

# South Sudan

## Operational Context

While armed conflict has declined in South Sudan since the warring parties signed a peace agreement in September 2018, implementation of the deal is lagging, the political situation remains fragile and millions remain displaced. Meanwhile, instability in neighboring countries has driven nearly 300,000 people to take refuge in South Sudan. Still, the South Sudanese are hopeful. Despite UNHCR's non-return advisory for refugees (updated in April 2019), more and more displaced persons are showing interest in heading home.

### POPULATIONS OF CONCERN

## 297,239

Number of **refugees in South Sudan**. 92% come from Sudan, 5% from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, 2% from Ethiopia, and 1% from the Central African Republic.

## 1.83 million

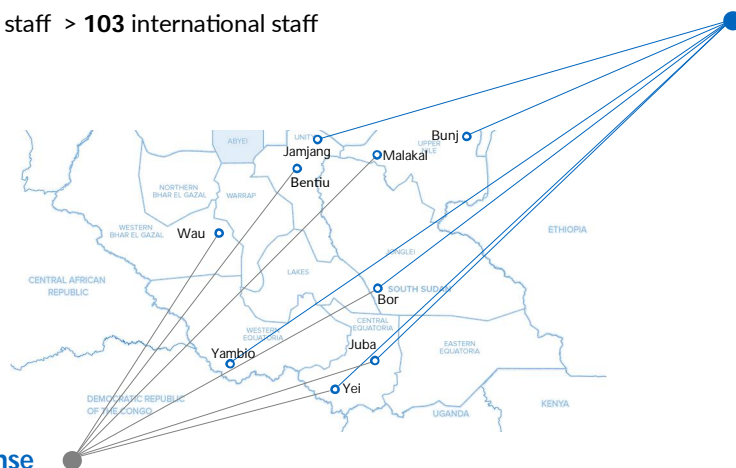
Number of **internally displaced persons** in South Sudan, 11% of which are staying inside six UNMISS Protection of Civilians sites.

## 183,688

Number of **South Sudanese refugees who have returned** to South Sudan in a self-organized manner (November 2017 – July 2019) of **2.3 million displaced**.

### OPERATIONAL PRESENCE

**302 national staff > 103 international staff**



#### Refugee Response

Refugees reside in 21 refugee camps and urban settings in the Upper Nile, Unity, and Western and Central Equatoria regions. While assisting refugees in finding durable solutions, UNHCR and partners provide services, such as **education, healthcare, water and sanitation, and livelihood support**.

#### Refugee Return Monitoring

UNHCR and partners systematically **monitor self-organized refugee returns** through 34 common border-crossing points.

#### Statelessness Prevention

UNHCR has supported the government in **issuing nationality certificates to more than 14,000 people** at risk for statelessness since 2012.

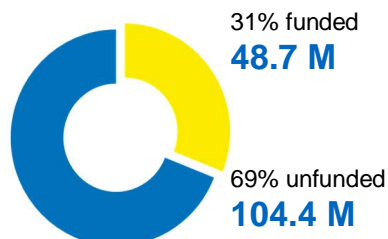
#### IDP Response

UNHCR **co-leads the coordination of the humanitarian community's protection activities and camp management activities** on a national level and on a local level in several locations. **Protection desks** are established in six UNMISS PoC sites. Mobile protection activities extend to 190 priority locations.

### FUNDING

## \$152.2 million

Requested for the 2019 operation



## July Highlights

- Some 25,890 South Sudanese refugees returned from Sudan in a self-organized manner between 1 June and 31 July. Refugee returns have increased as security has deteriorated following the fall of Sudan's former president Omar al Bashir in April 2019. UNHCR is advocating for returnees to be included in existing programming for the vulnerable.
- The Ebola Virus Disease outbreak has spread to the Ariwara area of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, which is about 70 km from Yei, Central Equatoria. UNHCR Representative a.i. Adan Ilmi joined a high level delegation to Yei, Central Equatoria, to assess prevention efforts.
- Students at the UNHCR-supported secondary school in Makpandu Refugee Settlement earned the highest scores in Gbudue State on the Certificate of Secondary Education Exam. The school was ranked seventh nationwide.

