

<p>LIVELIHOOD: Cash Grant Activity ongoing. A bridge is under construction as a part of community protection assistance under FHH Project.</p> <p>OTHER ISSUE: DRC (Livelihood) conducted meeting with CMC, as well as with women and men groups, and created a list of Female Headed Households in the camp. Security Police required two families of the secondarily displaced IDPs currently living in communal structures (STMG group) to move out of the modular house.</p> <p>PROTECTION: Protection monitoring, activities with the women's group, and identification of PWSNs for IPAs are ongoing. Cases of domestic violence were reported to DRC Protection staff.</p> <p>A family temporarily living in the women's center moved to one of the modular buildings. They have reported that they have not been given any shelter and ask for support to build their own in the camp. Other IDPs also face the problem of not having their own shelter and, in the meantime, they are staying with relatives in the camp. This could eventually cause frictions, or any protection incidents such as GBV.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up on former issues <p>The DRC Protection Team followed up on the provision of a shelter for the family who stayed temporarily in the women's center. The accommodation of this family was discussed with the Camp Leader and it was decided to move the family to one of the modular buildings until they are given a shelter in the camp. Other IDPs also face the problem of not having their own shelter and, in the meantime, they are staying with relatives in the camp. This could eventually cause frictions, or any protection incidents such as GBV.</p>	<p>The DRC Protection Team continues to monitor the situation in the camp as well as unhindered access to basic services by all IDPs.</p> <p>In relation to the lack of shelters for the families who recently moved to the camp, this was referred to the PWG. Cases of domestic violence will be referred to the relevant GBV actors working in the camp.</p>
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5. Baw Du Pha Camp

Population: approx. 11,000 IDPs

<p>Highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other update on activities and issues <p>CAMP MANAGEMENT: DRC full range of activities on-going, focus on access to services monitoring and referral, shelter maintenance monitoring, and integration of camp representatives into camp coordination meetings. A rapid risk assessment for the safety and security of IDPs, especially children, was conducted. Furthermore, DRC conducted meeting with the CMC regarding the introduction of household cards in coming months. Field Office Assistant and volunteers attended WASH monitoring training and collected data on WASH services in the camp, including indicators relating to water points, latrines, drainages, and solid waste management. CCCM staffs and shelter engineer did shelter infrastructure maintenance, including assessments of Camp Management Office and communal kitchens regarding renovations. Community Service Activities included cane ball matches and setting up a visibility sign board for cane ball, while a potential football competition remained on hold indefinitely.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ SHELTER: IDPs reported that some shelter roofs still need to be renovated and some shelters' walling and flooring need to be renovated as well. <p>WASH: SI running full range of WASH activities, focussing on camp cleaning, latrines cleaning and dislodging, monitoring quality of water in boreholes and in households, diarrhoea tracking surveys, as well as hygiene kit distribution and monitoring. Further</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up, challenges and advocacy
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activities included training on how to use ceramic water filters and a school hygiene promotion program in the TLSs. SI also did global hand washing day competition coordinating with ACF.

HEALTH: Mercy Malaysia opened the clinic five days a week (minus two days in week 1 due to a complaint and misunderstanding between volunteers and patient). No major health cases had to be treated. Most of patients are suffering from fever, diarrhoea, and coughing.

FOOD: WFP rations for 15 days were delivered in week 1, 2, and 3, and included rice, beans, salt, oil, and nutrition powder. Government provided rice to 164 host community families in week 3.

EDUCATION: TLSs of SCI opened regularly. SCI began construction of youth centres in BDP-1, BDP-2, and BDP village. These youth centres will be used for non-formal education activities for out-of-school children.

NON-FOOD ITEM: IDPs have already received NFI kits from DRC in 2014, but they are stating that they still need solar lanterns.

NUTRITION: SCI, ACF, and MHAA regular activities around nutrition centre on-going, depending on their schedules. SCI provided counselling to the mother group, a focus group discussion regarding nutrition activities, and peer group meetings at the pregnant woman space. SCI also collected list of pregnant women and new born babies, measured the weight of women who have been pregnant from 6 months to 9 months, and provided pregnant women with multivitamins. Furthermore, SCI provided mental health and care practice training to its volunteers, and held a cooking demonstration. ACF opened the clinic as usual, doing MUAC measurements for children, while also collecting Squeac Survey. MHAA provided nutrition powder to malnourished children.

CHILD PROTECTION: SCI's activities are on-going and all CFSs opened regularly according to schedule. CFS staffs provided living harmony training to child group as well as further trainings to volunteer teachers and women group. Furthermore, IRC did community awareness session with women, men, girls, and boys groups. No child protection issue was raised during this month.

OTHER ISSUE: IRCR held meeting with CMC, as it will provide training to five volunteers for three days in November. Government ordered CMC to collect population and household data in the camp

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- Follow up on former issues

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6. Dar Paing IDP Camp

Population: approx. 10,500 IDPs