

PEACE III - Theme 1.1

Aid for Peace – Phases I & II

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Overview

- Aid for Peace process
- Learning from Phase I
- Requirements for Phase II

Why monitor and evaluate

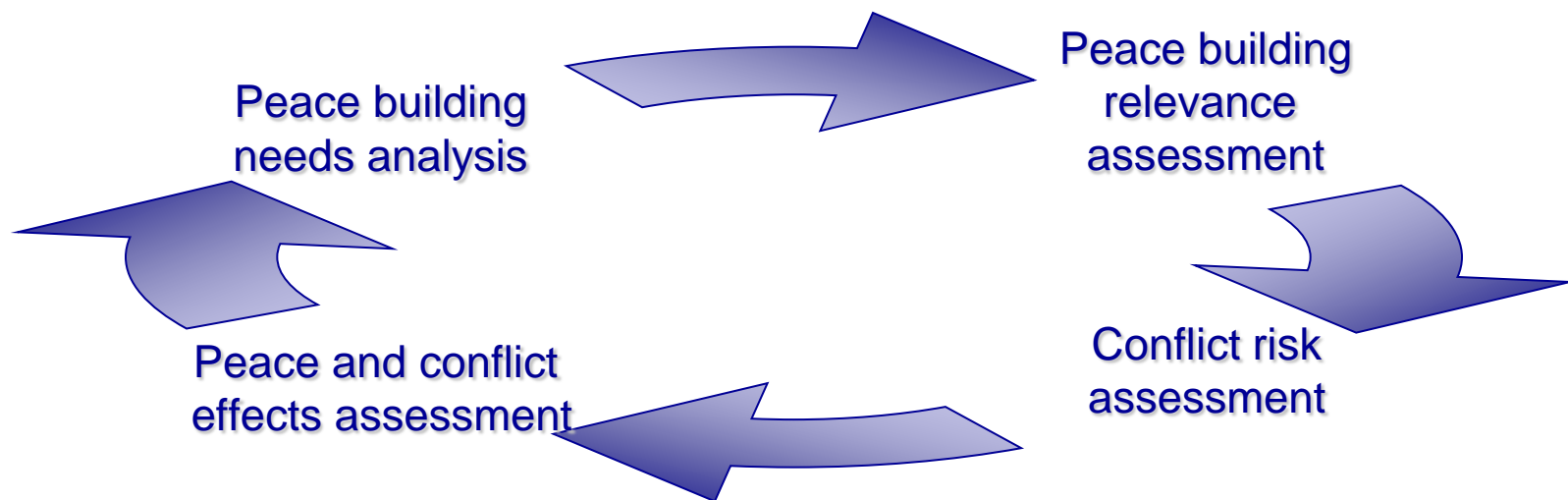
- Improve the quality, efficiency and effectiveness of the implementation of the Programme
- Report back to funders and key stakeholders
- Aid to management
- Learning lessons

What is the Aid for Peace Approach?

- Objective:

To facilitate the planning and evaluation of peace and aid interventions taking place in situations of latent or manifest violent conflict or in the aftermath of a violent conflict or war.

Aid for Peace Approach – Four stages



Reporting

- Quantitative
 - Outputs/results – Database & Quarterly Reports
- Qualitative
 - Outcomes/impacts – Quarterly Reports & Aid for Peace reports
- Programme level reporting
 - Monitoring & Evaluation Working Group
 - Monitoring Committee
 - Annual Implementation Report

Learning from Phase I

- ASM Review recommendations
 - Peace-building Needs Analysis
 - Update with relevant research
 - Prioritised
 - Peace-building Relevance Assessment
 - Theories of Change

Learning from Phase I

- ASM Review recommendations
 - Conflict Risk Assessment
 - Assessment of likelihood
 - Responsible Officer
 - Reporting Frequency
 - Peace-building Effects Assessment
 - SMART indicators
 - Evaluation mechanism and performance monitoring framework

Requirements of Phase II

- Similar to Phase I – taking account of recommendations from ASM
- Possible table format for presentation of indicators (links to Needs and Relevance)

Activity	Need	Theory of Change	Outputs/ Results	Outcomes /Impacts	Measure ment Tools

Requirements of Phase II

- First report was due by end August
 - Received 9
 - Comments issued on first drafts
 - Awaiting further drafts
- Agreed by end September

Requirements of Phase II

- Database – quantitative information
- Quarterly reports – to SEUPB
- Remaining Aid for Peace Reports
 - Interim Report – December 2012
 - Final Report – March 2014

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