

QUARTERLY UPDATE July to September 2017



| Organization | Requested Funding in the HRP | Funding |
|---------------|------------------------------|------------------|
| ACT/NCA | 417,723 | 187,054 |
| AORD | 150,000 | |
| AOSCD | 285,010 | 20,000 |
| CRS | 165,256 | 165,469 |
| DRC | 395,500 | 154,429 |
| IOM | 1,403,081 | |
| IOM | 2,782,000 | 200,000 |
| JASMAR | 95,851 | |
| JMCO | 164,000 | |
| KSCS | 236,944 | |
| NPO | 120,640 | |
| OXFAM America | 210,000 | |
| PODR | 289,610 | |
| RDN | 195,330 | |
| RODHA | 300,000 | |
| SAG | 155,000 | 194,409.54 |
| SIBRO | 148,612 | |
| SORC Sudan | 239,700 | 308,600 |
| TCF | 200,000 | |
| TGH | 500,714 | 470,000 |
| UNHCR | 8,185,490 | 1,474,726 |
| UNHCR | 2,407,500 | 579,811 |
| UPO | 510,000 | |
| GAH | non-HRP | 91,169 |
| UMCOR | non-HRP | 263,555 |
| Total | 20,100,000 | 4,109,223 |

SECTOR OVERVIEW

Current ES/NFI Sector Funding Status Update

The table to the right lists Partners that have received funding for implementing ES/NFI projects. Based on the information available from OCHA's Financial Tracking System (FTS) and that gathered bilaterally from partners, sector funding for 2017 amounts to US\$ 4,109,223 which is only 20% of the requirement. Sector partners are requested to update the FTS as contributions are received and to provide information to the Sector Lead to maintain an accurate overall sector perspective which supports in effective advocacy for additional funding as opportunities arise.

Sudan Multi-Year Humanitarian Strategy (MYHS) 2017 – 2019, Humanitarian Needs Overview 2018 and Humanitarian Response Plan 2018

In preparations for completing the HNO exercise OCHA organized an HNO workshop towards the end of September to bring together all IASC cluster coordinators, UNDAF RFGs, HCT (Programme/Deputy Heads of offices), INGO SC, Field Representatives and donors to discuss and agree on the overall number of people in need, re-validate the drivers and underlying factors of displacement and need, geographic scope, and agree on the 3-5 most pressing humanitarian problems at sectoral and cross-sectoral level. Following this sectors worked on the sector narratives which were included in the draft HNO prepared by OCHA and presented to the HC and HCT for endorsement, and to the HAC Commissioner.

An advisor from OCHA HQ was on mission in Sudan in September to support all sectors the development of sector response plans and partner project sheets for inclusion in the 2018 HRP. At the Sector coordination meeting in September Ms. Spiazzi held discussion with partners, providing an overview of the 2018 HRP and the process for the revision of the MYHS to include some missing elements: an overarching results framework, and people in-need targeted

through the period of the strategy - 2017 to 2019. Discussions included the revision of indicators for the ES/NFI sector response plan, ensuring that they were aligned to the longer-term outcome indicators of the MYHS, and on the longer-term monitoring plans, to assess the impact of sector activities, especially through durable solutions under outcome 2 of the MYHS. It reminded partners that whilst the HRP is an annual action plan, and the MYHS is a longer term planning document, the documents should be well aligned and both should be used by sector partners for resource mobilization. More donors were beginning to show an interest into multi-year funding for early recovery/development type projects.

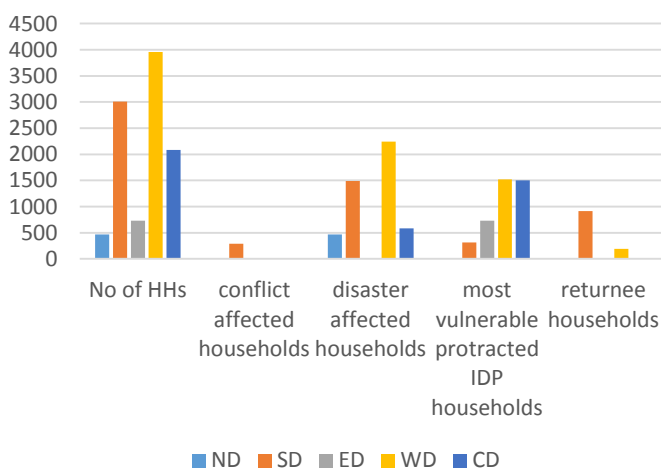
Partnership with UNHCR

In preparation for the Call for Expressions of Interest to become a UNHCR implementing partner, sector partners were introduced to the UNHCR portal for partner registration for 2018 at the September sector coordination meeting in Khartoum. The portal is a web-based innovative and interactive tool for enhanced communication between UNHCR and Partners on project partnerships. It allows partners to submit Concept Notes in response to Calls for Expression of Interest to partner with UNHCR to implement humanitarian project. It provides information and guidance to partners on the main rules and procedures of working with UNHCR and enables partners to register for UNHCR conferences, such as the Annual NGO Consultations.

