

2 billion people live in countries where development outcomes are affected by fragility, conflict, and violence.



By 2030, the share of global poor living in fragile and conflict-affected situations is estimated to reach 46%, up from 17% today.



Forced displacement is a developing world crisis. 95% of refugees and internally displaced live in developing countries, originating from the same 10 conflicts since 1991.



Conflicts drive 80% of all humanitarian needs.



## FRAGILITY, CONFLICT AND VIOLENCE GROUP

### 5 TRACKS TO FOSTER STABILITY

The WBG Fragility, Conflict and Violence (FCV) Group supports operational teams with cross-cutting solutions through five inter-related tracks:

- I Knowledge, Analytics and Data** Generating evidence with cutting edge analytical work to shape WBG engagements; filling knowledge gaps through operational research to improve development effectiveness in fragile environments.  
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- II Forced Displacement and Development** Strengthening the development response to forced displacement by helping to shape and implement policy and financing options, leveraging partnerships with UNHCR and others.  
Track Lead: Xavier Devictor, Advisor, xdevictor@worldbank.org
- III Strategy and Financial Solutions** Offering differentiated FCV approaches for LICs and MICs, developing innovative financing solutions, including with private sector involvement, and preparing to effectively implement the IDA18 FCV scale up.  
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- IV Operations and Crisis Response** Promoting FCV sensitive approaches in Bank operations and ensuring operational and financial rapid response to protracted and recurring crises.  
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- V Partnerships for Peace** Establishing strong partnerships for sustainable peace and development with humanitarian, security, diplomatic and development actors including the UN, G7+, the International Dialogue for Peace and Statebuilding, bi/multilateral partners.  
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### GLOBAL, REGIONAL AND COUNTRY COORDINATION

To ensure that FCV specialists are on the frontline, FCV Regional Leads and Country Coordinators work with country and regional teams. They advise on all matters related to fragility, conflict, violence and forced displacement, mobilizing FCV expertise from across the WBG (Global Practices, Cross Cutting Solutions Areas, IFC and MIGA).

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# DEVELOPMENT FOR PEACE

The World Bank Group's work to tackle fragility, conflict and violence

## A Strategic Approach to Address Growing Global Risks



Responding to an increasingly complex fragility landscape, the World Bank Group (WBG) is taking a broader approach to fragility, conflict and violence (FCV) that aims to address sources of instability and build resilience. The new approach emphasizes prevention and acting early. The Bank will also remain engaged in countries during active conflict, and through recovery and transition. Stronger collaboration with humanitarian-development-peace partners is critical to success.

The record \$75 billion commitment under the International Development Association's (IDA) 18th replenishment marks this strategic shift, making reducing the risk of fragility and conflict a top development priority. This will enable the Bank to double resources for countries affected by FCV to more than \$14 billion. New financing mechanisms include \$2 billion to support refugees and host communities, \$2.5 billion to spur private enterprise, as well as support for countries to mitigate the risk of falling into fragility.

More and better financing is needed to enhance the Bank's effectiveness in the most insecure environments. For middle-income countries, the Global Concessional Financing Facility seeks to raise \$1 billion in grants for Jordan and Lebanon over the next five years, and an additional \$500 million in grants to help other middle-income countries address refugee crises. The Global Crisis Response Platform will coordinate early action and develop further the Bank's financing instruments for crisis response and recovery.

## Highlights from the World Bank Group's Operational Work

### CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC: LONDO ('STAND-UP') PROJECT

**Task Team Leads: Paul Bance and Sophie Grumelard**

With about a quarter of its population displaced, the situation in CAR has the potential to destabilize fragile neighboring countries. The Bank's stabilization project will provide temporary employment to vulnerable people through national labor-intensive public works programs. The project has successfully deployed in rebel-controlled areas and set examples in partnering with peacekeeping forces and the humanitarian community.

### HORN OF AFRICA: DEVELOPMENT RESPONSE TO DISPLACEMENT IMPACTS PROJECT

**Task Team Lead: Varalakshmi Vemuru**

This project supports a long-term development response to systematic and structural constraints faced by refugee-hosting areas in Ethiopia, Uganda, and Djibouti. It seeks to address forced displacement impacts as a development challenge, as well as a humanitarian and security issue—covering social, economic and environmental needs in host communities through interlinked technical and investment support. It also supports the Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) on policy dialogue, research, and partnerships.

