




Zimbabwe Idai Recovery Project

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MONTHLY OVERVIEW

APRIL 2023

School children crossing over the completed Tiya Box Culvert



Classroom blocks at Hlabiso Primary School

INTRODUCTION

Strong progress was made in April across all sites as the project moves towards closing date on 30 June, with 100% of funds disbursed and 91% utilised. The project is on track for full utilisation by 30 June.

Following the descoping of FAO lot 2 dip tank rehabilitation sub-component which resulted from an extended procurement process; ZIRP re-engaged UNFPA in April for continued GBV response and surveillance until 30 June. This allowed for renewed activities through Mobile One Stop Centres, transport, which includes provision of legal and post rape care support for GBV survivors.

The majority of the targets under Component 1 for Providing Immediate Support for Cyclone Recovery have been reached. Of particular note, the vaccination of goats and sheep which had been delayed due to protracted procurement process, has now been concluded.

Under component 2, rehabilitation works on the targeted 32 dip tanks has been completed. Good progress has been under the WASH sub-component with 45 out of the targeted 54 large piped water schemes completed, the remaining 9 are expected to be completed by early June.

Under community infrastructure sub-component out of the targeted 11 roads, 8 have been completed. Works on the 7 schools, Jopa market and 3 Nyahode watershed schemes, are in progress, and expected to be completed by 30 June 2023. Implementation risks which were causing slow progress on roads and schools have since been mitigated through bulk delivery of construction materials to all project sites. At all sites construction works are now taking place simultaneously for each structure with dedicated workers committed to the June 30 completion target.

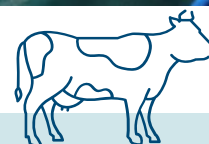


Black Soldier Fly (BSF) Production

22 producers and 563 cluster farmers have taken up BSF production at various scales of production.

Production is in full swing, with early adaptors having harvested and dried their produce making it readily available for feed formulation. The initiative has been spurred on through widespread use of low-cost production implements such plastic drums cut in half, disused metal drums, small plastic dishes, empty polythene bags and the existing production tanks (where available).

A farmer field show was conducted on 21 April with an attendance of 265 farmers, and 542 farmers were trained on harvesting, substrate treatment, drying, feed formulation, milling & palletization, marketing, value chain analysis, and formation of farmer group enterprises.



Dip tank rehabilitation

Rehabilitation works has been completed at all the targeted 32 diptanks in Lot 1 and Lot 3. Technical assessment and handover to the respective communities are planned for mid May 2023.

Treatment of livestock

The Pulpy Kidney vaccination exercise has been concluded; with a total of 158,032 sheep and 571,242 goats vaccinated across 8 districts.



Capacity building

30 Livestock Development Committees (LDCs) were identified and registered in Chipinge, Chimanimani, Buhera and Mutare. The LDCs are in the process of submitting draft constitutions for reviews to ensure standardization.

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- Hode Primary School: Truss framing and installation on both the classroom block and toilet is finished, and the backfilling of the septic tank and soakaway pit has been completed, ensuring the efficient disposal of waste from the school (80% progress to completion).
- Hlabiso Primary School: The site experienced delays due to intermediary bank changes which caused Interim Payment Certificate receipt delays. This is being mitigated by an accelerated work plan (75% progress to completion).
- Chimanimani High School: The superstructure brickwork phase is complete and the project is moving into the ring beam phase (60% progress to completion)
- Dzingire Primary School: Ongoing works include backfilling and slab concrete pouring on Classroom Block 1 and 2 (45% progress to completion).
- Kushinga schools: procurement-induced delays are being mitigated by processing of IPCs faster and an accelerated work plan in place.
(Kushinga primary school 60% progress & Kushinga secondary school 40% progress to completion)
- Mukombwani Secondary School: ongoing works include trench backfilling on Block 1, as are the ground beams concrete works, slab hardcore placement and compaction. On Block 2, masonry works and trench backfilling
(40% progress to completion).

All 7 schools are expected to be completed by 30 June 2023.



