

2020 QUARTER ONE REPORT

Reporting period: January to March 2020



Robert Aniku
UNKEA South Sudan

Table of Contents

Executive Summary	3
Background	4
Overview of the projects	4
1: FSL SECTOR QUARTER 1 UPDATE	4
A: HRUN III UPSCALE	4
B: RECOVERY PROJECT (HARISS).....	4
C: SSHF Project	5
D: HF 2020 Project	5
Chart for activities of HRUN III	5
House Holds receiving unrestricted cash	5
Market activities	6
HARRISS ACTIVITIES IN FIRST QUARTER	7
Breakdown of hosts and IDPs for mass campaign and farming training	7
SSHF activities	7
Humanitarian Frame project 2020	9
Cross cutting issues - FSL	9
Challenges - FSL	9
Way forward (Recommendations) - FSL	10
Next Quarter plan - FSL	10
RECOVERY PROJECT WORK PLAN.....	10
Humanitarian Frame project work plan 2020.....	10
FAO Work plan.....	11
2: HEALTH SECTOR QUARTER 1 UPDATES	12
Major activities included;.....	12
Overall key Achievement	12
People Reached	12
Achievement - HPF	12
Achievement – Emergency Health Project.....	13
Achievement – PEHSP.....	13
Achievement – CBS.....	15
Achievement – Juba.....	16
Cross cutting issues.....	16
Challenges (Health).....	16
Way forward/Recommendations (Health)	17

Next Quarter plan (Health).....	17
3: Nutrition Sector quarter 1 updates	19
Achievements	19
Routine screening of children 6-59 months.....	21
SAM children screened and recommended for admission to OTP.	21
SAM children admitted in OTP.....	21
SAM children cured in OTP.....	21
Performance indicators achievement	22
Number of PLWs and caretakers of children 0 - 23 months reached with key MIYCN messages	22
Number of children 6 - 59 months supplemented with vitamin A bi-annually during NIDs	22
Number of children 12 - 59 months de-wormed bi-annually during NIDs.....	23
Training of CNVs for VASD campaign.....	23
Site visibility.....	24
Formation and establishment of mobile nutrition services	24
Rehabilitation of OTP sites	24
Challenges (Nutrition).	30
Way forward/Recommendations (Nutrition	30
Next Quarter plan (Nutrition)	30
Other unmet needs identified (Nutrition)	30

Executive Summary

In this quarter, UNKEA has been implementing a total of 12 projects in various counties in South Sudan which included Nasir, Ulang, Longechuk, Maiwut, Gogrial East, Akobo West, and Uror counties. UNKEA was entrusted with a total of approx. \$4,800,147 to implement the 12 projects within quarter 1.

Project	Budget	Currency
HRUN	1,100,000	EU
SSHf- N/Fsl	376,377.12	USD
HF	238,000.00	USD
HPF3	191,687.00	USD
CBS	460,267.00	USD
PEHSP	1,105,124.00	USD
RRF-H	233,714.00	USD
SSHf-RA2	177,271.18	USD
PCA-NUT	627,704.38	USD
RECOVERY	116,131.00	GBP

Through these various projects, UNKEA has been able to support the lives of 186831 individuals (Men, Women, Boys and Girls) across all the counties.

Background

Established in 2002, UNKEA responds to the dire social, economic, livelihoods and health conditions experienced by people in conflict and other natural disasters within and outside the country of origin and in refugee camps. UNKEA's initial purpose was to design strategies and interventions to fight the deadly Kala-azar disease which is highly prevalent in Upper Nile Region of South Sudan. With time, UNKEA's mandate expanded to include other interventions such as provision of primary health care services, nutrition, food security and livelihoods, water and sanitation, education; social development of youth and women; economic development, Access to Justice and peace building. UNKEA is registered with the Ministry of justice and RRC in South Sudan, Ministry of Justice, company act in Uganda and Charity, Society organisation in Ethiopia as a humanitarian non-governmental organisation.

Overview of the projects

In 2020, within the 1st quarter, UNKEA had got funding from several donors supporting interventions in many counties. These includes funds for 3 key sectors i.e. Health, FSL, and Nutrition sectors that UNKEA has expertise in. By the end of 2019, SSHF had funded 2 nutrition projects (SSHF SA2, SSHF RA2), IOM's RRF Funded health response for floods in Ulang and Nasir, this was in addition to the already existing long term project such as PCA Nutrition and Health, DCA-FSL, etc.

The existence of these projects have made it easier for the organization to revamp the services at the initial stages of the year with fresh activities and hence reaching the required targets within the quarter.

1:FSL SECTOR QUARTER 1 UPDATE

UNKEA, FSL department (Sector) was implementing **four** projects in the first quarter of 2020. The projects include;

1. **HRUN III UPSCALE Project**
2. **RECOVERY (HARISS) Project**
3. **SSHF Project**
4. **HF 2020**

A: HRUN III UPSCALE

- **Project title:** Cash and Livelihoods Based Humanitarian Response in Greater Upper Nile, Phase III (HRUN-3)
- **Target:** Returnees, IDP and Host community.
- **Location:** Greater Upper Nile (Ulang and Longechuk counties)
- **Project Start and End Date:** 1st /06/2019 – 31st /5 /2020
- **Project budget:** 1,100,000 Euros
- **Reporting Period:** First quarter of 2020 (January-March)
- **Funding Agency:** DIANKONIE through DCA

B: RECOVERY PROJECT (HARISS)

- **Project title:** Resilient Communities through Viable Economic Recovery (RECOVER)
- **Target:** IDPs, Returnees and Hosts

- **Location:** Ulang County, Greater Upper Nile
- **Funding Agency:** DFID through GOAL
- **Project period:** 2016- 2020- March

