JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS INVENTORY

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Agriculture lesson at the JFFLS in Bondo district, Kenya (©FAO/Simon Maina)
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The Junior Farmer Field and Life Schools Approach

The programme was piloted in Mozambique in 2003-2004 and JFFLSchools have been implemented since then in: Burundi, Cameroon, DRC, Ghana, Gaza & West Bank, Kenya, Malawi, Namibia, Nepal, Rwanda, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe (foreseen next: Burundi, Congo and Rwanda). Programme evaluations have been undertaken in various countries: Mozambique, Kenya, Uganda and Gaza & West Bank. The JFFLS have been included as one of the main activities in the UNJPs for “youth employment and migration” in Mozambique and Sudan, as well as in the UNJP for Peace in Nepal. The Junior Farmer Field and Life School approach has a unique learning methodology and curriculum, which combine both agricultural and life skills. The JFFLS approach is an adaptation of successful practices for developing knowledge and life skills among farmers in difficult circumstances such as Farmer Field Schools and Farmer Life Schools, combined with creative and expressive activities rooted in local culture. An innovative aspect of the JFFLS is the way youth are encouraged to develop as people; a school timetable includes cultural activities such as singing, dancing, and theatre. This allows the youth to develop confidence while keeping local cultural traditions alive.

The facilitators play a central role in the day-to-day running of the school and facilitate learning, by encouraging participation and trust. According to the field of expertise and background, each facilitator covers a specific JFFLS module (agriculture, life skills and social animation) and is responsible for approximately 30 youths (15 girls and 15 boys) and for enabling them to become experts of their own fields with appropriate agricultural and life skills. At each JFFLS site, specifically trained extension workers, teachers and social animators use this participatory methodology to pass on agricultural knowledge and life skills to both boys and girls. For one entire school year, a multidisciplinary team of facilitators leads participatory sessions with a group of about 30 youth who range in age from 12 to 18. These sessions are given two to three times a week in the field and classroom, after regular school hours. The one-year learning programme follows the crop cycle; links are established between agriculture, nutrition, gender equality and life-skills knowledge so that young participants learn to grow healthy crops while making informed decisions for leading healthy lives. Participatory field activities include crop selection and cultivation, land preparation, pest management, cultivation of medicinal plants and income generation; local theatre, art, dance and song are also integral aspects of each JFFLS day. The schools address a wide range of issues such as gender sensitivity, child protection, psycho-social support, nutrition, education and business skills. Experience has shown that the schools provide a safe and social space for boys and girls, enabling them to develop their self-esteem and confidence.

The local community plays an important role in monitoring and implementing the schools, including providing land and volunteers. A JFFLS is run by a small group of people, often including a local extension worker and a teacher. This innovative approach directly contributes to MDG 1 (eradicating extreme poverty and hunger), to MDG 3 (promoting gender equality and empowering women) as well as MDG 8 (develop a global partnership for development – target 16, cooperation with developing countries to develop and implement strategies for decent and productive work for the youth). Indirectly the program contributes to MDG 4 and 2 (reducing child mortality and achieving universal education).

The manual “Getting Started! Running a Junior Farmer Field and Life School” provides details for staff of ministries and non-governmental organizations on how to set-up, operate and sustain a field school, the manual is based on the experience of people working with rural vulnerable youth. It is generic and can be used in different regions of the world.

Further reading and websites

http://www.fao.org/bestpractices/content/11/11_04_en.htm FAO’s best practices website
http://worldbank.org/genderinanag Gender in Agriculture Sourcebook (JFFLS in module 7)
BURUNDI

BASIC INDICATORS

Total population (thousands), 2007: 8508
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: -
Shr rural population: 1.00
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.93
Poverty level in rural areas: 0.76
GDP per capita: 1.00
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.82
Gender-related development index: 0.84

LITERACY:
Definition: age 15 and over can read and write
Total population: 59%
youth literacy - Male: 77.0%
youth literacy - Female: 70.0%
Child labour (5-14 years): total 19%
Child labour (5-14 years): male: 19%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 19%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN BURUNDI
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Launched in 2009
6 JFFLS in Burundi (mainly in urban or peri-urban areas)

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
180

Number of Facilitators
12 Facilitators

Strategic partners in Burundi:
Bureau des Associations des Quartiers Nord (BAQN) Bujumbura
Society of Women against Aids (SWAA) Gitega and Ngozi
OPE-organisation Paysanne pour l’Elevage (Rumonge)
Ministry of Education

