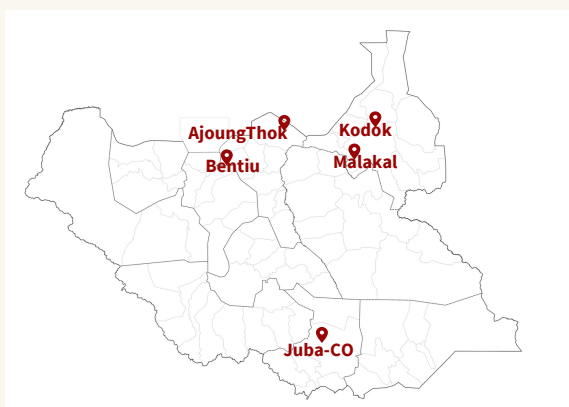




Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM)



Areas of Operation



Why We Do What We Do

According to the 2023 Humanitarian Needs Overview, a total of 9.4 million individuals will require humanitarian assistance this year, including more than 9 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) and 337,000 refugees. The persistent occurrence of natural disasters, conflicts, and instability has led to a significant displacement of civilians, both within the country and across borders, necessitating their relocation to refugee camps, protection of civilian sites (PoCs), and IDP sites. The urgent need for Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) interventions spans the country, affecting approximately 1.7 million people.

Sector Goal

The primary objective of DRC's CCCM Sector is to facilitate a well-coordinated and comprehensive response across various sectors, while minimizing redundancy in service provision. This entails effective coordination, efficient information management, proper site maintenance, capacity building, sound governance, active community engagement, and accountability to the affected population. DRC South Sudan offers Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) services to displaced individuals residing in 11 IDP sites within Upper Nile and Unity States, as well as 2 refugee camps (Ajoung-

-Thok and Pamir) in Ruweng Administrative Area. Last year, DRC provided this assistance to 140,992 IDPs and 36,143 refugees. Additionally, DRC has a Mobile Response Team (MRT) that provides CCCM support to IDPs and returnees residing in informal settlements and spontaneous sites throughout the country.

What We Do

Coordination:

DRC regularly holds coordination meetings at various displacement sites, bringing together humanitarian actors and community leaders to foster efficient collaboration. These meetings aim to ensure that all parties involved work together effectively. In hard-to-reach areas that are remote and difficult to access, the Mobile Response Teams (MRT) take charge of organizing coordination meetings with other humanitarian actors. This helps facilitate the seamless provision of integrated assistance and allows for the exchange of valuable information derived from Camp Coordination and Camp Management assessments.



DRC is committed to Enhancing Living Conditions for Internally Displaced Individuals within PoC Sites through site improvement initiatives, ensuring a safer and more dignified living environment for internally displaced persons.



Information management:

DRC is actively involved in information management, creating, maintaining, and distributing various information in the displacement sites. This includes service mapping, 5Ws/site tracking, population headcounts, site profiles, and more.

Capacity Development:

To ensure the successful implementation of high-quality CCCM Programs, DRC provides comprehensive training and support to community leaders and constructs dedicated community centers.



In the Picture Above: Illuminating the Path of Progress in an Ongoing Community Leaders Training at Nagero County in Upper Nile.

Site Maintenance:

DRC implements site maintenance initiatives primarily through the cash for work modality, to maintain the sites, such as bush clearance, drainage reopening, dyke and water retention basin upkeep, as well as foot bridge construction and repair.

Governance and Community Participation:

DRC implements a system wherein community leaders are appointed in every site or camp under its management, with the aim of fostering inclusivity across various segments of the community, including gender, age, persons with specific needs, and minority groups. Feedback, Complaint, and Response Mechanism (F-CRM) mechanisms are facilitated through dedicated F-CRM desks, complaint boxes, or outreach workers.



Embracing Hope: DRC CCCM team allocating Shelters to New Arrivals in Malakal Protection of Civilians (PoC) site. In the midst of uncertainty, this haven offers a lifeline to those seeking refuge, ensuring a place of respite and a chance to rebuild amidst the storms of displacement.

Achievements

DRC aims to provide assistance to 230,000 IDPs and 93,000 refugees with Camp Coordination and Camp Management by the end of 2023. DRC plays a crucial role in coordinating and managing camps, ultimately contributing to the overall protection and assistance of the displaced individuals they serve.

- DRC has successfully organized and conducted more than 40 site-level coordination meetings across South Sudan. With a strong commitment to ensuring effective coordination and collaboration, DRC plays a pivotal role in fostering a cohesive and inclusive approach to support and assist those in need.
- DRC held a comprehensive capacity building training program in Ajuong Thok, benefiting 31 participants, including 22 men and 9 women. The training covered a wide range of topics, providing insights and practical strategies for effective camp management as participants from various partners are involved in the provision of basic services to the refugees and host communities.
- DRC successfully trained 126 community leaders in Bentiu, consisting of 90 men and 36 women on community self-management, community participation, beneficiaries' selection criteria, and conflict resolution. DRC aims to promote sustainable development and resilience among displaced persons in Bentiu.
- DRC improved 8 access roads and three main roads in Bentiu IDP sites, by adding marram, a durable surfacing material, ensuring better accessibility to affected population during the rainy season. such as access to services and emergency response for displaced individuals.
- DRC is at the forefront of site improvement initiatives applying the Cash for Work (CFW) modality in Kodok and Malakal PoC. Through the implementation of CFW activities, DRC provides employment opportunities to the displaced population, enabling them to earn a livelihood while contributing to the development and enhancement of their surroundings.

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