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Sierra Leone National Coordination Committee on Collection and Management of Migration Data Workshop Report

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1.2   Overview and Background

The implementation of global and regional agendas and frameworks such as Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration and the AU Revised Migration Policy Framework require timely and up-to-date high-quality data to monitor progress, as well as inform policy formulation and development implementations at the national level, for which member states must make commitment to provide data.

More often than not, Sierra Leone has been challenged when it comes to the submission of the needed statistics to data users in order to monitor the achievement of these development frameworks. The lack of up-to-date high-quality data on migration for Sierra Leone is evidenced by the inability of the country to respond adequately to the ECOWAS and AU questionnaires for the compilation of regional reports indicators for years 2018, 2019 and 2020.

The National Statistics Office (NSO) which is charged with the responsibility of providing official statistics has often found it difficult to meet its data request commitments in measuring SDG 10.7 and other related indicators. One main reason for this is that migration is a broad phenomenon that requires the collaboration of several national actors in its data production and management.

These collaborating departments and agencies may not always respond to data requests by the NSO, and their unresponsiveness does not always spring from unavailability of the data, but rather the available data which they generate may not be harmonized with the definitions of the users. Furthermore, like the NSO, some of the collaborating national partners are sometimes faced with data producing issues that constrained them to respond in a timely and adequate manner. The fact that migration is a current phenomenon makes it imperative to collect data in the right format and at the right time. There is therefore an urgent need for country discussion on the processes involved in migration data production and management in order to surmount these challenges.

With the above considerations in mind, Statistics Sierra Leone in collaboration/partnership with ECOWAS and funding from Statistics Sweden and IOM organized a two-day workshop in Freetown on 2ⁿᵈ and 3ʳᵈ June, 2022.

1.3   Objectives of the Workshop

The overall objective of this workshop is to establish a national committee for migration data collection and management in Sierra Leone.

More specifically, the workshop was organized to serve as a springboard in areas of:

1. Identifying the different migration data stakeholders in Sierra Leone.
2. Establishing a coordinating committee on migration statistics in Sierra Leone to facilitate timely and accurate production of data on migration and migratory movements in Sierra Leone.
3. Strengthen collaboration between NSO and the rest of the committee in the harmonisation of tools/variables for migration data collection and analysis.
4. Identifying capacity building gaps and needs (focus on strength and weaknesses) of migration data producers in Sierra Leone.

2.1   OPENING

The workshop was called to order by Mr. Mohamed Koblo Kamara (Head of Health Statistics Section). He recognized representation of the Office of the Inspector General of Police while welcoming participants. Ms. Clementina Akran (Open Data specialist) introduced the chairperson immediately after the Christian and Muslim prayers were said by Mr. Sonnia-Magba Bu-Buakei Jabbi (Chairperson) and Mr. Alhaji K. M. Bangura (Head of TOCU) respectively. The chairperson in his official opening remarks emphasized the importance of this maiden meeting by echoing the background and objectives of the workshop. While welcoming participants to the workshop, he also conveyed felicitations from the Statistician General (Prof. Osman A. Sankoh, COR) and his deputy (Mr. Andrew B. Johnny) who were unavoidably absent due to other official assignment. This was followed by statements from the co-organizers of the workshop.

3.1   STATEMENTS

3.2.1 ECOWAS Commission

Mr. Arnaud Houenou Silvere, the Officer for Migration Statistics of ECOWAS Commission applauded the joint intervention of his commission, IOM, Statistics Sweden, and Statistics Sierra Leone for convening migration data stakeholders to a two-day workshop. The ECOWAS representative in his opening remark conveyed that the workshop is in line with the regional program for support to Statistics Sierra Leone. He alluded to areas of IOM regional office existing collaboration with the commission on matters of data management and further stressed that international migration has become more relevant and migration policy cannot be implemented without migration data. Mr. Silvere also indicated that there are numerous data in the internet on migration for Sierra Leone but they are highly concerned with the official data that should come from the national statistical bureau which relates to Sierra Leone as it has the legal mandate to produce official statistics. He lamented that Sierra Leone has completed only three of twelve modules for the 2019 and 2020 rounds of data collection for the compilation of the Regional Report on Migration Indicators. These modules if not completed will have an adverse effect on the report. Hence, he noted the relevance of having such a committee and encouraged the institutions present to work in tandem with Stats SL so that the country will be highly represented in the analysis of the Regional Migration Indicators Report by completing the remaining modules. He concluded by communicating recent highlights of the commission as follows: the launch of the first migration report in 2018 and the establishment of the migration committee of Liberia.

