



**TRUST GUARANTEE COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT AID (TGCD)**

Annual Report - FY2022-2023



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Message from the Executive Director



South Sudan is tipping towards enduring peace, tangible progress, and inclusive prosperity. Our shared conviction is the eminent unveiling of a nation whose enormous potential and rebirth affirms the vision and aspirations of her people in their collective and conscientious patriotism. To realize healthy, empowered, and resilient communities, TGCD enriched the architecture for disaster risk management in South Sudan through integration of life-saving shelter/non-food items (SNFIs) and protection innovations across the humanitarian, development, and peace nexus.

We are grateful to the Government of South Sudan, donors, our partners, and stakeholders for the collaboration that delivered tremendous results during this financial year (1st June 2022 – 30th June 2023). Together, we pushed back against unprecedented challenges including the economic down break and the impact of global mega trends like climate change and achieved milestones in cushioning communities against all forms of gender-based violence, and the need of life-saving S/NFIs. Economic crises led to rocketing price rises for food, fuel, and increased pressure on health and other social services. The most marginalized were hit the hardest, and inequality rose. The use of conflict-related sexual violence was widespread and systematic, and prosecutions of suspects for this and other crimes under international law were rare. Humanitarian access was restricted and millions of people faced acute food insecurity.

Our joint interventions have brought back hope and smiles to those we are privileged to serve. These results have given us the necessary validation and inspiration to catalyze the progressive transition from humanitarian sustainable development priorities including enhanced programme delivery through localization partnering with grassroots actors. Our success during this financial year resulted in TGCD empowered 3,200 vulnerable /marginalized women and girls in Bor South County, Jonglei State to advance their protection and rights, and to advance gender equality; 85% of our projects integrated gender into their work. We distributed life-saving S/NFIs to 12,000 IDPs and host communities experiencing emergency (IPC Phase 4) acute food security in Tonj North County, Warrap State to meet their basic needs.

TGCD's total revenue grew by 78% to \$93,199.00 in the fiscal year 2022-2023 with strong performance from Global Affairs Canada in partnership with CARE International in South Sudan, and UN IOM RRF.

We look forward to continued collaboration and partnerships to deliver more and better results in the years ahead for the women, the girls, and the young people in South Sudan. We will ensure inclusivity to reach out to every vulnerable and marginalized groups and ensuring no one is left behind. We count on your continued support and contribution in the next financial year, as we deliver quality services to save lives, defeat cyclical poverty and hunger, and achieve social justice.

Thank You!



Mary Nyapuot John
TGCD-Executive Director

Message from the Program Manager



We live at a moment of multiplying challenges and crises/ Conflicts persist in South Sudan beset by climate change, economic breakdown, intercommunal-armed violence, large food consumption gaps and elevated levels of acute malnutrition and mortality. Millions of people are living in cyclical poverty; hunger and insecurity are on the rise. Gender inequality and discrimination are fostered by these threats, comprising what the UN Secretary-General refers to as (the most overwhelming injustice across the globe” for women and girls.

This financial year, the Women’s Voice and Leadership Programme implemented in Jonglei State and Greater Pibor Administrative Area, TGCD advanced gender equality and empowered over 3,200 vulnerable/marginalized women to promote and protect their human rights. Furthermore, strengthened the capacity of women’s rights organizations to program and advocate to advance gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls. Besides, increased the effectiveness of local grassroots women’s rights platforms, networks and alliances to affect policy, legal and social change.

Through the S/NFIs project, we provided life-saving household items and shelter materials to 12,000 IDPs experiencing emergency (IPC Phase 4) acute food insecurity and host community, and conflict and disaster-affected people. We will continue to build on our unique mandate as a humanitarian organization, where we help define normative standards for gender equality, deliver life-saving programmes, and coordinate work on gender equality by the broader TGCD’s system and others.

Much of our ambition anchors in successful partnerships. We are grateful to our donors for making our results possible and sharing responsibility for rapid response and faster progress, and we rely for our success on their continued and scaled-up support.

