



South Sudan

2015 Fourth Quarterly Operational Briefing

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Humanitarian Situation

- Latest IPC analysis indicates a severe deterioration from the same period last year as seasonal improvements related to the harvest were less substantial this year.
- The worsening economic situation is resulting in a further deterioration of food security conditions, particularly for urban populations.



Security Situation

Current Situation:

 There are positive signs towards implementation of the peace-agreement, however, in some parts of the country violence has continued

Impact:

- The security situation remains fluid, populations remain mobile
- Looting and harassment of humanitarian staff remains an issue

Outlook:

 The prolonged nature of the conflict is leading to increased criminality, fragmentation and the insecurity is now spreading (including in non-conflict states)

Refugee / IDP Camp

State Boundary

Intermediate Town

Small Town



Minimal

Stressed

Emergency

Famine

Field Office

Framework of Interventions

EMOP 200659 – Emergency Operation in Response to Conflict in South Sudan (Jan 2014 – Sept 2015)

EMOP 200859 - Emergency Operation in Response to Conflict in South Sudan (Oct 2015 – Sept 2016)

PRRO 200572 – Food and Nutrition Assistance for Relief and Recovery, Supporting Transition and Enhancing Capabilities to Ensure Sustainable Hunger Solutions (Jan 2014 – Dec 2015)

SO 200778 – Logistics Cluster

SO 200791 – Emergency Telecommunications Cluster

SO 200775 – Food Security Cluster

SO 200634 - UNHAS

SO 200379 - Feeder Roads

Activities

- Delivering the essential package of services:
 - WFP-UNICEF Rapid Response Mechanism
 - WFP-UNICEF Launch Enhanced Nutrition Response Plan
- Focusing on reaching the most critical areas (Unity state)
- Where resources permit, Food for Assets and Food for Education help build resilience to shocks and address immediate food insecurity needs. Emergency Food for Education and Institutional Feeding have been added to the new EMOP.

Operational Priorities

- Averting further deterioration of the food security situation in conflict affected areas, focusing especially on IPC Phase 4 locations
- Ensure healthy pipeline in Bentiu maintaining focus on populations residing outside the Protection of Civilian (POC) sites
- Securing a pipeline for the next prepositioning season

Monitoring

- WFP led Food Security Monitoring and Nutrition System and the price data are the primary data sources that are used in the IPC analysis
- Distribution monitoring is conducted where security is more stable, to collect outcome data and to measure WFP's progress in emergency locations
- By the third-quarter a third party monitoring system will be in place and functional

Access Constraints

- Active access negotiations help WFP maintain wide coverage while ensuring safety of staff and resources
- Access to conflict-affected populations remains unpredictable and costly
- Deterioration of infrastructure and the upcoming rainy season

Operational Requirements

PROJECT	BUDGET (USD)	PLANNED BENEFICIARIES	RECEIVED (USD)	CURRENT SHORTFALLS (USD)
EMOP 200859 (Oct 2015 – Sept 2016)	554.5 million	1.65 million	22.5 million	181.9 million
PRRO 200572 (Jan 2014 – Dec 2015)	288.6 million	1.7 million	56.2 million	69.5 million
SO 200775 Food Security Cluster (Jan 2015 – Dec 2015)	1.37 million	n/a	0.57 million	0.8 million
SO 200778 Logistics Cluster (Jan 2015 - Dec 2015)	34.9 million	n/a	29.7 million	5.2 million
SO 200791 ETC (Jan 2015 – Dec 2015)	4.5 million	n/a	1.2 million	3.3 million
SO 200786 UNHAS (Jan 2015 – Dec 2015)	59.3 million	n/a	35.5 million	23.8 million

Resource Mobilization

DONOR	AMOUNT (USD million)		
Multilateral	14,766,001		
UN CERF	3,132,092		
USA	126,198,973		
European Commission	29,755,043		
United Kingdom	29,114,916		
Canada	25,781,591		
UN Common Humanitarian Fund	8,681,619		
Germany	7,631,328		
Netherlands	4,759,000		
Japan	4,200,000		
Switzerland	2,758,056		
Finland	2,120,891		
Norway	1,929,242		
Republic of Korea	800,000		
South Sudan	140,000		
TOTAL	261,768,752		

Resourcing Constraints

- Due to funding constraints WFP has had to reduce its livelihood activities outside the conflict affected states. Food insecurity in those areas has now increased, as households face greater strain because of high market prices and prolonged dry spells.
- Funding constraints have also led to the 30% reduction of refugee rations, starting August 2015. Currently, WFP is serving roughly 220,000 refugees countrywide.
- In order to fully resume planned activities and ensure uninterrupted food assistance to vulnerable people in South Sudan, WFP requires an additional USD251.3 million for the next six months (until end of March 2016).
- WFP needs USD204 million to preposition 100,000 mt of food in 2016.

Implementing Capacity

Staff:

• 934 staff in-country (766 national and 168 international)

WFP Offices:

- 1 CO
- 9 SO
- 4 FO

Warehouses:

 WFP manages 137 storage facilities (including permanent structures, rubhalls, warehouses, FlosPan, local storage facilities) with a total capacity 63,000 mt. This does not include partner-managed storage facilities.