3.2.2 Statistics Sweden

The representative of Statistics Sweden, Mr. Jean-Pierre Ntezimana expressed his gratitude for witnessing the workshop, which he described as an important milestone of the establishment of a national committee on migration data collection. He thanked the participants for honouring the invitation and stressed that the objective of Statistics Sweden in organizing such workshop is to reinforce the capacities of countries to produce and use regular and up to date migration statistics of good quality to be used in migration policies at different levels. He expressed that the gathering is an opportunity for stakeholders' commitment to achieve impact at country, regional and continental level. He stated that the 2030 SDGs have increased the need for statistics and further highlighted that, it is imperative that regular and harmonized statistics are available and the living no one behind includes migrants and are among the reasons why Statistics Sweden, African Union

Commission, regional economic communities, national statistical offices and other institutions on the African continent have joined hands to improve migration statistics in Africa. A common goal of the joint programming he said is to make sure that timely and accurate statistics are produced and harmonized. He mentioned that the hard copies of the regional reports have been shared with Stats SL.

3.2.3 International Organization for Migration

The Officer in Charge of IOM Sierra Leone Dr. James Bagonza in his statement recognized the workshop as an important milestone towards harmonizing data. He described migration as a complex phenomenon and a focus of significant political and media attention which is often being misunderstood. Dr. Bagonza mentioned that partners are in need of reliable data to inform programming and policy. He also connected the need for data to the objectives of the Global Compact for Migration and referred to migration and data as key topics discussed at the level of UN Network on Migration, at national and regional level.

He expressed IOM Sierra Leone's commitment and established plans to work with stakeholders in addressing data gaps relating to migration. IOM programs mentioned by him are: a comprehensive national migration data system that supports Government, working closely with Sierra Leone Immigration Department to establish national migration data collection system at other major land borders, work with Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Internal Affairs on issues relating to transhumance mobility, the rollout of Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) to track cross border movement and flows linked to epidemic outbreaks. He concluded that, it is very important for stakeholders to convene and continue working together to harmonize migration data management.

3.2.4 Statistics Sierra Leone

The Chairperson, who is also the Director of Demographic Health and Social Statistics Division, thanked the previous speakers and declared the workshop opened while speaking on behalf of Stats SL. He emphasized that a country discussion of such nature will strengthen collaboration and ensures commitment of members.

4.1 PRESENTATIONS

Presentations were made by organizations that were present. These were aimed at giving background information in order for participants to familiarize with the work of each institution and how they relate to migration data:

a. Overview of Statistics Sierra Leone – Mr. Francis B. Tommy

Speaking on behalf of the Statistician General, the Director of National Statistical Systems Division explained the vision and mission of Stats SL. Through the organogram he showed the coordination mechanism in strengthening the national statistical system. He furthered that Stats SL was established by the 2002 Statistics and Census Acts. He mentioned the first digital Population and Housing Census in Sierra Leone and highlighted the need for it and some of its advantages. Also included in his presentation are the rebasing of the consumer price index and national accounts to recent years, the development and implementation of the third national strategy for development of statistics (NSDS), and the Agricultural census that is underway. Speaking about the work environment of Stats SL, he mentioned that the presentation, which is now used as a working tool by Stats SL staff, was the handwork of the "bongolistic" Statistician General (Prof. Osman A. Sankoh) who is fond of the acronym F.I.A.T (fairness, integrity, accountability and transparency).