JFFLS Focal Point based in Kenya
Ms Karine Garnier
BASIC INDICATORS

Total population (thousands), 2007: 18549
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: lower middle
Shr AG GDP: 0.27
Shr rural population: 0.47
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.48
Poverty level in rural areas: 0.57
GDP per capita: 0.89
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.30
Gender-related development index: 0.63

LITERACY:
Definition: age 15 and over can read and write
Total population: 67.9%
youth literacy - Male: 77.0%
youth literacy - Female: 59.8%
Child labour (5-14 years): total 31%
Child labour (5-14 years): male: 31%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 30%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN CAMEROON
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Launched in 2007

5 JFFLS in Cameroon:
1 in Nkolondom
1 in Ngoulemekong par Ngousso
1 in Mbansan par Soa
1 in Mendong
1 in Afanayoa
(All 5 of them outside Yaoundé)

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
142

Number of Facilitators
20 Facilitators

Strategic partners in Cameroon:
Synergies Africaines contre le Sida et les Souffrance, NGO
Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development
Ministry of Social Affairs
Ministry of Primary Education
Ministry of Secondary Education

JFFLS Focal Point in Cameroon:
Mr Fred William Tjeega
BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands), 2007: 62636
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.65
Shr rural population: 0.74
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.63
Poverty level in rural areas: -
GDP per capita: 1.00
Food insecurity in rural areas: 1.00
Gender-related development index: 0.86
LITERACY:
Definition: age 15 and over can read and write
Total population: 60.0%
youth literacy - Male: 78.0%
youth literacy - Female: 63.0%
Child labour (5-14 years): total 32%
Child labour (5-14 years): male: 29%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 34%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN DRC
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Launched in 2009
5 JFFLS in DRC all in Goma area and Beni

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
150

Number of Facilitators
5

Strategic partners in DRC:
Heal Africa in Goma area
Prpgramme de promotion des soins de sante' primarie (PPSSP) in Beni
Ministry of Agriculture
WFP

JFFLS Focal Point in DRC based in Kenya:
Ms Karine Garnier
GAZA STRIP AND WEST BANK

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands), 2007: 4017
Region: Middle East & North Africa
Income group: Lower middle
Shr AG GDP: -
Shr rural population: 0.26
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.00
Poverty levels in rural areas: -
GDP per capita in rural areas: -
Food insecurity in rural areas: -
Gender-related development index: -

LITERACY:
Definition: Age 15 and over can read and write
Total population: 91.9%
Male: 96.3%
Female: 87.4%
Child labour (5-14 years): total –
Child labour (5-14 years): male –
Child labour (5-14 years): female –

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN GAZA AND WEST BANK
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Launched in 2008, the JFFLS will be up-scaled with 4 extra schools in the Gaza Strip by the end of 2009

16 JFFLS in Gaza and West Bank:
6 boys’ schools / 7 girls’ schools / 3 mixed schools
Jenin
Tulkarem
Qalqilya
Jericho
Hebron
Gaza Strip

Number of Children (equal number of boys and girls)
540

Number of Facilitators
32

Strategic partners in Gaza and West Bank:
Ministry of Education and Higher Education, Ministry of Youth and Sport, UNRWA, Ministry of Agriculture,
Ministry of Women’s Affairs, Women’s Associations
Youth Development Association

JFFLS Focal Points
Ms Intissar Eshayyah based in Ramallah for the West Bank
Mr Mohammed El Shattali and Mr Mahmoud Abed based in Gaza City for the Gaza Strip
GHANA

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands), 2007: 23478
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: Low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.52
Shr Rural Population: 0.55
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.58
Poverty level in rural areas: 0.44
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.94
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.06
Gender related development index: 0.58
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 80
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 76
Child labour; (5–14 years) 1999–2007, total: 34
Child labour; (5–14 years) 1999–2007, male: 34
Child labour; (5–14 years) 1999–2007, female: 34

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN GHANA
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Ghana (fao-gh@fao.org)

Launched in 2009
4 JFFLS in Ghana (8 in 2010)
Asiakwa, Segimase, Bunso and Osino (Eastern Region);
4 communities in the Northern Region will be added in 2010.

