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SSRC CONDUCTS FIRST PERCEPTION RESEARCH AFTER A DECADE OF EXISTENCE



Thirteen years after its inception, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) embarked on its first perception research, a significant milestone made possible by the support of the Finnish Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC).

This comprehensive study spanned the entire Red Cross Movement, with a particular focus on the SSRC, and was conducted in the regional capitals of Juba, Wau, and Malakal.

The primary goal of this research was to gauge the public's perception and brand identity of the SSRC and the broader Red Cross Movement in South Sudan. It aimed to understand the SSRC's auxiliary role and overall perception within the country. Additionally, the study sought to identify key drivers and barriers affecting public acceptance, trust, and confidence in the SSRC, while also providing recommendations for enhancing communication strategies and public engagement.

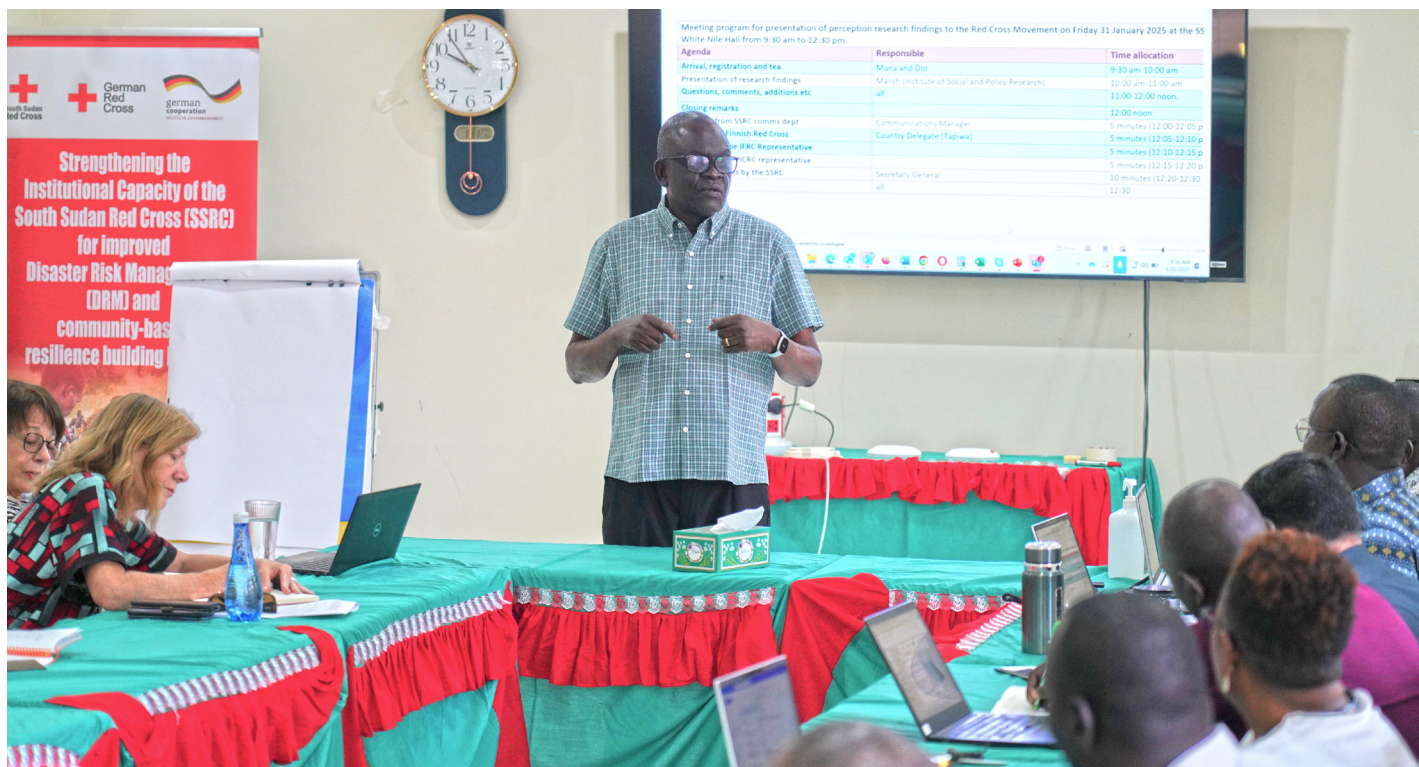
The research reached 737 respondents across the three cities: 52% from Juba, 26% from Wau, and 22% from Malakal. Mixed methods of data collection were used such as questionnaire, key informant interview and focus group discussion. Among key findings, the SSRC is known as number one respondent to disasters in country. And with historical knowledge of the ICRC, the SSRC enjoys good reputation as well as the whole Movement.