b. Overview of Migration Data in Sierra Leone – Ms. Neneh Conteh-Khali

The Head of Demographic Statistics Section in her presentation started with the organogram of the division in which migration statistics is situated and the mandates and policies that guide their work. She said that the Statistics Act, 2002 mandates Stats SL to coordinate statistical activities in the country as well as designate statistics as official. Basing her overview on a Stats SL perspective, she showed the activities undertaken, the achievements made so far and the challenges and constraints faced in compiling accurate and reliable migration data for the country among other things. She mentioned that they are yet to identify the administrative source of data on deported individuals and returnees, and are yet to complete border posts training activities in some parts of the country. In relation to the dissemination of the hard copies of the Regional Report by Statistics Sweden, she promised that the soft copy will be posted on the Stats SL website soon for participants to access it.

c. ECOWAS on Data Guidelines on Migration - Arnaud Houenou Silvere

The Migration Statistics Officer of ECOWAS Commission in his presentation mentioned the following guidelines or policy framework on migration:

- The 1979 Free Movement Protocol
- The Kampala Convention
- Agenda 2030

Among other things, he said that the aim of the guidelines is to build on evidence-based policy needs. He concluded by asking a question – "why collect migration data? To allow institutions to evaluate migration policies" he answered.

d. Swedish Support to Statistical Development in Africa - Jean-Pierre Ntezimana

The Chief Advisor of Statistics Sweden explained that the Swedish international cooperation agency (Sida) on behalf of the Swedish Government supports statistics development through Statistics Sweden. He highlighted the partnership of the Swedish Statistics development which employed around 1,300 employees in its forty years of International Corporation in statistical capacity building. This includes support to projects on migration statistics in many countries with specialized technical groups on migration, as well as supporting regional economic community. Among the key results of their development effort are the Regional Report on Migration Indicators, the continental Report on Labour Migration Statistics, a strategic website, webinars and summer schools on migration strategies. Linking Sierra Leone to these, he mentioned that they have expertise and are aiming to improve migration statistics through ECOWAS and Stats SL.

e. Data Management and Coordination lessons learnt (at regional level and sub-regional) -IOM and Migration Data tools, Data Ownership and Data Protection Policies- Maria Sole Dalloro and Emmanuel Kallon

The presentations covered the following:

- Data Management & Coordination Lessons Learnt
- Role of IOM to support the development of migration statistics and capacities
- Displacement Tracking Matrix and research initiatives

- Migration Data tools
- Data Ownership and Data Protection Policies

The presentations highlighted that the role of IOM is to strengthen capacity and leadership in human mobility. In addition to the data tracking matrix (DTM) which is the backbone of IOM's data management, there is also the transhumance tracking tool (TTT). Also, there are minimum standards for IOM data sets.

f. Questionnaire for Data Collection on Trafficking in Persons for ECOWAS Region - Samson Bel-Aube Nougbodohoue

This presentation was done virtually by the STATAFRIC Officer of the AU Commission. This questionnaire is intended to be a standard data collection tool on trafficking in persons, for AU member states, and will feed into the UN Global System. Filling of this questionnaire requires data on both victims and perpetrators, for which collaboration with the Police and Justice sectors among others is needed. Series of capacity building activities have been planned by IOM, UNODC and STATAFRIC for key national actors of TiP. Among these was a workshop attended by the Sierra Leone migration data focal point in Accra that was held on 23rd to 25th May, 2022 during which the questionnaire was introduced for member states to review. He informed participants that a training workshop on the questionnaire was scheduled for the 14th to 17th June 2022 in Tanzania and that through a Note Verbale AU has requested for a five nominees to represent Sierra Leone in the training. Since they (STATAFRIC) have not received any response from the country, he promised to forward the note verbale to the migration data focal point and asked her to facilitate the nomination of five persons urgently.

