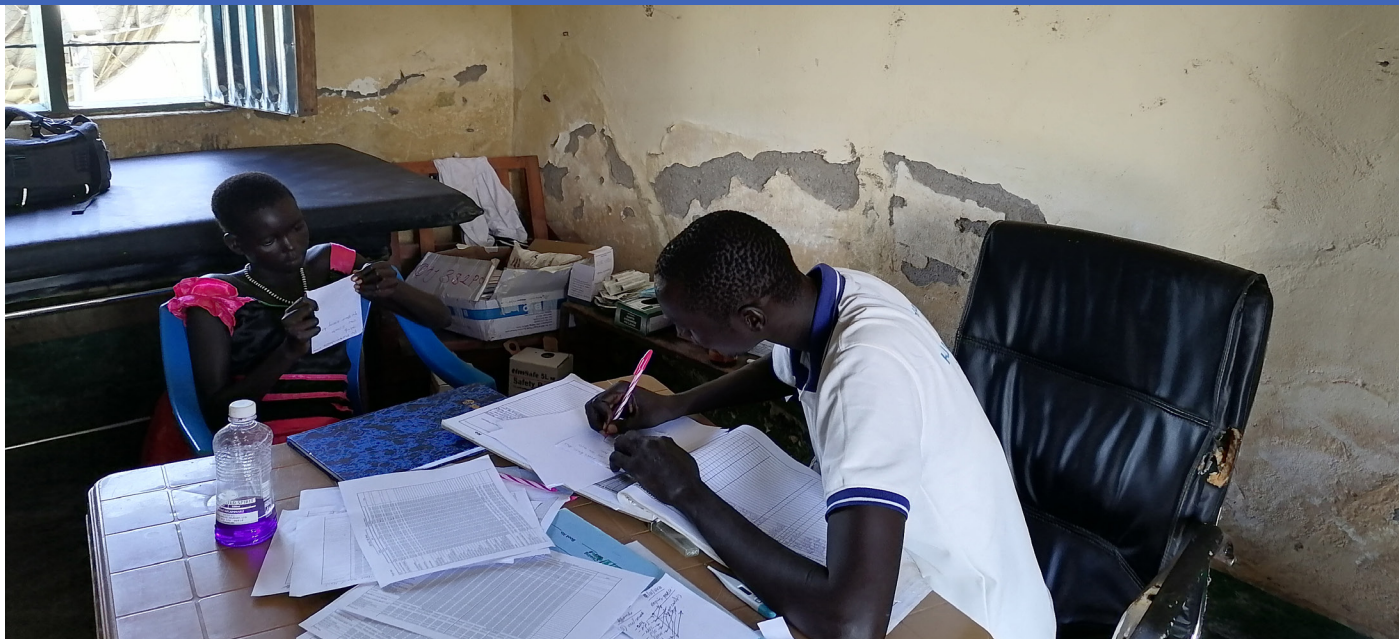


# SOUTH SUDAN

Rapid Response Fund

2021 | Quarter 4 Report



A male midwife attending to a young mother during ANC at Baping PHCU Twic East, Jonglei State © IOM 2021 / Lam DENG

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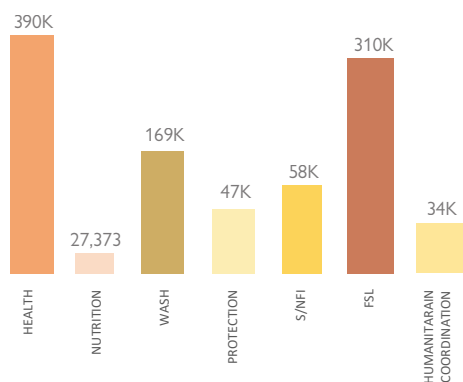
**17** grants managed during the reporting period
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**1,035,610** individuals reached through various sectors
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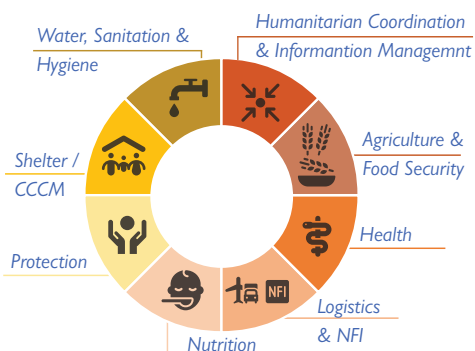
**16** international and national NGOs through RRF health and FSL proposal writing trainings
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**3** supportive monitoring visits conducted by RRF Monitoring Team

