

Overview

Unprecedented floods across South Sudan have had a dire effect on populations and livelihoods. The protection and humanitarian consequences are severe - affecting over 900,000 South Sudanese who have been displaced from their homes in search of safety and protection in higher grounds. Women and girls are most affected by the on-going floods and children have been out of schools since the on-set of the floods. Over-crowding of temporary facilities, snake bites and family separation have been reported. Communities displaced as a result of the flood require robust support including food and non-food-items, health support, shelter, WASH, nutritional needs, tracing and family reunification, dignity kits for women and girls of reproductive age, women and girls friendly spaces, support to Persons with Specific Needs (PSN) and psycho-social counselling to deal with the trauma and loss.

Static Protection cluster partners continue to respond to locations that have significant displacements as a result of floods. These include locations across Unity, Jonglei and Upper Nile States. Due to the emergence of new locations that didn't record prior displacements, the static partners have now increased their static coverage of these locations. In order to ensure supplementary response, Mobile protection teams have been deployed to the following areas which recorded severe floods as a result of the unprecedented rainfall and service gaps across the country:

- I. Pibor, Jonglei State
- II. Paluony, Jonglei State
- III. Kajo Keji, Central Equatoria
- IV. Tali and Tindilo, Central Equatoria

The Protection Cluster has developed and shared to the larger humanitarian community a *Guidance Note on Protection Considerations for Flood Responses in South Sudan* to assist humanitarian partners in their response efforts. The guidance note highlights key protection concerns, vulnerabilities, and responses: protection mainstreaming principles of **safety, dignity, and do no harm; meaningful access; accountability; participation and empowerment have been emphasized.**



ADRA protection monitor walk from Jekow to Urieng for monitoring visit

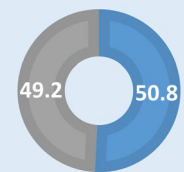
Key Figures

5.7 M people in need

3.3 M people targeted

\$100 M funding requirement

■ Funded {US\$m} ■ Gap {US\$m}



Housing, Land, and Property Technical Working Group

The HLP TWG continues to offer a platform for partners engaging in HLP issues across the country. Following the HLP Retreat held in September, the HLP TWG is planning a follow up meeting to identify key operational priorities for 2020. The meeting will result in a costed work plan for all the partners working on HLP issues in 2020.

Partners in Bentiu completed an HLP Assessment which identified key HLP concerns in Rubkona and suggested feasible programmatic strategies that will mitigate some of those concerns. The HLP TWG also held a donor brief with World Bank where key priorities on security of tenure, assistance on access to documentation and HLP monitoring were discussed.

Mobile Protection Coordination

During the month of October, the mobile protection teams were primarily focused on assessing and responding to the flood situation across varied affected areas in South Sudan. Due to the heavy flooding, it is difficult for most partners to reach deep field affected areas and to conduct outreach – nevertheless, partners have managed to where they can.

A total of 69 assessment and response missions have been completed as at the end of October 2019.

Two Mobile protection teams have been deployed to do assessments and respond to the below areas which recorded severe floods as a result of the unprecedented rainfall and service gaps across the country:

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Information Management

Until the end of October 2019, 101 HRP and Non-HRP partners across South Sudan have reached more than 2.2 M individuals (boys, girls, women and men) providing different protection response including general protection, GBV, child protection and Mine Action services.

Sub Cluster	Girls	Boys	Women	Men	Total
GBV	132,692	71,764	283,681	81,532	569,669
CP	122,802	148,389	0	0	271,191
General Protection	125,737	116,462	180,107	110,810	533,116
Mine Action	239,954	250,846	201,046	178,166	870,012
Total	621,185	587,461	664,834	370,508	2,243,988

Gender Based Violence Sub Cluster

The state Level Case management training – North Bahr El Ghazal-Aweil

A total of 22 Case workers (15 women and 7 men) have been trained on GBV Case Management from 14th to 17th October 2019. The training took place in Aweil Centre with participants from Aweil Centre, Aweil East Partner organizations (States Min of Health, Min of Gender, ARC, CADS, RICH, NP, St. Georges Catholic Church, RACBO, HeRY, IRC, IDEAL, HASS, CEF, CEDS. The training was a roll-out of one of the planned series of trainings being facilitated by recently trained GBV Case Management trainer of trainers. Trainer of trainers drawn from ARC and CEDS successfully facilitated the training sessions.