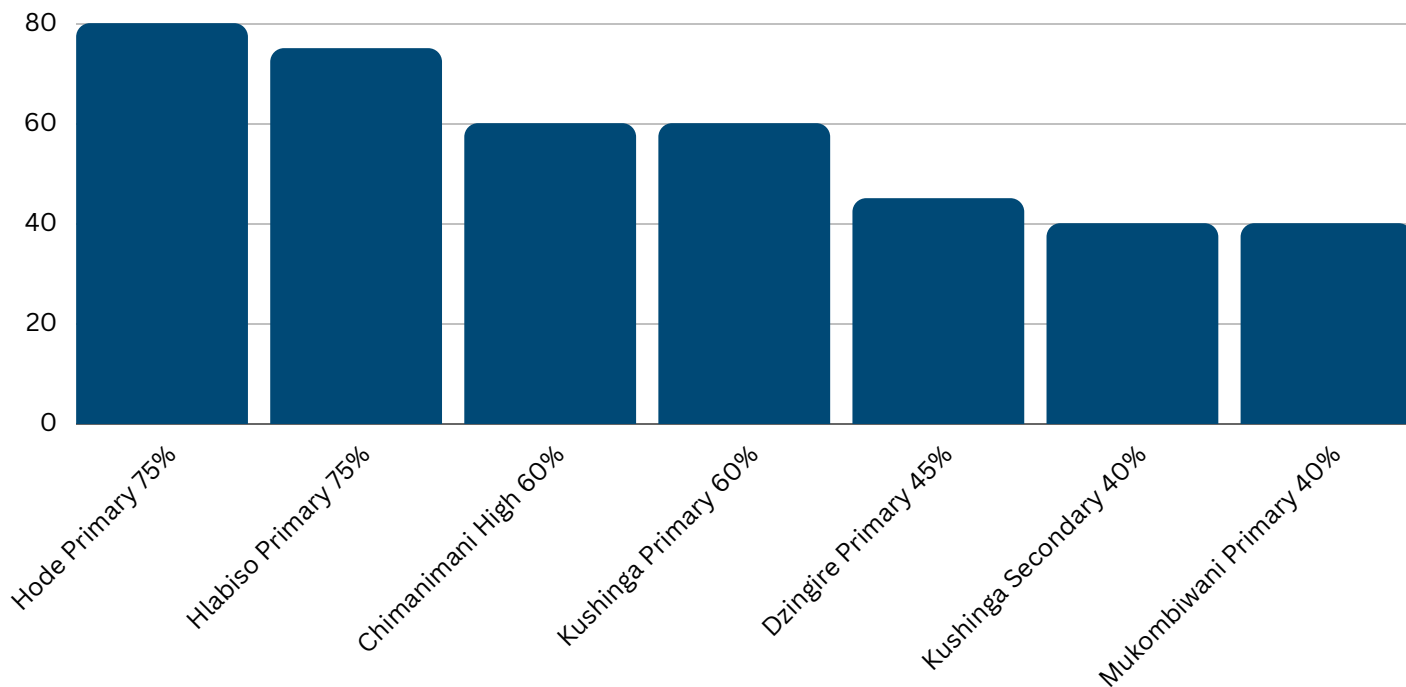
Above left: classroom block at Hlabiso Primary School. Right: Hode Primary School toilet block, where tiling is currently in progress.

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Percentage of work completed in the construction of schools



Above left: Progress on toilet block at Kushinga Primary School Right: Shuttering to grade 2 block in preparation to pour concrete for ring beam



Above left: Steel fixing to grade 3 block Centre: Preparation for concrete pouring on ring beam Right: Concrete beam on Grade 1 block



3

self-sponsored latrines were constructed by households across the 8 districts.



33

communities provided with Drinking Water Safety and Security Plans



3,240

People provided with access to safe drinking water through water supply interventions



658

people were provided with key health and hygiene messages this month through door-to-door campaigns and Community Health Club sessions.



1

Large piped water schemes was completed. Works are ongoing at the remaining 9 schemes (at 98% progress to completion) in Chipinge district.

