



Hygiene Promotion in Malakal PoC © IOM 2021

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Key Achievements:



CCCM National Cluster Update:

Recently, the CCCM cluster participated in the development of the South Sudan Humanitarian response plan (HRP) and flash appeal that articulated a shared vision of how to respond to the needs of 1.4M affected populations in South Sudan. The HRP reflects the overarching humanitarian needs in the country but more so, a management tool for response and support decision-making by humanitarian country teams (HCTs). The cluster partners have embarked onto translating the content of the HRP particularly the humanitarian context, strategic objectives and indicators into their project plans and activities. This action make the HRP an excellent tool and guiding parameters for joint action for fund raising and advocacy.

Response Overview:

- Of the 1.6 million people in need of CCCM support in 2022 approximately 900,000 displaced persons live in spontaneous sites or informal settlements or with host communities, around 190,000 are in PoC/former PoC sites and more than 250,000 live in collective sites. The transition of the PoCs to conventional IDP sites, which has so far taken for 5 of the 6 sites in South Sudan, may further entrench protracted displacement and the associated burden on displaced people, returnees and host communities.
- Unusually extreme flooding, in addition to the upsurge in sub-national violence, especially in Jonglei, Unity, Upper Nile, Warrap and Lakes, means that displaced people are expected to remain in the areas where they have taken refuge until conditions improve in their areas of origin. Ensuring that these people continue to receive adequate services, and mitigate against protection concerns and other risks and vulnerabilities, CCCM cluster will continue to maintain an overview of agencies providing services, the quality of their services and identify site level needs and gaps.
- In 2022 more than 300,000 IDPs were reached by 7 CCCM cluster partners who responded in various IDP sites and other displacement locations where they provided IDPs with CCCM services including coordination of service provision, leadership training, and monitoring service provisions inside the IDP/POC sites.

Western Equatoria

- DRC organized the first partners coordination meeting in Tambura on the 18th of February 2022, attended by 12 participants from 6 different organizations operating in Tambura including World Vision International, CMMB, TRI-SS, CIDO, MSF and DRC. The meeting focused on how to improve coordination among partners, activities implementation across the IDPs sites to avoid duplication and address gaps identified, and how to improve information sharing with affected population across the sites.
- DRC established a joint Protection/FCRM desk across the five IDPs sites of Hayat, Barrack, Saint Mary, TOB UNMISS and Complex, which operates once a week per site. Between the 14th to the 28th of February, 26 complaints were received. Some were referred to other partners for support and a total of 18 cases were closed.
- Between the 9th to 19th of February, DRC integrated CCCM and Protection team participated in the Biometric registration conducted by WFP across the four IDPs sites in Tambura, of Complex, TOB UNMISS, Saint Mary and Barrack where the IDP population reduced from estimated 21,000 to 8,750 IDPs across the sites. During the registration DRC established FCRM/Protection desk which addressed cases of lost cards, identified, and supported the most vulnerable to get registered. For instance, DRC facilitated the registration of 30 vulnerable children from an orphanage through assisting the caregivers and supporting with IPA cash to facilitate transport.

Central Equatoria

- ACTED Camp Management continued to track the numbers of new arrivals and departures using the MMT database. During this period they recorded 33HHs, 85 individuals from camps 1&3 from Jonglei and Unity State due to the flood in Jonglei and unity.
- Three days distribution of NFI in camps 1&3 from 16-18 Feb 2022 covered 1214HHs. 1214 items were distributed as follows, 1214 plastic sheets, 1214 tick poles, 1214 bundles of bamboo, and 12 sacks of rubber ropes, each HHs received 1plastic sheet, 1tick pole, 1 bundle of bamboo, and 1bundle of rubber rope.
- At the end of February, the UNHCR CCCM team in partnership with service partners conducted a headcount of the IDP population in the Mangalla IDP site. This is the first-time headcount was done in Mangala, WFP and WVI only did verification to those who came with their cards which were 17,252 Individuals, therefore, there was an urgent need for these figures to be updated to support effective humanitarian service provision. At the end of the 3-day headcount, the finalized headcount shows that there are currently 38,658 IDPs (19,197F/19,461M).



Wester Bahr el Ghazal

- A meeting was conducted on the 21st Feb 2022 and attended by RRC, IOM, UNHCR, UNMISS, FAO, WFP, and DORCAS where the Provision of security, Rehabilitation of Boreholes, and the construction of reception center was highlighted as the Top priority needs to put in place before the relocation/movement process starts during an ICCG meeting. So far, RRC has indicated that the Government is ready to deploy 10 police personnel to Diem Jalab but highlighted the lack of accommodation/offices and food to the personnel remains a challenge for the deployment immediately. A timeline will be developed once the top three priorities were met. I.e, Police deployment, the boreholes rehabilitation, and the reception center construction. Discussions are ongoing with SNFI and WaSH clusters in identifying partners to respond to the needs identified.
- IOM Camp Management is working closely with DORCAS on the rehabilitation of WaSH facilities in Wau IDP sites. So far, DORCAS has started the rehabilitation of the WaSH facilities targeting 483 stances of latrines and showers, and is to be completed before the end of March 2022.
- Camp Management has conducted a Service provider meeting in Naivasha IDP site on the 8th Feb 2022 and attended by PTR-UNMISS, CARDO, MHU, IOM-WASH, ACTED, S-NFI, DTM, CINA, UNFPA. Key issues discussed includes;