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
120 (240 in 2010)
Number of Facilitators
12 (24 in 2010)

Strategic partners in Ghana:
SOS- Ghana
Ghana Organic Agriculture Network (GOAN)
Ghana Education Service
Ministry of Food and Agriculture

JFFLS in Ghana is implemented within the FLIP programme (Farming and Livelihood Improvement Programme), which is a joint project of SOS Ghana, SOS Kinderdorpen, AVALON, GOAN and FAO.

JFFLS Focal Point in Ghana
Ms Albertine de Lange
Total population (thousands), 2007: 37538
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: Low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.39
Shr rural population: 0.87
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.77
Poverty levels in rural areas: 0.61
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.92
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.38
Gender related development index: 0.63
Youth (15-24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 80
Youth (15-24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 81
Child labour (5-14 years): total 26 %
Child labour (5-14 years): male 27 %
Child labour (5-14 years): female 25 %

Launched in 2004, the JFFLS in Kenya are in the process of up-scaling within a UNJP funded by DFID into 4 different districts, yet to be assessed.

10 JFFLS in Kenya:
4 in Bondo
1 on the Coast
3 in Kakuma refugee camp
2 in Dadaab refugee camp

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
600

Number of Facilitators
40

Strategic partners in Kenya:
WFP
Community Aid International
Ministry of Agriculture
Ministry of Social Services
UNHCR
GTZ
Coast Development Authority
CERF

JFFLS Focal Points in Kenya
Bondo/Coast: Mr Masai Masai
Kakuma – Dadaab Refugee Camps: Mr Eric Mativo
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MALAWI

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands), 2007: 13925
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: Low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.52
Shr rural population: 0.91
Shr population engaged in agriculture: 0.79
Poverty levels in rural areas: 0.78
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.97
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.34
Gender related development index: 0.80
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 84
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 82
Child labour (5-14 years): total 29 %
Child labour (5-14 years): male 28 %
Child labour (5-14 years): female 29 %

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN MALAWI
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Malawi (fao-mw@fao.org)

Launched in 2006

40 JFFLS in Malawi:
Mchinji, Lilongwe, Machinga, Ntcheu and Mangochi

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
1200

Number of Facilitators
300

Strategic partners in Malawi:
WFP
UNHCR
UNICEF
Ministry of Education
Ministry of Agriculture
Ministry of Gender
Ministry of Child Development

JFFLS Focal Point in Malawi:
Ms Michelle Remme
MOZAMBIQUE

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands) 2007: 21397
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.42
Shr rural population: 0.71
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.80
Poverty levels in rural areas: 0.64
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.97
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.46
Gender related development index: 0.90
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 58
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 48
Child labor: data not available

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN MOZAMBIQUE
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Mozambique (fao-mz@fao.org)

Launched in 2004 and now part of the UNJP for youth employment and migration

58 JFFLS in Mozambique:
50 in Manica
8 in Sofala

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
1740

Number of Facilitators
174

Strategic partners in Mozambique:
WFP
National AIDS council
Ministry of Agriculture

JFFLS Focal Point in Mozambique:
Mr Rogerio Mavanga
NAMIBIA

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands) 2007: 2074
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: upper middle
Shr AG GDP: 0.15
Shr rural population: 0.70
Shr population engaged in agriculture: 0.47
Poverty level in rural areas: -
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.71
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.20
Gender related development index: 0.41
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 91
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 94
Child labour (5-14 years): total 13%
Child labour (5-14 years): male 15%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 12%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN NAMIBIA
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Namibia (FAO-Namibia@fao.org)

Launched in 2005
8 JFFLS in Namibia:
4 in Ohangwena
4 in Caprivi Strip

Number of children (equal number of boys and girls) 372
Number of facilitators 31

Strategic partners in Namibia:
WFP
US Peace Corps
Ministry of Agriculture
Ministry of Women’s Affairs
Ministry of Child Welfare
Regional Aids Committee
Red Cross
Legal Assistance Centre
Ohangwena Regional Council

JFFLS Focal Point in Namibia:
Mr Patrick Karanja
NEPAL

BASIC INDICATORS

Total population (thousands) 2007: 28196
Region: South Asia
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.52
Shr rural population: 0.93
Shr population engaged in agriculture: 0.86
Poverty levels in rural areas: 0.38
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.95
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.14
Gender related development index: 0.63
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 85
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 73
Child labour (5-14 years): total 13%
Child labour (5-14 years): male 14%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 12%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN NEPAL

For country specific requests please contact: FAO Nepal (fao-np@fao.org)

In the process of launching the JFFLS as part of the United Nations Joint Programme (UNJP) FAO-ILO as part of the United Nations Peace Fund for Nepal (UNPFN).

