Ministries, Programmes)

- Humanitarian Clusters / Sectors

UN Mission
Protection of Civilian

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1. Humanitarian principles respected.

2. Bridged the gap between humanitarian, development and peace actors.

3. Stronger protection strategy implemented through the Annual Work-plan of the HRP and the UNDAF.

4. Part of the exit strategy for the UN Peacekeeping mission.

5. Document endorsed by the national authorities and hosted under the Office of Citizen Protection.

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