

SOUTH SUDAN



Project name: Humanitarian response to South Sudan famine

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/SSD/1/1

Main sector priority: Good health and well-being and Zero hunger

Contractor: St. Elisabeth College of Health and Social Work

Slovak ODA grant: €199,949.56

Project implementation: October 2017 – April 2019

The main goal of the submitted project was to save lives and mitigate the effects of shortage of food and access to basic health care for the most affected groups of the population: children under 10 in South Sudan, in the Gordim region. About 40,000 children live in the area. Another goal was to support the prevention of infectious diseases by vaccinating children. The specific objective of the project was to reduce mortality due to acute malnutrition, targeting the most at-risk groups of inhabitants: children in the Gordim region of Bahr-El-Ghazal State, where a number of child refugees. The main need of malnourished children is treating acute conditions of malnutrition and promoting the prevention of infectious diseases. Vaccines are inaccessible in this region; most parents are uneducated in basic (both sanitary and anti-infectious) habits, while basic preventive measures can reduce child mortality by 40 percent (UNICEF). The project established a functional nutrition centre, where 5,189 children with acute malnutrition were treated, 2,672 parents trained, and 1,444 children vaccinated.

Project name: Ensuring measures to reduce morbidity and mortality of endangered population in South Sudan

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/SSD/1/2

Main sector priority: Good health and well-being

Contractor: Integra Foundation

Slovak ODA grant: €198,307.65

Project implementation: October 2017 – September 2018

The general objective of this project was to strengthen healthcare sector interventions in three selected locations in South Sudan: Renk, Leer and Aweil. The project sought to significantly reduce morbidity and mortality of conflict-threatened groups of residents and displaced and weakened local host communities in South Sudan. Specific emphasis was placed on women and children, not overlooking the elderly population, people with disabilities and pregnant and breastfeeding women. By providing a stable supply of medicines, the project sought to contribute to strengthening basic health care and preventing epidemic diseases. Other parts of the project were increasing the capacity of medical staff and providing appropriate training, and support of several malnutrition centres. As a result, there are functional mobile and static centres providing malnutrition and health assistance services in 36 locations, with 131,421 consultations provided and 79,804 health and nutrition recipients.



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Project name: Resolving famine: prevention and treatment in children under 5 with acute malnutrition and pregnant breastfeeding mothers in Duk County of Jonglei State, South Sudan

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/SSD/1/3

Main sector priority: Zero hunger and Good health and well-being

Contractor: MAGNA

Slovak ODA grant: €197,322.56

Project implementation: September 2017 – October 2018



The project was a response to a serious humanitarian situation in Jonglei state of South Sudan, where the UN announced a threat of famine to 5 million people. The project provided a specialized nutritional programme, established a nutrition stabilization centre and a mobile unit for the treatment of acute malnutrition. Intervention provided outpatient treatment, a therapeutic RUTF diet and hospital treatment in the stabilization centre for patients identified with severe acute malnutrition. It also allowed patients with moderate acute malnutrition and pregnant and breastfeeding mothers to be identified, and provided treatment by securing missing micronutrients and vitamins. Intervention provided health and nutritional care for pregnant and breastfeeding mothers and acutely malnourished children. The project provided nutrition education, including education on nutrition for infants and young children in the Duk county of Jonglei State.



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