In Nepal, the JFFLS will start up in December 2009 – January 2010 and FAO will support the training of rural youth in agricultural skills (crop production, horticulture, basic agricultural mechanization, tools maintenance, soil protection, integrated pest management, agro-ecosystem analysis, animal husbandry, fruit production, and agro-forestry) as well as food processing, storage and marketing. This will be done through development of training materials and a comprehensive training programme for Junior Farmer Field and Life School (JFFLS), which includes daily training for a 12-18 month period.

JFFLS Focal point in Nepal: Mr Arun Kayastha.
RWANDA

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands), 2007: 9725
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.61
Shr rural population: 0.90
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.78
Poverty level in rural areas: 0.77
GDP per capita: 0.96
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.49
Gender-related development index: 0.76

LITERACY:
Definition: age 15 and over can read and write
Total population: 65.0%
youth literacy - Male: 79.0%
youth literacy - Female: 77.0%
Child labour (5-14 years): total: 35%
Child labour (5-14 years): male: 36%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 35%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN RWANDA
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Launched in 2009
2 JFFLS in all in Goma area and Beni

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
60

Number of Facilitators
9

Strategic partners in Rwanda:
AVSI (Associazione Volontari per il servizio internazionale)
CARITAS Byumba & Kibungo
Areas: Kagera parc

JFFLS Focal Point in Rwanda based in Kenya:
Ms Karine Garnier
SUDAN

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands) 2007: 38560
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: lower middle
Shr AG GDP: 0.42
Shr rural population: 0.64
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.59
Poverty levels in rural areas: -
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.90
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.23
Gender related development index: 0.67
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007,
  male: 85
  female: 71
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007,
Child labour (5-14 years): total 13%
  male 14 %
  female 12%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN SUDAN
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Sudan (fao-sd@fao.org)

Launched in 2007, Sudan is in the process of up-scaling the JFFLS present in the country within the UNJP for youth employment and migration in six states, 3 in the North and 3 in South Sudan.

3 JFFLS in South Kordofan
  Talodi, Julud, Tundia

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
  381

Number of Facilitators
  12

Strategic partners in Sudan:
  UNICEF
  WFP
  CARE
  SCOPE
  NRC

JFFLS Focal Points in Sudan:
  Mr Marc Abdala
  Mr Emmanuel Lujuo
  Mr Yonis Berkele
SWAZILAND

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands) 2007: 1141
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: lower middle
Shr AG GDP: 0.08
Shr rural population: -
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.33
Poverty level in rural areas: 0.89
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.72
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.18
Gender related development index: 0.62
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 87
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 90
Child labour; (5–14 years) 1999–2007, male: 9
Child labour; (5–14 years) 1999–2007, female: 9

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN SWAZILAND
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Swaziland (fao-sz@fao.org)

Launched in 2006

20 JFFLS in Swaziland:
  6 in Shiselweni
  5 in Manzini
  6 in Lubombo
  3 in Hhohho

Number of Children (equal number of boys and girls)
  452

Number of Facilitators
  57

Strategic partners in Swaziland:
  WFP
  Swaziland National Youth Council
  Alliance of Mayors Initiative for Community Action on AIDS at the local level
  Ministry of Education
  Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives
  Nhlangano Aids and Testing Counselling Centre
  US Peace Corps
  World Vision
  Doctors without Borders
  Swaziland Boy Scouts Association

JFFLS Focal Points in Swaziland:
  Mr Sibusiso Mondlane
BASIC INDICATORS

Total population (thousands) 2007: 40454
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: -
Shr rural population: 0.83
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.79
Poverty levels in rural areas: 0.43
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.94
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.42
Gender related development indicator: 0.74
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 79
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 76
Child labour (5-14 years): total 36%
Child labour (5-14 years): male 37%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 34%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN TANZANIA

For country specific requests please contact: FAO Tanzania (fao-tz@fao.org)