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The research also sought to understand how the communities closely relate with the work of the SSRC.

The findings showed that 71.8% of respondents were familiar or very familiar with the activities of the SSRC. When disaggregated by location, Malakal led by 78.9%, Wau at 51.8% and Juba at 42.2%. Building a strong brand and robust exposure of the SSRC with its partners, especially major bilateral funders both in and outside the country, is one of the research's recommendations. The

SSRC can benefit from the linkages that the ICRC, IFRC, and Red Cross Movement Partners have with their primary domestic donors.

In conclusion, it was agreed that to have findings that represent the whole country, the partners need to support the SSRC in carrying out frequent studies that cover most of the states.

SSRC TRAINS 35 VOLUNTEERS TO COMBAT MPOX IN NIMULE

Following the confirmation of monkeypox (MPOX) in South Sudan on 6 February 2025, when a case was detected in Juba, the Ministry of Health, alongside the World Health Organization and partner agencies swiftly mobilized a response to curb the threat. Among these measures, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) trained a dedicated team of 35 volunteers in Nimule on MPOX prevention and control, placing them

on high alert and empowering them to carry out intensified awareness campaigns at the Nimule Border Point of Entry. These volunteers serve as frontline responders, helping in the screening of travelers, delivering educative sessions on symptoms, risks and prevention strategies, and combating harmful misinformation. In a coordinated effort with the Ministry of Health, SSRC's outreach extends beyond the border town

into neighboring communities, including Anzara, Jelei and Olikwi Bomas, ensuring that critical health messages reach even the most remote border areas. This comprehensive approach strengthened community engagement, cross-border vigilance and enhanced volunteers' efforts to detect, prevent and control the spread of mpox.



SSRC SETS UP 26 COMMUNITY ORAL REHYDRATION POINTS TO COMBAT CHOLERA.

Amidst a worsening cholera outbreak in Unity State and other areas in South Sudan, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) launched a vital lifesaving initiative. The International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies deployed Rapid Response Unit (ERU) to train volunteers and community members in establishing and managing five Oral Rehydration Points (ORPs) in key hotspot areas such as Barkuor, Guit town, Buaw, Guiyni and Manga, Akobo, Pibor Magaten.

These locations were identified following assessments that revealed rapid cholera spread fueled by poor hygiene and sanitation.

The ERU successfully trained 40 volunteers, equipping them to administer oral rehydration therapy using ORS, deliver hygiene education and initiate referrals to health facilities for severe cases.

So far, the ORPs have served over 10,000 individuals with suspected cholera, offering immediate treatment and critical referrals that helped drastically reduce dehydration related complications. ORPs serve as the frontline defense during cholera outbreaks by delivering rapid access to ORS.

This intervention demonstrates a community driven approach to cholera response, strengthening resilience at the grassroots level through training, outreach, and immediate care. The SSRC's ERU has paved the way for broader engagement across other counties including Akobo, Ikotos, Aweil (Kiir Adem) and Terekeka, ensuring rapid mobilization and safer communities.



RESPONSE TO PLANE CRASH IN UNITY OIL FIELD



On the morning of January 29, 2025, a light aircraft carrying oilfield workers crashed shortly after takeoff from Unity Oil Field in Unity State, killing at least 20 persons leaving only one survivor. The South Sudan Red Cross Bentiu branch emergency team, which was made up of trained staff and volunteers rushed to the scene upon receiving the news of the fatal plane crash. The team was