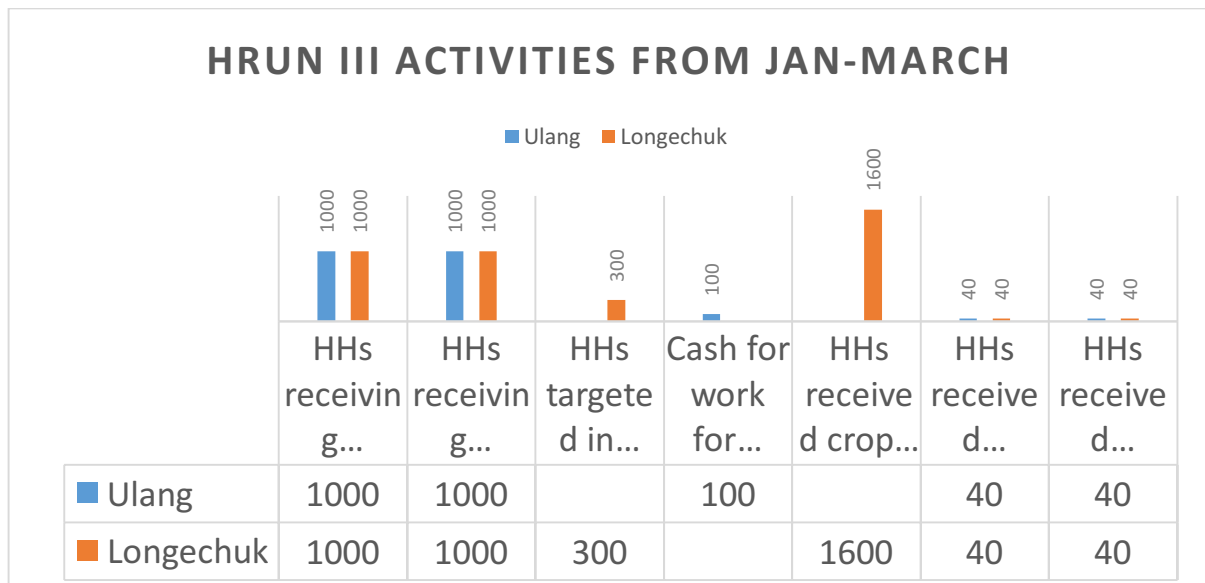
C: SSHF Project

- **Project Title:** strengthening emergency Nutrition response and providing critical lifesaving agricultural assistance to IDPs, Returnees and the Venerable host community in Nasir County Upper Nile State.
- **Project allocation:** Standard Allocation 2
- **Project budget:** \$376,377.12
- **Project duration:** six (6) months
- **Project started date:** 10th/September/2019
- **Project ended date:** 09/March/2020
- **Funding Agency:** SSHF through OCHA

D: Humanitarian Frame 2020 Project

- **Project name:** Strengthening Local Capacity for Improved Food Security and Livelihoods of Conflict-affected Population in South Sudan
- **Project period:** January-December, 2020
- **Total beneficiaries:** 1912 HHs
- **Total budget:** 238,000 USD
- **Location of intervention:** (Nyangore and Ulang Payam, Ulang County, Mathiang and Udier Payam, Longechuk County, Upper Nile State)
- **Funding Agency:** DANIDA through DCA

Chart for activities of HRUN III



House Holds receiving unrestricted cash

County	Payam	Target beneficiaries	Achieved target with Unconditional cash Assistance	unreached Beneficiaries with Cash Assistance	Distribution Dates

Longechuk	Malual Gahoth	500	495 HH (99%)	5 HH (1%)	6 -7/3/2020
	Gueng	500	494 HH (99%)	6 HH (1%)	8-9/3/2020
Sub Total		1000	989 HH (99%)	11 (1%)	
Ulang	Biel	589	577 HH (98%)	12 (2%)	19-20/3/2020
	Riang	393	361 HH (92%)	32 (8%)	21-22/3/2020
Sub Total		982 HH	938 (96%)	44 (4%)	
Grand Total		1982	1,927	55 (3%)	

Market activities

- During this quarter, FSL field team regularly do the market assessment through JMMI and observation. They field the checklist for us to know the prices of Market.

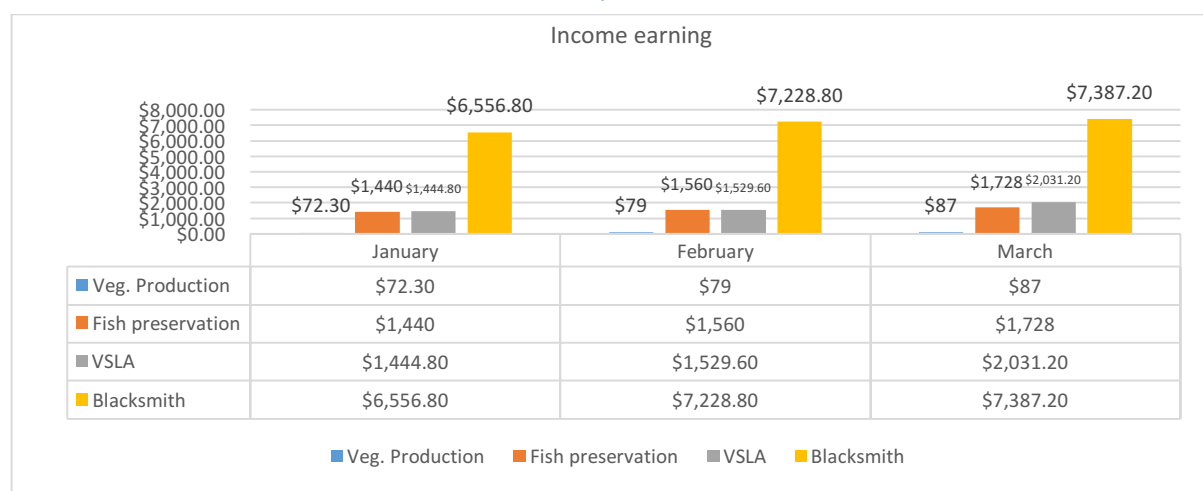
Some of livelihood and cash distribution pictures



Cont...



HARRISS ACTIVITIES IN FIRST QUARTER



Breakdown of hosts and IDPs for mass campaign and farming training

County	Payam	Mass campaign		Famers training	
		Hosts	IDPs	Hosts	IDPs
Ulang	Ulang center	19	11	39	21
	Nyangore	25	5	46	14
	Kuich	17	13	40	20
	Yomding	22	8	52	8
	Doma	23	7	42	18
Grand total		106	44	219	81



SSHf activities

Trained three hundred (300) selected folk fishery group (Nasir)

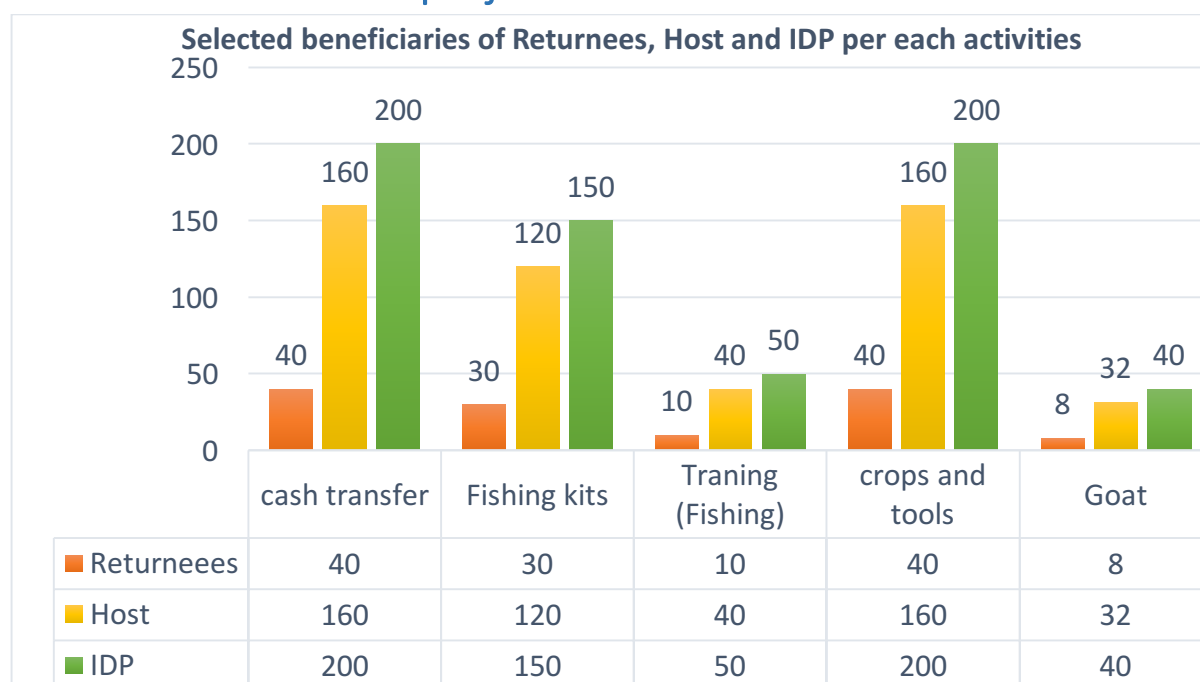
County	Payam	IDPs		Hosts		Returnees		Total
		Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	

