

Annex B

Public Version



Fonds au Profit des Victimes
The Trust Fund for Victims



Annex B. TFV Collective Reparations Programme Logical Framework

Programme summary	Long-term outcome/impact	Assumptions		
<p>Overall Goal Former child soldiers and their family members victimized by the crimes of Lubanga overcome the harm suffered by the convicted crimes through rehabilitation by collective reparations awards, in the form of symbolic and service-based project remedies.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collective reparations foster rehabilitation of victim within the affected communities with respect to the harm caused to victims. • Strengthened former child soldier's capacity to deal with mental and physical trauma caused by the crimes and their experiences. • Improved psychological wellbeing of former child soldiers (as fundamental to integrated programming). • Rehabilitate the vocational, educational, or agricultural skill level and capacity of victims to pursue and maintain socio-economic security. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Symbolic reparations may enhance social acceptance for and integration with service based reparation projects within a welcoming environment. • All eligible victims will have access to projects, both known assessed victims and those to be administratively screened at implementation. • Service based reparation projects will be implemented in localities where victims currently reside and are concentrated. • Locate and utilize existing service delivery capacity and infrastructure to expeditiously implement projects and efficiently use modest resources • Permissible security environment remains; TFV/ICC, implementing partners, and victims may freely circulate with region. 		
<p>Objective – 1 Improved mental health, in relation to harm suffered, of former child soldier survivors and their family members</p>				
Activity	Output	Outcome	Indicator/Measurement	Project targets
<p>Activity 1.1 Identify former child soldiers in affected communities in need of mental health services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eligible former child soldiers and their families are identified and screened 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enrolment and completion of counselling programme by eligible participating victims • Victims possess 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of eligible enrolled in appropriate reparation programme (psychological care, physical rehabilitation, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 3,000 former child soldiers and their families are enrolled in

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Output</i>	<i>Outcome</i>	<i>Indicator/Measurement</i>	<i>Project targets</i>
Conduct community sensitizations in Ituri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved awareness of the availability and modalities of reparation programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> strengthened coping capacity to deal with the detrimental effects of the harm suffered, as well as post-conflict life in general. Access to referrals for complementary mental health services as required 	vacation training,) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of eligible victims referred for complementary services 	reparation service
Activity 1.2 Provide intensive group and/or individual psychotherapy to former child soldier survivors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clinical intake assessment is completed for victims deemed to receive therapy services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved psychological wellbeing of victims Mentors are in place to follow up counseling sessions with other forms of support to victims, to assist victims in applying skills learned that will support them during the reparations programme. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of victims who demonstrated improvement in at least one area of psychological symptoms or behavioural problems between intake and three months. Percentage of victims who demonstrated improvement in at least one area of psychological symptoms or behavioural problems between intake and six months Percentage of victims who reported satisfaction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 95%¹ of victims demonstrate improvement in at least one area of psychological symptoms or behavioural problems between intake and three months. At least 95% of victims demonstrate improvement in at least one area of psychological symptoms or behavioural

¹ The estimation is based on the current trends of psychological care under the assistance mandate.

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Output</i>	<i>Outcome</i>	<i>Indicator/Measurement</i>	<i>Project targets</i>
			or perceive positive impacts of their treatment at six months	<p>problems between intake and six months</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 75% of victims report satisfaction or perceive positive impacts of their treatment at six months
<p>Activity 1.3 Hold community outreach activities, commemorations, or events.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developed outreach messages Established locations and means of outreaches including radio programmes Commemorations events are organized and facilitated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved community awareness about the effects of the crimes and the potential benefits of trauma rehabilitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people reached during outreach events Estimated proportion of individuals participating in commemoration events Number of outreach and commemoration events organized 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community events reach at least 80% participants with messages about the effects of the crimes and the potential benefits of trauma rehabilitation
<p>Objective – 2 To improve the physical health and mobility of victims through physical rehabilitation and treatment</p>				
<p>Activity 2.1 Identify and assess physical wounds among victims</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of beneficiaries in need of physical rehabilitation determined and screened for service provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Availability of medical services to beneficiaries including referrals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of individuals enrolled in physical rehabilitation centres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 95% of eligible victims are enrolled in rehabilitation programme

