

## **2007 deliverables for the Feinstein International Center**

As laid out in our ten year vision, the long term goal of the Feinstein International Center is:

*“To have a greater impact in alleviating suffering, and protecting the rights of marginalized and vulnerable people affected by conflict and crisis.”*

The three year strategic plan lays out a change process for the steps to move towards this vision:

*“By the end of 2008, we expect to have a far more effective communications system and network in place for sharing ideas and information, and for achieving impact. Our office in Africa will be fully operational. It will coordinate community-based research, support our local academic partners, and continue with (and expand) a range of institutional change processes that are already in progress. Our strategy for supporting greater multidisciplinary research will be well advanced with the blending of all existing programs into our three main Center themes. Stronger linkages with other centers and programs in the Friedman School and other schools at Tufts will be in place. We will have consolidated our existing teaching and training courses, and will have developed specific strategies for providing affordable, quality education in humanitarian studies for students in and from developing regions. All of these changes will be underpinned by strong administrative and communications support in our Medford and Addis Ababa offices.”*

In 2006 we focused primarily upon laying the groundwork and recruiting the faculty and staff to enable us to begin the intellectual and institutional change processes outlined above. We achieved most of our deliverables for 2006 and are extending several into 2007. However, the overall shape of our deliverables in the coming twelve months will differ substantially from those of the closing year. 2006 was about building the Center; 2007 is about putting it the change processes into action. The vast majority of our 2007 deliverables focus on research and education.

Our change process is captured in seven key processes, as described in detail in our three year strategy. Under each of these processes we list here the milestones, outputs and impact we hope to realize in 2007.

## **PROCESS 1. PEOPLE TO TEAMS, PROGRAMS TO THEMES: RESEARCH PROJECTS**

We will continue to shape our programs to promote more multidisciplinary and reflective approaches to research which optimize the collective expertise of both the Feinstein Center and the larger community of Tufts University. <sup>1</sup>

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### Research on Lives and Livelihoods

**1: Remittances to Conflict Zones: Darfur, Sudan** (Helen Young, Karen Jacobsen, Lacey Gale and Abdalmonim Osman)  
**March 2006 – March 2009**

By the end of 2007, we will have completed collection, entry and analysis of primary data (survey and qualitative) from four field sites in Darfur, Chad and Portland, Maine.

We will disseminate the results of our research through regional workshops and individual briefings with key international stakeholders. We will prepare two articles on the process of participatory action research. The first article will be on our approaches to research in conflict situations. The second will examine the aspect of partnership in our work, outlining the collaborative process with other universities, academics, and civil society working on Darfur.

In addition, we will be piloting our research on the Darfurian diasporas in countries neighboring Sudan (Egypt and/or Libya) and building relationships with project partners. Research with resettled Darfurian refugees in northern New England will contribute significantly to debates and programming concerning the role of the diaspora in post-conflict peace-building as well as the gendered aspects of remittance-sending.

Our expected impacts for 2007 include:

- Increased awareness and understanding among the primary stakeholders in Sudan regarding livelihoods, migration and remittance flows;
- Direct influence on the planned follow up to the Darfur Joint Assessment Mission and on protection programming by agencies;
- Increased confidence and improved basic research skills among our research partners in Darfur (local universities and NGOs);

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<sup>1</sup> Annex 1 contains a chart showing the timelines for all the research projects.

- Improved acceptance, understanding of and support for rigorous and systematic independent academic research based on collaborative partnerships (as reflected in moves towards developing an independent Darfur research consortium).

**2: Livelihoods Programming in South Sudan** (Dan Maxwell)  
***May 2007 - December 2008***

We will launch a research program on livelihoods and improving humanitarian programming in complex emergencies and transitional contexts. This research will focus initially on southern Sudan and will aim at promoting institutional change within WFP to help the organization diversify their humanitarian interventions beyond the distribution of food aid.

Expected impacts for this research program include demonstrating to WFP-Sudan the viable alternatives to general food aid distributions as a means to address food insecurity of crisis affected communities.

**3: Livelihoods and Protection in northern and northeastern Uganda and South Sudan** (Dyan Mazurana, Elizabeth Stites, Khristopher Carlson, Darlington Akabwai and Clement Ochan)  
***January 2005 - December 2007***

This research is a continuation of work started in 2005 on livelihoods and protective strategies in northern Uganda, northeastern Uganda (Karamoja) and South Sudan. It examines the roots and drivers of the conflicts in these three areas as well as links among and between the conflicts. The research will contribute significantly to policy and programming on humanitarian and human rights issues on the ground in these regions, as well as to issues of rehabilitation and development in the north. Outputs include major reports on each of the three regions, a comprehensive report on the linkages between the conflicts, and at least one article for publication on the situation in each region.