Nasir	Nasir	10	10	22	18	08	32	100
	Dingkar	16	14	30	16	18	06	100
	Maker	15	18	9	28	13	17	100
	Total	41	42	61	62	39	55	300.

- Demo plot (6) fencing and ploughing was completed in three locations (Nasir, Dingkar and Maker Payam)
- Training for improve farming practice for 300 farming group was conducted in three locations (Nasir, Dingkar and Maker)
- IPM (Integrated pest management) training was conducted in three locations (Nasir, Dingkar and Maker)180 participants
- Review meeting from feedback committee was conducted in three location targeted by the project



Humanitarian Frame project 2020



Cross cutting issues - FSL.

- ❖ The project considered selected women, men; boys and girls based on the selection criteria and benefited equally from the project activities which clear attributed to gender equality.
- ❖ Both men and women were targeted in order to contribute to the project activities implementation and ensure proper accountability to the affected population.
- ❖ The project targeted the most vulnerable population (IDPs, Women headed HHs, Child headed HHs, Elderly, chronically sick patients, disabled, gender based violence (GBV) survival of whom the majority are women, girls targeted and men.
- ❖ Monthly feedback sessions are held in each project location to identify progress, future plans, and challenges and improve effectiveness as well as to ensure “Do NO HARM”.
- ❖ The project has also involved the affected communities in monitoring and evaluation of the project through formation of feedback committee to bridge the gap of communication within the projects cycle and informs future activities.
- ❖ Ensuring the beneficiaries own the project through empowering their active participation in farming and fishing activities. The project also addressed the five conceptual framework; access, availability, varietal suitability, seed quality and resilience. The project also took into consideration proximity of the distribution points for the elderly, child headed households and HIV/AIDS patients. Out of the feedback committees formed.

Challenges - FSL

- ✓ Some nets had been flowing by big grass during water returned to main river
- ✓ Limited preservation materials such as salts, good storage facilities are further lacking.
- ✓ Insecurity among community like revenge killing and fresh without case.
- ✓ Lack of canoes to improve on fishing activities
- ✓ No generator for pumping water and no budget for Rehabilitation of demonstration farms
- ✓ Farms production is very low due no more functioned demonstration farms
- ✓ Inputs for SSHF are not distributed to the beneficiaries

- ✓ Beneficiaries were not show up during distribution and biometric unrecognition for unrestricted cash.

Way forward (Recommendations) - FSL

- Beneficiaries who will not show up will be replaced
- The inputs will be distributed when reach Nasir
- Canoes will be procured for RECOVER 2020 beneficiaries
- To keep staff active for any security threat and update.
- No replacement but new beneficiaries will receive fishing nets
- Demonstration farm will be reactivated

Next Quarter plan - FSL

HRUN III UPSCALE

1. Unconditional and Unrestricted cash distribution
2. Asset recovery CFW - Longechuk
3. Development and printing of training materials for fishing and farming groups
4. Provision of Support to market strengthening initiatives e.g. canoes to producer groups, support to procurement and transport rehabilitation of infrastructures and support to re-stocking and storage.

RECOVERY PROJECT WORK PLAN

Description of Activities	April	May	June
Part 1: Market-based Interventions			
Youth VSLAs			
Cash boxes	■	■	
VSLA Stationery	■		
Training of formed groups on VSLA concepts and methodology		■	■
Youth business startup grants (climate adaptive approaches - including apiary)		■	■
Market linkage - convening of producers and sellers		■	■
Market strengthening - construction of market stalls		■	■
Training of market actor on business skills and management		■	
Market price monitoring		■	■
Part 2: Agriculture and Food Security			
Context specific information gathering across different locations		■	■
Distribution of high-quality fishing kits to youth groups		■	■
Storage bags & tools			
Seed multiplication (for drought resistant seeds) & seedling production for trees		■	■
Training on integrated pest management (IPM) focusing on Fall Army Wormy			■
Community messaging on climate change adaptive agricultural & livelihood practices - including promotion of energy efficient stoves)		■	■
Procurement & distribution of fishing Canoes			■
Solar powered water pumps			■
Establish resource center for capacity building			■
Field monitoring & coaching support		■	■
Establishment for community structure for risk awareness and reduction		■	
Community driven mapping of risks and capacities		■	■
Training of the flood task force on CMDRR		■	■
Materials (sacs and tools) for secondary dykes		■	■
Facilitation to youth on cash for work on secondary dykes			■

Humanitarian Frame project work plan 2020

S/N	Project Activities

		Apr	May	Jun
1	Result 1: Target HHs have improved food security through increased purchasing power			
1.2	Identify/contract financial service provider			
1.4	Cash distributions to 534 registered beneficiaries			
2	Result 2: Target HHs have improved their livelihoods opportunities through better access to productive assets			
2.2	Procurement of crop & veg. seeds, & tools for 400 beneficiaries			
2.3	Distribution of crop & veg. seeds, & tools for 400 beneficiaries			
2.5	Distribution of fishing kits			
2.6	Training of 4 fishing groups on diverse and improved techniques			
2.7	Training of 4 farmer groups on improved farming			
2.8	Formation of 4 new VSLA groups			
2.9	Provision of VSLA kits			
2.10	Training the identified groups in VSLA management, group dynamics, and other topics			
2.11	Conduct VSLA monitoring & supervision visits and provide monthly reports			
3	Result 3: Affected communities are aware and prepared to manage impact of natural disasters or shocks			
3.1	Establishment of 4 community structures risk awareness and reduction			
3.2	Community driven mapping of risks and capacities			
3.3	Enrolment of 80 able bodied youth for cash for work for DRR activities			
3.4	Training of 4 flood task force groups on CMDRR			
3.5	Distribution of materials (sacs and tools)			
4	Result 3: Local markets have improved capacities and functionality to support needs of local communities			
4.1	Support to market infrastructure and initiatives (storage facilities, market infrastructure, transportation)			
4.1	Identification, selection and sensitization of the beneficiaries/market actors			
4.1	Linking petty traders to the markets			
4.1	Training of traders and vendors on business management trainings			