g. Collection and Management of Human Trafficking Data - Mr. Dehunge Shiaka

The Coordinator of the Task Force on Human Trafficking in the Anti-Trafficking in Persons Secretariat (Ministry of Social Welfare) mentioned that they operate under the legal framework of the Anti-Human Trafficking Act, 2005 which is being reviewed to the Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling Act, 2022 and is in line with the Palermo Protocol. Both quantitative and qualitative data are generated quarterly by his organization. The data which are collected on victims of trafficking for the provision of care and protection of the law are used to compile annual reports on the situation of Human Trafficking in Sierra Leone. He stated that although relationships can be formed with Stats SL through periodic household investigation into the extent and nature of trafficking in persons in Sierra Leone, Statistics Sierra Leone is currently not a member of the Anti- Human Trafficking Task Force, and there is currently

no mechanism in place for Stats SL and the Task Force to work together in generating and disseminating data on human trafficking.

h. Family Support Unit (Sierra Leone Police) – Mr. Alfred Bob Sellu

The Data Base Manager presenting on behalf of his organization focused on collection and management of child trafficking data. Their work also includes investigation of offences on sexual and gender-based violence and child trafficking. Extortion of money through fake promises of lucrative jobs abroad have made child trafficking a lucrative business in Sierra Leone.

i. Trans-National Organized Crime Unit (Sierra Leone Police) – Alhaji K. M. Bangura

Head of TOCU said their work is concerned with trafficking in persons related to adults.

j. Justice Sector Coordinating Office – Sonny Gilbert

The Monitoring and Evaluation Officer commends the organizers of the workshop for such a committee, a collaboration which he said is timely. Activities of the justice sector system are coordinated by his organization, which is in line with SDG 16. The Office was formed in 2007 as a result of the civil war. He called on Stats SL to collaborate with the sector in building their capacity in order to get the required data.

k. Sierra Leone Immigration Department – Mr. James Cooper

Head of Borders Management and Control presented on Border data, foreign nationals, returnees and deportees, which are areas that the mandate of the Immigration Department covers.

l. Labour Migration Unit (Ministry of Labor and Social Security) – Jonathan S.C. Kai

The Labour and Employment Inspector in his presentation spoke on the following:
- Background, mandate and achievements of the unit.
- Functions of the Labor Migration Units and Partnerships
- Administrative data
- overview of regulatory mechanism for private employment agencies

The activities of the Labour Migration Unit are regulated by the Commissioner of Labour within the Ministry of Labour and Social Security. The Factory Act of 1974, the Employees and Employers Act Cap 212, the Anti-Human Trafficking Act of 2005, and the Labour Migration Policy are the legal policies that direct the functions of the unit.

m. Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation – Jeremiah A. Moigbeh

The Assistant Secretary at the Directorate of Diaspora Affairs mentioned that his Ministry performs a vital role in promoting international corporation for the consolidation of global peace and security. The Directorate was initially attached to the Office of the President at State House. It is currently working with other MDAs and the country's missions abroad to collect data on diaspora.

n. Bank of Sierra Leone – Rashid I. M. Koroma

Manager in the Research and Statistics Department of his institution spoke on remittances data from the diaspora and explained the nexus between migration and development. That Stats SL and BSL coordinates on the compilation of migrant remittances. The bank publishes monthly and half-yearly economic review data on its website.

o. World Hope International (INGO) – Janet Nickel

The Technical Advisor of anti-trafficking interventions and data mentioned that the provision of tools for change to those in need of opportunity, dignity and hope is their vision. She also mentioned that the protection of the basic human rights of the vulnerable (which includes migrants) through equitable access to services and opportunities is their priority. Key among these priorities is the prevention of trafficking and psychosocial support to survivors in need. Speaking on their migration data database, she mentioned the types of variables and stated that their policy requires Stats SL to sign an MOU with World Hope International for data sharing.