Our expected impacts for 2007 include raising the awareness of the humanitarian and human rights agencies in the region as well as donors as to the livelihood and protective strategies of conflict affected communities, and building a greater understanding regarding the linkages between and among these conflicts.

**4: Livelihoods and Human Security in Karamoja** (Darlington Akabwai,  
Elizabeth Stites and Dyan Mazurana)  
***November 2006 - June 2010***

Falling under the larger three-country research project described above, this project is the first phase in a study of livelihoods, conflict, protection threats, protective strategies and coping mechanisms in the Karamoja region of northeastern Uganda. Research sites are drawn from different tribal groups of the Karamojong. Field work is being conducted in both the seasonally settled homesteads (*manyattas*) and the associated satellite cattle camps (*kraals*). The study is designed to better inform national actors, humanitarian and development agencies and international donors as to the current situation and challenges within this marginalized region. Outputs will include an international report and one or two academic articles for publication. During 2007 the team will seek to raise funds to conduct a larger and representative study (the second phase) throughout the entire Karamojong region in 2008.

Our expected impacts this year include informing and influencing UN, EU and government programming in the region; supporting the development of local conflict resolution mechanisms; and raising awareness at national and international levels as to the livelihood systems and the threats (internal and external) faced by the groups in this area.

**5: Conflict and Livelihood Assets in Uganda** (Elizabeth Stites)  
***January 2007 to June 2010***

We will begin preparation for research on the connection between access to livelihood assets (primarily access to land, livestock and water) and conflict in Uganda. This preparation will include study design, site visits and fund-raising for work to begin in 2008. The work will take place either in northern Uganda (Lira district) or in the Karamoja region, depending on security conditions and the political developments over the next 12 months.

This research is in its initial stages and we do not therefore predict impact to occur this year.

Research on Protection and Rights

**6: Urban IDPs Survey** (Karen Jacobsen)

***November 2006 – March 2008***

In collaboration with the Internal Displacement Monitoring Center (a program of the Norwegian Refugee Committee) in Geneva, we will conduct field research in order to create a tool that can be used by NGOs and other aid agencies to obtain population estimates of urban IDPs and to explore the humanitarian needs of these groups. Major outputs from this work will be the completion of two surveys of urban IDPs in Khartoum and Abidjan, the training of NRC/IDMC personnel in survey research methods, and the development of GIS technology for use in humanitarian situations (working with UNOSAT).

Our expected impacts this year include collecting improved demographic information regarding urban IDPs which will assist aid agencies and governments to formulate their policies relating to IDPs; improving acceptance and understanding of mechanisms for surveying urban IDPs; and better awareness of the need for rigorous and systematic independent academic research based on collaborative partnerships between academic organizations (FIC) and aid agencies (NRC).

**7: Forced Migration and the New African City: Transnational Livelihoods and Politics in Johannesburg, Maputo, Lubumbashi and Nairobi** (Karen Jacobsen)

***January 2004 – December 2007***

By the end of 2007, the project will have completed surveys in four African cities. The data will be compiled and analyzed, allowing us to compare the experiences of urban refugees and their national counterparts. We will also have created one of the few statistically analyzable data sets on urban migration. Outputs will include a website where the data sets will be available to other researchers, and which will carry our reports and findings.

This research is a collaborative project between the FIC and the Forced Migration Studies Programme at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. The research will be designed in collaboration with demography departments or centers at the main universities in each of the four cities. We have provided training to the faculty and students who conduct the surveys and all the data will be made available to them for analysis.

Our data and findings will be used to support advocacy with the governments of these four countries to enable the rights of refugees and to combat

xenophobia. We will make the findings available to assistance and advocacy organizations including UNHCR and local human rights organizations in each of the countries. We will work with these international and local agencies to develop advocacy strategies.

Our expected impacts for 2007 include influencing the advocacy strategies of the targeted agencies in the countries; using these advocacy strategies to influence the policies and practices of the city municipalities towards the migrant groups; and increasing confidence and improving basic research skills among our local university research partners in the four cities.

**8: Grave Rights Violations and Child Protection in Situations of Armed Conflict** (Dyan Mazurana)  
***August 2006 - June 2008***

We will continue research, writing and advising on issues central to child protection in situations of armed conflict. Dyan Mazurana will also continue research and writing on redress for child survivors of grave rights violations during situations of armed conflict and under authoritarian regimes.