### LEBANON: NATIONAL VOLUNTEER SERVICE PROGRAM

**Task Team Lead: Rene Antonio Leon Solano**

This program seeks to increase social cohesion and employability among Lebanese youth aged 15-24 through the delivery of soft skills training and the promotion of civic engagement for improved social service delivery. To date, more than 6,000 youths and

120 different municipalities, NGOs, schools, and universities have been directly involved in the project's activities.

### UKRAINE: SUPPORTING A DEVELOPMENT RESPONSE TO THE CONFLICT

**Task Team Lead: Holly Welborn Benner**

The implementation of the Recovery and Peacebuilding Assessment for Eastern Ukraine, completed in April 2015 with support from the WB, UN and EU, is being advanced including through capacity building support to a newly established ministry leading recovery efforts and analytic work on the development dimensions of displacement and combatant return. Community-based activities will be piloted to help meet the socio-economic needs of the over 1.7 million internally displaced and host communities impacted by the conflict. A Multi-Partner Trust Fund on Peacebuilding and Recovery will serve as a platform for international financing.

### IFC IN IRAQ: MASS GLOBAL ENERGY SULIMANIYA

**Task Team Leads: Erik Becker, Ziad Badr**

IFC and Lebanon's Bank Audi are jolting Iraq's power infrastructure back into shape by investing \$375 million in the Iraqi company, Mass Global Energy Sulimaniya. The financing will be used to build a new power station near Baghdad, and expand an existing power plant in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq. The region has experienced an influx of over 1 million Iraqis fleeing violence from the Islamic State, as well as 250,000 Syrian refugees. Expanding electricity capacity and repairing transmission lines will go a long way to meet Iraq's critical development needs after decades of war and under-investment.

### DEEPENING KNOWLEDGE, EXPANDING TOOLS

**Global Risk Scan** captures long-term fragility and informs on short-term risks through a comprehensive risk monitoring system.

**Risk and Resilience Assessments** serve as the basis for country engagements and inform Systematic Country Diagnostics and Country Partnership Frameworks.

**Recovery and Peacebuilding Assessments** help to identify, prioritize and sequence recovery and peacebuilding activities and coordinate planning and implementation.

**Joint UN-World Bank Study on Preventing Violent Conflict** aims to improve understanding of how development processes interact to prevent violent conflict, to be completed in 2017.

**Forcibly Displaced flagship study** examines data and suggests a development approach that supports both refugees and host communities with social and economic solutions.

## Strengthening Partnerships for Effective Delivery

### HUMANITARIAN-DEVELOPMENT-PEACE INITIATIVE

Building on growing recognition that humanitarian, development, and peacebuilding efforts are complementary and need to reinforce each other to respond to FCV challenges, the World Bank and the United Nations have launched the Humanitarian-Development-Peace Initiative (HDPI) to work together in new ways across the humanitarian-development-peace nexus in countries affected by FCV.

Under the HDPI, the UN and Bank will identify collective outcomes and deliver comprehensive and integrated responses to countries at risk, in protracted crisis and post-crisis situations. This includes sharing data, joint analysis and assessment of needs, as well as aligned multi-year planning across peace, humanitarian and development operations, which are critical to enable collaboration in these countries. Work

will begin in about seven countries in 2017, including Cameroon, Somalia, Yemen, Sudan and Northeast Nigeria.

### THE STATE AND PEACEBUILDING FUND

The State and Peacebuilding Fund, established in 2008, is the WBG's largest, global multi-donor trust fund established to finance innovative approaches to state and peace-building in regions affected by FCV. It is flexible in terms of geographic areas, implementation models, and thematic coverage, and has the capacity to take risks and mobilize financing rapidly across all income country groups. It is expected to serve as a catalyst for the delivery of IDA18 in FCV and fill gaps in conventional financing. It also offers a coordination platform for the international aid community and FCV countries.



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