FAO Work plan

	Activities	April	May	June
2	Training			
2.1	Training of selected Groups (Agriculture and Fisheries) for agricultural and Fisheries Technologies- 400 Agri HH, 400 Fisheries HHs			
2.2	Training of AAP committees (4 committees)			
2.3	Establishment of demonstration (4)			
4	Direct Project Implementation cost			
4.1	Project inception meetings			
4.2	Comm. Mob & sensitization			
4.3	Beneficiary group identification selection and verification			
4.4	Distribution facilitation for local authorities & security			
4.5	Safety gears and items for field staff during field work (Gumboot, raincoat, over all)			
4.6	Transportation of inputs from FAO Bor Hub to Ulang-by River-110 MT			
4.7	Transportation of inputs from Ulang to the distribution points			
4.8	Printing distribution tokens			
4.9	Facilitation of distribution committee			
4.10	Offloading/Loading items from airstrip			
4.11	Transportation to other Payam			
4.12	Baseline (two days training - enum.)			
4.13	Baseline (using 12 enumerators)			

2: HEALTH SECTOR QUARTER 1 UPDATES

In the quarter January to March 2020, UNKEA implemented Four health projects in Upper Nile, Jonglei and Warrap namely;

- ❖ HPF, in Gogrial East
- ❖ CBS in Upper Nile (Longechuk, Maiwut, Nasir & Ulang)
- ❖ CBS in Jonglei (Akobo West and Urur)
- ❖ PEHSP in Upper Nile (Nasir and Ulang)
- ❖ Emergency Health Flood Response in Upper Nile (Nasir and Ulang)

Major activities included;

- Capacity building through training and mentorship
- HRH support
- Service delivery both at static and outreach sites
- HMIS strengthening
- Coordination, and
- Infrastructure support
- Vaccines

Overall key Achievement

- Extension of HPF project
- Establishment of CBS project in Urur
- UNICEF agreed to allocate additional funds for theater, and new positions created
- Agreement signed with WHO to fund SIAs in four counties
- All health project staff on board
- Submitted SSHF proposals and Ascend proposal
- Submitted all the required donor reports on a monthly and quarterly basis.

People Reached

- Curative outpatient services: **87,262**
- Immunization services (Penta 3): **1,857**
- Facilities supported: **35**
- **21 Cases** of AFP identified

Achievement - HPF

- Completed first phase of project and got extension to March 2021
- Constructed one gender disaggregated pit latrine in Lietnom PHCC
- Repaired water pumping solar system in Luonyaker
- Installed water tanks in Lietnom
- Installed lighting systems in maternity wards of both Luonyaker PHCC and Lietnom PHCC.
- Completed renovation of Majak-nyuom PHCU

Indicator	Quarterly Target	Quarterly Achievement	% Quarterly Achievement
Skilled birth delivery	111	98	88%
children 0-11months vaccinated with DPT 3	1338	759	57%
Total OPD consultations	45825	27951	61%
Number of supported health facilities	14	14	100%

Achievement – Emergency Health Project

- Established all the 10 mobile medical teams (4 Ulang and 6 in Nasir).
- Trained and equipped all the recruited health workers including the home health promoters.
- Deployed the 10 teams to the operation areas.
- Submitted the interim project report and the weekly reports.
- Completed all the project procurements.
- Requested for medicines and RH kits and distributed them to Nasir and Ulang.

Indicator	Target	Achievement	% Achievement
# of health care workers recruited and trained	60	60	100%
# of HHPs recruited and trained	60	60	100%
# of Teams composed	10	10	100%
Number of consultations	60,000	23,650	39%
Number of pregnant women who have attended at least two comprehensive antenatal clinics	1,000	368	37%
Number of pregnant women who deliver assisted by a skilled (not traditional) birth attendant by type (e.g., midwife, doctor, nurse) and location (e.g., facility or home)	1,000	46	5%

Achievement – PEHSP

- All the targeted 21 facilities are functional
- Conducted the annual planning meeting in January 2020, and clarified roles and responsibilities.
- Supported renovations at 5 facilities (Ulang PHCC, Wanding PHCU, Gurnyang PHCU and Homkor PHCU)
- Completed the realignment request resulting in increase in fuel budget line, PEHSP manager, renovation of theater, boat driver and anesthetist.
- Participated in the quarterly review meetings at Juba and in Malakal
- Submitted the monthly reports both to UNICEF and MOH
- Completed the pending trainings (IMCI, GBV, HMIS), Pending HRH
- Supported clinical and immunization outreaches.
- Scaled up immunization from 3 facilities in Ulang to 7, and from 2 in Nasir to 12
- Relocated services from the UNMIS compound in Nasir town to the main hospital building.
- Completed the training of the BHWs now at 100%. Treatment has commenced
- Conducted QSC to all the 14 facilities.
- Conducted COVID 19 Awareness campaigns

Indicator	County	LOP-Target	Qtr 3 Target	Achievements	Percentage Achievement QTR 3
Training					
Number trained in DHIS2	Nasir	9	9	9	100%
	Ulang	7	7	7	100%
Number of BHW Trained	Nasir	161	129	129	100%
	Ulang	155	102	102	100%
Number of BHW supervisors trained	Nasir	8	0	0	
	Ulang	8	0	0	
Service Provision					
Number and % of children less than 1 year receiving DPT3/Penta3 vaccination	Nasir	5998	1317	548	42%
	Ulang	2161	348	550	158%
Number and % of children less than 1 year receiving measles vaccination	Nasir	5,998	1227	648	53%
	Ulang	2,161	306	617	202%
Indicator					
County					
LOP-Target					
Qtr 3 Target					
Achievements					
Percentage Achievement QTR 3					
Number and percentage of health facilities with functioning cold chain	Nasir	6	6	4	67%
	Ulang	6	6	7	117%
Number of designated BEmONC facilities (PHCCs) are operational on 24/7 basis in UNICEF supported Counties[1]	Nasir	5	5	3	60%
	Ulang	3	3	2	67%
Number and % of pregnant women receiving at least four antenatal visits	Nasir	2,686	525	341	65%
	Ulang	968	99	360	364%
Number and % of live births attended by skilled health personnel (home and facilities) (doctor, nurse, midwife, or midwife	Nasir	1,499	333	84	25%
	Ulang	540	102	76	75%
Number of curative consultations provided for under 5 children	Nasir	88,885	17655	6480	37%
	Ulang	32,030	5382	5386	100%
Indicator					
County					
LOP-Target					
Qtr 3 Target					
Achievements					
Percentage Achievement QTR 3					
Number and % of children aged 6-59 months who received vitamin A	Nasir	18,992	4494	170	4%
	Ulang	6,844	1206	1425	118%
Number of health facilities with essential medicines available	Nasir	14	14	14	100%
	Ulang	7	7	7	100%
Number of health facilities providing at least 75% of the essential package of health services	Nasir	14	14	14	100%
	Ulang	7	7	7	100%
Proportion of health facilities with structured supervision visit at least once in a quarter (QSC/QoC supervision)	Nasir	14	14	14	100%
	Ulang	7	7	7	100%
Number of insecticide treated nets provided to pregnant women and children	Nasir	8,089	1986	325	16%
	Ulang	3,264	636	1076	169%