The Portal also provides a repository of an accurate and updated data base that is self-presented and maintained by Partners and widely accessible within UNHCR. The purpose of this process is to strengthen UNHCR’s Partnerships to achieve the best results for affected populations.

ES/NFI DISTRIBUTIONS

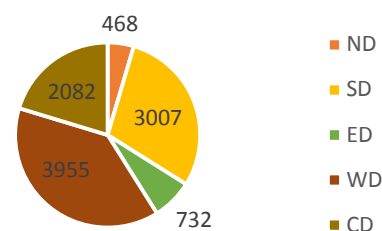
Beneficiary categories served



NFI Common Pipeline

During the reporting period, the NFI core pipeline provided ES/FI assistance to 10,307 households; 288 conflict affected households (2.8%), 4779 disaster affected households (46.6%), 4069 most vulnerable protracted IDP households (39.7%) and 1108 returnee households in (10.8%) through the distributing partners listed below.

Distributions by State - No. of HHS



| NFI Common Pipeline Distributing Partners: July - Sept 2017 | |
|---|--|
| State | Organization |
| North Darfur | Plan Sudan, Oxfam, KSCS, DDA, SRCS, VNHRD, SAG |
| South Darfur | UNHCR, COR, AOSCD, NCA, JMCO, RDN, SRCS, IOM |
| West Darfur | SRCS, NCA, CRS, SORC |
| Central Darfur | NCA, SORC |

Assistance to Disaster-affected households _ Flood Response

The largest ES/NFI beneficiary category during this reporting period was flood-affected people, with sector partners being fully engaged in the flood response coordinated by the Flood Task Force (FTF), led by the Government, at federal and state levels and includes representatives from line ministries, HAC, Civil Defence Authority, United Nations agencies, sectors and NGOs. Heavy rain and flooding since early June affected over 99,000 people and destroyed over 19,000 houses/shelters in North Darfur, White Nile, South Darfur, North Kordofan, Al Gezira,



Sennar, West Darfur and Kassala. The flooding of a Wadi near the Zamzam IDP camp resulted in the destruction of 168 homes (affecting about 840 people) and damage to 168 (affecting about 850 people), with total loss of domestic items. In south Darfur, 320 IDPs in Otash IDP camp; 1439 HHs in Kalma camp, 281 HHs in Shangil Tobay and Shadad camps were assessed to be in need of emergency shelter and household supplies. In Central Darfur some 646 HHs were destroyed in the Zalingei IDPs camps.

The NFI CP (UNHCR) and IOM responded rapidly to the needs providing a full basket of ES/NFIs to over 4,700 affected households. Shelter construction material was provided to the most vulnerable. Government agencies and other sector partners provided additional support to vulnerable families in Darfur and the Rest of Sudan. HAC provided 1,000 plastic sheets, 500 mosquito nets, 250 sleeping mats and 100 blankets in Sennar; 1,000 blankets, 1,000 plastic sheets, 500 mosquito nets and 250 sleeping mats in White Nile State; and 500 plastic sheets and 500 mosquito nets in River Nile State. In White Nile State flooding destroyed the shelters of at least 1,100 host community households in Al Salaam locality. UNHCR and the Commissioner for Refugees provided emergency household supplies.

Assistance to newly displaced

The level of armed confrontation in Darfur has continued to decline during the past nine months reflecting the decreased numbers of newly displaced populations. However, inter-tribal skirmishes continued, causing some displacement. Following reports of the arrival of new IDPs to Al Serif locality, south Darfur, due to tribal conflict between Misseriya and Salamat tribes in UmDukhun, Central Darfur, IOM registered 215 HHs in Hariga village in El Serif locality. In a multi-agency response, MSF-E distributed some NFIs; the NFI CP provided kitchen sets and UNICEF provided jerry cans as well as 30 PCS of soap per household

Assistance to Returnees

More stable parts of Darfur such as West Darfur and some part of North Darfur have seen a steady increase in returnees over the past two years. Additionally, the relative improvement of security in Umdukhun locality, the deterioration of living condition in Chad and the closure of the closest camps in the border between Sudan and Chad entailed several waves of Sudanese returning to their area of origin towards the end of 2015. Returning communities still suffer from a lack of access to basic services, infrastructure, shortage of economically and environmentally viable livelihoods, and the sector continues to assist with emergency shelter and NFIs following assessment of needs.



