Regional Programme for East Asia and the Pacific 2009-2012

PILON Annual Meeting, Samoa December 2009
Regional Programme in East Asia and the Pacific
covers 34 countries and territories

Australia  Japan  New Caledonia  Solomon Islands
Brunei Darussalam  Kiribati  New Zealand  Thailand
Cambodia  Lao PDR  Niue  Timor Leste
China  Malaysia  Palau  Tonga
Cook Islands  Marshall Islands  Papua New Guinea  Tuvalu
DPR Korea  Micronesia  Philippines  Vanuatu
Fiji  Mongolia  Republic of Korea  Viet Nam
French Polynesia  Myanmar  Samoa  Singapore
Indonesia  Nauru
EAST ASIA and the PACIFIC

- One-quarter of humanity
- Vast socio-economic differences
- Challenges of modernization and globalization
- Challenge of transnational organized crime
- Immense human security challenges

**UNODC:**

1. Will work within regional structures, ASEAN, PIFS, PILON etc.
2. Will work within national planning frameworks
3. Will work within UN framework – MDGs
4. Will deliver according to key areas of comparative advantage
Regional Programme Framework (RPF) for East Asia and the Pacific

2009-2012
REGIONAL PROGRAMME FRAMEWORK

1. Purpose
2. Process
3. Programme structure
4. M&E
5. Financial framework
6. Building a UNODC Regional Programme
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RPF PURPOSE

WHY
- Provide strategic analysis of challenges the region faces from crime, drugs and terrorism
- Profile stakeholder roles and capacities in addressing these challenges
- Profile UNODC’s comparative advantage and support strategy

WHAT
- Establish clear structure of programme objectives (impact, outcomes, outputs) to guide identification and design of interventions
- Establish a financial framework

HOW
- Establish clear implementation arrangements
- Provide the basis for monitoring performance (M&E)
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RPF PROCESS

- Since Q3 2008
- Introduced to partners and donors in BKK (Nov 2008)
- Presented to partners and donors in Vienna (Nov 2008)
- Inputs received from Country Offices and Project Offices (Dec 2008)

- Better understand the M&E framework
- RPF will remain a work in progress
- Objective: priority countries + priority issues in EAP
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6. Sustainable livelihoods
Reduced illicit opium production

Human Security:
Integrated programmes of work will lead to measurable outcomes and results

1. Illicit trafficking
Reduction in illicit trafficking of people, drugs and forest products

Rule of Law

2. Governance
Weaknesses in governance, including corruption, reduced

3. Criminal justice
Reduction in serious crimes

4. Drug demand reduction
Reduced drug abuse

Health and Development

5. HIV/AIDS
Reduction in HIV/AIDS transmission

6. Sustainable livelihoods
Reduced illicit opium production

Based on UNODC mandates
Programme

**Impact**
e.g., reduced human trafficking

**Outcomes**
e.g., human trafficking operations identified and effectively acted on

**Outputs**
e.g.,
1. Legislative frameworks meet international obligations and standards
2. Comparative data sets on trends and country responses used by stakeholders to inform evidence based responses
3. Informed and capable front-line law enforcement officers and judges
4. Systems established for quickly identifying and assisting victims

UNODC Strategy
Programme Outcomes will correspond to Results outlined in the UNODC Strategy (2008-2011)

Projects

**Outcomes**

**Outputs**
e.g.,
- Draft legislation produced
- Data/information analyzed and shared
- Skills / competencies developed
- Systems developed
- Advocacy programmes delivered

Menu of UNODC Services / Activities

e.g.,
- Legislation and policy devt. to meet international obligations and standards
- Data collection, analysis and sharing through regional networks
- Systems development and sharing best practices
- Skills development / training
- Advocacy
3. Criminal Justice

**Rule of Law**

**3.1 Ratification**
Member states ratify international conventions and instruments

**3.2 Legal Framework**
Legislative and regulatory frameworks established

**3.3 Justice System**
Integrity-based and accountable criminal justice systems established

**3.4 Transnational Organised Justice**
More efficient and effective transnational cooperation on criminal justice matters

**Outputs**

**3.1 RATIFICATION**
3.1.1 Member states aware of and responsive to the need for ratification

**3.2 LEGAL FRAMEWORKS**
3.2.1 Legislation drafted and enacted
3.2.2 Substantive law and rules of procedure established and used
3.2.3 Legal procedures (based on international conventions, protocols and instruments) are understood and applied

**3.3 JUSTICE SYSTEMS**
3.3.1 Professional standards and oversight mechanisms established and implemented in law enforcement agencies and the judiciary
3.3.2 Coordination and cooperation mechanisms established between law enforcement agencies, prosecutors and the judiciary
3.3.3 Measures to prevent violence against women established and implemented
3.3.4 Specialised witness protection programmes established and implemented
3.3.5 Enhanced prison management regimes established and implemented
3.3.6 Juvenile and child justice systems established and implemented
3.3.7 Aware and capable crime scene examiners, law enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges

**3.4 TRANSNATIONAL JUSTICE**
3.4.1 Regional network of Prosecutors established and operational
3.4.2 Joint Investigation Teams established and operational
3.4.3 Judicial Liaison Networks established and operational
3.4.4 Designated Central Authorities on MLA, extradition and asset recovery established and operational
3.4.5 Baseline data established, shared and updated on transnational organized crimes

**Outcomes**

**3.1 Ratification**
Reduction in serious crimes

**3.2 Legal Framework**
Outcomes

**3.3 Justice System**
Outputs

**3.4 Transnational Organised Justice**
Outcomes

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FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK (2009-2014)

1. Illicit trafficking
   $27m

2. Governance
   $15m

3. Criminal justice
   $14m

4. Drug demand reduction
   $16m

5. HIV/AIDS
   $11m

6. Sustainable livelihoods
   $10m

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UNODC EXPERTISE IN EAP

- 5 law enforcement / illicit trafficking
- 7 governance / counter corruption AML
- 4 legal / counter terrorism
- 4 drug demand reduction
- 7 HIV/AIDS
- 2 sustainable livelihoods / alternative dev’t
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