



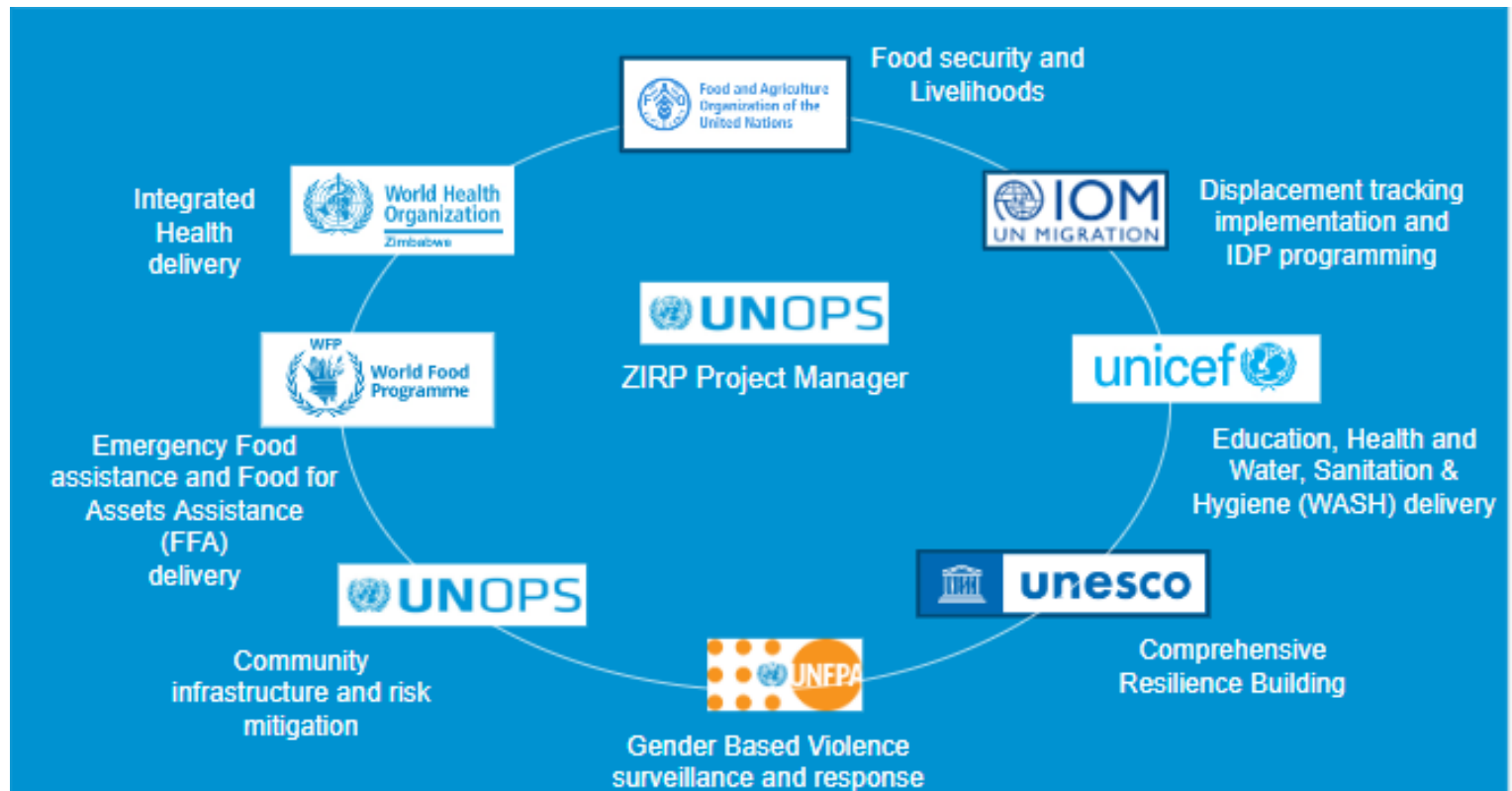
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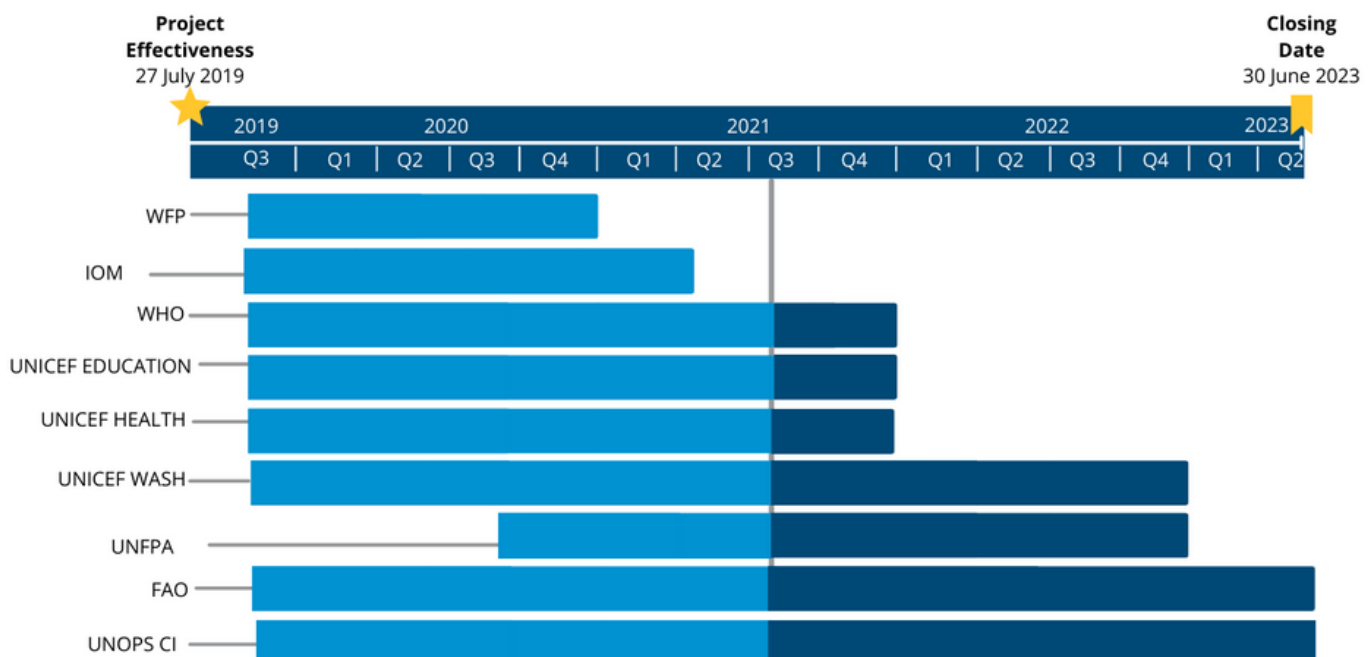
ZIRP MONTHLY OVERVIEW JUNE 2022