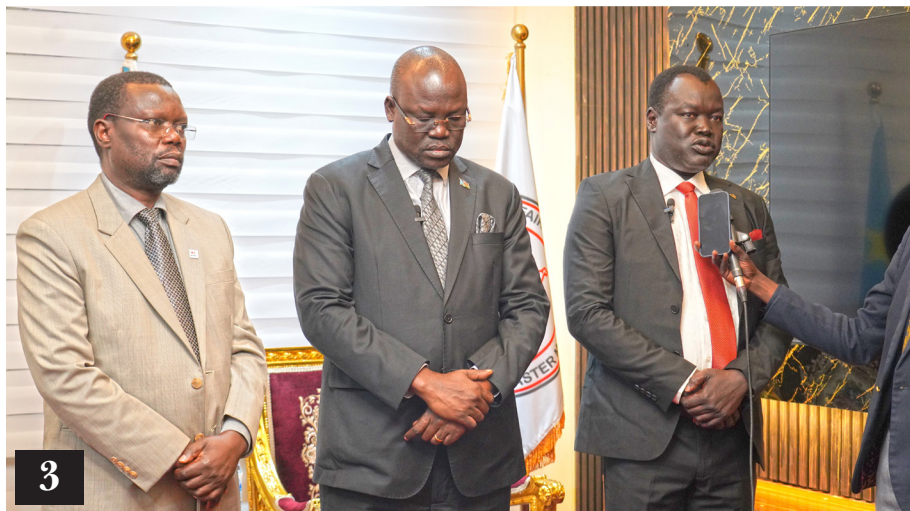
embraced by the state officials and oil workers as soon as they arrived, and everyone was visibly shocked. The head of Bentiu Branch, Ruai Bang, pre-briefed the team that they should be able to overcome the anxiety and be psychologically prepared to execute the emergency in a professional manner. The team assisted in placing the dead bodies in the body bags in a dignified manner

and transporting them to the airport to be taken to Juba. The bodies were picked up at the Juba International Airport by the emergency action team (EAT) volunteers from Juba, accompanied by SSRC ambulances. They assisted in transporting the remains to the mortuary.

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1. The IFRC Director for Africa Region visits the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, accompanied by the SSRC Secretary General and Mohamed Babiker, IFRC Head of Delegation for the Juba Cluster.
2. The IFRC Director addresses SSRC staff at the SSRC headquarters, recognizing their dedication and impact.
3. SSRC President speaks to the media during a joint visit to the Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs and Disaster Management alongside the IFRC Director for Africa Region, SSRC Secretary General, and IFRC Head of Delegation.
4. A heartfelt conversation between the IFRC Director and SSRC volunteer in Terekeka, highlighting inclusivity in volunteerism
5. Receiving a gift from SSRC Juba Branch volunteers following an engaging discussion during the visit.
6. The IFRC Director for Africa Region joins SSRC leadership in a group photo with officials from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food Security

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7. Group photo with SSRC staff following a productive meeting at the headquarters
8. Touring the SSRC warehouse with the Secretary General and IFRC Head of Delegation to assess humanitarian logistics and storage facilities
9. Gathering with a local women's group in Terekeka County to hear their experiences and insights
10. Sharing a dinner with staff from SSRC, IFRC, and Partner National Societies to strengthen collaboration and solidarity
11. Posing with the team at the SSRC warehouse in Checkpoint during a site visit to assess the area
12. The IFRC Director for Africa Region poses for a photo with SSRC volunteer team leaders after their meeting

ROMAI'S JOURNEY TO ECONOMIC RESILIENCE

Romai, a 29-year-old father of six from Gangura Payam of the South Sudan - DRC border, started with just a table and a single jerrican of petrol he bought from Yambio to sell to passersby. Without savings or business know-how, his earnings often slipped away, limiting any chance to grow. After joining the Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) of Nabiapai under the South Sudan Red Cross Food Security and

Livelihood (FSL) project, everything changed. "After I joined the Village Saving and Loan Association of Nabiapai, I was trained on Business skills," Romai explains. With newfound skills and access to loans, he moved from buying one jerrican of petrol to three or four at a time. Soon, he was able to send some of his children to Yambio for better education and build a small shop in Nabiapai Market, no longer confined to roadside sales.

He credits the training. "The business skills training I got through the group has contributed greatly to my business since I now know how to handle my customers by delivering what they want and this has built trust."

Grateful for the support, Romai hopes the FSL project continues so others can benefit as he has.



DIGNITY KITS BRING HOPE TO ADOLESCENT GIRLS IN MALAKAL SCHOOLS

In a powerful demonstration of solidarity and care, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) team in Malakal, supported by the Swedish Red Cross, has distributed much-needed menstrual hygiene and dignity kits to adolescent girls at Bander Primary School, Dr. John Garang Primary School, and Malakal Primary School in Upper Nile State. This was aimed at reinforcing both their physical wellbeing and self-confidence.

These efforts addressed a critical challenge in South Sudan. The lack of menstrual supplies often forces girls to miss school, undermining their education and self esteem. 17 year old Gisma John of Bander Primary School shared how the kits are crucial for girls' protection during crisis and pointed out that some schoolgirls cannot afford to buy the pads during their menstruation periods, leading to low self esteem among many.

"This will now come handy for all of us," she said.

Beyond the crucial supplies, the initiative included participatory menstrual hygiene management and self awareness sessions designed to break down taboos, boost confidence and affirming that every girl deserves dignity, safety and uninterrupted education.