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Output</i>	<i>Outcome</i>	<i>Indicator/Measurement</i>	<i>Project targets</i>
<p>Activity 2.2 Provide surgical services and corrective treatment and follow up care</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved access to medical care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved physical wellbeing and increased mobility for victims. Provision of surgical services, corrective treatment, and follow up care. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of beneficiaries who reported successful reintegration into their communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 90 of beneficiaries report successful rehabilitation at the end of the programme
<p>Objective – 3 To remedy the socio-economic harm caused to former child soldiers and indirect victims</p>				
<p>Activity 3.1 Provision of vocational training opportunities to interested victims</p> <p>Market analysis in targeted communities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed literacy and skills of former child soldiers to facilitate placement Increased access to quality vocational development and learning schools, , including from remote locations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved literacy and numeracy for former child solders Improved employability skills for former child soldiers Victims experience a significant improvement and transformation of their ability to undertake economic activities Victims are able to provide for their families in a sustainable way. Victims will be empowered to establish businesses and acquire assets from the proceeds of their trade practices. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proportion of students who, by the end of the learning cycle who demonstrate that they can read and understand the meaning of grade level text Number of persons with improved workforce readiness skills as a result of reparation funded programme Dropout rate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At the end of learning cycle at least 95% of regular learners demonstrate that they can read and write At least 80% of persons who participated in vocational training report that their workforce readiness skills improved At least 80% of registered participants

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Output</i>	<i>Outcome</i>	<i>Indicator/Measurement</i>	<i>Project targets</i>
				complete their courses
<p>Activity 3.2 Provide improved agricultural assistance and training initiatives</p> <p>Provide trainings in improved agricultural techniques</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased availability of agricultural seeds and animal husbandry among interested beneficiaries Improved agricultural skills among beneficiaries Improved access to and utilization of agriculture production techniques 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased agricultural productivity among participating beneficiaries Improved household living conditions among beneficiaries Increased application of improved agricultural techniques that increase yield Improved availability of agricultural seed varieties Small animal husbandry among interested beneficiaries; Improved access to markets for cash crops or produce 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of individuals who participated in agricultural techniques whom their agricultural productivity increased 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 75% of beneficiaries who applied new agriculture techniques increased their agriculture productivity
<p>Activity 3.3 Provide livelihood assistance through participation in Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLA/MUSO, IGA's)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthened and improved economic livelihood of participating victims 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved economic resilience among beneficiaries Improved access to credit to pursue home based income generating initiatives Increased confidence from the peer support group aspect of the MUSO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of people who participated in MUSO/VSLA groups, IGAs who demonstrated improvement in their household economic status 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 70% who participated in VSLA/MUSO groups, IGAs who demonstrated improvement in their household economic status

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Output</i>	<i>Outcome</i>	<i>Indicator/Measurement</i>	<i>Project targets</i>
Objective – 4				
Reintegration and redress of former child soldiers through awareness and acknowledgment in the affected communities of the consequences of the crimes				
<p>Activity 4.1 Develop and construct 3 symbolic structures in Tchomia, Rwampara, and Mahagi Centre to host interactive symbolic activities.</p> <p>Activity 4.2 Conduct mobile memorialization initiatives in five communities that will promote awareness raising of the harms caused by the crimes and promote reintegration and reconciliation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constructed and completed 3 symbolic structures in Tchomia, Rwampara, and Mahagi • Improved/fostered awareness and acknowledgement within affected communities about the convicted crimes of Mr Lubanga and the harm caused to victims and their families • Improved community awareness on the harm caused child enlistment and conscription 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Symbolic collective reparations foster awareness and acknowledgement within affected communities about the convicted crimes of Mr Lubanga and the harm caused to victims and their families • The stigma attached to former child soldiers within their (adopted) communities, affecting their ability to (re)integrate and rehabilitate, is significantly reduced • The affected communities' awareness and acknowledgement of the relevant crimes and resulting harms provide for an enabling environment to develop and implement service-based collective reparations awards to direct and indirect victims 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of commemorations events held per year • Percentage of former child soldiers who reported reduced stigma within their communities • Level to which reparation service based is well implemented • Percentage of community members who report that child enlistment is a crime 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least one regular commemoration event is organized and take place every year • At least 60% of former child soldiers report reduced stigma as a result of reparation programme • At reparation service based programme is rated as “Good by beneficiaries at the end of its cycle • At least 60 % of community members in Ituri report that child enlistment is a crime

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Output</i>	<i>Outcome</i>	<i>Indicator/Measurement</i>	<i>Project targets</i>
		<p>in the Lubanga case</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beyond the affected communities, other stakeholders in the public domain are informed about and appreciate the objective and the results achieved in this collective symbolic reparations project implementation, as a first expression of the joint reparative justice mandates of the Court and the TFV. 		