Expected impacts this year include:

- Influencing the UN Security Council to broaden and refine monitoring and reporting on grave rights violations against children affected by armed conflict;
- Producing two international publications on child survivors of grave rights violations that help set international standards for reparations and redress for children;
- Influencing national and international efforts and processes regarding justice and accountability for child and youth survivors of grave rights violations during the 20 year conflict in northern Uganda.

**9: Assessing and Addressing Grave Rights Violations against Children** (Dyan Mazurana)  
***October 2007 - August 2008***

Dyan Mazurana will work in collaboration with the UNICEF Innocenti Research Center in Florence, Italy to undertake the first systematic documentation and analysis of what has been learned by UNICEF's child protection officers and programs in situations of armed conflict. The purpose of the work is to inform, enhance and accelerate the child protection efforts of UNICEF and UNICEF's partners.

The project will begin in late 2007 and therefore does not intend to have results until 2008.

### **10: The Effect of Violence on Female Youth in northern Uganda**

(Khristopher Carlson and Kristen DeRemer)

***June 2006 - August 2007***

This research program in Kitgum and Pader districts of northern Uganda will inform UN agencies and NGOs on ways in which to broaden and refine current and future assistance programs targeting female youth affected by violence and displacement in northern Uganda.

Expected impacts for 2007 include:

- Providing NGOs and CBOs with an assessment of the nature, magnitude and persistence of female youth problems and resilience in relation to war, violence and displacement;
- Contributing to the improvement of targeting of delivery services for displaced and returned female youth;
- Producing one publication on domestic and community violence affecting female youth to inform protection agencies and programming regarding female youths' access to local mediation and justice mechanisms.

### **11: Accountability and Justice in northern Uganda** (Khristopher Carlson)

***June 2006 - October 2007***

Khristopher Carlson will continue research and writing on issues of rights violations and accountability in northern Uganda, stressing the importance of inclusive justice and reconciliation efforts.

Expected impacts for 2007 include contributing towards better national and international understanding and actions for appropriate redress to individual victims, especially children and youth, and influencing national and international attitudes and practices of peace and justice regarding war affected youth.



**12: Independent Documentary Film on the Conflict in Northern Uganda**  
(Catherine Hebert, Dyan Mazurana and Khristopher Carlson)  
**January 2006-March 2007**

The Feinstein International Center will provide advice and support for the human rights documentary film, ***The Other Side of the Country***, an independent documentary film on the current situation in northern Uganda. The film will be a feature-length film in both English and French and will also be edited for a 60 minute television special, again in English and French. The purpose of the film is to visually and orally provide *both* a human face and a political analysis of the causes and consequences of the war in northern Uganda. ***The Other Side of the Country*** is shot entirely on location in northern Uganda and is told *exclusively* through the images, voices and perspectives of Ugandans. The film is intended to raise awareness among citizens and policy and decision makers in Europe, North America and Africa. Additionally, the film will give support to efforts geared towards ending the conflict and informing efforts to help people rebuild their lives in the aftermath of the war. The film will play for general audiences as a television special (with planned showings in Canada, France, the United States and the UK) and at documentary and human rights and independent film festivals around the world.

The film also seeks to set new standards for film making in conflict zones, as all filming is done with the dignity and protection of the subjects in mind. The film maker has also worked to make this film a model of best practice for human rights and child protection for documentary film-making in war torn countries. She has consulted child protection experts, UNICEF, and human rights experts both in Uganda and internationally to help ensure the protection and dignity of the subjects in the film. Two Feinstein International Center faculty with experience in northern Uganda serve as advisors for the film.

**13: Child Protection in Sierra Leone and Guinea** (Lacey Gale)  
**May 2007 - May 2008**

Research and writing on child fostering practices, child trafficking, and vulnerable children in Sierra Leone and Guinea will be carried out under the leadership of Lacey Gale. This work will contribute to policy and programming issues concerning child protection, child trafficking, and human rights in the region.

Our expected impacts this year include influencing UNICEF child protection programming in the targeted countries.