SOUTH SUDAN RED CROSS TAILORING HOPE IN YAMBIO

In Western Equatoria State, a 26-year-old widow, and a mother of five named Jerisha, is one of the beneficiaries of the sewing program launched by the South Sudan Red Cross in Yambio, with support from the partner German Red Cross.

While taking care of her two girls and three boys became difficult for her in the absence of her spouse, she sought for a new direction. She landed an opportunity to participate in a sewing training program by the SSRC. "There were 46 of us, ranging from the age of 15-35, and we were the first batch of trainees. We learned how to sew and cut patterns during the six-month program." Said Jerisha. "We received a start-up kit of sewing machine, table, ribbons, needles and materials after the training." She added.

Jerisha used these tools to start her own tailoring and sewing business, and she is now able to support

her children with ease. In order to sustain herself, she sews outfits and then sell them at the neighborhood market. She invests 50,000 South Sudanese pounds to purchase materials to make women dresses, and make a profit of 35,000 South Sudanese Pounds after resale. Since she started sewing, Jerisha has observed a shift in her life. "I look after my kids and I don't have anything to worry about anymore. I am the one who handles everything now, including feeding, medical bills and school fees for kids, among other basic necessities." She said, adding that her family no longer struggles to make ends, thanks to the support offered by the South Sudan Red Cross in partnership with the German Red Cross to train young and vulnerable women of Western Equatoria particularly Yambio to be able to sustain themselves.

Jerisha's ambition is to share her knowledge with other girls and young women living in vulnerable situations.



SSRC CELEBRATES WORLD RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT DAY WITH HEARTFELT VISIT

On 30th May 2025, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) Juba Branch visited St. Claire Home for Children in Jondoru area as part of its continued observance of World Red Cross and Red Crescent Day. With support from the headquarters, Juba branch delivered food and essential household items to more than

200 vulnerable and orphaned children, thereby bringing heartfelt solidarity to one of Juba’s most marginalized communities. The home’s founder, Becky Thomas expressed deep gratitude for the SSRC’s compassion and support and appealed for similar outreach to other institutions facing comparable hardships. This



gesture resonates powerfully with the theme of “Keeping Humanity Alive”, a call to uphold and celebrate humanitarian values, compassion, neutrality and unity in honor of the selfless volunteers of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.



We are truly grateful to the South Sudan Red Cross for standing with our children. Your generous donations bring not only food and care but also hope and comfort.

~ Becky Thomas

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WELCOMING HOME: A SAFE SPACE FOR RETURNEES



In a powerful step toward supporting communities affected by displacement, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) has established a Humanitarian Service Point at Kiir Adem, located in Aweil North County. This vital initiative, led by our Aweil branch, is designed to provide a safe and welcoming space for returnees entering South Sudan from Sudan.

The Humanitarian Service Point serves as a lifeline for individuals and families who often arrive after long and difficult journeys. It offers essential

services such as phone charging for those with mobile devices and the opportunity to reconnect with loved ones through our Restoring Family Links (RFL) program. With just a phone call, separated families can begin to rebuild the connections that matter most. "Our presence at Kiir Adem is about more than services, it's about restoring dignity, connection and hope," said a staff member from Aweil branch.

In addition to supporting returnees, these service points will play a key role in public health, with the

installation of Oral Rehydration Points (ORPs) as part of our ongoing Cholera response. These ORPs will help prevent dehydration and provide quick access to basic health support.

The SSRC remains committed to responding to humanitarian needs with compassion and resilience. The Humanitarian Service Point at Kiir Adem stands as a symbol of welcome, safety and support for those returning home under challenging circumstances.



SSRC STRENGTHENS YOUTH CAPACITY THROUGH GLOBAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Two of the dedicated volunteers represented the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) at the Youth Leadership Academy in Copenhagen, Denmark. This prestigious two-week program brings together young Red Cross and Red Crescent volunteers from around the world to strengthen their leadership skills and build international networks.

Our volunteers went through intensive training in leadership development, leadership styles and motivating volunteers. These key areas will empower them to make an even greater impact within their communities back home.

They were joined by peers from 10 other National Societies, including Denmark, Mali, Kenya, Uganda, Syria, Palestine, Norway, Finland, Pakistan and Ukraine. The Academy is an annual event that provides a unique opportunity to exchange ideas, share experiences and foster cross-cultural understanding among youth leaders in the humanitarian space.