One Project, One Team

As the Zimbabwe Idai Recovery Project (ZIRP) slowly comes to its completion, "The One Project, One Team" model continues to prove to be a formidable force in delivering interventions in across multiple sectors in the nine districts in which ZIRP is working.



PROJECT TIMELINES



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS



Cattle being dipped at Chimhete Diptank, Chimanimani District



Produced BSF Feed

Since the program started, FAO has built capacity for **9200** Community Based Vaccinators (CBVs) across **8** districts to support livestock vaccinations in the cyclone affected districts.

One dipping session was conducted during the period under review.

Black Soldier Fly (BSF) Production

FAO in partnership with Chinhoyi University of Technology trained 22 lead farmers on setting up colonies, larva management, feed formulation and BSF feeding including infrastructure development. The Lead farmers are responsible for cascading trainings to other communal cluster farmers on how to produce feed for their livestock using BSF.

HEALTH



Communities continue to benefit from the capacity building that was conducted for Village Health Workers. The peer supervision system is ensuring that the quality of service provided by the VHWs continues to improve



St Peters Isolation ward-rehabilitation works at **49%** progress to completion

Mutsvangwa maternal health center-rehabilitation works at **30%** progress to completion



Construction complete at St Peters' Isolation ward, roofing and tiling in progress



Steel fixing in progress at Mutsvangwa Maternal Health Center

The distribution of hygiene kits is still pending while transport logistics are resolved. The target is for the kits to be distributed before the end of September.