p. National Disaster Management Agency (NDMA) – Abu Bakarr. Bangura

The Director of research, monitoring and evaluation said their work is guided by clusters 7.3 and 7.5 of the Medium Term National Development Plan and NDMA Act 2020 which is in line with SDG 13, 14 and 15. The organization was formally with Office of National Security but as a result of Manifesto 5.6 is now an independent agency that is concerned

with the prevention and management of disasters through a robust early warning and response system to effectively respond to national disaster or emergencies. The agency maintains a database that is stored in the cloud. The agency relies on Stats SL for baseline data for assessment.

q. Informal Workers Organisation (NGO) – Chelcy Alma Heroe

The Chief Executive Officer said that her organization is a rebrand of the Domestic Workers Organization. It is a women's led labour right- based NGO that was founded in 2015 and started full operations in 2017. With a mission to protect the rights, dignity and welfare of informal workers in West Africa, It is anchored on several legal policies and frameworks viz: Article 7(1) (c) of the Constitution of Sierra Leone, Article 15 of the African Charter on Human and People's Right (1981), Article 23 of the Universal Declaration of Human right (1948), Convention 189, and SDGs 5, 8, 10 and 16. Among its achievements are the advocacy for the ratification of Domestic Workers Convention No. 189, training of more than 2500 returned migrants on basic skills and repatriation and psychosocial support to more than 150 returned migrants from Lebanon.

5.1 CLOSING

The Chairperson in his closing remarks emphasized that as far as official statistics is concerned in the country, Statistics Sierra Leone is the only institution with the legal mandate to designate statistics as official. He therefore urged participants to be friendly with Stats SL whenever they want to undertake research. He asked representatives of ECOWAS, Statistics Sweden and IOM to give their closing statements. He thanked participants as well as recognized Ms. Neneh Conteh- Khali who coordinated the activity for their dedicated time and effort in making this maiden workshop a success. The event was climaxed when participants present signed a resolution that included the next steps following the workshop.

6.1 CHALLENGES AND LIMITATIONS

The matrix below highlights challenges faced by respective agencies in the management of migration data

No	Agency/Government Ministry/Organization	Type of Data	Challenges in Managing Migration Data
1.	Sierra Leone Immigration Department	Border Data	• Data management is still paper based • Data is collected manually • 15 to 10 minutes to process one passenger • Front line officers, but with no powers of prosecution.
		Foreign National Data	
		Returnees and Deportees	
2.	Ministry of Labour	Labour Migrants in Sierra Leone	• Data is paper based
3.	Ministry of Foreign Affairs	Diaspora	• Difficulty in identifying Sierra Leoneans who may not want to disclose their identity. • Lack of funds to access certain data • Limited partner support for directorate to fully executes its duties • Lack of collaboration with other MDAs dealing with Diaspora
4.	Bank of Sierra Leone	Remittances Data	• Difficult to differentiate large amount of money that comes in through hand to hand and in-kind delivery • To get data from the informal sector is difficult • Difficulty in tracking data on outward migrant remittances
5.	World Hope International	Human Trafficking Data	• People's addresses and contact details change or are not available • False names and personal information • Age is not certain • Reluctance to share information • Some relocate to

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6.	Informal Workers Organisation	Labour Migrants Returned Migrants Child labour Human Trafficking	• Lack funding to expand on scope of work. • Logistic constraint for effective program implementation • Delay in ratification and domestication of protection conventions/international treaties by Goverment
7.	Ministry of Social Welfare (ATIP Task Force)	Human Trafficking Data	• Data capture tools are paper-based • Issues with timely returns of forms to secretariat for input and analysis • Secretariat constrained with working tools
8.	Family Support Unit (FSU)	Human Trafficking Data (Children)	• No standardized tools to capture child trafficking data • Data is not harmonised with those from other institutions
9.	Transnational Organized Crime Unit (TOCU)	Human Trafficking Data (Adults)	•
10.	Justice Sector Coordination Office	Human Trafficking Data	• Weak capacity in data collection
11.	National Disaster Management Agency (NDMA)	Data on Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons	• Not able to meet Statistics Sierra Leone data need and requests • Harmonization of data across agencies to ease access to data • Lack of GIS capacity in house at NDMA • Data security is a concern now that data is saved in the cloud
12.	STATS-SL	All Migration Data (census, survey and administrative)	• Existing data gap to meet demand of users • Disconnection with key MDAs • Resource constraints to undertake planned activities