Indicator	County	LOP-Target	Quarter 1 Target	Achievement	Percentage Achievement QTR 1	Qtr 2 Target	Achievements	Percentage Achievement QTR 2	Cumulative achievement	Qtr 3 Target	Achievements	Percentage Achievement QTR 3	Cumulative achievement	Percentage Cum achievement
Training														
Number of vaccinators trained	Nasir	32	32	32	100%	0	0		32	0	0		32	100%
	Ulang	18	18	18	100%	0	0		18	0	0		18	100%
Number of health workers trained in MNCH	Nasir	20	20	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	20	0	0%	0	0%
	Ulang	10	10	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	10	0	0%	0	0%
Number trained in DHIS2	Nasir	9	9	0	0%	9	0	0%	0	9	9	100%	9	100%
	Ulang	7	7	0	0%	7	0	0%	0	7	7	100%	7	100%
Number of BHV Trained	Nasir	161	161	0	0%	161	32	20%	32	129	102	100%	161	100%
	Ulang	155	155	0	0%	155	53	34%	53	102	102	100%	155	100%
Number of BHV supervisors trained	Nasir	8	8	0	0%	8	8	100%	8	0	0		8	100%
	Ulang	8	8	0	0%	8	8	100%	8	0	0		8	100%
Service Provision														
Number and % of children less than 1 year receiving OPV3/Penta3 vaccination	Nasir	5988	900	729	81%	1070	0	0%	729	1317	548	42%	1277	28%
	Ulang	2161	324	536	165%	324	232	72%	768	348	550	158%	1318	61%
Number and % of children less than 1 year receiving measles vaccination	Nasir	5,988	900	947	105%	900	138	15%	1085	1227	648	53%	1733	28%
	Ulang	2,161	324	697	215%	324	223	69%	920	306	617	202%	1537	17%
Number and percentage of health facilities with functioning cold chain	Nasir	6	6	2	33%	6	2	33%	2	6	4	67%	4	67%
	Ulang	6	6	2	33%	6	2	33%	2	6	7	117%	7	117%
Number of designated BEMOHC facilities (PHCCs) are operational on 24/7 basis in UNICEF supported Counties[1]	Nasir	5	5	5	100%	5	3	60%	3	5	3	60%	3	60%
	Ulang	3	3	2	67%	3	2	67%	2	3	2	67%	2	67%
Number of health facilities providing life-long ART for pregnant and breastfeeding women within MNCH settings*	Nasir	1	1	1	100%	1	1	100%	1	1	1	100%	1	100%
	Ulang	-	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	-	0	0	-	0	-
Number and % of pregnant women receiving at least four antenatal visits	Nasir	2,686	403	354	88%	451	236	52%	590	525	341	63%	931	38%
	Ulang	968	145	280	193%	145	297	205%	577	99	360	364%	937	97%
Number and % of live births attended by skilled health personnel (home and facilities) (doctor, nurse, midwife, or midwife)	Nasir	1,489	225	81	36%	369	88	24%	169	333	84	25%	253	17%
	Ulang	540	81	63	78%	88	68	77%	131	102	76	75%	207	38%

Indicator	County	LOP-Target	Quarter 1 Target	Achievement	Percentage Achievement QTR 1	Qtr 2 Target	Achievements	Percentage Achievement QTR 2	Cumulative achievement	Qtr 3 Target	Achievements	Percentage Achievement QTR 3	Cumulative achievement	Percentage Cum achievement
Training														
Number and % of newborns receiving postnatal visit within two days of childbirth	Nasir	1,243	187	10	5%	364	49	13%	59	297	10	3%	69	8%
	Ulang	450	68	63	24%	68	119	176%	287	42	84	200%	371	82%
Number and % of gender-based survivors provided with clinical management of rape services	Nasir	160	23	0	0%	45	0	0%	0	39	0	0%	0	0%
	Ulang	100	16	16	16%	30	0	0%	0	30	0	0%	0	0%
Number of curative consultations provided for under 5 children	Nasir	98,885	13333	10893	82%	15773	7369	47%	18262	17655	6480	37%	24742	28%
	Ulang	32,030	4805	7273	152%	4805	3222	67%	10501	5382	5388	100%	15887	50%
Number and % of children aged 6-59 months who received vitamin A	Nasir	18,392	2849	563	20%	5135	452	9%	1015	4494	170	4%	1185	8%
	Ulang	6,844	1027	1261	123%	1027	757	74%	2018	1206	1425	118%	3443	50%
Number of health facilities with essential medicines available	Nasir	14	14	3	21%	14	4	29%	7	14	14	100%	14	100%
	Ulang	7	7	7	100%	7	2	29%	2	7	7	100%	7	100%
Number of health facilities providing at least 75% of the essential package of health services	Nasir	14	14	14	100%	14	14	100%	14	14	14	100%	14	100%
	Ulang	7	7	7	100%	7	7	100%	7	7	7	100%	7	100%
Proportion of health facilities with structured supervision visit at least once in a quarter (QSC/QoC supervision)	Nasir	14	100%	100%	100%	14	13	93%	14	14	14	100%	14	100%
	Ulang	7	100%	100%	100%	7	7	100%	8	7	7	100%	7	100%
Number of insecticide-treated nets provided to pregnant women and children	Nasir	8,089	1213	0	0%	2426	144	6%	144	1886	325	16%	469	6%
	Ulang	3,264	490	330	67%	650	388	60%	718	636	1076	169%	1794	59%

Achievement – CBS

- CBS activities functional in all the other 6 counties including the newly allocated Uror
- Received and transferred activity funds for the first quarter (January to February complete, March partial)
- Identified 20 AFP cases in all the 6 counties.
- Conducted 3 cluster coordination meetings at Juba
- Participated in the monthly CBS coordination meeting
- Submitted the monthly technical reports

Indicator	Target	Achievement	Percentage
# of counties with functional CBS activities	6	6	100%
Counties reporting at least one case of AFP in the quarter	6	6	100%
# of counties supervised	6	5	83%
# of cluster meetings attended	3	3	100%
# of coordination meetings attended	3	3	100%
# of monthly reports submitted to AFH	3	3	100%
# of monthly technical and financial reports submitted to CAPH	3	3	100%

Achievement – Juba

- Developed and submitted proposals- SSHF, ASCEND and SIAs.
- Participated in various coordination meetings at Juba and field level – Health cluster meetings
- Developed the COVID 19 contingency plan and guidance.
- Active COVID 19 Task force

Cross cutting issues

- Involvement of stakeholders in budget preparation and quarterly budget review meetings HPF.
- Engaged in monthly coordination meetings with CHD sharing performance and plans.
- Data disaggregated by sex.
- Conducted capacity building of staff in GBV and CMR: Trained 14 CMR; 26 GBV.
- HIV services on-going at Nasir Hospital: 109 tested, 10 positive, 3 initiated on ART.
- Outreach services reaching out to people including those with disabilities: Over 143 people reached
- Intentionally tracking services uptake by people with disabilities using the disability tracking tool

Challenges (Health)

- Transport challenges in all areas of implementation worsened by the still flooded terrain affecting supervision and outreach activities.
- Inadequate health infrastructure and medical equipment in the health facilities both in PEHSP and HPF. Affects IPC measures, and quality of service provision.
- Low skill level of staffs in health facilities especially in PEHSP.
- COVID 19 pandemic requiring reprogramming and integration of prevention activities in existing plans.
- Insecurity in Nasir, Ulang, Maiwut and Longechuk affected activities
- Delayed fund transfer especially for CBS

Way forward/Recommendations (Health)

- Strengthen performance management plan for staff to hold them accountable. Applicable across board.
- Conduct frequent project performance review meetings both at county and Juba level.
- Strengthen on-job mentorship and support supervision to increase the skills of the health facility staff.
- Minor renovations at selected facilities to improve the physical environment.
- Integration of covid-19 activity implementation in all projects.