Contractors have been engaged and construction has started in all 7 schools. The ones with most progress so far are Kushinga Primary and Secondary, Hode Primary and Hlabiso Primary. These have started excavations and setting out of blocks



School children sanitising each other's hands

WASH



Group handwashing stations installed in schools

During the month of June:-



265 latrines constructed for vulnerable households (female and child headed households)



157 self-driven households latrines constructed (incl. piloting models flood resistant latrines)



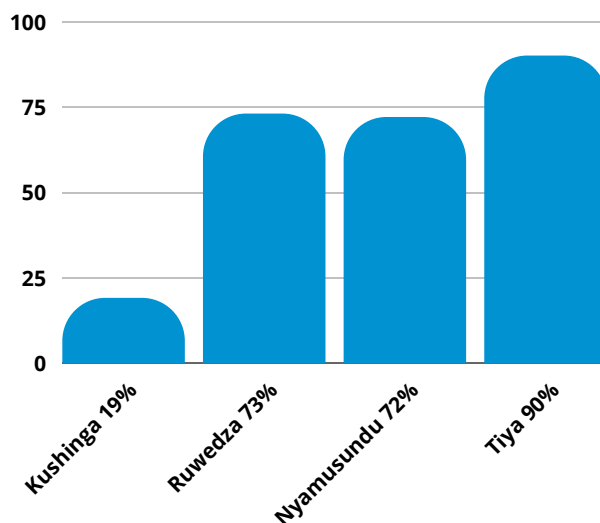
769 school beneficiaries with increased access to sanitation and hand washing stations

4 water systems rehabilitated/constructed in the month under review, **450** households with restored access to water and sanitation services, **6,145** people provided with access to safe drinking water through water supply interventions and 3 communities with Drinking Water Safety and Security Plan

COMMUNITY AND RISK INFRASTRUCTURE



PROGRESS ON REHABILITATION OF ROADS



9,000 persons benefited through rehabilitated community infrastructure and risk reduction interventions



As of now, a total of **27km** of damaged access roads has been rehabilitated



GENDER BASED VIOLENCE SUPPORT



360

persons reached with GBV services through mobile One Stop Centre



180

survivors were provided with transport to higher levels of care.

4

survivors received post rape care

228

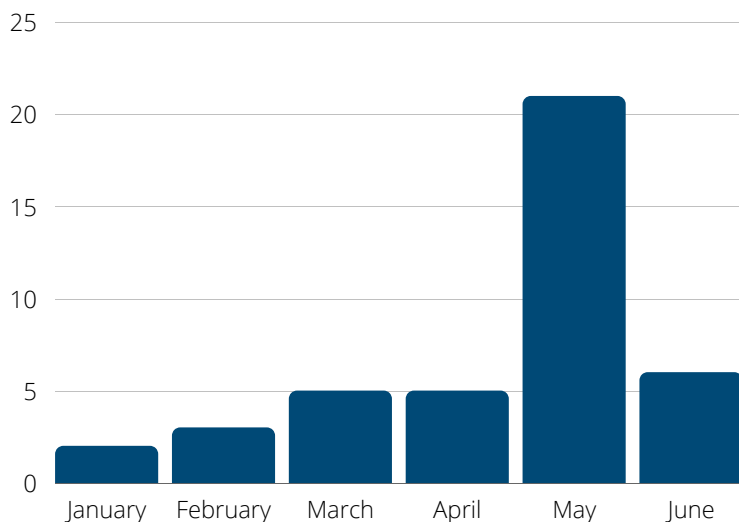
GBV survivors were supported through legal support.



6

Sexually abused individuals were initiated on PEP.

GBV and Sexual abuse survivors initiated on PEP



Initially, the number of GBV survivors who were initiated on PEP was very low because many would report to health facilities way past 72 required hours. This was due to a number of reasons including the health facilities being far and lack of information on the victims' part. The number of people who are initiated on PEP has been improving since January as a result of the work being done by Behaviour Change Facilitators (BCFs) in the community.