Research on Policy and Politics

**14: Principles, Power and Perceptions in Humanitarian Aid: HA2015**

(Antonio Donini, Andrew Wilder)

***March 2005 - October 2007***

This research program began in 2005 and will continue into 2007. In addition to the six case studies and preliminary report issued in 2006, the team will have completed and widely circulated six new case studies by mid 2007 (Palestine, Iraq, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Pakistan and DRC). A final report on HA2015 will be produced and an international conference organized. A number of dissemination briefings with donors, UN agencies and NGOs will be organized in donor capitals and in select case study countries. We expect these briefings to lead to additional requests for policy and institutional development materials by agencies or coalitions of agencies.

One or two workshops on the methodological challenges of assessing perceptions of communities in countries in crisis will be organized; technical papers will be produced and (possibly) a network of concerned research bodies will be established. Consultations will be held in late 2007 on how to capitalize on the findings of HA2015 for future research, dissemination and institutional development. Possibilities for further targeted research and policy support activities in some of the countries studied will be explored with local partners.

Our expected impacts this year include influencing policy development in donor and aid institutions as well as collaboration with agencies to translate HA2015 findings into institutional change. We also expect to develop refined and more effective methodologies for assessing perceptions of affected populations in crisis countries.

**15: Enhancing livelihoods-based livestock interventions for**

**pastoralists.** (Andy Catley, Berhanu Admassu, Yacob Aklilu)

***October 2005 to September 2007***

In Ethiopia, we will lead the publication of national best-practice guidelines for livelihoods-based livestock interventions with the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development and the Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Agency in Ethiopia. The guidelines focus on early interventions in pastoralist areas of Ethiopia and working with the private sector to provide market-based responses to drought. These guidelines are drawn both from FIC research over the past few years plus reviews and research conducted by the national Livestock Policy Forum in Ethiopia in 2006 and 2007. The forum was

established by the Center and involves over 60 Ethiopian researchers and practitioners drawn from government, universities, over 15 NGOs, donors and international agencies. The Center provides overall technical direction and supervision of the forum and manages its research activities.

Our expected impacts this year include:

- Improved understanding within the Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development and the Ministry of Federal Affairs in Ethiopia of participatory, multi-stakeholder and evidence-based approaches to policy and best-practice formulation; publication of national best-practice guidelines based on these approaches.
- Improved understanding of livelihoods-based programming in pastoral areas of Ethiopia among donors and international agencies, particularly FAO and UNOCHA.
- Through publication of research findings from Ethiopia in academic journals, better awareness of livelihoods-based programmes within the general humanitarian community.

**16: Livestock Emergency Guidelines and Standards.** (Andy Catley)  
***December 2005 to July 2008***

Working out of our Addis Ababa office, Andy Catley will also lead a process for drafting the international Livestock Emergency Guidelines and Standards (LEGS), linked to the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards for Disaster Response. The LEGS process involves a steering group - comprising the Center, the International Committee for the Red Cross, the African Union, FAO and VSF-Europa - and a broader consultative group comprising around 3000 individuals and agencies worldwide. These new global standards should be drafted by the end of 2007 and published by mid 2008

**17: Food Security in Emergencies: The Development of Evidence-driven Interventions** (Dan Maxwell)  
***March 2007 - March 2009***

The Center will launch a research theme on food security in emergencies. This theme will cover specific work on food security indicators, beginning with work on the coping strategies index already being tested and on a dietary diversity indicator (in collaboration with colleagues from the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy). Food security information systems and improved targeting by agencies will form a second part of this theme. A state-of-the-art

review of emergency food security interventions, to be conducted on behalf of implementing agencies, will be completed in the first quarter of 2007.

Our expected impacts this year include improving the evidence base of food security interventions, with assistance agencies designing their own food security programs as a result of this work.

**18: Evidence-based Programming** (Dan Maxwell and Peter Walker)  
***June 2007 - June 2009***

A proposal is being developed with an expectation of start in early 2007 on a research and institutional change program to better understand and promote evidence-based programming by humanitarian agencies, including issues of valid reporting, monitoring and evaluation, combating corruption and adapting generic programming models to specific field conditions.

This research is in its very early stages so we do not expect impact this year.

**19: Quantifying the Impact of Humanitarian Interventions** (John Burns, Andy Catley and Peter Walker)  
***March 2006 - February 2008***

This research, started in 2006, seeks to quantify the true impact of early humanitarian interventions on communities in sub-Saharan Africa (Mali, Niger, Sudan, Malawi and Zimbabwe) and will be completed by October 2007. A full report on the research will be published and widely disseminated amongst the partner NGOs working with us on this project.

Our expected impacts this year include changing the attitude of the participating agencies in favor of a more holistic measure of project impact and the adoption of more participatory methods in measuring this impact.

