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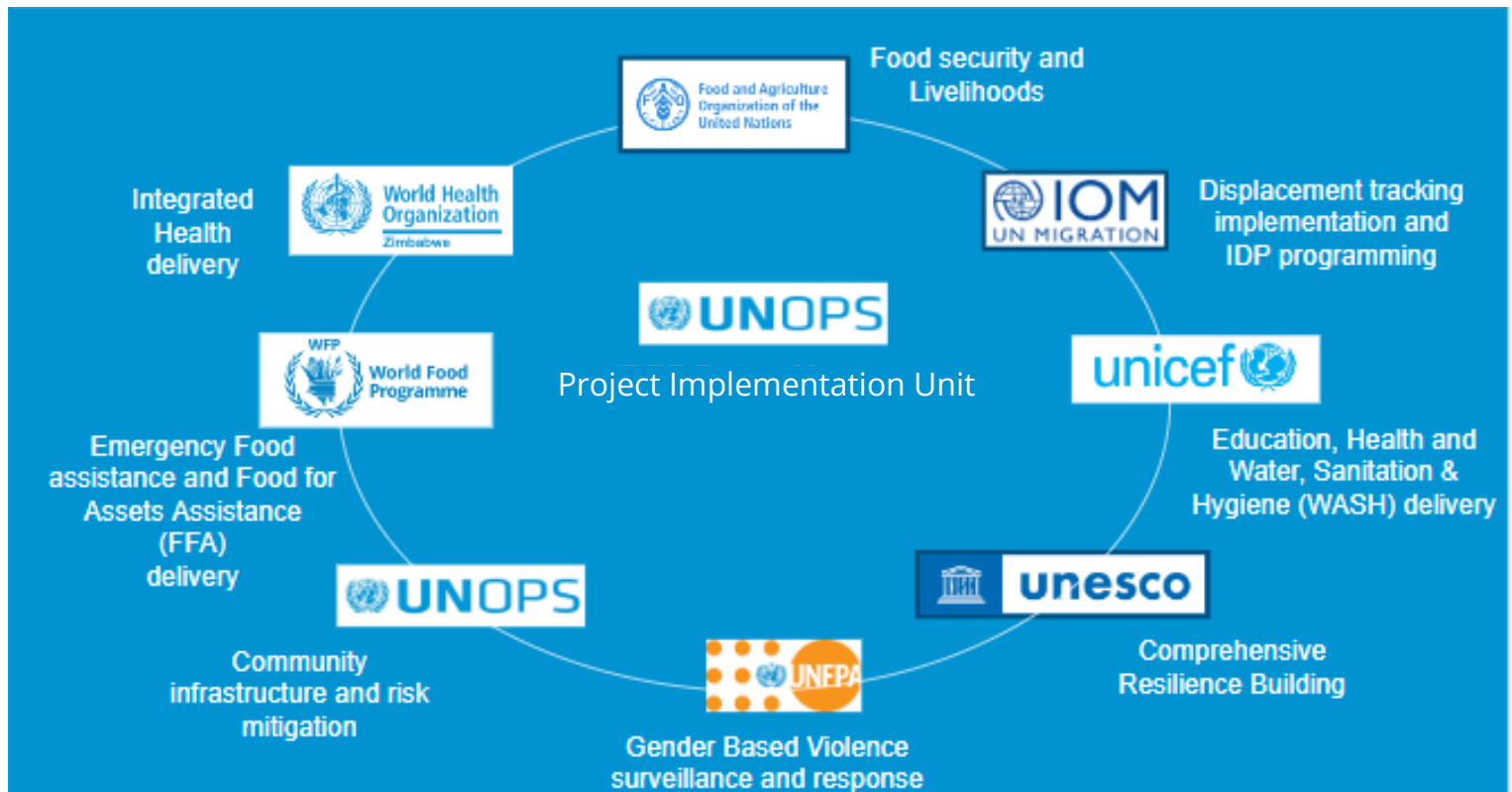


