

The 2018 YEAR ANNUAL REPORT
HUMANE AID FOR COMMUNITY
ORGANIZATION
HACO NNGO



Picture: HACO staff with training among community



If you were to describe this world to a child, which one of the following would you pick? It is home to magic, art, beauty and tens of thousands of years of human talent. Or would you say, even though it may be true, that our world is where we live, but it is a place that does not work for everyone? **Our world is our playground, a platform for the creativity of all eight billion of us, for development, self-realization, to live in peace, respect to each other, family unity, and dignity.** Sometimes its hard to believe that a world that works for all of us can be possible. But the opportunities are all around us. While we all hope for a better future for our world, many of us are building it.

trust in communities, and we take on the impossible, every day. Fighting poverty, building platforms for gender equality, inclusion, promotion of education, engagement of youth in non-formal learning, peacebuilding, saying no to any form of violence against women and children, engaging communities in long term impact. Whoever you are, whenever you are, doing good, constructive, developing is everyone's business.

In 2015 year HACO started to complement a variety of stakeholders' inputs in building a world we all want to live in. We

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01. Executive Director's Foreword



It is with great pleasure that; Humane Aid for community organization (HACO) has been progressing steadily from 2014 to the period of 2018.

In the beginning of 2015 to 2017, HACO had a few staff and limited operations that started from Juba office, Mayom office, Yirol East office and Panyijiar office in Unity State and Lakes State. During this period HACO implemented only one activity which is Peace Building entrusted to us by a single donor agency.

But now in 2018 HACO has different activities with a variety of institutional donors. We later expanded operations to Western Equatoria - Yambio and Maridi, Pibor in Jonglei State, Bentiu and Rubkona in Unity State and Rumbek Center in Lakes State. In future, HACO will extend services to other states within South Sudan. The year 2018 has been remarkable that it witnessed a new momentum in the development of the organization.

This year HACO managed to implement four projects in South Sudan: Namely; Access to justice and rule of law and also the establishment of a confidence center in Yambio-Sponsored by UNDP, Integrated WASH, malnutrition and GBV Project in Unity State-SSHF, a livelihoods Project in Unity State-supported by IOM and the Establishment of a Women and Girls friendly space in Ganyliel in Unity State supported by SSHF. There has been an increase from the one or two PROJECTS that HACO used to implement previously per year.

I see HACO in 2019 in building capacity of our existing staff, enhancing our manpower, harmonizing our work and approaches to global NGOs' quality standards. Accountability to affected population, strict compliance with UN PSEA, Code of Conduct, Child Protection Policy will remain of paramount importance to HACO at all levels of staff and individuals associated on ground - at our field programs' sites.

I thank all HACO staff, with special appreciation to HACO NNGO's field-based staff, our community based mobilizers that have continuously displayed its devotion, time, energy to achieve our Programs' objectives despite challenging and chaste environment they work in the fields, at project sites' setting.

Once more, I would like to appreciate our Donors specifically; IOM, UNDP and SSHF.

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Executive Director
Humane Aid for Community Organization (HACO)
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Humane Aid for Community Organization's (HACO) Context

Vision:

A world free from all forms of exploitation, violence, discrimination where everyone has the opportunity to realize his/her potential, and contribute positively to advancement of his/her family, community, society and country.

Mission:

To empower children, youth, women and most underprivileged categories of communities in situation of emergency, post-emergency and early recovery settings. We seek to equip our target

groups, support them to overcome difficulties rather than make them sole dependents of humanitarian and development programs. In all our cross-sectoral activities we integrate in non-formal Education (Vocational Trainings, Variety of Trainings, Sensitizations, and Awareness to build, develop knowledge of children, youth and women as frontline target groups across rural communities in South Sudan where we have our presence.



Values:

Integrity, Inclusiveness, Gender Equality, Education, Human Rights and Human Dignity, Effectiveness.

0.3.

About this Annual Report

This Annual Report covers activities of Humane Aid for Community Organization (HACO NNGO) and its performance for the period of 01 January 2018 to 31 December 2019, and HACO's financial year.

This Annual Report is one of the ways we seek to satisfy our accountability obligations to all stakeholders: Donors, Partners, Recipients of Programs, Local Communities.

We believe accountability, integrity and transparency are pre-conditions for our sustainability, success in



achieving objectives and therefore our ability to fulfil our Mission.

By holding ourselves accountable, we demonstrate that we are worthy of the trust our stakeholders place in us, and funds received for implementation of programs, and reach our target groups.

