

# South Sudan

October 2019

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** both inside and outside of the country. Meanwhile, instability in neighboring countries has driven nearly 300,000 refugees into South Sudan. **Poor rule of law** and **easy access to arms** has resulted in an **increase in inter- and intra-communal violence** that continues to force people from their homes. Still, the South Sudanese remain hopeful. **Despite UNHCR's non-return advisory** for refugees (updated in April 2019), **more displaced persons are showing interest in heading home**.

## POPULATIONS OF CONCERN

# 297,135

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.

# 1.46 million

Number of **internally displaced persons (IDPs)** in South Sudan, 12% of which are staying inside six UNMISS Protection of Civilians sites.

# 219,720

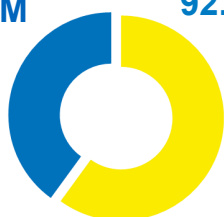
Number of **South Sudanese refugees who have returned** in a self-organized manner (November 2017–October 2019) **2.2 million remain in neighboring countries**.

## FUNDING

# \$152.2 million

39% unfunded  
**59.9 M**

61% funded  
**92.3 M**



## Operation Overview

- **Refugee response.** Refugees reside in 21 refugee camps and urban settings in the Upper Nile, Unity, and Western and Central Equatoria regions. While protecting refugees and assisting them in finding durable solutions, UNHCR and partners provide services, such as education, healthcare, water and sanitation, and livelihood support. Host communities also benefit.
- **IDP response.** UNHCR co-leads the coordination of the humanitarian community's protection and camp management activities on a national level and on a local level in several locations, and participates in shelter and non-food item activities. Protection desks are established in the areas hosting the highest concentration of IDPs. Mobile protection activities extend to 190 priority locations.
- **Refugee return monitoring.** UNHCR and partners systematically monitor self-organized refugee returns through 36 border-crossing points.
- **Statelessness prevention.** UNHCR has supported the government in issuing nationality certificates to more than 15,000 people at risk for statelessness since 2012.

## Key October Achievements

### PROTECTION

#### SGBV Prevention

**64** new sexual- and gender-based violence cases identified and supported

**7,602** refugees received training to prevent SGBV and sexual exploitation and abuse

**8,810** persons of concern\* received information on SGBV referral pathways and services

#### Access to Justice

**75** detention monitoring visits conducted

**32** traditional court sessions monitored

**356** refugees received education on housing, land and property rights

#### Child Protection

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

**438** at-risk children provided food or material assistance, such as clothing, blankets or mosquito nets

**6,619** children participated in recreational activities in child friendly spaces

**967** persons of concern reached through child rights and protection campaigns



Refugees carry crops they salvaged from their gardens after heavy flooding in Maban, Upper Nile. The gardens are supported by UNHCR. © UNHCR/Daniel Wor Thon

### FOOD SECURITY & NUTRITION

**6,833** persons of concern received counseling on best practices in infant and young child feeding

**4,155** children aged 6-23 months benefitted from programming to prevent or treat malnutrition

**2,757** pregnant and breastfeeding women benefitted from programming to prevent or treat malnutrition

**1,012** refugees and host community members received care for acute malnutrition

**661** new cases of acute malnutrition were identified and referred for treatment

### EDUCATION

**73,250** refugee and host community students are enrolled in UNHCR-supported primary schools; 82% attended in October

**27,896** refugee and host community students enrolled in early childhood development programming

**24,418** refugee and host community students enrolled in secondary school

**458** refugee teachers benefitted from in-service training in October

**158** farmers trained on best agronomic practices


**SHELTER &  
NON-FOOD ITEMS**

**452** persons of concern received core relief items, including blankets, sleeping mats, soap, buckets, mosquito nets, and kitchen set

**562** families provided with emergency shelters or shelter materials, such as tents and plastic sheeting

**7,500** women and girls provided feminine hygiene kits


**WATER &  
SANITATION**

**17.45** liters of safe water were provided per refugee per day in October

**75,356** persons of concern were reached through hygiene promotion campaigns

**143** refugee household latrines were constructed, bringing the person to latrine ratio to 18


**HEALTH**

**62,916** persons of concern consulted with healthcare professionals at UNHCR-supported facilities; 37% of those patients came from the host community

**1,630** new patients admitted for inpatient care; 36.4% of those patients came from the host community

**504** patients living with HIV/AIDS received anti-retroviral treatment

**62** pregnant women in programming to prevent the transmission of HIV/AIDS from mother to child

**196** patients were received treatment for Tuberculosis

**772** babies were delivered at UNHCR-supported emergency obstetric and newborn care facilities

**37,507** refugees and host community members were reached through health


**ACCESS TO ENERGY**

**1,397** fuel efficient stoves distributed

**6,180** tree seedlings distributed for planting

**4,912** tree seedlings raised and sold in refugee-run nurseries



Refugees stand in line at a soap distribution in Gorom Refugee Camp, Central Equatoria, in 2019. © UNHCR/Elizabeth Stuart

## Partnerships

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

**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), CAFOD, CARE International, Caritas, Catholic Medical Mission Board (CMMB), Danish Refugee Council (DRC), FAO, Hope Restoration (HRSS), Humanity & Inclusion (HI), Humanitarian Development Consortium (HDC), International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), International Medical Corps (IMC), International Rescue Committee (IRC), INTERSOS, IsraAID, Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS), Lutheran World Federation (LWF), MEDAIR, Médecins Sans Frontières (France, Belgium, Swiss, Holland), Mentor Initiative, Nile Hope, Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), OXFAM, REACH, Relief International (RI), Samaritan's Purse (SP), Save the Children International (SCI), UNAIDS, UNOCHA, UN-Habitat, UNDP, UNFPA, UNICEF, UNIDO, UNMAS, UNMISS, UN Women, United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), Women Development Group (WDG), WFP, WHO, Women for Women International, World Vision International

## Donors

**Main donors to UNHCR South Sudan\*:** United States of America 35.4 million | Japan 3 million | Denmark 1.5 million | CERF 1.4 million | Republic of Korea 1.2 million | European Union 1.1 million | Switzerland 753,012 | Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 600,005 | Canada 569,909 | France 568,182 | Luxembourg 366,109 | IGAD 222,324 | Foundation de Luxembourg 111,483 | UN Programme on HIV/AIDs 30,000 | Private donors 35,000

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