7.1 RECOMMENDATIONS BASED ON PROCEEDINGS

- Stats SL should request from the Bank Governor in order to get more data fields on remittance data.
- The ATIP Secretariat should include Stats SL in its Task Force
- Stats SL should work closely with Justice Sector Coordinating Office in building capacities on data collection in order to get data.
- IOM, Statistics Sweden and ECOWAS should continue to support Stats SL in its Migration data strides.

8.1 MAIN ACTION POINTS FROM THE WORKSHOP

No.	Action	Person Responsible	Timeline
1	Posting of Regional Report on Stats SL's website.	Stats SL	shortly
2	Facilitate the nomination of five representatives from Sierra Leone at the TIP training in Tanzania.	Neneh/AU COMMISSION	14TH TO 17TH June 2022.
3	Build capacity of Justice Sector Coordinating Office staff on data collection	Stats SL Migration Team	
4	Heads of institutions present to sign an MOU with Statistics Sierra Leone	Stats SL/participating institutions	
5	Establishment of a Steering Committee	Stats SL/participating institutions	
6	Establishment of a Migration Data Working Technical Working Group/ Committee		
7	Monthly meeting of committees to discuss migration data collection and management		

9.1 ANNEXES

a. <u>Photos</u>

From Left to right: Mr. Jean-Pierre Ntezimana, Dr. James Bagonza, Mr. Sonnia-Magba Bu-Buakei Jabbi, Ms. Maria Sole Dalloro and Mr. Arnaud Silvere Houenou during the Official Opening.

From Left to right: Mr. Sonnia-Magba Bu-Buakei Jabbi, Mr. Jean-Pierre Ntezimana and Dr. James Bagonza.

b.   Resolution

A RESOLUTION

Of the

SIERRA LEONE NATIONAL COORDINATION COMMITTEE ON COLLECTION AND MANAGEMENT OF MIGRATION DATA WORKSHOP

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The NSO which is charged with the responsibility of providing official statistics has often found it difficult to meet its data request commitments in measuring SDG 10.7 and other related indicators. One main reason for this is that migration is a broad phenomenon that requires the collaboration of several national actors in its data production and management. These collaborating departments and agencies may not always respond to data requests by the NSO, and their unresponsiveness does not always spring from unavailability of the data, but rather the available data which they generate may not be harmonised with the definitions of the users. Furthermore, like the NSO, some of the collaborating national partners are sometimes faced with data producing issues that constrained them to respond in a timely and adequate manner. The fact that migration is a current phenomenon makes it imperative to collect data in the right format and at the right time. There is therefore an urgent need for country discussion on the processes involved in migration data production and management in order to surmount these challenges.

As a measure to address the existing migration data challenges, we the participants representing various MDAs and INGOs in Sierra Leone supported by representatives of ECOWAS, Statistics Sweden and IOM, having attended a two-day National Coordination Committee On Collection And Management Of Migration Data Workshop, coordinated/organised by Statistics Sierra Leone, held at the Radison Blu Hotel in Freetown, Sierra Leone from 2nd to 3rd June 2022, have resolved on the following:

1. Establishment of a National Coordination Committee on Migration data collection in Sierra Leone.
2. Establishment of a Steering Committee.
3. Establishment of a migration data Technical Working Group/Committee.
4. These committees shall be chaired by Statistics Sierra Leone.
5. That Statistics Sierra Leone shall be the host of the Secretariat.
6. That heads of related MDAs and INGOs shall sign an MOU to ensure timely and easily accessible data.
7. That the committees shall meet monthly to discuss migration data collection and management.