This Annual Report constitutes of Financial statement too.

This Annual Report covers activities we (HACO) have undertaken or supported in 2018 year in South Sudan.

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HACO across South Sudan:

- ✓ Panyijiar county, Ganyliel, Unity
- ✓ Rubkona county, Pakur, Unity
- ✓ Rubkona county, Bentiu, Unity
- ✓ Mayom county, Mayom, Unity
- ✓ Yambio and Maridi, Western Equatoria



HACO Programming in 2018:

- Community based WASH Programming
- Youth reintegration Programming
- Prevention of and Response to Gender Based Violence Programming
- Peace and reconciliation programming
- Justice and Rule of Law
- Integrated Non-Formal Vocational Education, Life Skills and Development Trainings / Sensitization for Adolescents in rural areas

0.5. Scorecard of 2018 year

<p>1,750 community members reached through awareness on substantive legal rights, human rights, constitutional issues, access to justice, prevention of sexual and gender based violence.</p>	<p>1550 prison inmates visited and provided with psychosocial counseling.</p>	<p>4,300 rural communities, including children and youth (600 men / 1,300 women) benefitted from Good Hygiene Practices Awareness, Behavior Change Communities,</p>
<p>6 community peace dialogue forums established</p>	<p>11,380 rural community members (2,100 men / 3,500 women) provided with access to safe water at community level as per SPHERE standards</p>	<p>12, 120 rural communities reached with hygiene promotion messages, including youth and children.</p>
<p>1650 rural community members reached through multiple awareness, sensitization and referral activities to</p>	<p>1000 rural adult community members supported through providing marketing skills training, vocational education for</p>	<p>2500 community members received skills in prevention, early detection, referrals of individuals cases of Sexual and/or</p>

end violence against women and children	bread making, embroidery and knitting livelihood activities	Gender based violence from 1 HACO Women and Girls Safe Space
15 nonfunctional rural communities' water hand punmps rehabilitated.	12,000 community members benefitted from training of hygiene promotion on proper hygiene for prevention of cholera and other water borne diseases.	45 hygiene promotion and cholera awareness sessions held at community door-to-door campaigns and community public gathering places.
150 hard to reach rural youth trained on livelihood skills	15 hard to reach rural groups of community youth received start up grants for income generating activities	10,000 + hard to reach rural communities reached with peace messages through radio talks
20 gender-integrated latrines built for hard to reach rural community	20 gender-integrated hands washing facilities built for hard to reach rural community.	200 most vulnerable rural households received WASH Non Food Items

44 Health & Nutrition social workers within grass root communities trained on the WASH minimum standards' activities	500 hygiene kits distributed to children under 5 years of age on Individual Cases of Moderate Acute Malnutrition & Severe Acute Malnutrition	11,500 hard to reach communities' youth trained on entrepreneurship skills
10,000 rural community members reached over radio on peaceful co-existence	10 women and 5 men from rural community provided with startup kits for quick livelihood impact.	1 Community Justice and Confidence Centre established
1800 grass root community leaders and community members consulted on basic national Rule of Law and Justice system	3100 applicants provided with basic legal information and pro bono legal services in 1 Justice and Confidence Centre	400 community youth and children are reached on positive social behavior through drama and puppetry
4650 community members benefitted from trainings on land rights, human rights, constitutional rights, and access to justice mechanisms.	800 victims of SGBV received specialized legal consultations and referrals	8 radio talk shows on mechanisms of justice, rule of law sector and applications' frames.

50 posters, T-shirts distributed in frames of Community Justice and Confidence Project	2560 children admitted for Severe Acute Malnutrition Treatment	2550 children with Severe Malnutrition Treatment provided with personal hygiene
12,120 community members reached with comprehensive hygiene promotion messages.	12,200 rural community members benefitted from access to safe water	2560 children admitted for Severe Malnutrition Treatment with a WASH minimum package of activities.