Volunteer Spotlight



Akuot Deng

STRENGTH IN RESILIENCE: AKUOT DENG'S JOURNEY IN MELUT

In the climate-challenged region of Melut, SSRC volunteer Akuot Deng has uncovered a profound truth about genuine community engagement. In July 7, 2025 debrief with her project coordinator, she described her experience as fascinating and motivating, while emphasizing that success lies in more than sharing information, it's about building real connection.

She shared that many people welcomed her warmly. "Sometimes, you are warmly welcome to the house and people willingly listen," she said, stressing the openness of those eager to understand how shifting environmental patterns affect their lives. These moments of trust allowed her team to discuss adaptation and mitigation effectively, fueling her drive.

But not every encounter was smooth. Some people motivated by urgent needs turned her

away simply because their priorities lay elsewhere. "Sometimes you are rejected simply because of needs and expectations," she reflected.

Despite the hardships, Akuot remains deeply inspired. "I am motivated that the messages we deliver make our community to act," she declared. Akuot's journey reminds us that effective engagement begins with listening, understanding the whole human experience that ends with solutions and long-term resilience.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY: **WOMEN** **IN RED CELEBRATE IN STYLE**

On March 8th, 2025, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) headquarters in Juba hosted a memorable celebration of International Women's Day (IWD), an annual global observance celebrated each year on March 8 to honor women's achievements and advance gender equality.

This year's IWD brought together the SSRC's trailblazing women to spotlight the strength and resilience of the "Women in Red." In her powerful and inspiring remarks during the celebration, Deputy Secretary General of Programmes, Christine Abina urged recognition of women's vital roles in the community and emphasized the importance of representation at all leadership levels. "This is a very important day to recognize the crucial roles women play in our society. As we converge here today, let us celebrate the courage and resilience of every woman, and lest we forget women representation at all levels of leadership," she said.

The commemoration extended beyond the SSRC headquarters with an outreach to Juba Central Prison, delivering dignity kits, hygiene supplies and mental health and psychosocial support to women in prison. Motivational speeches, traditional dances and a ceremonial cake-cutting added joyful and uplifting moments, creating a sense of solidarity, reflection and celebration, all emphasizing SSRC's commitment to empowering and honoring women.



CELEBRATING LIFESAVERS: NATIONAL BLOOD DONOR WEEK CONCLUDES WITH 86 PINTS COLLECTED



The National Blood Donor week marked between 9-15 June, successfully concluded with the National Blood Transfusion Services (NBTS) collecting a remarkable total of 86 pints of blood, a lifesaving contribution made possible by dedicated voluntary donors across the country.

In a special highlight of the week, the World Blood Donor Day on 14 June brought together the South Sudan Red Cross and the NBTS in a collaborative effort to raise awareness about the importance of regular,

voluntary blood donation. The event served not only to encourage donations but also to recognize and celebrate the generosity and selflessness of blood donors who continue to play a vital role in saving lives.

During this event alone, 41 pints of blood were successfully mobilized by the SSRC volunteers. Considering that a single pint of blood can save up to three lives, this achievement represents a significant contribution to strengthening South Sudan's healthcare system.

The NBTS and its partners expressed their gratitude to all donors and volunteers who made the campaign a success, reinforcing the message that "every drop count" under this year's theme "Give blood, give hope: Together, we save lives."

As the campaign wraps up, both organizations encourage continued support and regular donations to ensure a stable and sufficient blood supply for those in urgent need.



I am honored to donate and encourage others to join in this life-saving act. Every pint of blood is a gift of hope.

~ Sister Joy

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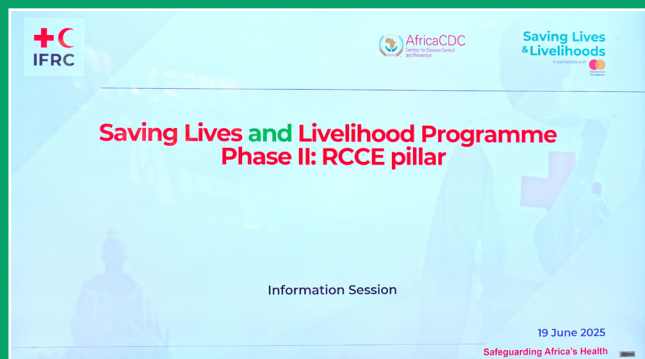
SOUTH SUDAN RED CROSS LAUNCHES PHASE II OF SAVING LIVES AND LIVELIHOODS (SLL) PROGRAMME

As an extension of the Saving Lives and Livelihoods (SLL) Programme's Phase I (2022–2023), the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) with support from the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) and in collaboration with key partners launched Phase II of the SLL project on 19 June in Juba, emphasizing Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) to enhance community resilience and elevate life-course immunization awareness in Juba, Yei and Bor.

