Village Assessment Survey County Profiles
VILLAGE ASSESSMENT SURVEY COUNTY PROFILES

WESTERN EQUATORIA

2012 -2013

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The Village Assessment Survey (VAS) has been used by IOM since 2007 and is a comprehensive data source for South Sudan that provides granular data from 30 priority counties with the aim of informing reintegration assistance around basic services and infrastructure, livelihoods, land and shelter, WASH, education, health, and protection.

The most recent VAS represents IOM's largest effort to date and after consultations with the Government of South Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Commission (RRC), UN agencies, and state-level partners, 30 priority counties were identified for the assessment. These comprise of 871 bomas, 197 payams, 468 health facilities, and 1,277 primary schools. There was a particular emphasis on assessing payams outside state capitals, where comparatively fewer comprehensive assessments have been carried out. IOM conducted the VAS in priority counties that represent an estimated 72% of the returnee population.

Methodology

The data presented are the results of four integrated questionnaires. At the boma level, a Boma Questionnaire gathered data in relation to basic services and socioeconomic conditions from boma committees, composed of the boma chief, as well as representatives of the youth, women, and returnees.

In bomas where the Boma Questionnaire was being administered, separate Health and Education Technical Questionnaires were also distributed to healthcare workers and education administrators in order to capture specific data on the level of capacity and structure of public services provided to the boma.

At the payam level, a Payam Authority Questionnaire was distributed to senior payam officials for an additional source of data and for comparison with the boma level responses. All of these research instruments supply triangulated sources of information, as they are independent verifications of information collected at the boma and payam level.

Selection Process and Data Analysis

State capitals were excluded from the assessment due to the fact that these had already been the subject of previous studies. Likewise, payams within state capitals were not surveyed while those outside the capital were included. In consultation with the RRC, UN agencies, and state-level partners, counties not previously considered were identified for the assessment.

Guide to Booklets

As a guide to reading the tables, please note that entries with a dash (-) indicate an absence of data while entries with a zero (0) indicate a total of zero responses.

The following booklets represent the data of VAS 2013 organised alphabetically by County.
COUNTY PROFILE
MARIDI, WESTERN EQUATORIA

County Population Information

- Current (2012) Population (Source: Est. from NBS)
  91,491
- Returnees, Feb 2007-Dec 2012 (Source: IOM)
  6,567

Ratio of Returnees to Population
7.18%
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COUNTY PROFILE
MUNDRI WEST, WESTERN EQUATORIA

County Population Information

- Current (2012) Population (Source: Est. from NBS) 37,695
- Returnees, Feb 2007-Dec 2012 (Source: IOM) 12,810
- Ratio of Returnees to Population 33.98%
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\(^1\) Mean average facility attendance covers facility reported patient intake for 2009-2011.

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