Without question, ending gender inequality is among the most daunting tasks in the world, and particularly South Sudan today. Nevertheless, as this annual highlights from TGCD illustrate, based on our experiences from this FY, we are making progress. However, it needs to be much faster. Equality is within reach. That should give us hope. Most importantly, it should galvanize our next actions.

Thanks!



Morris Ater Aguek
TGCD-Program Manager

PREAMBLE

Before you, are a summary of our work during the FY2022-2023 – a financial year that experienced climate change shocks, economic breakdown and human rights violations that continue to expose the vulnerabilities of communities nationwide.

In the geographical locations where TGCD works, communities are suffering not only from the health-related consequences of diseases but also from the economic drawbacks, climate change shocks (floods, pestilence, prolonged dry spells and droughts). Large groups of people who have managed to improve their livelihoods in recent years are now at risk of being thrown back into poverty. For women, in particular, the effects are immense yet often unseen: their care-taking tasks have increased, their often-informal jobs have disappeared, and they are more exposed to gender-based violence than before, especially at home, where tensions have increased while services and supports have become more limited.

At the same time, our colleagues and partners on the ground have told us about the resilience of individuals, communities and grassroots organizations, about their motivation to find ways to continue their work, and about the support they need to do so. We have been able to draw attention to the needs of these communities and raise additional funding for their recovery and resilience. Together with local partners, we are exploring ways to reach out to groups in remote / hard-to reach places that none of us can easily travel to in an effort to continue our collaboration against all odds.

We know that we need to scale up our joint progress in terms of poverty reduction and gender equality in order to create space for increased wealth and socio-economic support networks in local communities. In doing so, we can also create more resilience to natural and anthropogenic shocks. In this report, you will find stories that not only speak to people's progress in terms of individual voice, opportunity and income; they also highlight the structural changes that this progress brings about: people building networks, influencing policies, and changing social norms. We believe that only by creating transformative change in the systems that govern us, we will be able to create a fairer world where there is opportunity for all.

We depend on you, our partners, donors and individual givers to achieve success. Together we can make the change we want to see in the world. I look forward to our continued collaboration! The scale of the challenge is enormous, but so are the dreams of South Sudan's people. If we all come together for South Sudan, providing the resources needed to plant the seeds of transformation, we can and will see South Sudan's communities shift away from charity to self-sufficiency. From surviving to thriving!

FY2022-2023 ANNUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS



5,625

S/NFIs PACKAGES

Were distributed to 33,750 (21,938 Females & 11,812 Males) IPC Phase 4-Affected IDPs & Host Community in Tonj North & Twic Counties, Warrap State



44

ENUMERATORS

Were trained and equipped with knowledge and skills in S/NFIs post-distribution monitoring (PDM) in Tonj North & Twic Counties, Warrap State



3,200

VULNERABLE WOMEN'S & GIRLS'

Rights and civic spaces expanded in Bor South County, Jonglei State & Pibor County, in Greater Pibor Administrative Area (GPAA)

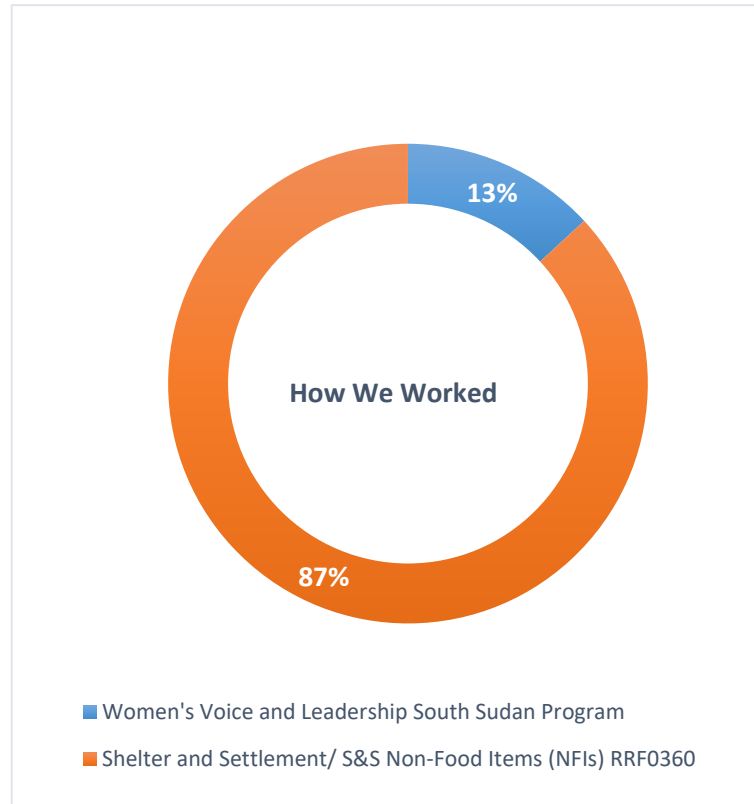
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIALS

For the 12 Months from 1st June 2022 to 30th June 2023

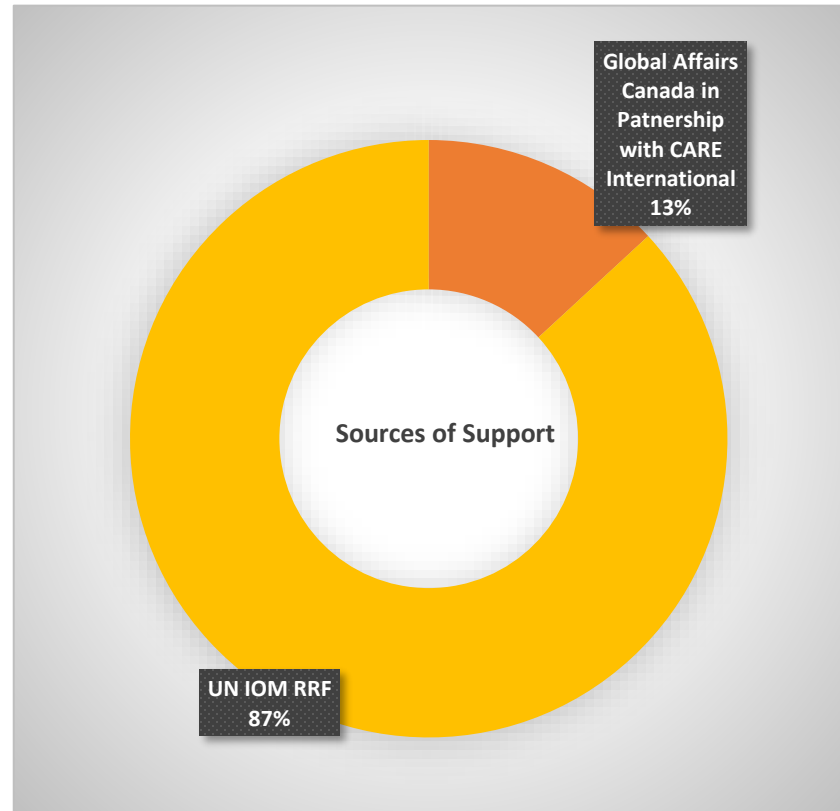
Funding Accountability Statements	USD (\$)	
Care International	12,240.00	Note 1
IOM/RRF0360	80,959.00	Note 2
IOM/RRF0377	66,962.00	Note 3
Total Grants and Other Incomes	<u>160,161.00</u>	
Grants & Administrative Expenses		
Staff and other personnel cost	45,770.00	
Supplies, Commodities and materials	53,046.00	
Travel and logistic	36,800.00	
Expendable equipment and supplies	4,134.00	
Program Inception Phase	10,000.00	
Project Monitoring and evaluation	4,000.00	
Office running cost	6,411.00	
General operating expenses	<u>78,965.00</u>	
Total Projects Expenses	<u>160,161.00</u>	
Net Balance deficit for the year	408.00	
Add: Balance B/F	408.00	
Net Balance (Deficit)	<u>408.00</u>	

Financials at a Glance:

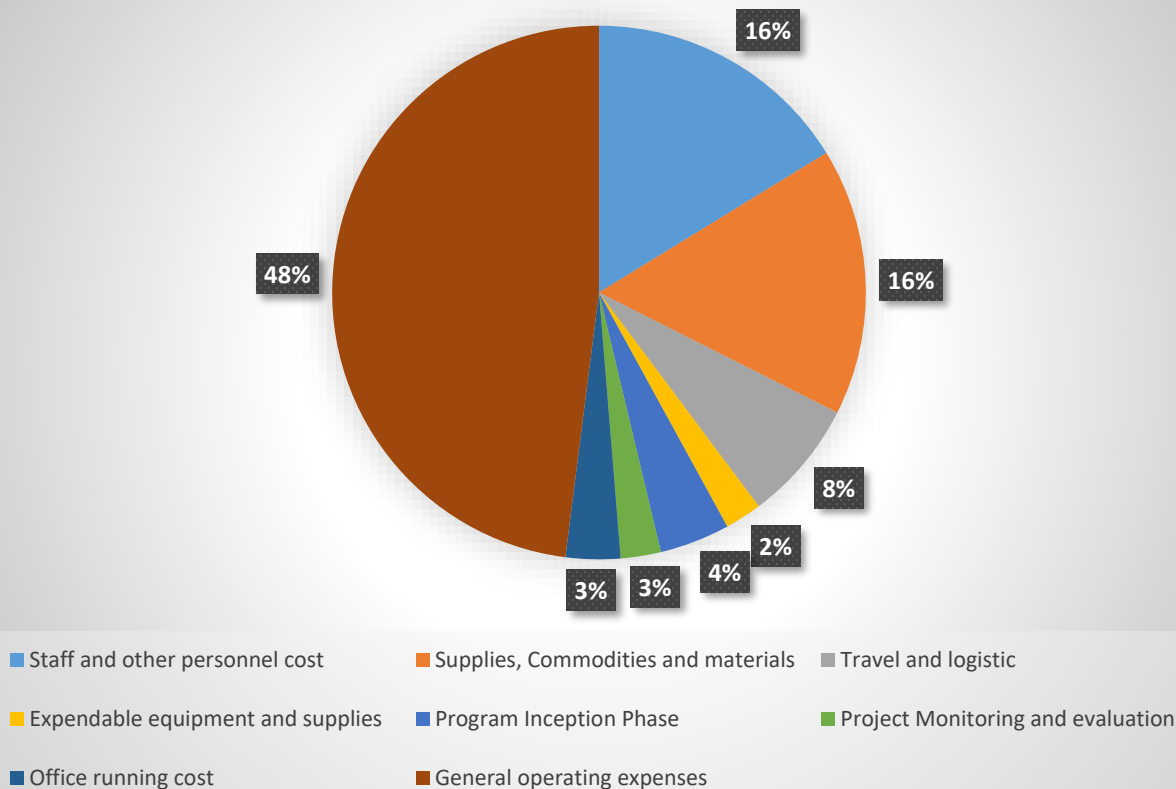
Programs Overview: _____



Financial Information: _____



How We Spent Our Funds



SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS DISTRIBUTION



The “Provision of Non-Food Items to Internally Displaced Persons and Host Community Experiencing Emergency IPC Phase 4 Acute Food Insecurity in Tonj North County, Warrap State,”

funded by UN IOM RRF was successfully implemented over a period of two months from 19th April 2023 to 19th May 2023.

TGCD is among the first NNGO to have provided S/NFIs to the IDP and host community experiencing emergency (IPC Phase 4) acute food insecurity in Tonj North County. The life-saving assistance was provided to over 12,000 individuals (8,358 female and 3,642



Figure 1: Beneficiaries Registration

male) drawn from 2,00 (1,393 female and 607 male) households in four Payams of Tonj North Count, specifically Kirrik, Rual-Bet, Awul and Aliek Payams. An S/NFI package containing 1 plastic sheet, 1 mosquito net, 1 kitchen set, 1 blanket, 6 reusable facial masks, 2 bundles of rubber ropes, 1 NFI blue bag, and 1 kanga were distributed per household.