Done on this Friday 3rd of June, 2022 in Freetown, Republic of Sierra Leone, we do hereby affix our signatures hereto:

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c.   Attendance

	SIERRA LEONE NATIONAL COORDINATION COMMITTEE ON COLLECTION AND MANAGEMENT OF MIGRATION DATA WORKSHOP RADISSON BLU MAMMY YOKO HOTEL, FREETOWN, SIERRA LEONE. 2ND –3RD JUNE, 2022 ATTENDANCE		
No	**Name**	**Designation**	**Institution**
1.	Umaru Fofanah	Country Coordinator	APRIES
2.	Rashid Koroma	Manager	Bank of Sierra Leone
3.	Theophilus Kargbo	Programme Coordinator	CCSL
4.	Yedi Thula	M & E Officer	CCSL
5.	Chelcy Alma Heroe	CEO	Informal workers Organisation
6.	Sonny Gilbert	M & E Officer	Justice Sector Coordinating Office
7.	Jeremiah A. Moigbeh	Assistant Secretary	Ministry of Foreign Affairs & International Cooperation
8.	Jonathan S. C. Kai	Labour & Employment Inspector	Ministry of Labour & Social Security
9.	Dehunge Shieka	DCSSO/Coordinator	Ministry of Social Welfare (Anti-Trafficking in Persons Secretariat)
10.	Abu B. Bangura	Dir. RM&E	National Disaster Management Agency (NDMA)
11.	Mauday N. Turay	Senior Disaster Officer RM&E	NDMA
12.	Micheal S. Vandi	Governance Officer	Ministry of Local Government & Rural Development
13.	James Cooper	Head Borders	Sierra Leone Immigration Department
14.	Alfred Bob Sellu	Database Manager, Family Support Unit	Sierra Leone Police
15.	Aiah E. Samadia	Representative, Office of the Inspector General of Police	Sierra Leone Police
16.	Alhaji Kelfala M. Bangura	Head Trans-national Organized Crime Unit	Sierra Leone Police
17.	Janet Nickel	Tech Advisor Anti-trafficking	World Hope International
18.	Peter Koroma	P&D SP	UNFPA
19.	Alfred Fornah	Communications Officer	IOM
20.	Daniel Byrne	M&E Office	IOM
21.	Dr. James Bagonza	Head of Office	IOM
22.	Ibrahim Maaz	SPA	IOM

No	Name	Designation	Institution
23.	Maria Sole Dalloro	Officer	IOM SL
24.	Houenou Silvere	Officer Migration Statistics	ECOWAS Commission
25.	Jean-Piere Ntezimana	Organizer	Statistics Sweden SCB
26.	Neneh Conteh-Khali	Principal Statistician/Head Demographic Statistics Section	Statistics Sierra Leone
27.	Sonnia-Magba Bu-Buakei Jabbi	Director Demographic, Health & Social Statistics Division	Statistics Sierra Leone
28.	Francis Tommy	Director National Statistical Systems Division	Statistics Sierra Leone
29.	Isata M. Alieu Keikura	Principal Statistician/Head Consumer Price Index and Labour Statistics Section	Statistics Sierra Leone
30.	Yeabu J. Tholley	Principal Statistician/Head M&E	Statistics Sierra Leone
31.	Clementina Akran	Senior Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
32.	Caleb M. Thomas	Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
33.	Juliet S. Nyalloma	Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
34.	Ibrahim Koedoyoma	Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
35.	Ibrahim S. Kamara	Senior Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
36.	Miniratu O. Pratt	Assistance statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
37.	Mohamed B. Koroma	Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
38.	Mohamed Keita Samura	I.T	Statistics Sierra Leone
39.	Mohamed Koblo Kamara	Principal Statistician/Head, Health Statistics Section	Statistics Sierra Leone
40.	Patrick B. Mustapha	Assistant Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
41.	Sahid Kamara	Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
42.	Saiminatu Ibrahim	Senior Statistician	Statistics Sierra Leone
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