WES Nagero – CCCM Cluster Support to OCHA on general Coordination

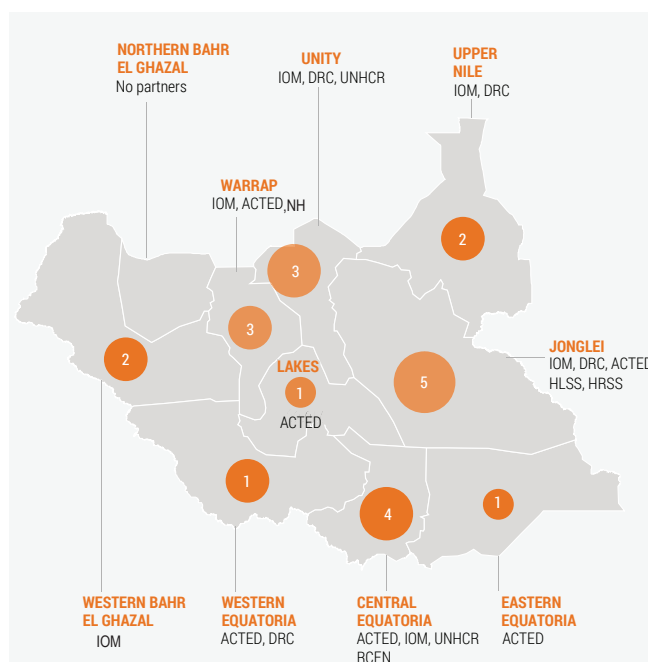
- OCHA and IOM CCCM Cluster FP conducted a mission to Nagero on the 3rd to 11th February 2022. The number of IDPs in both Nagero Center/Zara IDPs camp and Duma have reduced. Few people are observed residing in the camp. Most of the erected shelters are empty. No accurate IDPs population provided by RRC. The IDPs in both Nagero and Duma is estimated 200 individuals/50 households.

Mobile Response – Tonj North and Tonj South

- IOM Camp Management team has conducted a mobile mission to Tonj North – Warrap Town between 18th to 26th February 2022. Trained a total of 30 community members including traditional chiefs, women committee, youth committee and person with disability committee members for five days. Facilitated a partners coordination meeting in Warrap town where issues identified by CCCM Mobile team are highlighted to partners.

Unity

- IOM Camp Management coordinated and attended the Youth Peace Strategy Workshop on 23 Feb 2022 and the discussion was based on; the Conflict Mapping and peace approach exercise Youth Forum activities work plan.
- IOM Camp Management provided 26 trips soil to Bentiu town and 46 trips to Bentiu IDP camp (former PoC) for NFI activities. In addition, camp management desilted 7 culverts in sector 3 and 26 culverts in sector 4 to mitigate the impact of floods / rain as rainy season is approaching. Excavation of retention basin ponds for rehabilitation of perimeter dykes has been started in IDP camp.
- Funded by UNHCR, DRC camp management distributed tools to 40 people comprised of male and female for dyke maintenance in IDP site D and E; tools including hoes, spades, sand bags, wheelbarrows, digging bar, and axes.
- UNHCR/ HRSS CCCM conducted training on strengthening of community structure committee in Leer, Tutnyang, Thaker, and Panyjaar Payams attended by 40 participants (20F/20M), including people with disabilities. The topic coverwere coordination, information management, communication with community, accountable to affected people, and PSEA.



Jonglei

- The site maintenance activities continued in the camp. ACTED CM team allocated 2 pieces of land/plots to 2 HHs/families who raised complaints through ACTED information desk on 21st and 23rd Feb 2022 respectively.
- Refresher training was conducted for block leaders and their deputies on how to use the fire extinguishers installed in all blocks in case of any fire outbreak in the community and they were also tasked to spread the knowledge to their respective block members.



Return and Reintegration workshop in Kodok, Fashoda county
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DRC, UNHCR and OCHA with delegation visited site D& E in Bentiu Town, Unity © DRC 2022

Upper Nile

- UNHCR CCCM distributed 220 solar lamps alongside 250 pieces of blankets, 250 mosquito nets clothes to 250 PSNs in New Fangak. The beneficiaries were selected in collaboration with protection partners and local authorities using the PSN vulnerability selection criteria.
- DRC Resumed the community monthly block and sector leaders meetings in the PoC. The meetings had been suspended since May 2020 as part of covid – 19 preventative measures. Through consultation with Camp stakeholders UNMISS, Camp management, humanitarian partners and community leaders the first meeting was held on 25th February 2022 and was attended by all PoC service providers. These meetings are part of the forums where the leaders interact with service providers to understand the challenges in the community, improve service delivery and inform programming.
- CCCM cluster participated and facilitated sessions in a Return and reintegration workshop organized by UNMISS – PTR in Kodok Fashoda county. The two-day workshop was to build the capacity of county authorities to support implementation of the 2020 South Sudan National Action Plan for Return, Reintegration and Resettlement in Kodok and beyond. The workshop was attended 57 participants (21 women) comprised of returnees, host communities, traditional leaders, religious and local authorities, women, and youth representatives.