



LOCATION: Log base Conference Room, Rubkona

DATE: Wed 15/02/ 2017

Final

AGENDA: Matters arising from the previous minutes.

Feedback from cluster coordination training.

Partners achievements for Jan,2017

AOB.

Agenda Item 1: De-Matters arising from the previous minutes.

- ❖ Agencies that have not submitted their 5Ws have to comply. These are CHADO,VSF and SPEDP. They have all promised to work it out with their HQs.

Agenda Item 2: Feedback from the coordination training/meeting.

Welthungerhilfe (WHH) provided the updates on behalf of the food security and livelihood cluster as follows:-

- ❖ Humanitarian reforms was adopted by the inter-cluster to identify capacity in each cluster and timeliness of humanitarian;
- ❖ Humanitarian clusters to provide clarity in leadership, coordination and accountability (reporting) of activities;
- ❖ Three levels of humanitarian operation were emphasised:-
 - Strategic Level-where policy strategies are meant at the CO HCT;
 - Operational level- where inter-cluster provide oversights; and
 - Lower level-where different clusters coordinate and manage operations;
- ❖ FSL is among the 11 clusters that operate within the humanitarian community to address concerns on the line of cluster reporting as well as accountability and reporting.
- ❖ FSL cluster was highlighted in the meeting where for example, UNOCHA reported that in October last year in the absence of UNFAO and UNWFP some cluster agents were able to address the FSL concern raised by the local authority.
- ❖ Proper coordination was also emphasized during the meeting to:



1-avoid duplication of activities; 2- identify gaps 3- share responsibilities and 4- allocate resources e.g the beyond Bentiu response.

- ❖ **Please see Annex 1 for key highlights of training – as reference notes.**

Agenda Item 3: FSL Partners achievements for January,2017

(1).VSF:

- ❖ Over 31,000 heads of livestock (cattle) vaccinated over the past two months.
- ❖ 21 drugs kits distributed in for livestock in Rubkona;
- ❖ Training for livestock workers planned for next week in Rubkona;
- ❖ To start campaign in March for animal vaccination in Rubkona and the surrounding areas;

(2).Welthungerhilfe (WHH)-GAA:

- ❖ Over 27,000 beneficiaries including 7,000 children reached during GFD/BSFP during the last two weeks
- ❖ 8,000 more beneficiaries are receiving GFD on 15/02/2017;
- ❖ Other 35,000 would receive food as soon as enough stock becomes available;
- ❖ Some spare parts for the grinding mills were received form Juba during the week;
- ❖ Grinding mills vouchers were distributed in the POC and Dingding last week;
- ❖ Assessment has been completed for installation of additional two grinding mills in Bentiu and RRC has promised to identify suitable locations before the mills could be installed.

(3).Norwegian Peoples' Aid (NPA):

- ❖ No activities carried out due to break in the pipeline.
- ❖ Food distribution for February, 2017 will commence as soon as food is available.

(4). Community Health and Development Organization (CHADO):

- ❖ A piece of land(20mX40m) has already been allocated by IOM in Sector 1 for some livelihood activities;
- ❖ The next plan is to distribute some empty sack for demonstrations using the available plot of land.

(5). Joint Aid Management International (JAM):

- ❖ 446 HHs registered in Guit for the provision of livelihood kits.
- ❖ Received more livelihood kits from Juba which include seeds and tools.
- ❖ Livestock campaign will continue.
- ❖ Livestock activities is planned for next week in Rubkona.

(6). Mercy Corps (MC).

- ❖ Registration of 2,500 vulnerable households was successfully completed-1,500 HHs in Bentiu town ship and 1,000 HHs for Rubkona, Dingding and Pakur inhabitants for the cash transfer.
- ❖ Selection of 40 traders also done with 20 traders from Bentiu and Kalibalak markets and 20 for Rubkona market.
- ❖ Data entry and cross checking with WHH master list is underway completed before the start of activities.
- ❖ Issuing of tokens to the 2,500 registered HHs is the next step before issuance of cash;
- ❖ Basic skill training will be conducted in the coming week.

(7). World Food Programme (WFP):



- ❖ WFP-RRP team is currently providing assistance in Koch(Koch),Mayendit (Rubkuay) and Panyijar (Ganyiel);
- ❖ Provision of food assistance to Mayom and Leer is expected by the end of the month.
- ❖ The IPC report is expected to be finalised soon but the initial draft projection does not look good for Unity State. Some locations in central Unity are badly affected and expected to worsen by April-May if food assistance is not given in those counties.
- ❖ Meanwhile, donors are monitoring WFP interventions and the food security situation with concern and shifting funding as appropriate and based on needs.
- ❖ WFP assistance will continue not only in the POC but also to “Beyond Bentiu Response”.

Agenda Item 4: AOB

- ❖ Interaction of FSL with Youth Task Force: There is a move by the “Youth Task Force” to explore effective livelihood activities within the POC so as to engage the idle youth force. The FSL team to look at possible way forward.
- ❖ The new national Food Security Cluster Manager (Alistar Short) is looking at ways to work with all State/County level cluster groups including the Unity State sub-cluster and is planning a visit in the near future to provide support. Meanwhile, the expectations are as follows:
 - ❖ **Purpose:** to re-establish links with sub national forums so as to:
 - (1) extend the two way flow of information sharing and learning:
 - (a) from the field on changing contexts; and
 - (b) from the FSLC Secretariat in terms of the products produced and wider dissemination of advice, guidance and support;
 - And (2) to support existing forums to better coordinate, advocate and respond to a rapidly changing humanitarian context.
- Members were entreated to ensure an interaction between livelihood kit distribution and food assistance at the Payam level. **Annex 2** shows the planned livelihood activities across Unity State.
 - Members are entreated to share their operational areas from other funding sources so as to capture on the table to avoid duplication. It will also enable us to identify possible gaps for payams not yet covered by livelihood assistance for other partners.