## July by the Numbers

### PROTECTION

#### SGBV Prevention

**58** sexual- and gender-based violence survivors provided with psychosocial or material support, or livelihood trainings

**389** extremely vulnerable people supported with food/non-food support

**4,040** people trained in preventing SGBV and sexual exploitation and abuse

**1,862** people provided with information on referral pathways and available services

#### Access to Justice

**60** detention monitoring visits conducted

**18** people provided with legal counseling

#### Child Protection

**13** best interest assessments conducted for at-risk children

**26** separated/unaccompanied children identified and provided case management services

**5** separated/unaccompanied children reunited with biological parents

**67** at-risk children provided material support (clothes, sandals, underwear, blankets, mosquito nets)



UNHCR Information Management Officer Anil Mani Acharya interacts with Ethiopian refugees at a soap distribution in Gorom Refugee Camp, Central Equatoria. In July, 70,641 people received soap. (Photo: Elizabeth Stuart/UNHCR)

### HEALTH

**983** people received primary health care

**57** percentage of primary health care patients who came from the host community

**14,139** long-lasting insecticide mosquito nets distributed to aid in malaria prevention

**407** people trained in Ebola Virus Disease prevention

**340** people reached through HIV/AIDS awareness campaign

**70,641** people distributed soap

**478** condoms distributed

### EDUCATION

**552** children received scholastic materials (exercise books, pens, school uniforms)

**85** desks distributed

**207** children attended early childhood development centers

**240** teachers trained

### WATER & SANITATION

**13,247** people reached through hygiene campaign focused on proper latrine use, safe water handling and waste disposal

**4,834** people reached through hygiene campaign focused on preventing malaria, diarrhea, pneumonia and other diseases

**181** household latrines constructed

**8** community latrine stances constructed

**37.9** average litres of safe water provided per person per day in Pampir, Ajuong Thok, and Maban refugee camps

### SHELTER & NON-FOOD ITEMS

**149** people received core relief items, including blankets, sleeping mats, soap, buckets, mosquito nets, and kitchen sets

**145,405** people received hygiene kits

**26** mudbrick transitional shelters roofed

**110** emergency shelters provided

**1,420** people distributed clothing

**15,652** portable solar lamps distributed


**COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT**
**Farming Assistance**

**1,688** people distributed seeds and tools

**167** farmers trained on best agronomic practices

**1,901** farmers assisted with ploughing

**128** climate-smart, perma-gardens established

**Village Savings & Loans Associations**

**1,659** people provided financial management training

**100** village savings and loans associations supported

**430,375** south Sudanese pounds available for loan through village associations

**Skills Training**

**100** people provided vocational training

**22** people provided business management training

**82,145** South Sudanese Pounds raised by supported female-headed economic enterprises


**ACCESS TO ENERGY**

**395** people trained to produce fuel-efficient stoves to reduce firewood consumption

**1,684** fuel efficient stoves produced by refugee women

**12,399** trees planted


**FOOD SECURITY & NUTRITION**

**122** malnourished pregnant and breastfeeding mothers referred to supplementary feeding program

**77** malnourished children identified and referred to supplementary feeding program

**4,157** children reached through supplementary feeding program

**2,602** mothers reached through supplementary feeding program

## Partnerships

**Government Partners:** Ministry of Interior, Commission for Refugee Affairs, Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Directorate of Nationality, Passports and Immigration

**Implementing Partners:** Action Africa Help International (AAHI), Africa Humanitarian Action (AHA), Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), Association of Christian Resource Organisation Serving Sudan (ACROSS), Agence d'Aide à la Coopération Technique et au Développement (ACTED), CARE International, Danish Refugee Council (DRC), Hope Restoration (HRSS), Humanity & Inclusion (HI), Humanitarian Development Consortium (HDC), International Medical Corps (IMC), International Rescue Committee (IRC), INTERSOS, IsraAID, Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS), Lutheran World Federation (LWF), Nile Hope, Relief International (RI), Samaritan's Purse (SP), Save the Children International (SCI), United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), Women Development Group (WDG), World Vision International

**Operational Partners:** CAFOD, Caritas, Catholic Medical Mission Board (CMMB), FAO, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), MEDAIR, Médecins Sans Frontières (France, Belgium, Swiss, Holland), Mentor Initiative, Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), OXFAM, REACH, UNAIDS, UNOCHA, UN-Habitat, UNDP, UNFPA, UNICEF, UNIDO, UNMAS, UNMISS, WFP, WHO, Women for Women International UN Women

## Donors

**MAIN DONORS — UNHCR SOUTH SUDAN**


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7.6 M



Japan  
3.1 M



CERF  
1.4 M



Republic of Korea  
1.2 M



Canada  
569,606



Luxembourg  
366,109



IGAD  
45,073

**South Sudan Situation donors (including six neighboring countries):** United States of America 10 M | Germany 9.1 M | Canada 4.6 M | Private donors Australia 3.8 million | Sweden 3.1 million

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