

# CCCM Cluster Bi-weekly Situation Report

South Sudan | 16 - 31 May 2017



<b>Wau PoC</b> Elections of new camp leadership 	<b>Bentiu PoC</b> 330 complaints received and referred to the respective agencies 	<b>Bor PoC</b> temporary shelter constructed for over 200 individuals 	<b>Malakal PoC</b> 86 new arrivals entered into the PoC in the last two weeks 
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Community members queuing to cast their vote



Trained site planning committee posing for photo

## SITE UPDATES

### National CCCM Cluster

The CCCM Cluster is engaging clusters to collectively find solutions to high congestion challenges for the over 50,000 internally displaced persons (IDPs) who have sought refuge in the protection of civilian (PoC) site and collective sites in and around Wau town. The high congestion with an average of 5 square meters per person in the PoC and a range of 1 to 4 square meters in collective sites falls is a big concern given that it is far below the sphere standard of 30 square meters per person. The congestion continues to increase the protection concerns for the IDP population with increased health and protection related risks such as gender based violence. The Protection Cluster is planning a protection assessment on CCCM- cluster initiated options for decongestion in Wau, focused on creating a protective environment around Wau town, where more than 60 per cent of the displaced population comes from.

### Bentiu PoC Site (IOM)

Bentiu PoC 117,046

To strengthen accountability to the affected population, camp management has improved its complaint feedback mechanism to ensure that all cases reported are referred to the responsible cluster/partner. In the reporting week, out of the 330 complaints received at the complaint desks, 157 were referred to the shelter/non-food items cluster focal point Concern Worldwide and 173 registration-related cases were referred to the IOM Displacement Tracking and Monitoring team.

### Melut PoC Site (DRC)

Melut PoC Site 651

Community leaders, with support of camp management, mobilized over 100 community members to contribute to preparatory camp site activities to minimize flooding in the camp. The members participated in the expansion of the water runways and repairing and maintenance of the drainage channels to ease the flow of water during the rainy season.

### Bor PoC Site (ACTED)

Bor PoC 1,956

Following insecurity in parts of Jonglei since May, ACTED and operational partners provided temporary shelter for over 200 individuals in communal structures inside the PoC site. ACTED continues to work with clusters/partners to plan for communal shelters to give way for use of communal structures for intended purposes.

### Malakal PoC Site (DRC)

Malakal PoC 30,559

In the last two weeks of May, the Danish Refugee Council (DRC) documented 86 new arrivals at the Malakal PoC site from Panyikang, Kodok, Wau Shilluk, Lul, Aburoc and Fashoda. The majority of IDPs cited physical security and access to services as their reasons for entering the site.

### Wau PoC Site (IOM)

Wau PoC 179  
Wau PoCAA 30,660

Camp Management, together with the UN Mission in South Sudan (UNMISS), organized democratic elections for camp leadership and oversaw a peaceful handover of power from that the previous leadership. The newly-elected leaders will hold office for the next six months. The election process ensures different categories of the community local leadership structures are fairly represented. Both UNMISS and International Organization for Migration (IOM) camp management are planning a training for the new leadership on their roles, responsibilities and community participation.

### Wau Collective Centers (ACTED)

Collective Centers 19,943

As the part of the CCCM Cluster strategy for capacity building and strengthening of IDP self-management leadership structures, ACTED conducted training for the site leadership committees of Lokoloko and St. Joseph collective centres to enhance their efficiency and effectiveness to coordinate with humanitarian partners and take responsibility for management of day-to-day activities. ACTED as the camp management agency will only have an oversight of the committees as they take on their new direct responsibilities.