Figure 2: Beneficiaries Displaying their Tokens



Figure 3: Collection of S/NFIs from Wau IOM Warehouse

Project Overview

- Conducted a one-day community inception project meetings with twenty-four participants. Six participants from each of the four Payams;
- Formed and trained four Accountability to Affected Population (AAP) committees consisting of 24 members (12 Females and 12 Males), with each Payam consisting of 6 members (3 Male and 3 Female);
- Selected and trained of 24 locally hired enumerators (12 Males and 12 Females), with each Payam consisting of 6 members (3 Male and 3 Female);
- Collected, transported and warehoused of Shelter and NFIs items from IOM Core Pipeline in Wau Town, Western Bar el-Ghazal State to TGCD Hired Warehouse in Warrap Town, Tonj North County;
- Transportation and storage of S/NFIs in distribution points in Kirrik, Rual-Bet, Awul and Aliek Payams;
- Informed the designated community leaders, host community representatives, IDP representatives, enumerators and AAP committees to pass information to the 2,000 registered beneficiaries households distributed with tokens in Kirrik, Rual-Bet. Aliek and Awul Payams regarding:



Figure 4: Transportation of S/NFIs to Distribution Points

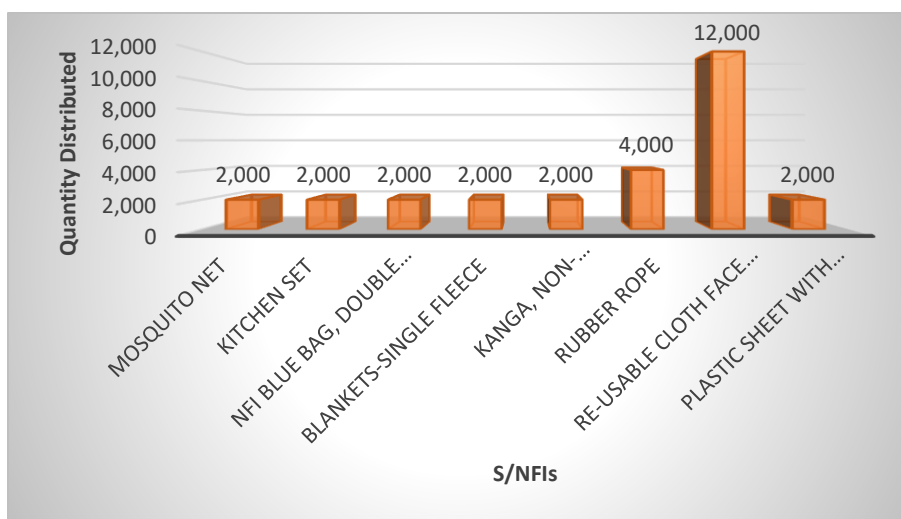
- Date and time of distribution, Place of distribution,
- Type of items and quantities, Method of distribution being directly to the most vulnerable member of the HHs provided with the token,
- Who is expected to come to the distribution point to collect the items,
- What beneficiaries are expected to bring to the distribution point (Token), and
- The number and type of volunteer workers needed from the community and Payam Authority



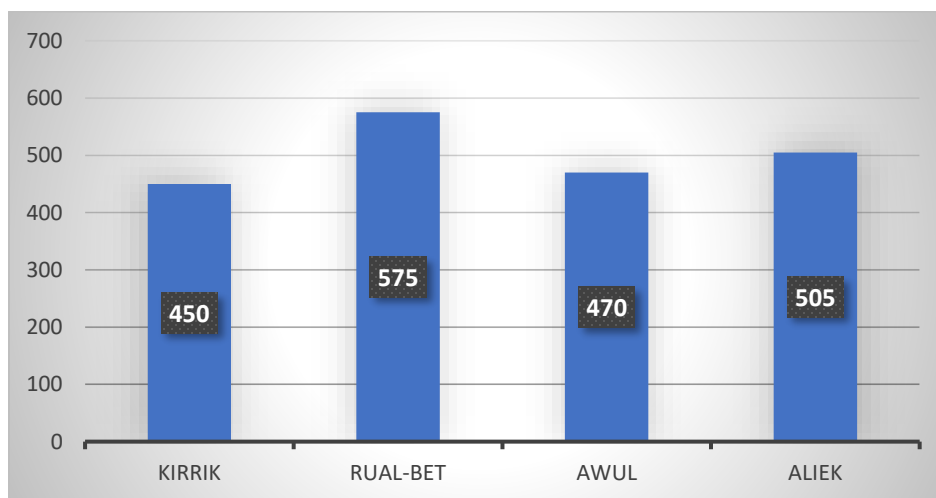
Figure 5: S/NFIs Packages Ready for Distribution