In West Darfur, IOM DTM teams registered and identified 686 households (2,461 individuals, 60% females) of returnees in three localities: El

Geneina (Gorni), Sirba (Domat and Shoya) and Beida (Koboray Jumata), who returned during 2016 and early 2017. Most of the returnees were found to be living in miserable conditions and in need of ES/NFI assistance.

In West Darfur, UNHCR led an inter-agency assessment mission on behalf of the RRR to Tirti and Saraf Neltita return villages in Beida locality, 77 kilometers west of El Geneina. IOM completed the verification/registration in both locations and identified 255 HHs in Tirti and 39 HHs in Saraf Neltita in need of ES/NFI assistance. Assistance was provided jointly by the NFI CP (UNHCR) and IOM, through SRCS.

In North Darfur, a RRR sector assessment identified 943 returnee HH (5,311 individuals) from Tawilla IDP camps and Kebkabiya to their original villages in Kaura. ES/NFIs were provided from the NFI CP and IOM stocks to assist the returnees.

In Central Darfur, TGH conducted assessments to identify ES/NFI needs of returnees in Gantoor and Abugaradil village in Umdukhun locality. Utilising RRF funds and availing ES/NFIs from the NFI CP, TGH organized distribution to 1,016 most vulnerable households in Abugaradil village.

NFI Common Pipeline Stocks Darfur (as of September 30 2017)

The NFI CP aims to maintain emergency stock for 5,000 HHs per state (i.e. 5,000 plastic sheets; 10,000 blankets; 10,000 jerry cans; 10,000 sleeping mats and 5000 Cooking sets) for rapid response in the event of a crisis. This was not possible during the first quarter due to lack of funding for procurement

| | Blankets | Kitchen Sets | Jerry cans 20 L | Plastic Sheets | Plastic Roll (10 plastic sheets per roll) | Sleeping Mats |
|------------|----------|--------------|-----------------|----------------|---|---------------|
| El Fasher | 16,053 | 8,667 | 16,450 | 3,337 | 969 | 20,300 |
| Nyala | 1,655 | 6,403 | 3,315 | 4,386 | 30 | 2116 |
| El Geneina | 6000 | 3,040 | 8,731 | 3,384 | | 3,835 |

Other pipelines – stock updates

The below table displays information on the other pipeline stocks shared by Sector partners.

| Partner | Locality | Blankets | Jerry can | Plastic Sheet | Sleeping Mats | Kitchen Sets | Mosquito Nets | Buckets | Fuel efficient stove | Soap | Clothing | Flip Flops children |
|---------|-----------|----------|-----------|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------|----------------------|--------|----------|---------------------|
| SRCS | El Fasher | 2,616 | 3,552 | 1,021 | 581 | 547 | 10,492 | 933 | 231 | 11,041 | 4,364 | 230 |
| UNHCR | El Fasher | 0 | 1000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| IOM | El Fasher | 1212 | 606 | 606 | 1212 | 606 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

DURABLE SOLUTIONS FOR RETURNEES AND PROTRACTED IDP

IOM: Of the 400 planned transitional shelters 230 have been completed in three returnee locations in West Darfur state (Hashaba, Majmari and Farita) and the returnees have occupied their new homes. Additional 400 shelters are planned in four returns villages in West Darfur state as below:

Beida Locality – Domta Return Village: 151

Beida Locality – Kabori Jomata Return Village: 100

Beida Locality – Gorni Return Village: 94

El Geneiana Locality – Shoyo Return Village: 55

The selection of the beneficiaries has been completed, and the demarcation of the land is ongoing.

UNHCR: Following the success of the transitional shelter project implemented by UPO/AHA in North Darfur early this year, UNHCR has signed another agreement with AHA for the delivery of another 150 shelters in return localities in Korno North Darfur. At the end of the construction phase, the project will hand over the SSB machines to the community, to SSB bricks as a livelihood activity. The project will provide the required training for the community

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