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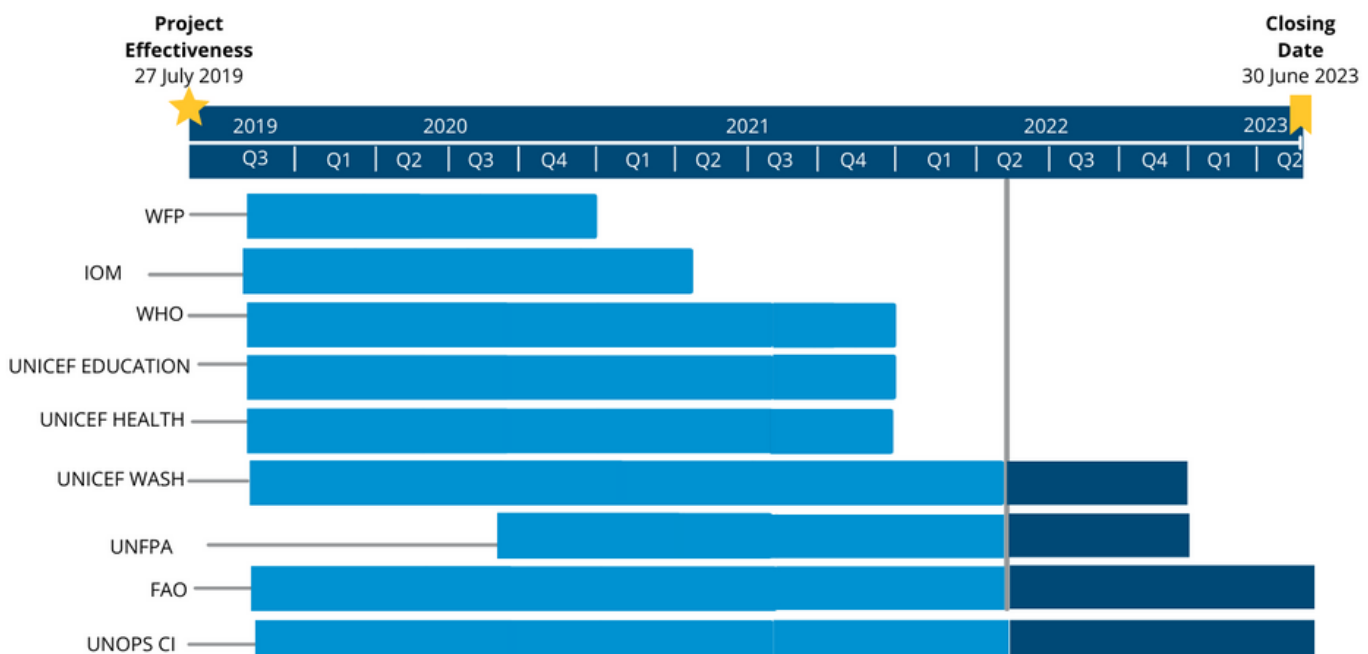
MONTHLY OVERVIEW JULY 2022

One Project, One Team

Under the ZIRP, the "One Project, One Team" model continues to prove to be a formidable force in delivering interventions in across multiple sectors in the nine ZIRP districts.



PROJECT TIMELINES



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS



Food and Agriculture
Organization of the
United Nations



World Food
Programme



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The production of Black Soldier Fly (BSF) is continuing and farmers are satisfied with a cheaper alternative feed. Farmers in Buhera are using household kitchen waste like vegetables, sadza (pap) and manure to attract wild BSF. The BSF produce maggots that augment farmers' chicken feed.

HEALTH



World Health
Organization



St Peters Isolation ward-
rehabilitation works at 68%
progress to completion



Mutambara Mission Hospital
Incinerator construction works at
27% 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.



