

Expected Results for Monitoring and Reporting

MEETING OF PPCR PILOT COUNTRIES, DAY 2

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What is an Expected Result?



An expected result is a commitment to achieve a specific and better quality or level of service over a specified time frame

Expected Results allow performance to be assessed

They vary according to the indicator for which they are set and the level of certainty and predictability of the phenomenon being measured

Types of Expected Results

- Aspirational or vision targets – where we like to be, ideally
- Stretch Targets – where we should be able to reach ... if all goes well
- Minimum standard – where you are expected to be ... and not in trouble
- Forecast or Expected – where you would be if you carry on the same as present
- Performance measures – where you intend to be held accountable

Make sure the targets you have are “performance measures”

Establishing Expected Results

Expected results are projected “best guess” data on program activities established prior to the program intervention

Before the project is approved they are used

- as a modelling tool to help develop project proposals
- as marketing tool to encourage donors to accept proposals

After the project is approved they are used

- as a management tool to help improvement - not an inflexible mechanism that can guarantee change.
- to enable stakeholders monitor and track progress - governments, donors, MDBs, beneficiaries and CIF AU

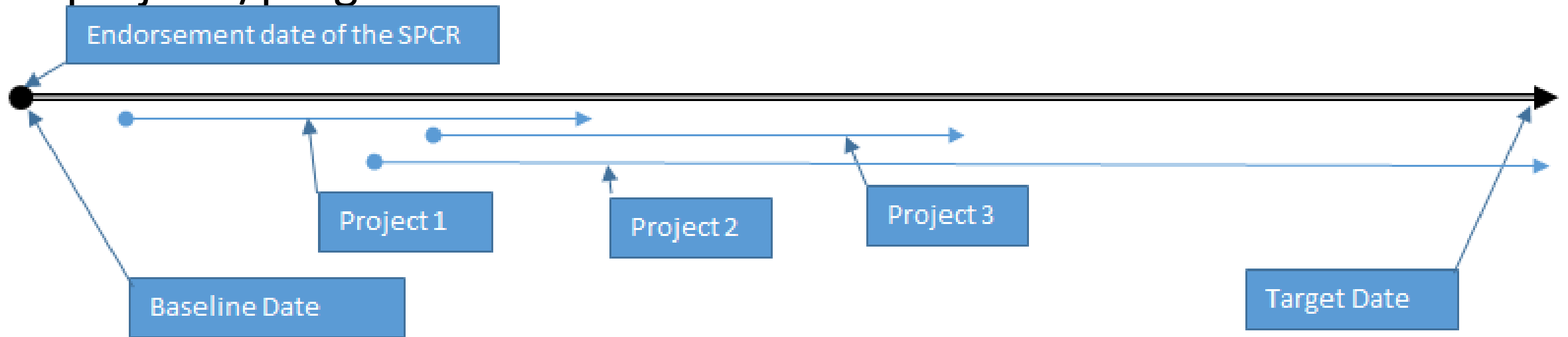
Why establish Expected Results?

Expected results can

- Prioritize – indicate the agency's intentions
- Help to define an agreed direction – staff and public know what is expected
- Focus attention and resources – on achieving the target
- Motivate staff – establish a sense of project ownership
- Help to develop a culture of continuous improvement
- Providing a route for annual planning

When? Setting the timeframe

The Expected Results end date is the completion date of the SPCR i.e. the final completion date of all approved PPCR projects/programs.



This will change if a new PPCR project is approved

Targets for the five core indicators

We need to establish targets for the five core indicators

- 1. Degree of integration of climate change in national planning
- 2. Evidence of strengthened government capacity to mainstream CR
- 3. Quality and extent to which CR instruments/tools are developed and tested
- 4. Extent to which vulnerable households and other groups use improved PPCR tools
- 5. Number of people supported by PPCR to cope with the effects of climate change

Established Expected Results

Fortunately the expected results for

- 4. Extent to which vulnerable households, communities, businesses and public service entities use improved PPCR tools to repond to climate variability or climate change
- 5. Number of people supported by the PPCR to cope with the effects of climate change

... are already established in the approved project proposals.

Scorecard Expected Results

Fortunately the maximum score in the scorecards is 10.
We recognize that SPCRs are working toward continuous improvement.

So, the Expected Result is 10 for all three scorecards.



Deadlines

The Target data needs to be established, and reviewed in country before it is submitted to the CIF Administrative Unit by August 31, 2013