## Beneficiaries reached by sector



## Sectors funded by RRF



## Programme Overview

Through support from the Office of U.S. Bureau of Humanitarian Affairs (BHA/ USAID), the Rapid Response Fund (RRF) provides sub-grants to international and national non-governmental organizations (I/NGOs) to rapidly respond to natural and man-made disasters in all ten states of South Sudan and the Abyei Administrative Area. The RRF aims to support the needs of the most vulnerable internally displaced persons (IDPs), host communities, and returnees by providing a quick and flexible funding mechanism for I/NGOs to deliver effective and needs-based humanitarian aid. The RRF funds partners in seven different sectors

## RRF Projects in Q4

**Alliance for Community Development** : Provision of lifesaving dignified WASH interventions to IPC 4 affected populations in Kajo Keji County South Sudan.

**Care for Children & Old Age in South Sudan**: Scaling up provision of emergency shelter and life-saving Non-food Items to food insecure vulnerable populations in IPC 5 locations of Tonj North

**Community Action Organization**: Provision of emergency WASH services to IPC 4 households in Fangak County, Jonglei state.

**Cordaid**: Provision of emergency WASH services to IPC 4 households in Fangak County, Jonglei state.

**Food Agriculture and Disaster Management**: Provision of Emergency WASH Support to food insecure IDPs, Returnees and host communities in Morobo County





During brief interview with Rebecca a mother of 5 children in Canal, Pigi/ Canal County, Jonglei State © IOM 2021

### WASH NFI Distribution to change lives of flood affected population In Pigi Canal and Khorfolus

*“Thanks to Cordaid South Sudan for this project my life has greatly improved”,* Rebecca Deng Beneficiary of WASH NFI from Payam of Khorfolus Pigi/Canal County.

Rebecca is 39 years old a mother and head of household of 5 children out of which one has a disability. She was selected and registered by the project implementing team consisting of Cordaid staff and local authority who were randomly moving from house to house registering beneficiaries who fit the selection criteria which included poor and Vulnerable households, households headed by female and with children under five years, pregnant and lactating mothers. She was later called for verification in which beneficiaries' card was issued that qualified her to receive items.

She stated that it has been the only opportunity she has gotten to improve her life during this ongoing flood situation where all their houses were taken up by water leaving her with the only option of staying in one shelter together with her 5 children in Pigi.

*“When I received the WASH NFIs containing Dignity Kits, Buckets, Soap, Pure, and Filter Clothes with trainings gotten from Cordaid team, I was able to filter my own water, and drink pure clean water in a clean water bucket compared to how I was living before whereby the water points were all covered by flood, and we could drink directly from the flooded water without any purification”.* Rebecca reflects

### WASH NFI Distribution and Water treatment to food insecure communities in Morobo County

This is the story of Paul Taban, a beneficiary from Panyume Payam. Paul has eight children. Currently he is hosting his brother and cousin who recently returned from Uganda who also came along with their families. In total, Paul household has 20 members. With the ongoing pockets of conflicts in Morobo County, livelihood structures have been destroyed and exposed them to vulnerabilities. Paul says that getting money to buy items such as soaps, water treatment or buckets for water collection is difficult and they normally consume water directly from river or shallow wells they normally dig. This has however come with a cost because his family have been in and out of hospital because of typhoid and other diseases that doctors have since then explained to him the cause to be the use of contaminated water.

“Every time I go to hospital with my kids especially the young ones, the nurses there, on many occasions have told me the cause of illness is consumption of untreated water. But now I am more than happy to be among the selected beneficiaries by FDM to receive WASH items”. Though Paul says the items were few considering his large extended family, he appreciates a lot. “Together with the lessons I received on how to use ash as an alternative to soap and also boiling water, I will make ensure to keep my family out of diseases that are connected with unclean water