Next Quarter plan (Health)

- Support implementation of HPF 3
- Scale up support supervision of project activities
- Conduct mid-term performance review meetings with staff.

- Supervise and monitor completion of renovation works
- Recruit staff to fill the new positions- Driver, Anesthetist, etc.
- Follow up with procurement to issue contract for the contractor of Nasir Hospital and WASH facilities

- Submit final project report for emergency health project as part of the project closure processes.
- Submit quarterly PEHSP report
- Participate in coordination meeting at Juba and Field level.

- Conduct audit reviews of partners in PEHSP



Pictorial- Emergency project



Pictorial- PEHSP



Pictorial- PEHSP



3: Nutrition Sector quarter 1 updates

The nutrition program acquired 2 SSHF funds to support nutrition response in Nasir and Ulang. The SSHF SA2 of HRP 2019 started in September 2019 and ended in March 2020. This project covered only Nasir county with various activities. The SSHF RA2 of HRP 2019 which was for reserve fund to respond to emergencies was granted to UNKEA to support response to floods in Nasir and Ulang county through the establishment of mobile nutrition services.

The UNICEF funded PCA-Nutrition was also available to support facility based nutrition interventions.

From January to March, the nutrition program had an overall budget of approx. 595,200 USD (158,552-UNICEF; 177,271-RA2; 259,377-SA2).

Due to the devastating effect of the floods which required immediate quick responses that was not possible in the past year, the nutrition program needed to establish mobile teams in both counties to accelerate service delivery.

Achievements

- UNKEA nutrition department with the funds from SSHF RA2 trained nutrition staff in both counties on CMAM and MIYCN.
- In Nasir with SSFH SA2 funds, 10 nutrition staff in the SC (5 from Mandeng and 5 from Jikmir) were trained on management of SAM with medical complications.

Activity	Nasir	Ulang
MIYCN training	30	25
CMAM training	30	25
SAM + complication	10	0



Figure 1:CMAM training in Ulang – Feb 2020



SAM + complication, CMAM trainings in Mandeng-Feb 2020

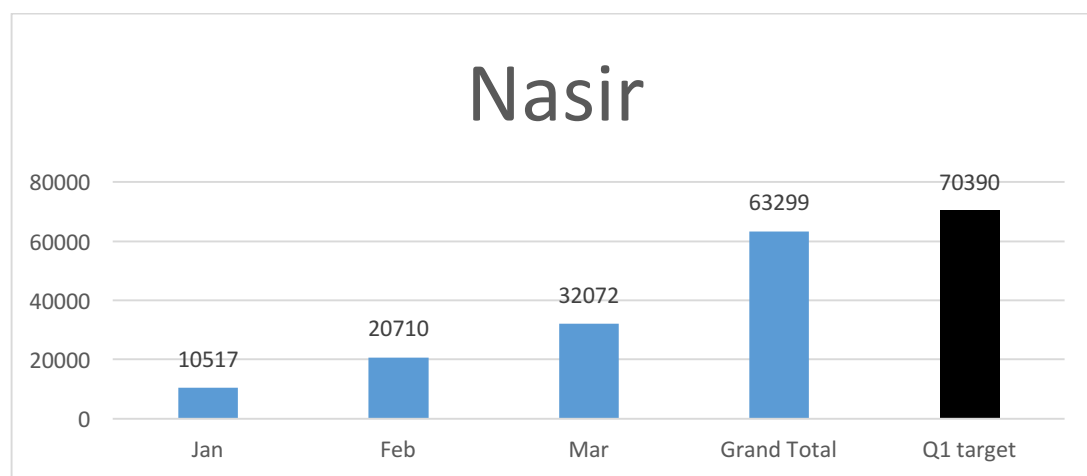
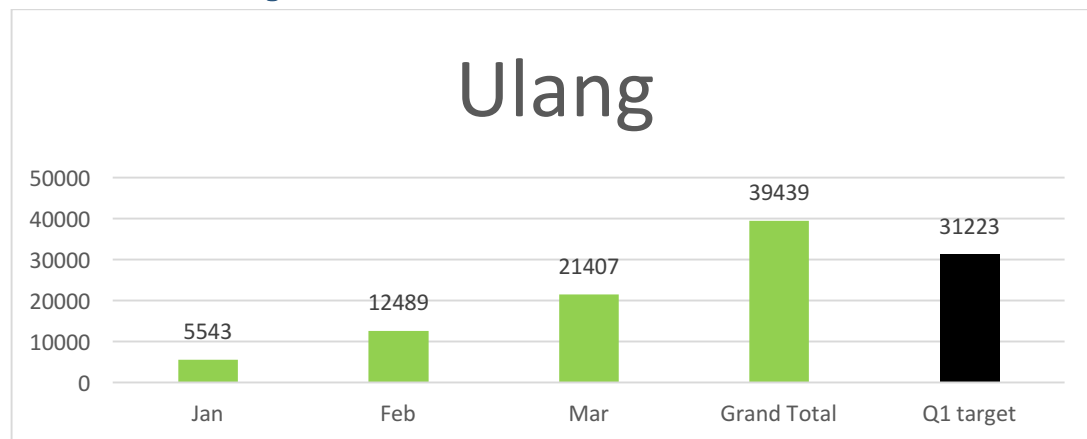
- In both Ulang and Nasir mass MUAC screening campaigns were conducted in March and February 2020.
- Nasir registered the lowest coverage despite the fact that funds were available for conducting the activity, due to the fact that not all locations were reached by the teams.

	Target	Screened	Red MUAC	Coverage
Ulang	16,622	23,624	786	142%
Nasir	35,595	16,807	118	47%



Figure 2: Nasir CNVs training for MUAC screening – Mandeng February 2020.

Routine screening of children 6-59 months



SAM children screened and recommended for admission to OTP.

