

## SCHEME | Grant Aid for Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding

Grant aid for conflict prevention and peacebuilding is intended for assisting reintegration of former soldiers, helping recover small arms, and promoting ethnic reconciliation in developing countries. It provides funds for procuring the necessary equipment and services for conflict prevention and peacebuilding programs in developing countries.

This grant aid has been provided since FY2002 as a scheme within non-project grant aid.

### JICS' Role

Since FY2002, in accordance with contracts with developing countries' governments, JICS has been serving as a procurement management agent, managing funds and overseeing and supporting activities appropriate to various program formats.



**Sierra Leone** Boats were repaired, making it possible to transport people and goods again



**Sierra Leone** A vocational training class. Many of the students are former soldiers

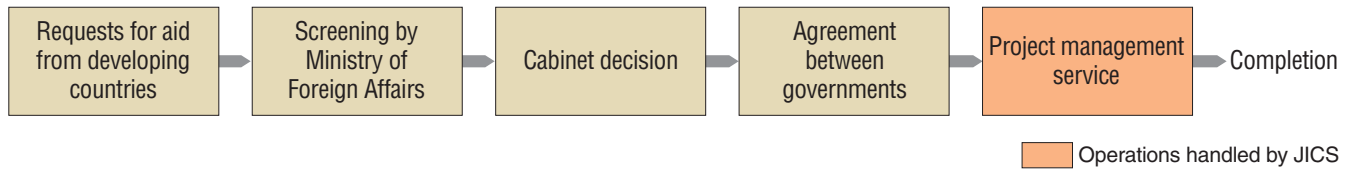


**Sierra Leone** A young girl pumping water from a well installed as part of support activities



**Sierra Leone** Repairs to water channels made it possible to flood paddy fields and fill ponds at fish farms

### Flow of Operations



### Project Results

Country	Year	Project Name
Sierra Leone	2002	Grant aid for conflict prevention and peacebuilding
Cambodia	2002	Grant aid for conflict prevention and peacebuilding (Peacebuilding and Comprehensive Small Arms Management Programme)
Cambodia	2004	Grant aid for conflict prevention and peacebuilding (Peacebuilding and Comprehensive Small Arms Management Programme)

## CASE STUDY | Grant aid for conflict prevention and peacebuilding (Sierra Leone) FY2002

### Project outline:

in support of the British government's Community Reintegration Programme Phase 2 (CRP2), JICS supervised funds provided by the Japanese government and monitored program effectiveness and how funds were used.

### Joint Japan-Britain project contributing to rehabilitation in Sierra Leone

The Community Reintegration Programme Phase 2 (CRP2) implemented by the British government in Sierra Leone is intended to promote rehabilitation in the aftermath of civil war in Sierra Leone by assisting social reintegration of former soldiers and offering support in a broad range of areas such as education, health care, infrastructure and others. This project, in which the Japanese government provided grant aid to Sierra Leone to support the activities of CRP2, was the first time that the Japanese and British governments had cooperated in the area of conflict prevention and peacebuilding.

As a project management service agent, JICS conducted local monitoring in September 2003 and January 2004, inspecting implementation of the project in a large area in the northern part of Sierra Leone. At a vocational training school inspected by JICS, former soldiers now in training said that by acquiring skills they hoped to contribute to their country's rehabilitation.

At the time of the first inspection trip, few citizens were aware that Japan was participating in the project, but by the time of the second trip, people in most regions knew about Japan's contributions. More people were out and about and street vendors were more numerous, indications that support for the program has contributed to rehabilitating local communities and helped ensure stability in daily life.



A vocational school student describing a table he made to JICS staff (left) and British aid personnel (right)



Students holding their course completion certificates, whose design includes the Japanese and British flags