WASH



During the period under review:-



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



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

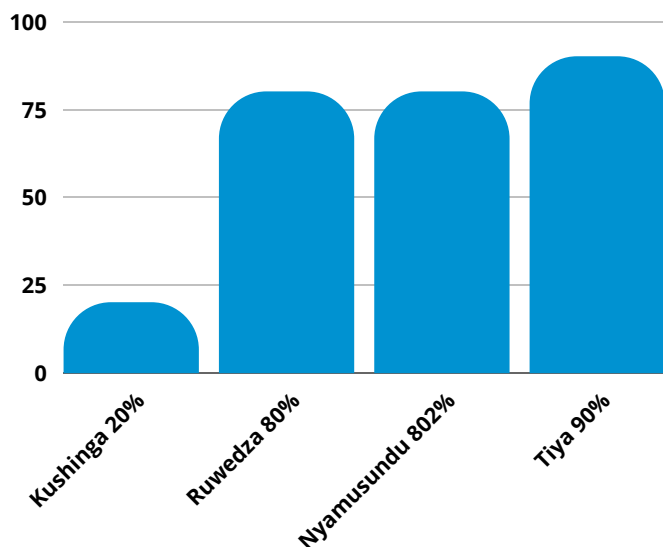


4 sanitation facilities constructed in health centers



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 **28km** of damaged access roads has been rehabilitated

GENDER BASED VIOLENCE SUPPORT



364

persons reached with GBV services through mobile One Stop Centre



81

survivors were provided with transport to higher levels of care.

10

survivors received post rape care

178

GBV survivors were supported through legal support.



11

Sexually abused individuals were initiated on PEP.





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Highlights on July 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



3,240

households have constructed latrines



35,445

households have restored access to water and sanitation services



661,447

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

7,242

GBV survivors reached through mobile OSC

977 survivors were provided with transport for higher level of care



3,000

women and girls received dignity kits

176

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



28

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



68% 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: A Welcome Relief for Sabi Valley Primary school learners!

Like most institutions in Chipinge district, Sabi Valley primary school in ward 5 is still reeling under the effects of tropical Cyclone Idai. The March 2019 cyclone left a glaring impact on the school's sanitation facilities. The age of the facilities also meant that the structures could not withstand the pressures of the cyclone, leaving them battered and littered with cracks that can easily harbour snakes, scorpions, lizards, and other vermin easily visible from a distance.

With an enrolment of 775 pupils, 406 girls and 369 boys, Sabi Valley had a squat hole to pupil ratio of 1:40 for the girls and 1:36 for the boys. To make the situation worse, the latrines that were in use were located 600 m away from the classroom blocks, outside the school's premises, posing danger to the users, the learners. Incidences of children soiling themselves on their way to the toilet were very common, so was open defecation along the foot path to the latrines also. The distance of the latrines also promoted absconding of lessons and some truant kids would run away from class and hide behind the toilets while others would miss out on some lessons because of the 15 to 20 minutes distance to and from the toilet. .



The school located in the Sabi river valley is amongst the 5 schools in the district that received 10 squat hole latrines through the Oxfam implemented Zimbabwe Idai Recovery Project (ZIRP). The 10 squat holes include two disability friendly latrines (one each for boys and girls), a girl friendly latrine equipped with a bathroom set, cupboard, mirror and gate and lock for privacy.

The lack of disability friendly latrine also affected those living with disability. The memory of a disabled pupil who wrote grade 7 is still fresh amongst the schoolteachers and students. She used to crawl in the toilets with her bare hands or sometimes other pupils would carry her, depriving her of privacy and some teachers ended up buying gloves to protect her hands. To make matters worse, the school did not have a hand washing facility, making toilet users prone to the risk of transmission of fecal oral diseases. Distress calls were made by the district authorities to help save the situation and ensure that the pupils at Sabi Valley Primary School would not miss the SDG Goal number 6!

The ZIRP brought the much-needed relief to the school as it was one of the targeted institutions. The Building Back Better principles guided the project implementation through the use of cement bricks and technically stronger designs that ensured the structures built were of stronger quality that can withstand pressures such as floods and cyclones.

Sabi Valley Primary School saw the construction of the Girl-friendly, Menstrual Hygiene Management compatible latrines with mirrors inside, screen doors and tapped water hand-washing facilities inside the toilets. Two disability friendly squat holes were also provided to cater for both boys and girls and fitted with a toilet seat, handrails and wheelchair ramps



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