County	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total	Q1 tar
Nasir	127	498	532	1,157	777
Ulang	230	568	988	1,786	614
Total	357	1,066	1,520	2,943	1,391

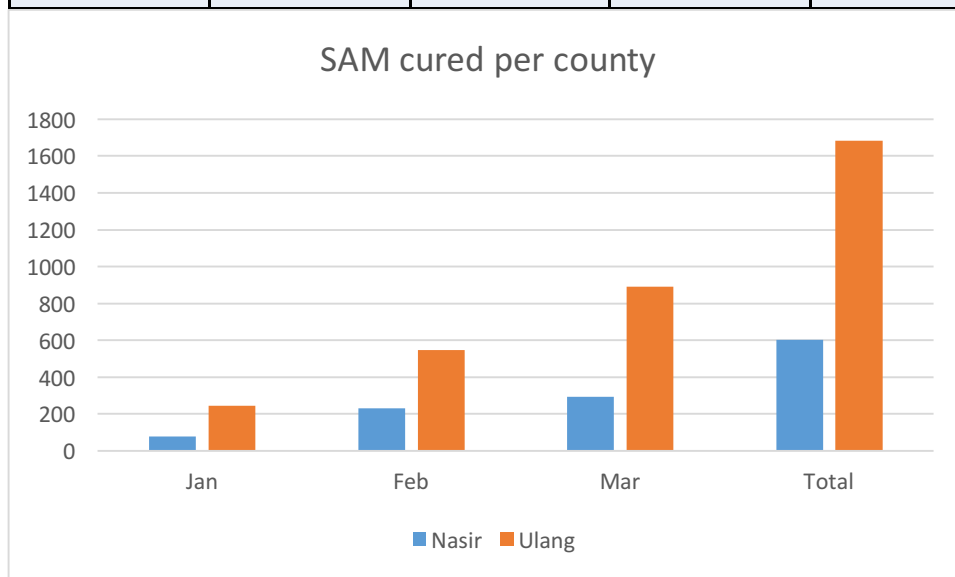
SAM children admitted in OTP.

County	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total	Q1 tar
Nasir	169	589	646	1404	777
Ulang	231	569	988	1788	614
Total	400	1158	1634	3192	1,391

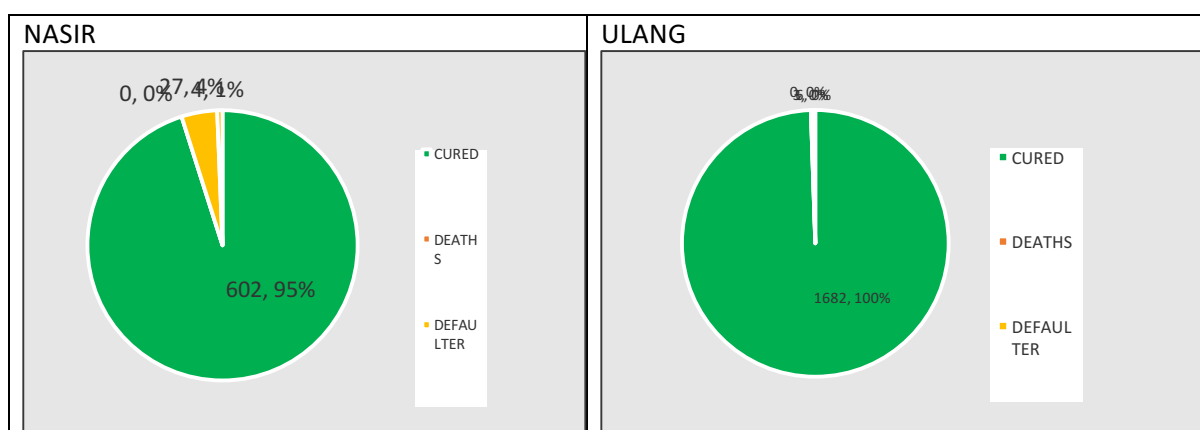
SAM children cured in OTP.

County	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total	Q1 tar
Nasir	77	230	295	602	777

Ulang	246	546	890	1682	614
-------	-----	-----	-----	------	-----



Performance indicators achievement

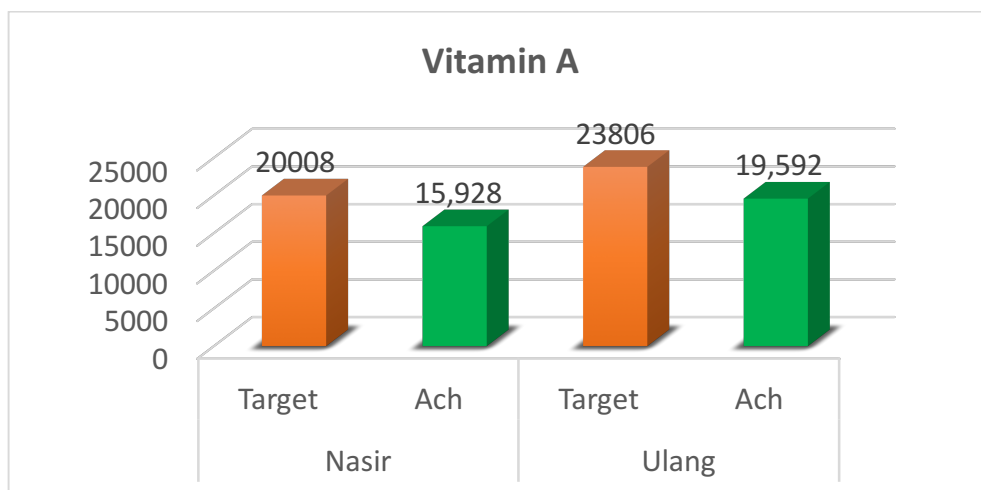


Number of PLWs and caretakers of children 0 - 23 months reached with key MIYCN messages

County	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total	target
Nasir	863	1,278	1,316	3,457	4,913
Ulang	195	594	2,511	3,300	2,128