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Highlights on June Results



More than
230,000

people received food assistance to date

21,947

households supported through agricultural and livestock inputs



71

dipping sessions conducted



3,619,884

livestock vaccinated/treated

Rehabilitation works in

6

irrigation schemes completed



3,203

households have constructed latrines



35,408

households have restored access to water and sanitation services



661,394

people provided with basic health package services and support



3,784,821

people reached with community sensitisation on health promotion interventions

Capacity building completed for

2,843

village health workers in 9 districts



88,516

students in 134 schools benefited from teaching and learning supplies

92

classroom tents distributed



400

Early Childhood Development (ECD) kits distributed

64,418

school backpacks distributed



500

units of school-in-a-box distributed



300

recreational kits distributed

6,878

GBV survivors reached through mobile OSC
716 survivors were provided with transport for higher level of care



3,000

women and girls received dignity kits

166

survivors received post rape care



27,400

people benefited through rehabilitated community infrastructure and risk reduction interventions



3



access roads completed. **6** access roads undergoing rehabilitation



27

kilometers of damaged access roads completed

10

Displacement Tracking Matrix surveys and assessments conducted



25

one on one sessions conducted with TAs to review DTM data and inform ZIRP programming





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COVID-19 Response

4

ambulances, 2 four-wheel drive vehicles and 1 PCR extraction machine purchased and handed over to mission hospitals to strengthen disease surveillance and response



36

EHTs provided with laptops, tablets and phones to use in disease surveillance



130

Environmental Health Technicians (EHTs) were trained on disease surveillance and are now deployed



580

VHWs recruited, trained and deployed increasing the coverage in the targeted districts to at least 81% of villages with VHWs



812

community peer supervisors were identified and oriented on supportive supervisory, mentorship and coaching skills



168

health workers from 19 Health Facilities (7 ZIRP-supported mission hospitals and 12 Regional Council Clinics) were trained on case management and IPC ; and are now deployed



49% of rehabilitation works have been completed at St. Peters Isolation ward



99,839

specimens have been transported to government labs for testing



4,276

UNICEF VHWs and 9 UNICEF Health training centres in Chimanimani and Chipinge districts received PPEs and IPC



18

motorcycles procured for delivery specimen transportation



5

ZIRP-supported mission hospital labs received supplies and consumables



10

art murals have been completed for community messaging targeting nearly **2.5** million people indirectly in the **9** ZIRP districts



In addition to procurement of PPE, ZIRP has supported the health systems response to COVID-19 through capacity strengthening at institutional and community level by reinforcing COVID-19 surveillance, lab support, case management, IPC, including RCCE and continuity of essential services in line with the COVID-19 National Response Plan and priorities. Health interventions, with the exception of construction works, are now complete.

FEATURE STORY: Creating a World for All Ages - UNOPS empowers youths in cyclone-prone communities

The achievement of SDGs and resilience building of vulnerable communities cannot be attained without inclusivity across generations. In keeping with this thrust to "leave no one behind", UNOPS has ensured social inclusion of young people in the ZIRP infrastructure rehabilitation projects. This is enforced through recruitment policy and monitored through ESS assessments.

Recruitment policy for project sites have a mandatory beneficiary selection criteria for young adults and women.

Tabitha Msindo, a 22-year old single mother, is among 132 workers recruited in the rehabilitation of Nyamusundu access road. With the money she earns from road rehabilitation, she is now able to fend for herself and her daughter. "I am now able to send my daughter to school," she said.

"This project has changed my life, but I don't want to suffer again when it ends", Tabitha explained". This motivated her to use her income to train as an Operator for earth-moving equipment so that she acquires employable skills. Tariro passed the theory component of the training by 98%, after which she underwent one week practical training operating a Front-End-Loader- an engineering vehicle used to pick up and move large quantities of sand, dirt and other materials at construction sites.

"Most of the engineers on the project are women. Even the drivers are women and they are doing a good job. This gave me confidence that I too can do it," she exclaimed. Operation of heavy equipment is generally a male-dominated profession.



Tabitha Msindo a 22 year old single mother trained as an Front-End-Loader Operator

At the training centre, Tabitha was the youngest in the class. It did not help that she has a small stature and was constantly asked about her age.

"There are not a lot of income opportunities for the youth in the remote communities that ZIRP is working in. As such, we try to include them in rehabilitation works so that the skills we train them can empower them," the community mobiliser Felida Nkhoma explains.

Among the 132 workers recruited by UNOPS to work on Nyamusundu road, 28 of the workers are young adults. They work on 15-days shifts. Before the commencement of each shift, a toolbox talk is held on Health, Safety, Social and Environmental (HSSE) management, including GBV surveillance and support, prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) and Child Protection.



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