Launched in 2006

8 JFFLS in Tanzania:
2 in Kigoma
2 in Kasulu
2 in Kibondo
1 in Ngara
1 in Karagwe

Number of Children (equal number of boys and girls)
156

Number of Facilitators
24

Strategic partners in Tanzania:
- WFP
- Local Government Authorities
- Catholic Diocese of Rulenge Environmental Management
- Food Agricultural Development and Cooperation
- Karagwe Development Association
- World Vision
- CARE
- Caritas
- Relief to Development Society
- Swiss Aid

JFFLS Focal Point in Tanzania:
Mr Raphael Laizer
UGANDA

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands) 2007: 30884
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.35
Shr rural population: 0.97
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.79
Poverty level in rural areas: 0.47
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.95
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.14
Gender related development index: 0.67
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 88
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 84
Child labour (5-14 years): total 36%
Child labour (5-14 years): male 37%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 36%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN UGANDA
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Uganda (fao-ug@fao.org)

Launched in 2007 and now implemented through two different UNJPs.

36 JFFLS in Uganda:
   10 in Adjuman
   16 in Lira
   10 in Kaberamaido

Number of Children (equal proportion of boys and girls)
1080

Number of Facilitators
37

Strategic partners in Uganda:
   WFP
   Danish Refugee Council
   Ministry of Gender
   Belgium Survival Fund (BSF)
   UNIFEM

JFFLS Focal Points in Uganda:
   Ms Winfred Nalyongo
   Mr James Okoth
BASIC INDICATORS

Total population (thousands) 2007: 11922
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: 0.32
Shr rural population: 0.70
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.42
Poverty levels in rural areas: 0.93
GDP per capita in rural areas: 0.95
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.56
Gender related development index: 0.81
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 73
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 66
Child labour (5-14 years): total 12%
Child labour (5-14 years): male 11%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 12%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD AND LIFE SCHOOLS IN ZAMBIA

For country specific requests please contact: FAO Zambia (fao-zm@fao.org)

Launched in 2005

6 JFFLS in Zambia:
3 in Pemba (Southern Province)
2 in Kanada (Northern Province)
1 in Chuulu

Number of Children (equal number of boys and girls)
180

Number of Facilitators
24

Strategic partners in Zambia:
WFP
Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives
Extension Services (MACO)

JFFLS Focal Point in Zambia:
Ms Rachel Msikita
ZIMBABWE

BASIC INDICATORS
Total population (thousands) 2007: 13349
Region: Sub-Saharan Africa
Income group: low income
Shr AG GDP: -
Shr rural population: 0.69
Shr of population engaged in agriculture: 0.63
Poverty levels in agriculture: 0.55
GDP per capita in rural areas: -
Food insecurity in rural areas: 0.49
Gender related development index: 0.66
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, male: 98
Youth (15–24 years) literacy rate, 2000–2007, female: 99
Child labour (5-14 years): total 13%
Child labour (5-14 years): male 12%
Child labour (5-14 years): female 14%

JUNIOR FARMER FIELD SCHOOLS IN ZIMBABWE
For country specific requests please contact: FAO Zimbabwe (FAO-ZW@fao.org)

Launched in 2007

27 JFFLS in Zimbabwe:
  3 in Murehwa
  4 in Mutoko
  3 in UMP
  11 in Zvishavane
  3 in Gwanda
  3 in Tsholotsho

Number of Children (equal number of boys and girls)
  700

Number of Facilitators
  27

Strategic partners in Zimbabwe:
  WFP
  Catholic Relief Services

JFFLS Focal Point in Zimbabwe:
  Mr Willie Makumbe

1 In Zimbabwe the schools haven’t got the life skills component JFFS.
### JFFLS IMPLEMENTATION DATA 2004-2009

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Total # children graduated from 2004-2009: 18,080
Total # JFFLS from 2004-2009: 254
Total # facilitators from 2004-2009: 1628
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2 Child labour indicator definition (UNICEF) – Percentage of children aged 5 to 14 years of age involved in child labour activities at the moment of the survey. A child is considered to be involved in child labour activities under the following classification: (a) children 5 to 11 years of age that during the week preceding the survey did at least one hour of economic activity or at least 28 hours of domestic work, and (b) children 12 to 14 years of age that during the week preceding the survey did at least 14 hours of economic activity or at least 42 hours of economic activity and domestic work combined.
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