An Overview of Food Security and SAFE Intervention in Pulka, Gwoza LGA, Borno State.

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Presentation Outline

- Pulka the IDPs’ Hub
- Overview of Pulka (Pre intervention)
- Scope of Project Intervention
- Status of Implementation
- Enhanced Expertise
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PULKA

- **Pulka** remain the HUB for IDPs’ of towns and villages surrounding it, such as Ngoshe, Kirawa, Gwoza, Bama and other border towns. Currently Pulka is consist of Six camps in addition to the host community hosting over 24,000 IDPs.

- Since the inception of the project 7 months ago there is an average of 507.4 IDPs returning Monthly to PULKA.

- So far 3552 IDPs have returned out of these:
  - i. 34.1% are Girls
  - ii. 28.8% are Boys
  - iii. 26.2% are Women and
  - iv. 10.8% are Men.
Situation of New Arrivals in Pulka (Pre-KABHUDA’s Intervention)

- It takes about 24 hours for New Arrivals to be documented. Which is still applicable now.
- No immediate response to their food needs after travelling long distance
- Only unconditional dry food intervention is provided regardless if the new arrivals had means to prepare the food or not.
- No special intervention is provided for safe access to fuel and energy to prevent protection related exposures.
Our Mandate

1. Provision of wet feeding to 6,000 New Arrivals at the Pulka Reception center
   I. Documentation of beneficiaries
   II. Distribution of wet food
   III. Post distribution monitoring

2. Provision of 3,000 Fuel Efficient Stoves (FES) to 3,000 HHs
   I. Baseline survey of firewood utilization and related exposures
   II. Targeting and documentation of beneficiaries
   III. Training of target beneficiaries
   IV. Distribution of FES to target beneficiaries
   V. End-line survey and assessment
Our Approach to Implementation

Documentation flow chart. (IOM, Pulka)
Our Approach to Implementation cont.

• Prior to the commencement of the project every member of the team was trained on Protection mainstreaming on Food Security and SAFE programs as well as good hygiene practice.

• The Kitchen is opened from 7 am to 6 pm every day. (Green Flag is Hoisted to indicate food is ready).

• Every new arrival is attended to provided he/she has undergone the necessary documentation and within the stated time above.
Our Approach to Implementation cont.

• Beneficiaries are counselled generally and on the process of benefiting from the intervention.

• During distribution we prioritize our beneficiaries, we serve in the following order.
  i. The elderly and PLWD
  ii. Unaccompanied children
  iii. Pregnant and lactating Mothers
  iv. Lastly other beneficiaries.
The overall project implementation is at above 92.42% completion. Key accomplishments include:

- Training of project team on protection mainstreaming in emergencies
- Provision of wet feeding to 3552 New Arrivals at the Reception centers
- Procurement of 3,000 Fuel Efficient Stoves (FES)
- Training of 1,000 beneficiaries of the usage and maintenance of FES
- Distributed 2997 units of FES to the most vulnerable in the IDP Camps
- Conducted baseline survey on firewood consumption and related exposures
KABHUDA’s FSS & SAFE intervention in Pulka

Wet Feeding Target of 6000

- Completed wet feeding: 59%
- Outstanding wet feeding: 41%

Fuel Efficient Stove (FES) Supply and Distribution

- Procured FES: 3000
- Distributed FES: 2997

Status of Wet Feeding

Status of FES Supply & Distribution
Challenges

I. Slow pace of the anticipated return of the New Arrivals (attributed to the cost of transport fee)

II. Lack of proper orientation of the new arrivals on open defecation in and around the kitchen Area.

III. Lack of adequate water supply to keep good hygiene of the kitchen and kitchen wares.

IV. Firewood (Cooking energy) scarcity especially in the rainy season.

V. Lack of prompt attention to “weaned” IDPs causing some beneficiaries to remain without food after the first three days.

VI. Restriction of activity beyond 6 pm.
Limitations/Lessons

I. Biometric registration of beneficiaries.

II. Non consideration of food and supplement for infant among the New Arrivals (0 to 24 month babies).

III. Targeting of only 3,000 HHs (catered for only about 32% of people in need) for the distribution of FES to enable them access efficient means of preparing and cooking food.

IV. Beneficiaries selling their FES.
Food Security and SAFE Exposure/Capacities

- Protection mainstreaming on Food Security and SAFE programs
- SAFE Programming with a focus on FES
- Attending first ever SAFE Conference in Ethiopia and participating in the SAFE Workshop
Next steps

- Although the project was billed to end in June 2019, already a no cost extension has been granted till 30th September 2019.

- Continue to provide wet feeding support to New Arrivals for the duration of the project to meet the target of 6,000

- Conduct a post FES distribution survey to evaluate impact of the intervention
Wet Feeding Photo Gallery
Thank You

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