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**Annex 1: Key highlights from the Humanitarian Coordination Training
Bentiu Cluster Focal Points Meeting**

1. Why the cluster approach?

- The cluster approach was adopted in 2005, following an independent Humanitarian Response Review, to address gaps and to increase the effectiveness of humanitarian response by building partnerships. It ensures that international responses to humanitarian emergencies are predictable and accountable and have clear leadership by making clearer the division of labour between organizations, and their roles and responsibilities in different areas. It aims to make the international humanitarian community better organized and more accountable and professional, so that it can be a better partner for affected people, host Governments, local authorities, local civil society and resourcing partners.

- **Responsibilities of Cluster Lead Agencies:**
 - Representatives/Directors of Cluster Lead Agencies have a dual responsibility to represent the interests of both their own agency and the cluster(s) they lead.
 - Cluster Coordinators are responsible for the day to day running of clusters. Country Representatives/Directors of Cluster Lead Agencies are ultimately accountable to the RC/HC for carrying out their Cluster Lead Agency responsibilities.
 - Cluster Coordinators should act as neutral representatives of the cluster, rather than as representatives of their agency.
 - Where the Cluster Lead Agency is not able to appoint a dedicated Cluster Coordinator, the individual given responsibility for cluster coordination will have a dual responsibility to represent both the interests of the cluster and their own agency programmes. This dual responsibility should be reflected in their job descriptions and performance appraisals.
- 2. **Core Functions of Clusters:**
 - a. Support service delivery
 - b. Inform HC/HCT's strategic decision making
 - c. Plan and develop strategy
 - d. Monitor and evaluate performance
 - e. Build capacity in preparedness and contingency planning
 - f. Advocacy



Annex 2: TABLE OF LIVELIHOOD KIT PARTNERS MAPPING IN UNITY STATE AND PLANNED FOOD DISTRIBUTION CYCLE FOR FEB. 2017 BY WFP AND ITS PARTNERS

PARTNER	COUNTY	PAYAM	VEG KIT	FISH KIT	COUNTY	FDP	Caseload	Distribution dates
CARE	PARIANG	Aliiny	850	440	PARIANG-SP	Jamjang	531	21-28 Feb
CARE	PARIANG	Biu	1,240	610	PARIANG-SP	Aliny	501	21-28 Feb
CARE	PARIANG	Jamjang	1,160	196	PARIANG-SP	Gumriak	442	21-28 Feb
CARE	PARIANG	Pariang	2,350	150	PARIANG-SP	Panthur	2315	21-28 Feb
CARE	PARIANG	Werthen	1,696	824	PARIANG-SP	Panyang	1375	21-28 Feb
CARE	PARIANG	Wunkur	220	64	PARIANG-SP	Pariang	5326	21-28 Feb
CHADO	RUBKONA	Bentiu Town	1,100	0	Rubkona-WHH	Bentiu Town	32,000	20-23 Feb
CISDA	LEER	Juong Kang	500	500				
CISDA	MAYENDIT	Dablual	2,000	1,000				
CISDA	MAYENDIT	Rubkuay	1,500	1,000				
CISDA	MAYENDIT	Thaker	1,000	1,000				
CISDA	MAYENDIT	Tharjiath	1,500	1,000				
CISDA	MAYENDIT	Tutnyang	1,500	1,000				
JAM	GUIT	Guit	150	350				
JAM	GUIT	Kedad	150	400				
JAM	GUIT	Kuach	350	250	Guit-NPA	Kuach	5,281	24 Feb
JAM	GUIT	Kuerguini	250	350				
JAM	GUIT	Niemni	400	750	Guit-NPA	Niemni	1,741	25-Feb
JAM	GUIT	Nyathoar	150	400				
JAM	GUIT	Wathnyona	100	445				
JAM	RUBKONA	Budaang	450	550				
JAM	RUBKONA	Dhorbor	700	700				
JAM	RUBKONA	Kaljak	750	250				
JAM	RUBKONA	Ngop	2,650	2,800				
JAM	RUBKONA	Nhialdiu	750	750				
JAM	RUBKONA	Panhiany	640	640				
JAM	RUBKONA	Rubkotne	730	730				
JAM	RUBKONA	Wathjaak	500	500				
MC	PANYIJAR	Ganyliel	100	300				
MC	PANYIJAR	Kol	400	400				
MC	PANYIJAR	Mayom	100	300				
MC	PANYIJAR	Nyal	800	400				



MC	PANYIJAR	Pachak	600	600				
MC	PANYIJAR	Pachienjok	200	200				
MC	PANYIJAR	Panyijiar	200	200				
MC	PANYIJAR	Thoarnhoum	500	300				
MC	PANYIJAR	Tiap	300	100				
RCDI	ABIEMNHOM	Abiemnhom	1,100	800				
RCDI	ABIEMNHOM	Manjoga	200	200				
RCDI	ABIEMNHOM	Panyang	250	250				
RCDI	MAYOM	Kuerbuone	800	400				
RCDI	MAYOM	Mankien	650	650				
RCDI	MAYOM	Pup	300	200				
RCDI	MAYOM	Ruathnyibuol	500	500				
RCDI	MAYOM	Wangkei	650	650				
WR	KOCH	Boaw	500	600				
WR	KOCH	Jaak	500	500				
WR	KOCH	Kuachlual	500	500				
WR	KOCH	Ngony	800	800				
Grand Total			35,286	26,499				

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