06. **Institutional Donor Agencies:**

- ◇ United Nations South Sudan Humanitarian Fund (SSHF)
- ◇ United Nations International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- ◇ United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)



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HACO NNGO South Sudan Impact Groups:

- ✓ Rural women and girls who have few or no assets and who survive of less than < \$ 1.25 per day being part of crisis -affected local communities in previous conflict and current post-conflict setting
- ✓ Women and adolescent girls at groups of risk
- ✓ Internally displaced South Sudanese
- ✓ Rural communities 'children and
- ✓ adolescent girls enrolled in primary and /or secondary schools.
- ✓ South Sudanese returnees (as result of previous forced internal displacement as result of armed disaster & / or humanitarian crisis
- ✓ Rural male and female youth/adolescents (14-19 years of age) who are marginalized, economically vulnerable and have challenges in accessing primary and / or secondary community based formal, government school

08.**Our Organization**

S/N	Total Number of staffing as at end of 2018	Number
1	Permanent	30
2	Volunteers	33
3	Female	20
4	Males	43
	Total	63

Distribution

S/N	Location	Number
1	Staff at the Head Office	14
2	Staff in the branches/coordination offices	49
	Total	63

09. HACO's National and International Networking

South Sudan Cluster/Sub Cluster	Location	Period	Membership
Protection	Juba	To date	Full member
Child Protection	Juba	To date	Associate Member
GBV	Juba	To date	Full Member
WASH	Juba	To date	Full Member
Food security and Livelihoods	Juba	To date	Full Member
Health	Juba	To date	Associate member
Education	Juba	To date	Associate Member

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The Inter-Agency Network for Education in Emergencies (INEE)

www.ineesite.org



10. In – Country Offices

- Central Equatoria, Juba Country Office
- Western Equatoria Yambio & Maridi
- Unity Bentiu, Ganyiel, Mayom
- Lakes Rumbek, Yirol East
- Jonglei Pibor

11. I am HACO: Hannah Martha

My name is Hannah Martha I am 24 years old. I am a South Sudanese by nationality. My parents are former refugees who fled to Uganda during the series of war previously in Sudan. I was born in northern Uganda where I joined school from primary school and up to high school. Education while in refugee provided to me helped me a lot to become where I am now and what I do now. I moved to South Sudan where I am continuing with my education. I am pursuing bachelor degree in banking and finance which is still ongoing. Besides, I have been through trainings organized by the national GBV cluster South Sudan. As of 2017 year, I work in Juba – capital of South Sudan for national nongovernmental organization called Humane Aid for Community Organization (HACO).

I am full time staff in this organization and my work is based in the juba head office. My position in this



office is am Youth Empowerment Officer for the programs funded by in-country mission UNDP, IOM. While in this position of youth empowerment, I develop youth recreational activities in rural community women and girl's safe centers, youth friendly spaces. I support my colleagues in planning and facilitating capacity building for youth, including trainings on peace building, leadership vocational trainings, WASH good practices, environmental safety sensitization, and conflict mitigation skills. I supervise and coordinate the work of HACO's social workers who involve the rural youth in youth-led awareness campaigns. I have worked for this organization for three years now and still am looking forward to working with my colleagues at HACO in coming future.



12. HACO's Programs of 2018 year: Integrated Approach

- (1)** Provision of comprehensive GBV services to GBV survivors
- (2)** Emergency WASH Support to IDPs and vulnerable host communities with high malnutrition, GBV, & cholera prone
- (3)** Youth Integration through Livelihood
- (4)** Establish and operate a Justice and Confidence Centre (Justice and Rule of Law).

Programs strategy of implementation

- Existing operational formal – administered by Ministry of Education primary schools
- Existing, operational formal-administered by Ministry of Education secondary schools

- Community Networks
- Community's household's door to door
- Radio



- Programs' Centers and /or Spaces
(e.g. Women and Girls Friendly Spaces,
Vocational Learning Spaces,
Youth Centers,
WASH promotion Centers,
Justice and Confidence Centre,)
- Community Centers

Annexes I and II

Officially Audited and Documented by External Auditors

Annex I: Income and Expenditure Statements

A	Source of income	Amount	
A.1	UNDP Access to justice	50,000	
A.2	IOM	126,785	
A.3	SSHF (GBV)	45,903	
A.4	SSHF (WASH)	175,000	
	Total income	397,688\$	
B	Expenditure areas		
B.1	Staff and other personnel	50,000	
B.2	Supplies, commodities and materials	100,000	
B.3	General operating and other direct costs	97,688	
B.4	Program support costs	150,000	
	Total expenditure	397,688\$	

Annex II:

Balance Sheet as of 31st Dec 2018

A	Assets		
	Non-Current assets	22,000	
	Other Current assets	10,000	
	Bank and cash accounts	30,000	
	Total other current assets	40,000	
	Total assets	62,000\$	
B	Equity and Liabilities		
	Funding received from the BOD	10,000	
	Salaries payable	40,000	
	Rent payable	12,000	
	Total liabilities and equity	62,000\$	