John Labor, SSRC Secretary General delivered remarks during the induction session stating, "We are committed to contributing to global health security by ensuring the communities we serve get access to proactive health measures. "In order to minimize the impact of disasters, it

is our responsibility to strengthen emergency preparedness and response initiatives," John added.

Building on the strong momentum from Phase I which concentrated on COVID 19 vaccine uptake and community engagement across Eastern Africa, including reaching nearly 300,000 people in South Sudan, Phase II marks a strategic shift toward integrated immunization, leveraging RCCE frameworks to raise vaccination awareness across key regions and bolster the nation's health preparedness and resilience.



OVER 1,300 FAMILIES RECEIVE ESSENTIAL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS IN JUR RIVER COUNTY

In Jur River County, Western Bahr el Ghazal state, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) has reached over 1,300 flood-affected families through its Emergency WASH Response Program, supported by the German Red Cross. The distribution reached areas of Nyin Akok, Rocroc dong and Akorok, providing much needed relief in the form of blankets, sleeping mats, plastic sheets, washing soap, mosquito nets, buckets and cooking dishes.

A 33-year-old Elizabeth Arop Ayii, a mother of six from Nyin Akok, shared her relief and gratitude. "Our area was severely flooded; My house was washed away. My family was exposed to the sun's heat by day and cold by night," she said. Now, the Red Cross has provided us with a sleeping mat, plastic sheet, two bars of soap, two mosquito

nets, two blankets, two buckets and a cooking dish. I give my deepest thanks to the Red Cross," she added.

This recurring crisis annually disrupts lives as flooding washes away homes and crops, leaving communities vulnerable and without basic protection. Thanks to this recent intervention, families like Elizabeth's have not only received essential items but have regained dignity, safety and hope.



SOUTH SUDAN RED CROSS LAUNCHES WATER AT THE HEART OF CLIMATE ACTION TO STRENGTHEN EARLY WARNING AND RESILIENCE



On 5 February 2025, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) officially launched the Water at the Heart of Climate Action (WHCA) project during the kickoff meeting for its implementation in Bor and Kapoeta counties of Jonglei and Easter Equatoria State respectively. This is a critical step in strengthening early-warning systems and anticipatory action in the country faced with numerous climate related disasters.

SSRC Secretary General, John Lobar highlighted the organization's ongoing and future role. "South Sudan Red Cross has been playing and will continue to play crucial roles in promoting early warning and action in South Sudan," he stated, emphasizing how these are crucial to disaster risk reduction and effective humanitarian response. Backed by the International Federation of Red

Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) and the Netherlands Red Cross, this initiative empowers vulnerable communities through locally led adaptation, climate-resilient and water and sanitation (WASH) infrastructure such as raised latrines, protected wells, solar boreholes and proactive tools to interpret early warnings and act before disasters strike.

The two day workshop convened a cross sectoral group of stakeholders including the Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs and Disaster Management, the Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation, the South Sudan Meteorological Department and Partner National Societies (PNSs) to pinpoint gaps such as limited meteorological data and grassroots outreach and to develop structured coordination and cooperation mechanisms essential for the project's local success.



SSRC EQUIPS STAFF WITH LIFE-SAVING FIRST AID SKILLS

In critical emergencies, whether at home or in the workplace, prompt and effective first aid can make the difference between life and death. Recognizing the importance of safety and preparedness, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) Headquarters trained over 80 staff members in essential first aid skills.

This training empowers employees to respond confidently to injuries such as bleeding, fractures, burns, stings and choking. Beyond the workplace, these life-saving techniques can also benefit their families and communities.

By prioritizing first aid training, SSRC reinforces its commitment to employee safety and community resilience.



EMPOWERING KAPOETA EAST: SOUTH SUDAN RED CROSS ENHANCES LOCAL DISASTER RESILIENCE



From 28th to 30th April, in the heart of Kapoeta East County, Eastern Equatoria State, the South Sudan Red Cross conducted a transformative three-day workshop under the Response Preparedness and Water at the Heart of Climate Action (WHCA) programmes. This vital training marked the official formation of the county's Disaster Risk Management Committee, inaugurated by the Hon. Commissioner of Kapoeta East and composed of representatives from all seven payams of Narus County.