Western Bahr El Ghazal and Warrap states

A total of 40 Case workers (27 women and 13 men) have been training on GBV Case Management from 8th to 11th October. The training took place in Wau with participants from Warrap and Western Bahr El Ghazal state partner organizations (States Min of Health, Min of Gender, IMC, TOCH, World Vision, SIHA, CARD, UCDC, ASIMO, Ujamaa Africa, VC&WS, WOTAP, CEPO, WDG, Johanniter and DRDP). One of the key actions planned was for the teams from individual partner organizations going to share knowledge gained with colleagues; improve case management filing systems in individual organizations.

Child Protection Sub Cluster

Celebration for International Day of the Girl Child Events

World Vision participated in the celebration for International Day of the Girl Child, under the theme, “Empowering Girls for A Brighter Tomorrow”, held October 11 in Dingtoma 2 IDP Camp, Melut. 300 girls and 36 community leaders (14 males and 22 women) were in attendance. The international day of the girl child is celebrated to highlight and address the needs and challenges girls face, while promoting girls' empowerment and the fulfillment of their human rights.



Strengthening the capacity of Child Protection frontline staff

Save the Children conducted 3 trainings on both comprehensive case management and child Protection Information Management Systems (CPMIS+) in Juba. The trainings were part of the UASC Working group capacity building for frontline social workers in the country. 23 (12 males, 11 females) participants from TDH, CINA, MOGSW, ADA, GREDO, MTT and CCC were trained on comprehensive case management and the use of the CPMIS in Juba. The primary objectives of the trainings were to strengthen and improve the capacity of the frontline social workers who are delivering comprehensive case management support to vulnerable children in the country.



World Vision facilitated a 5-day child protection case management training for 34 social workers and CFS animators (18 F & 16 M), including 1 male social worker from HDC (M), enabling participants to provide quality case management services for children of concern in Melut (October 2-7, 2019).

Integrating Child Protection and Psychosocial Support to Nutrition Programming training

War Child Holland in Collaboration with UNICEF has conducted 3-day Training of Trainer's (ToT) on 'Integrating Child Protection and Psychosocial Support to Nutrition Programming' from October 21 to 23, 2019. A total of 25 staffs (8 females, 17 male) from NNGOs and INGOs implementing UNICEF supported nutrition project in Unity and Eastern Equatoria States participated in the training organized at Juba Grand Hotel .



Mine Action Sub Cluster

Explosive remnant of war (ERW)-related incidents and explosive ordnance risk education (EORE)

There was a report of an uncontrolled detonation, killing one boy and injuring another boy, in Mankien, Unity, in October. The reported incident will be investigated by UNMAS once the accessibility to the area that has been hindered due to the flooding will be improved. The Mine Action sub-cluster (MASC) partners continued to vitally survey and clear mines and explosive hazards across the country and deliver risk education to ensure that people can recognize and report explosive hazards. A total of 83,527 people (26,131 boys, 24,469 girls, 16,073 men, and 16,854 women) received risk education by MASC partners in October 2019.

Capacity building of NNGOs and the National Mine Action Authority on Mine Action project management and training of risk education trainers

With generous support from the Government of Japan, UNMAS and its implementing partner, Mines Advisory Group (MAG), conducted a Mine Action Project Management Workshop from 21-25 October; and a Trainer of Mine Risk Education Trainers Workshop from 28 October to 1 November in Juba. The purpose of the workshop is to build the capacity of personnel of the National Mine Action Authority (NMAA) and national Mine Action non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The selected participants, including those traveling from Yei, Central Equatoria, and Bentiu, Unity, actively engaged in the workshops. On 1 November, the Head of Development Cooperation from the Embassy of Japan to South Sudan, Mr. Nobuhiro Kikuchi, provided encouraging remarks on how the mine action sector in South Sudan continues to raise awareness and facilitate a mine and ERW free country.



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