

IGR Scorecard Development

Social Welfare & Social Protection Trend Analysis (2017–2025)

Strategic Objective: Strengthen state-citizen relationships, human capital development, risk and vulnerability management, community livelihoods, social cohesion, and inclusive growth.

Year	Indicator	Status
2017	Social Safety Net Programme	~21,000 extremely poor households reached
2023	Emergency Cash Transfers	35,000 beneficiaries supported
2025	Emergency Cash Transfers	35,000 households received Le 2,660 each

Trend Analysis

2017 Baseline: Sierra Leone's social protection system reached approximately 21,000 extremely poor households through the Social Safety Net Programme.

2023 Expansion: Government expanded emergency cash transfer coverage to 35,000 beneficiaries, representing a substantial increase in support compared with the earlier baseline. This reflects stronger social protection interventions during periods of economic vulnerability.

2025 Consolidation: Coverage remained at 35,000 households, with each household receiving Le 2,660. The consistency demonstrates continued commitment to protecting vulnerable households, although expansion beyond current levels has not yet been observed.

Progress Toward 2030 Target: The Medium-Term National Development Plan (2024–2030) targets cash transfers for an additional 35,000 poor households by 2030. Current implementation shows the target is operational; however, long-term sustainability may depend on continued donor financing and fiscal commitment from Government.

IGR Scorecard Assessment:

- Coverage increased from about 21,000 to 35,000 households.
- Government has maintained support levels through 2025.
- Positive progress toward social protection objectives.
- Sustainability risk remains due to dependence on external funding.
- Future focus should include scaling coverage, strengthening domestic financing, and improving beneficiary tracking systems.

Suggested IGR Indicator Rating:

Status: **On Track with Sustainability Risks**

Trend: **Positive** ↑

Key Risk: Dependence on donor-supported financing mechanisms.