



**World Bank Group Strategy for Fragility, Conflict and Violence (FCV)
Consultation Meeting with Non-Governmental Organizations**

Feedback Summary

Date: 30th May, 2019

Location: Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea

Overview: The World Bank Group (WBG) FCV Strategy concept note was presented by Dr Sarah Michael, Manager for Strategy, Analytics, Financing Solutions & Knowledge in the World Bank’s FCV Group. Opening remarks were provided by Mr. Andrew Cooper (Senior Operations Officer, World Bank PNG Office) and also participating in the discussion was Ms. Patricia Veevers-Carter (Country Manager, World Bank). Following the presentation, participants were invited to share their views. The summary below captures the key points, recommendations, comments and feedback raised during the meeting.

Feedback from Stakeholders
<i>Conceptual Framework for the Strategy and relevance to the PNG context</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants appreciated the differentiation between Fragility, Conflict and Violence but wanted to know how it would address contexts, such as PNG’s, where they all manifest. • Participants repeatedly emphasized the importance that the Strategy be sufficiently robust to address issues at the local, as well as the national level. • More attention needs to be paid in the Strategy to issues of equity and justice that underlie most FCV contexts, including PNG’s. In addition, issues of trauma and psychosocial needs linked to FCV are a significant challenge. Both imply a need for longer-term-time horizons for FCV programming and support.
<i>Gender</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More attention needs to be given to issues related to women’s voice and agency (not just their economic empowerment). • Participants underlined the importance of working also with men to change the social norms. • Participants thought the Strategy should focus more on the prevention of GBV as governments in FCV settings often do not have capacity to address this issue. They emphasized the role the private sector can play in combatting GBV, which the strategy should also consider.
<i>Partnerships</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The WBG should engage more systematically at the local level and with a wider range of local partners. Local institutions and organizations often have a deep reach, particularly in remote areas, and the partnerships would support true capacity-building and ownership.
<i>The State and FCV</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants felt the Strategy needs to be more forthright about the fact that in many FCV situations the government itself is a driver of conflict, because of corruption, of a lack of accountability, a failure to deliver services or distribute resources fairly, etc., and put forward effective approaches for dealing with these issues.

World Bank Group Strategy for FCV - Phase 1 Consultations Feedback Summary

Feedback from Stakeholders
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Strategy should consider how to build meaningful client capacity in FCV settings, e.g. by working more closely with a wider range of relevant government entities.
Private Sector Development
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participants encouraged the WBG to be more balanced about the risks of elite-capture and more nuanced in recognizing that the private sector can aggravate or create exclusion, grievances etc., and to consider how to avoid these. In particular: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What does stability-enhancing private sector development actually look like and what do we know about what kind of investments these would be? What are the sectors/industries that are most likely to engender conflict (e.g. natural resources, extractives) and how can they be invested in while minimizing risks? What is known about the impact of foreign-owned private sector vs indigenous in FCV?

Prepared by: Sarah Michael, Manager for Strategy, Analytics, Financing Solutions & Knowledge, WBG FCV Global Solutions Group

List of Participants:

	Name	Job Title	Organization
1	Wendy Patrick	Officer	DIAHELT
2	Denga Ilave	Lae Operations Director	Femili PNG
3	Ure Vigini	Program Manager	DIAHELT
4	Richelle Tickle	Country Manager	Pacific Women International (Support Unit)
5	David Kulimbua	Officer	Community Development – Goroka
6	Talei Tuinamuana	Social Policy Officer	Pacific Island Secretariat
7	Josephine Mill	Child Protection Officer	UNICEF
8	Sr. Lorraine Garasu	Director	Nazareth Centre for Rehabilitation
9	Serah Chapau	Gender Justice Manager	OXFAM International
10	Dr. Naihuwo Ahai	Private Contractor/Principal Consultant	Bougainville Peace Building / Ahai Development Services Ltd
11	Elsie Mongom	Project Manager	CARE International
12	Anand Kishore Das	Country Director	OXFAM International PNG
13	Gabriel Kuman	Project Coordinator	FHI 360
14	Sarah Garap	Co-Founder	KUP Women for Peace & Meri I Kirap Sapotim
15	Elena Leddra	Program Manager PNG	International Women’s Development Agency (IWDA)
16	Shelley Launa		National Council of Women
17	Nelly McKlay		Lae Chamber of Commerce