**20: Beneficiary Perspectives on Humanitarian Aid** (Lacey Gale)  
***June 2006 - May 2008***

Lacey Gale will continue research and writing on refugee perspectives regarding humanitarian assistance, focusing on: refugee camp life, durable solutions for displaced populations, and post-conflict livelihood strategies. The research will add to and inform the programs of refugee agencies.

Expected impacts this year include an improved understanding of and support for beneficiary perspectives through dialogue with practitioners and scholars at several upcoming conferences as well as an article published on the UNHCR website.

**21: Livelihoods Technical Guidance** (Elizabeth Stites)  
*October 2006 to July 2007*

Elizabeth Stites will be providing technical support regarding livelihoods and gender to a USAID program for evaluating and improving the use of fuel efficient stoves (FES) in conflict zones, with a case study of northern Uganda.

Expected impacts include ensuring that livelihood strategies and issues of gender are fully considered in the study design for this project.

## **PROCESS 2: INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE**

We will further develop our existing expertise on institutional change, strive for a more effective impact on the humanitarian system at the highest levels, and become a key resource for organizations wishing to adapt to an increasingly complex operational and policy environment.

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### **Bi-annual Policy Briefings**

We will continue to hold our bi-annual policy briefing workshops in New York, Washington and Geneva, expanding our invite lists and targeting operational agencies, donor institutions and academic researchers.

### **Capacity Building with Refugee Community-Based Organizations**

From our Medford office, under the direction of Lacey Gale, we will provide capacity building assistance to local, refugee-headed non-profit organizations, beginning with United Somali Women of Maine. This assistance will take the form of grant-writing workshops, retreat organization, and development of the organization's mission statement.

### **Capacity building with the UN**

From our Addis Ababa office, we will formalize our capacity building support to at least two UN agencies in Ethiopia, focusing on livelihoods-based programming and impact assessment (most likely UNOCHA and FAO)

### **Engaging with African Institutions**

Increased participation within the African Commission on Human and People's Rights will strengthen FIC's influence within the African Commission, helping to shape awareness, policy and response towards human rights situations in Africa.

## **PROCESS 3: TEACHING AND EDUCATION**

We will strengthen our teaching within the university and build the capacity of our academic partners overseas to offer quality and affordable courses on humanitarian issues.

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### **Masters Degree**

We will continue to offer the one year Master of Arts in Humanitarian Assistance.

### **Courses Offered and Planned at Tufts**

We will offer the following courses in 2007:

- Daily Risks and Crisis Events: How People and Planners Cope with Vulnerability
- Field Research Methods in Conflict and Development Zones
- Forced Migration Tutorial
- Gender, Culture and Conflict in Humanitarian Complex Emergencies
- Humanitarian Action in Complex Political Emergencies
- Humanitarian Practice Seminar (course offered jointly with Harvard and MIT)
- Nutrition in Complex Emergencies
- Protection Responsibilities, Recognition and Application during Situations of Armed Conflict and Post-conflict Transition (proposed course for 2008, currently under development)

### **Graduate student advising**

The Center's faculty will continue to act as advisors to both Masters and PhD students in the Friedman and Fletcher Schools.

### **Humanitarian Studies Initiative**

We will continue to collaborate with the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative and MIT to grow the HIS program.

### **Summer School Development**

In 2007 we will carry out market research with former MAHA students to better understand how they perceive the benefits and value of their degree and to gather information on the on-going evolution of the MAHA program. Market research will also be conducted with students who attended the FIC summer schools. An online survey of MAHA alumni and participants in previous FIC summer schools will be completed to inform the development of the new FIC





Summer School and to allow for appropriate and informed modifications to the MAHA programme.

**Working with African Universities**

We will formalize new educational relationships with at least two African universities and will map out programs of postgraduate teaching and research support within those universities.

## **PROCESS 4: EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION**

We will continue to improve our capacity to disseminate our research to a wide audience, from academics to policy makers to community-based partners.

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### **Books under publication or preparation**

A number of book preparations and publications are expected in 2007:

- Karen Jacobsen expects to publish a book on refugee camps in 2007 (publisher: Palgrave);
- Peter Walker and Dan Maxwell have been commissioned to write a university text book on the history and workings of the international humanitarian aid system (publisher Rutledge);
- Karen Jacobsen will be working on a proposal for a book based on the African Cities project;
- Dyan Mazurana, Elizabeth Stites, Khristopher Carlson, Darlington Akabwai and Clement Ochan will be working on a proposal for a book based on the research on the conflicts in northern and northeastern Uganda and South Sudan.