The workshop aimed to amplify both institutional structures and technical expertise in disaster risk management. Participants were taken through the anticipatory action approach learning to enable them to spot early warning signs and take preventive measures before disasters strike. The committee identified vulnerable zones through hazard mapping and drafted practical strategies to mitigate impending threats that range from floods to droughts.

This local initiative is part of the broader objectives of the WHCA programme, which seeks to structure water-sensitive risk management into climate action across South Sudan. By nurturing early warning systems, empowering grassroots structures and bolstering technical readiness, these combined efforts seek to enhance and transform preparedness.



SSRC STRIVES FOR DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION

The South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) has officially set out on the road to digital transformation with a 3-day intensive training session held at its headquarters held way back in May 21. This marked a significant milestone in the National Society's commitment to modernizing its operations and embracing digital tools for more efficient humanitarian service delivery.

The training brought together staff from across departments and branches to build foundational skills and knowledge in digital transformation. It was made possible through the support of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC), which is championing efforts to empower National Societies globally through digital capacity building initiatives. "In today's ever-changing world, digitalization has become a human right, and provides opportunities to have access to information," said John Lobar, Secretary General of the South Sudan Red Cross. He emphasized that the SSRC is dedicated to ensuring the necessary digital tools are not only made available but also fully integrated across all programs.

This digital shift is expected to enhance operational efficiency, streamline communication and ultimately improve the way the SSRC responds to the needs of communities across the country.



South Sudan Red Cross and ICRC Train 60 Diplomats in IHL and Humanitarian Diplomacy

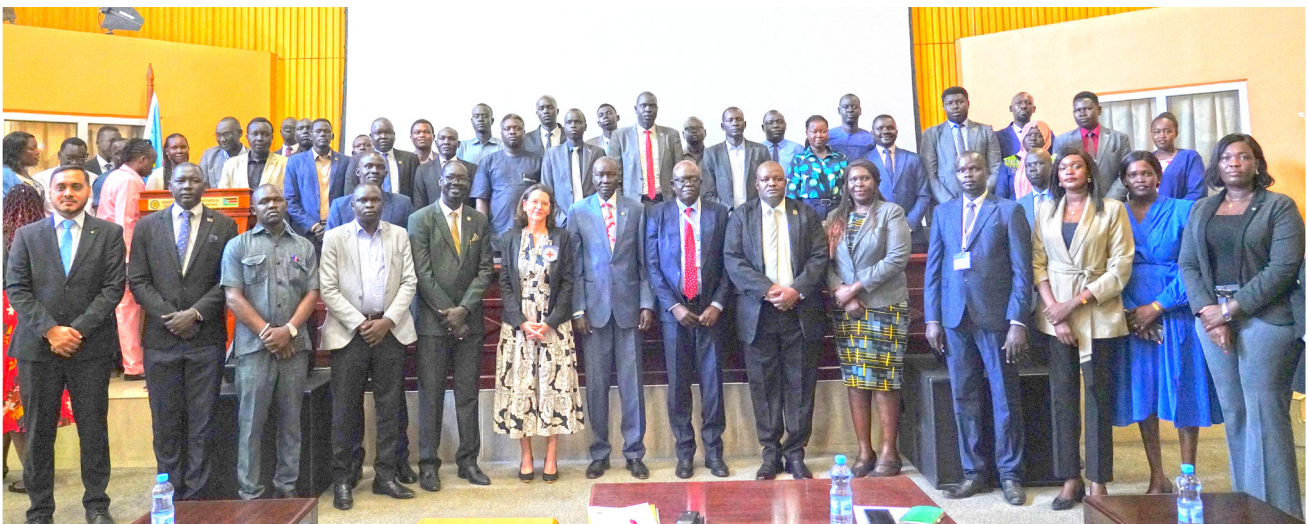
In Juba on 9th June 2025, the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in partnership with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation's Institute for Diplomatic Studies inaugurated a 3 day professional workshop on International Humanitarian Law (IHL) and Humanitarian Diplomacy for 60 diplomats, a milestone initiative in enhancing the role of diplomacy in humanitarian work.

The session was officially convened by the Director of Institute, Adiang Ajiing, who expressed deep appreciation to the Red Cross Movement's leadership in launching the groundbreaking training.

SSRC Secretary General, John Lobor presented the organization's four core programming priorities; Disaster Risk Management, Health, WASH & Protection, and Gender & Inclusion and highlighted the challenges that constrain humanitarian efforts, such as limited resources, poor infrastructure and insecurity. The training aimed to empower the diplomats with the necessary knowledge and tools to integrate IHL into Humanitarian Diplomacy, enabling them to leverage diplomatic channels and relationships to promote respect for and implementation of

humanitarian law.