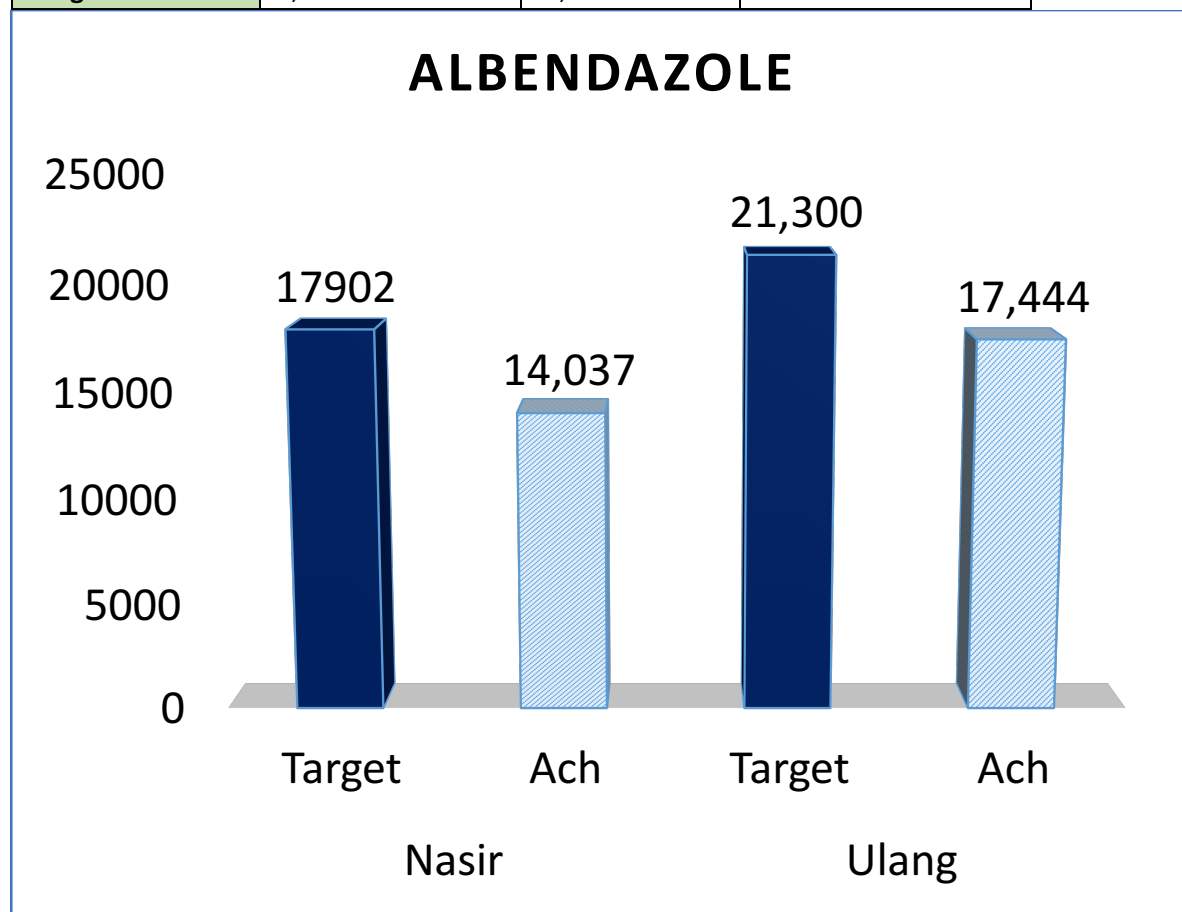
Number of children 6 - 59 months supplemented with vitamin A bi-annually during NIDs

County	Q1 achievement	target	Coverage
Nasir	15,928	20,008	80%
Ulang	19,592	23,806	82%



Number of children 12 - 59 months de-wormed bi-annually during NIDs.

county	Achievement	target	% Achievement
Nasir	14,037	17,902	78%
Ulang	17,444	21,300	82%



Training of CNVs for VASD campaign.

In Nasir 60 CNVs (23 male & 37 female) were trained for 1 day and were deployed for the activity in Nasir County. In Ulang 120 CNVs (73 male & 47 female) were trained for 1 day and were deployed for activity. The campaign took 7 days in each county.



CNVs ready for VASD campaign in Nasir county



CNVs deployed in Yomding provided VASD supplies for campaign.

Site visibility.

Through the SSHF SA2 funding 33 sign posts were made and distributed to the counties (13 in Ulang and 20 in Nasir county). All nutrition sites were provided their signposts and have installed them.



Formation and establishment of mobile nutrition services

Under the SSHF RA2 for flood response, each county was able to recruit and constitute mobile nutrition teams to support establishment of mobile nutrition services in various locations in the county. The composition of the mobile team was; 1 nutrition assistant, 1 data clerk, 2 CNVs. In Ulang 10 mobile teams were formed and in Nasir 15 mobile teams were formed

Rehabilitation of OTP sites

UNKEA with the funds of the SSHF RA2 for flood response initiated the rehabilitation/construction of 14 OTP structures. 9 in Ulang and 5 in Nasir. The construction commenced in March 2020 and by the time of end of the quarter, several materials had been mobilized, prepositioned, structures erected with walls and roofs in place remaining the mudding.



Nyangore OTP building



Barmach OTP building

Waga and Rirnyang OTP construction



Ying and Kuich OTP construction



Yomding and Ruplet OTP construction



Yomding OTP being mudded.



Ruplet OTP being completed



Riang OTP construction



Riang OTP being constructed.

Nasir OTP rehabilitations

Dhekdhek OTP site before and after construction.



Before



After completion of the construction.

Kuetrengke OTP site

Kuetrengke OTP site was operating within the premises of the health facility near Kuetrengke primary school. The tent was old and getting wornout.



Kuetrengke Before



Kuetrengke After construction.

Makak OTP construction.

- Makak OTP site structure was too small and was affected by floods.



This structure was given to nutrition by local authority after the first was destroyed by floods.



After construction of new structure

Maker OTP construction

Maker OTP was a small unit which was shared by health, TSFP and OTP. It was so difficult to operate in, hence requiring a new structure for the OTP services.



The small structure of Maker which was being used for health, OTP & TSFP.



The new Maker OTP structure constructed within the premises of the health facility.

Torpuot OTP

Torpuot OTP was in a tent that was in a bad shape.



Torpuot OTP tent Before.



New Torpuot OTP constructed within the compound of the health facility.

Community contribution to nutrition program

Local authorities have worked tirelessly with UNKEA to ensure that the structures for the OTP sites were constructed. They helped in mobilization of the local materials, local labour for the mudding of the walls, the identification of spots that are safe for the structure.



Local poles brought by community to the site mobilized by the local authorities.



Local authorities who supported the construction activities and worked hard. During a meeting.

- **Community support of nutrition program**

The community have contributed greatly in the achievement of nutrition program. Their efforts cannot go unnoticed. Several have brought in-kind support, advice, directed, laboured, gave food, water, goats and ensured nutrition interventions are implemented without any kind of bottleneck.



Community members ready for the mudding of the new structure in Nasir.



Roofing materials procured from Ethiopia delivered to the sites. Off loading was done by community volunteers free.

Challenges (Nutrition).

The program implementation in both counties had the following bottlenecks:

1. Acquisition and prepositioning of the materials for rehabilitation of the 14 OTP sites was a great challenge due to the fact that the materials were to be procured in Ethiopia. This led to delays in the construction.
2. High cost of operation for general implementation of the project such as fuel for supply and personnel transportation.
3. Inaccessibility to several locations due to insecurity caused by revenge, raids, etc.; physical barriers to some locations such as swamps, forests, etc.
4. Clogging of multiple urgent activities with low staff availability and capabilities that led to crippling of achievement on time.

Way forward/Recommendations (Nutrition)

- Prepositioning of needed supplies to the locations within the first month of quarter 2, in order to avoid bottlenecks that would be caused during the quarter.
- Need to support fuel procurement in adequate amounts to the field and preposition it. Need to ensure rationing of the fuel based on the project activities and implementations.
- Need to support the increase of staff to leverage the clog that comes with multitasks.

Next Quarter plan (Nutrition)

- Conducting cooking demonstrations in all sites.
- Development of cooking recipes with details of cooking methods.
- Conduct 3 outreach activities per site under UNICEF supported nutrition sites.
- Training of nutrition staff on CMAM, MIYCN, NIS, Cooking demonstrations

Other unmet needs identified (Nutrition)

Most OTP sites lacked pit latrines. Those that have, the structures are in very bad shape that requires some support to be rehabilitated or a new structure should be made for use.