- Distributed Shelter and Non-Food Items to 2,000 Households at distribution points in Kirrik, Rual-Bet, Aliek and Awul Payams in Tonj North County, Warrap State; and
- Conducted Post-Distribution Monitoring (PDM) after one month.

Quantity of S/NFIs Distributed:



Number of Households Supported Per Payam: _____



Success Stories:

Through the implementation of the project activities, the following success stories were captured.

Success Story #1:

Angok Majok Akol, a 37-year-old widowed and disabled woman,

used to live happily with her five children. She was living in a convenient home before she started experiencing critical (IPC Phase 4) acute malnutrition and emergency (IPC Phase 4) acute food insecurity. The key drivers of her woes being macroeconomic crisis caused by the depreciation of the South Sudan Pound, natural disasters particularly floods and prolonged dry-spells that affected agriculture, disrupted livelihoods, and hampered humanitarian access, and persistent intercommunal conflicts that led to the loss of productive assets and drier-than-average conditions and severe rainfall deficits negatively impacting her subsistence agricultural production. The cries of her little children enforced her to flee to the IDPs' Hosting Site in Rual-Bet, seeking a refuge for his scared children.



Photo 1: Achol the Disabled Woman Being Interviewed by the TGCD Team (Photo Credit: Masongole Frederick)

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Angok, as a newly IDP, found a shelter that lacks the minimum life needs, where they had only a pan to cook in; whereas, there were no blankets to cover them in the rainy season, only dry grass could cover their chilly bodies. They tolerated mosquito bites during these cold nights.

However, TGCD, funded by IOM RRF, has distributed shelter and non-food-items (S/NFIs) to Angok and her family (Plastic sheet, blanket, kitchen set, and mosquito net among others). ***“Being the first S/NFIs distribution that has occurred in Rual-Bet Payam, my family households’ needs situation shall improve from using the S/NFIs I have received. Because, if the distribution had not happened, I was going to sell our only livestock needs to purchase these much-needed S/NFIs before the onset of the rains. Therefore, I really do appreciate IOM in partnership with TGCD for strengthening my family’s resilience and coping mechanisms that were every day that passed getting from bad to worse”*** Angok said.

Success Story #2:

Angelina Akwindiink, a 67-year-old separated housewife, narrated that ***“I am a success story.”*** She desired to flee with her husband from their submerged house (tukul) to a higher ground, where even roofs of the houses and household properties were swept away by gushing waters. However, her husband and some of their children relocated to Juba City after the waters had receded. Isolated and separated from her other children and husband, she became homeless.

She found residence under a tree where she spent her nights for two months. Her only rescue was an employ from the host community whom she worked for food, selling in tea shop, and sleeping in makeshift made of rugged clothes erected on the roadside. The deteriorating food insecurity forced her to turn to wild food as one of her coping mechanisms.



Photo 2: Inside Akwindiink House (Photo Credit: Masongole Fredrick)

However, the provision of the S/NFIs by IOM and TGCD has restored her hopes and smile through access of life-saving humanitarian protection services. ***“I am glad and grateful that I have house stuff, thank you IOM and TGCD”*** Akwindiink said.

WOMEN’S VOICE AND LEADERSHIP PROGRAM



TGCD fraternity conscientiously started implementing the project dubbed ***“Expanding women’s and girls’ rights and civic space”*** under the Women’s Voice and Leadership (WVL) South Sudan Program funded by Global Affairs Canada in partnership with CARE International in South Sudan in Jonglei State and Greater Pibor Administrative Area. The 3 months project commenced on 19th October 2022 and ends 30th December 2022 responded to the gendered impacts of COVID-19 and other urgent women’s rights issues in the targeted community.