Cooperating Partners: WFP works with 35 partners (27 International NGOs, 7 National NGOs and one local government) under the EMOP and 62 partners under the PRRO

Under the Rapid Response Mechanism (RRM), there are currently 27 WFP and partner RRM teams

Capacity Constraints

- Level of needs in South Sudan is outpacing the capacity of the humanitarian community to meet its operational targets
- Poor and limited infrastructure increases need for barge and air assets,
 which are in turn limited
- Given the ethnic and regional dimensions of the conflict, careful considerations are required for staff safety & security;

Coordination

- Under the Integrated Rapid Response Mechanism, WFP, FAO and UNICEF working together as joint members of mobile rapid registration and response teams in hard-to-access locations
- UNICEF and WFP continue expansions of its nutrition scale-up
- WFP has contributed ready to use food rations, particularly high energy biscuits, to 'emergency survival kits' coordinated by OCHA
- Management of UNHAS, including provision of medical and security evacuations to the humanitarian community

Clusters

- **Food Security:** Co-led with FAO, coordination to ensure the most efficient response to food availability/access issues
- Logistics: Provision of logistical expertise, coordination and transportation of humanitarian cargo
- Emergency Telecom: Provision of necessary emergency telecommunication services where basic infrastructure is limited

Critical Risks

CONTEXTUAL RISKS:

- Prolonged conflict with targeted violence
- Food shortages and disrupted commercial activity
- Challenging infrastructure for cash and voucher transfers
- Crisis and emergency level food insecurity in many areas
- High incidence of disease, poor water and hygiene conditions
- Shortage of hardcurrency in the country

PROGRAMMATIC RISKS:

- Limited humanitarian access prevents WFP and partners from reaching beneficiaries
- Pipeline constraints undermine ability to respond to current needs
- Reduced cooperating partner presence and capacity due to differing risk appetites
- Due to insecurity downstream pipeline to certain locations cannot be maintained for programming
- Challenges to provide safe and secure air service to the humanitarian community

INSTITUTIONAL RISKS:

- Loss of staff despite security efforts
- Shrinking humanitarian space due to insecurity
- Reputational risk in case transfers are used for purposes other than intended
- Donor fatigue as crisis become protracted and other global crises pull for attention
- Reputational Risk in the face of inability to utilize very short windows of opportunity to save lives

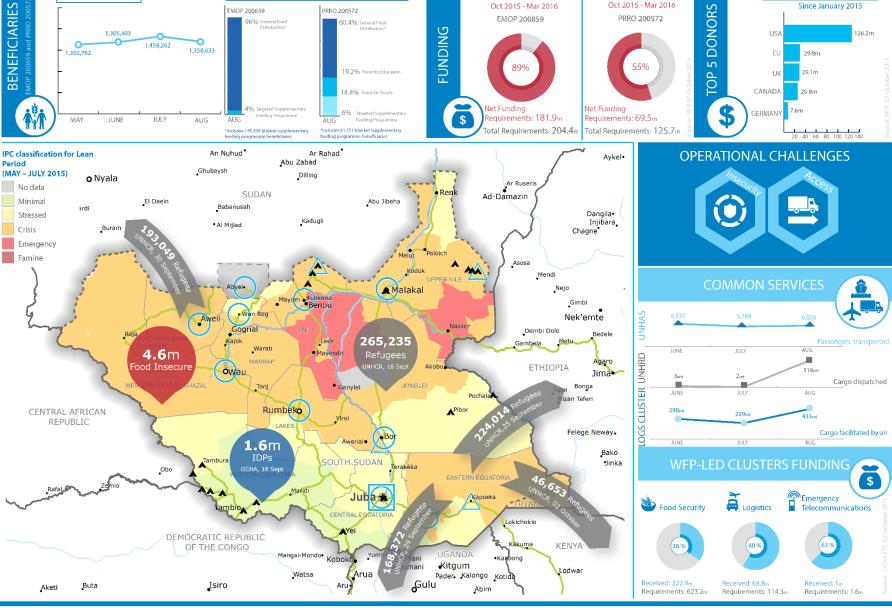
Mitigation Measures

RISKS	MITIGATION MEASURES		
Limited humanitarian access prevents WFP and partners from reaching beneficiaries	 WFP endeavors to strengthen its relationship with all relevant stakeholders and communicate its mandate to authorities to improve acceptance and access for its food assistance operations. The extension of the Memorandum of Understanding between the Governments of South Sudan and Sudan allows WFP to continue to conduct faster and more cost-effective deliveries of food assistance to conflict-affected populations and refugees. 		
Reduced partner presence and capacity due to differing risk appetites	 The identification of partners for the 2015/16 cycle is underway with the proposal submission process allowing opportunities to identify the most credible partners – including new ones. WFP continues to work closely with other humanitarian actors, particularly UNHCR and UNMISS, to ensure the areas where IDPs are sheltering are adequate to provide a multi-cluster response. Through its access negotiations, WFP helps reduce risks for partners and increases authorities' familiarity with them. 		
Infrastructure for cash and voucher transfers	 Cost-efficiency analysis indicates that cash transfers are less efficient than in-kind food, but have additional benefits, such as allowing beneficiaries to purchase local food, facilitating dietary diversity, enhancing dignity and stimulating local economies. Cash and voucher transfers for IDPs are only used where markets have adequate supplies and can respond to increased demand. 		

Residual Risks

- Prolonged conflict with targeted violence;
- Crisis and emergency level food insecurity in many areas;
- Loss of staff despite security efforts;
- Reputational loss in cases transfers are used for purposes other than intended.

Reached in South Sudan



ACTIVITIES

NET FUNDING REQUIREMENTS

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