In total, **474** water systems have been rehabilitated:

272 boreholes

35 springs

75 deep wells

46 Small Piped Water Schemes

46 Large Piped Water Schemes

Community Infrastructure & Risk Reduction

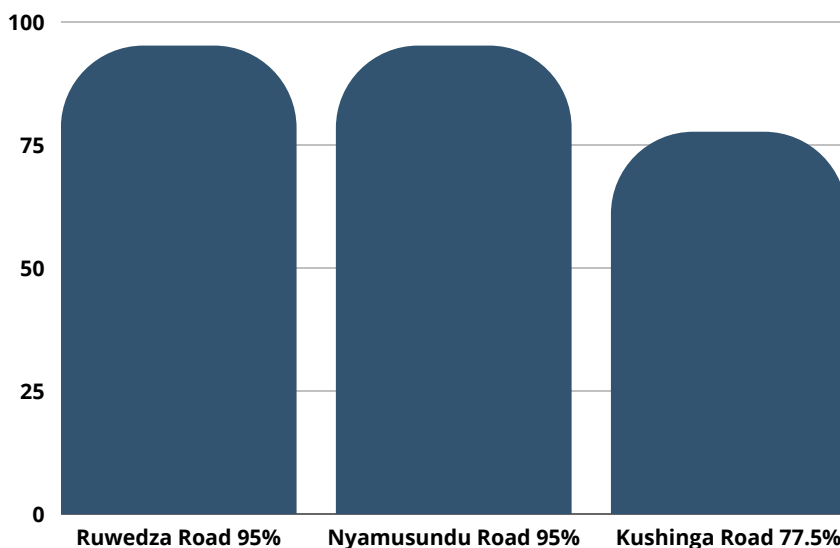


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Progress on the completion of roads

Labour intensive works were completed for both Nyamusundu and Ruwedza Roads, pending works are contractor works on the pipe culvert which are ongoing and expected to be completed by mid June. Delays in the supply of masonry stones have been addressed, as adequate amount of stones required to bring the works to completion have been delivered in both sites. At Kushinga road, the project has made significant progress with the gravel work, with the contractor successfully completing the loading, hauling, spreading, and processing of some sections of the gravel road.

All the 3 roads (Nyamusundu, Ruwedza and Kushinga) are expected to be completed and handed over to community by 30 June.



A total of **68.14 km** of **8** damaged access roads have been rehabilitated



Culvert works at Ruwedza Road in Chimanimani



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Works on superstructure at Jopa Market



Jopa Market

The following works at Jopa have been completed: backfilling and compaction, borehole drilling and casing, superstructure brickwork up to the gable level on 6 of the 9 structures, pouring of concrete slabs and jointing and finishes. Additionally, the project has commenced works on fencing, site walkways, electricals and plumbing activities. Overall, works at 54% progress to completion. An accelerated workplan is in place to ensure completion by the end of June.



Micro watershed schemes

Works are underway to rehabilitate 3 microwatershed schemes. Trenches have been dug and pipes have been laid at Muzhanje watershed. A well has been sunk and leaky weirs constructed at Musasa watershed. Training was completed for all three identified watershed clubs. The project is progressing well (60% progress to completion) and is on track to deliver by 30 June 2023.



Top right: Farmers laying pipes from wells to water points at Musasa Microwatershed Bottom: Farmers constructing leaky weirs

GBV Surveillance & Response



Following reprogramming of US\$134K from the descoped FAO Lot 2 dip tank rehabilitation sub-component; the project re-engaged UNFPA in April to provide continued GBV surveillance and response until project closing 30 June 2023. This allowed for renewed activities through the ZIRP established mobile One Stop Centres, which includes provision of transport, legal and post rape care support for GBV survivors.

46

persons reached with GBV services through mobile One Stop Centre



42

survivors of GBV were referred for services in April.



11

survivors received legal support.





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Highlights on April Results

More than **230,000** people received food assistance to date

22,027 households supported through agricultural and livestock inputs

Over **71** dipping sessions conducted

3,404,927 livestock vaccinated/treated

32 diptanks rehabilitated

3,258 households have constructed latrines

40,173 households have restored access to water and sanitation services

46 of 54 targeted large piped water schemes rehabilitated

Rehabilitation works in **6** irrigation schemes completed

Capacity building completed for **2,843** village health workers

661,635 people provided with basic health package services and support

400 Early Childhood Development (ECD) kits distributed

500 units of school-in-a-box distributed

88,516 students in 134 schools benefited from teaching and learning supplies

9,940 GBV survivors reached through mobile OSC

1,401 survivors were provided with transport for higher level of care

4,000 women and girls received dignity kits

224 survivors received post rape care

285,134 people benefited through rehabilitated community infrastructure and risk reduction interventions

68.14 kilometers of **8** 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

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



100% 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.



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