### **Academic articles and briefing papers**

Center faculty will publish a number of academic peer-reviewed articles over the course of the year. In addition, we will be increasing the number of specifically targeted briefing papers and opinion pieces we produce, all of which will be available on our website.

### **Intranet development**

Internally, we will implement an intranet structure to facilitate research cooperation across widely dispersed groups of researchers.

### **Feature Length Films and Television Programs**

Dyan Mazurana and Khristopher Carlson have been working over the past two years with a French-Canadian documentary human rights film team. The team, led by Catherine Hébert, is producing the first film on the conflict in northern Uganda to be told exclusively through the voices and images of Ugandans affected by the war. The film will make its European premier at the opening of the annual UN Human Rights Commission at the *International Film Festival on Human Rights* in Geneva, where it has been selected as a feature film. The film will premiere in the United States at the opening of the UN Commission on the Status of Women. In addition, television stations in Canada and France have purchased air time to broadcast the film. The film is expected to show widely in international film festivals and for special screenings and policy briefings.

## **PROCESS 5: PRESENCE IN AFRICA**

We will further secure the legal basis and financial security of our Africa-based team in Addis Ababa. The permanent presence in Africa will serve to enhance our capacity for long-term and meaningful engagement with local partners in the region and will facilitate our on-going research with African communities in crisis.

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### **Regional Status**

At present the Ethiopian authorities view the Center's presence in Addis as related directly to research and aid programs in that country. Using our existing agreements with the African Union, we hope to evolve the current status into one of greater regional presence, thus allowing us to employ faculty in Addis who are not directly or purely associated with programs for Ethiopia.

## **PROCESS 6: NETWORKING: BUILDING A GLOBAL COALITION**

We will work strategically with a global network of individuals and organizations who share the Center's vision. We see the Center as the hub of an international and diverse group of actors committed to making a difference in policy and programming regarding threatened and marginalized communities.

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### **Contacts Database**

We will develop a functioning contacts database for the Center.

### **On-line Journal**

We will take over and revive the on-line Journal of Humanitarian Assistance from the Department of Peace Studies at Bradford University, UK. This journal is not intended to be a peer-reviewed publication, but rather to serve as a space where practitioners and researchers can publish preliminary results, field observations, case studies and opinion pieces on humanitarian issues. The site will be fully searchable and will have a facility for readers to add comments to posted papers.

### **African Union**

We will develop a program of collaboration with the African Union's Department for Rural Economy and Agriculture.

### **Partnership for Humanitarian Risk Education Expansion**

During 2007, the Center will engage systematically with the Partnership for Humanitarian Risk Education Expansion (PHREEWay), a rapidly growing network that brings together the main operational humanitarian agencies and academic research institutes in both industrialized and developing countries around issues of disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response. The intended impact is to build a stronger link between research and practice, to develop linkages for setting the research agenda, disseminating results, and exchanges of staff.

## **PROCESS 7: STAFF AND OFFICE SUPPORT**

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### **Additional Faculty**

We will hire one additional faculty member in the field of Emergency Nutrition.

## Annex 1

## Timelines for Research Projects

Project	Lead Researchers	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
1: Remittances to Conflict Zones: Darfur, Sudan	Helen Young, Karen Jacobsen, Lacey Gale and Abdalmonim Osman							
2: Livelihoods Programming in South Sudan	Dan Maxwell							
3: Livelihoods and Protection in northern and northeastern Uganda and South Sudan	Dyan Mazurana, Elizabeth Stites, Khristopher Carlson, Darlington Akabwai and Clement Ochan							
4: Livelihoods and Human Security in Karamoja	Darlington Akabwai, Elizabeth Stites and Dyan Mazurana							
5: Conflict and Livelihood Assets in Uganda	Elizabeth Stites							
6: Urban IDPs Survey	Karen Jacobsen							
7: Forced Migration and the New African City: Transnational Livelihoods and Politics in Johannesburg, Maputo, Lubumbashi and Nairobi	Karen Jacobsen							
8: Grave Rights Violations and Child Protection in Situations of Armed Conflict	Dyan Mazurana							
9: Assessing and Addressing Grave Rights Violations against Children	Dyan Mazurana							
10: The Effect of Violence on Female Youth in northern Uganda	Khristopher Carlson and Kristen DeRemer							
11: Accountability and Justice in northern Uganda	Khristopher Carlson							