It focused on empowering vulnerable and marginalized women and girls, advancing their protection and rights, and achieving gender equality. The project's primary target group was 3,200 vulnerable and marginalized women and girls categorized as GBV/SEA Survivors, PLWHAs, PWDs, IDPs, IDP returnees and host communities, and grassroots women-led and youth-led organizations, in urban and rural communities.

Project Overview:

- Conducted 4 community outreach and engagement sessions to identify and address barriers for GBV survivors and most at-risk women and girls' to access quality survivor-centered services,
- Conducted 4 interactive dialogue on role of women in the implementation of the revitalized peace agreement and the UNSCR 1325,
- Conducted a rapid baseline survey to assess women's awareness level on UNSCR 1235 and the revitalized peace agreement, and meaningful participation in leadership, decision-making process, and civic space,
- Disseminated 480 copies of the Revitalized Peace Agreement and UNSCR 1325 IEC Materials in Jonglei State and Greater Pibor Administrative Area,
- Conducted six two-hour call-in radio talk shows hosted by women leaders and activists to educate and raise awareness of women on UNSCR 1325, women leadership and confidence building, and revitalized peace agreement,
- Held 4 interactive community dialogue with men, women, NNGOs/CSOs, women leaders, chiefs, local authorities, and religious leaders on the implementation of the revitalized peace agreement,
- Engaged national and state level parliamentarians and CSOs on creation of women positions in these parliaments as interns and volunteers, and
- Conducted 4 women's group advocacy and leadership training



Figure 6: A Community Dialogue Session



Figure 7: A Group Photo of Participants



Figure 8: TGCD Team during the Call-In Radio Talk Show

Excerpts from the Beneficiaries' Feedback:

"If men and boys are not part of the equation, patriarchal norms will continue to undermine any empowerment efforts. It's important to adopt strategies for targeting, recruiting and organizing men and boys as champions for combating GBV and promoting women's rights"

A Community Leader in Bor IDP Camp

"It is important that men speak out against GBV in a society where they hold most of the power and control over resources and decision-making at household, community and national levels. At the same time there must be strategies for targeting the psychological condition of men and boys as the main perpetrators of GBV, exploring concepts of harmful masculinity and promoting a better understanding of changing gender roles, which is necessary to better understand the drivers and root causes of the current GBV epidemic"

A Woman Leader in Taragook IDP Camp

"The government and international donors should promote connections and coalition/ platforms that bridge national, state, and grassroots to allow exchange of information, so that the voices, needs and realities of women in communities inform national policy and practice – and the implementation of the R-ARCSS."

A Woman Leader in Malual Agorbar IDP Camp

"Women play critical roles in dealing with the consequences of conflict. Many grassroots and national NGOs have been actively involved in developing the national and local action plans for the implementation of UNSCR 1325. However, the plans should also consider the needs and priorities of new target groups and vulnerable groups (e.g., women veterans, war widows, women combatants, female IDPs) as well as their engagement in the implementation 1325 agenda."

A Woman Civil Servant in Jonglei State

"Current and future NAPs should maintain and uphold the spirit and philosophy of UNSCR 1325, aimed at disarmament, demilitarization and reintegration. Women and girls should be considered not only as survivors and objects of policy, but as active actors who are capable of building a system of peace and security."

A Religious Leader in Bor South County

ORGANIZATION OVERVIEW

VISION

Improving and saving life of the community through strengthening socio-economic development.

MISSION

Strive to build skills, experiences, and capacity of local societies leaders by sustaining and expanding farming skills, child rights, human rights, child protection and humanitarian assistance.

FOCUS

We put women and girls in the center because we know that we cannot overcome poverty until all people have equal rights and opportunities.

CORE VALUES & PRINCIPLES

PASSION FOR MISSION
EXCELLENCE
INTEGRITY
RESPECT
EMPOWERMENT
INCLUSION
EQUALITY





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