ICRC Deputy Head of Delegation Celine Leonet reminded participants that the greatest obstacle to IHL is its insufficient respect, encouraging the diplomats to become advocates for these rules in their respective assignments. The diplomats also gained firsthand experience to the ICRC's operational work through visits to the ICRC's surgical and physical rehabilitation site at Juba Military Hospital and the Physical Rehabilitation Centre.



The work of the South Sudan Red Cross (SSRC) is guided by the Seven (7) Fundamental Principles of the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement



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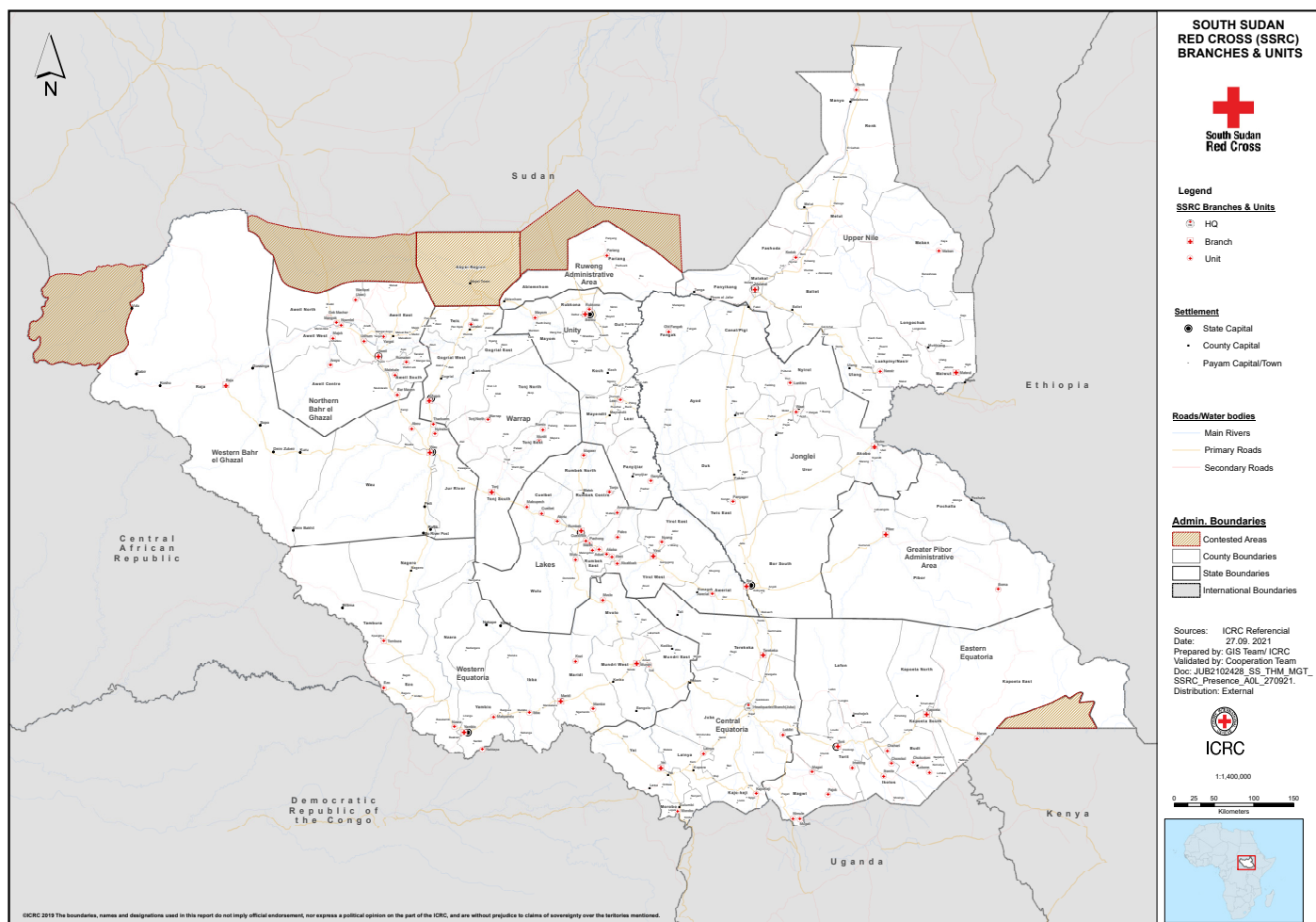
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