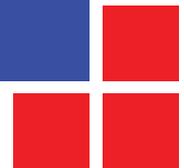




ORGANIZATION PROFILE & **CAPACITY STATEMENT**

AGENCY FOR CHILD RELIEF AID (ACRA)
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1. INTRODUCTION

This document presents the Agency for Child Relief Aid's (ACRA) institutional capacity, sectoral expertise, operational presence, partnerships, selected interventions, and key results to inform and guide potential partnerships and programming collaborations in South Sudan.

2. ORGANIZATION PROFILE

2.1. Brief Profile of Agency for Child Relief Aid

ACRA is a women-led national NGO founded in 2016 by South Sudanese women and youth professionals to build resilience to shocks and stressors affecting livelihoods, health, nutrition, WASH, and overall community development. ACRA works to empower vulnerable populations through capacity strengthening, sustainable service delivery, and community-based solutions. ACRA's mission is to provide Hope and Recovery to conflict- and natural disaster-affected women, children, and communities through interventions in Livelihoods, Environment, Education, Protection, and Emergency Aid.

The organization addresses urgent humanitarian needs while contributing to long-term recovery, rehabilitation, and reconstruction in a context shaped by prolonged conflict and weakened socioeconomic and institutional systems. ACRA supports internally displaced persons (IDPs), host communities, spontaneous refugee returnees, asylum seekers, and refugees in both urban and rural settings.



Programming ensures access to: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Primary Health Care and Nutrition, Sustainable Food Security and Livelihoods, Child Protection, Gender-Based Violence (GBV) prevention and response, Education, Emergency Assistance.

All interventions are implemented in line with human rights principles and promote peace, social cohesion, and improved well-being.

Our Mission



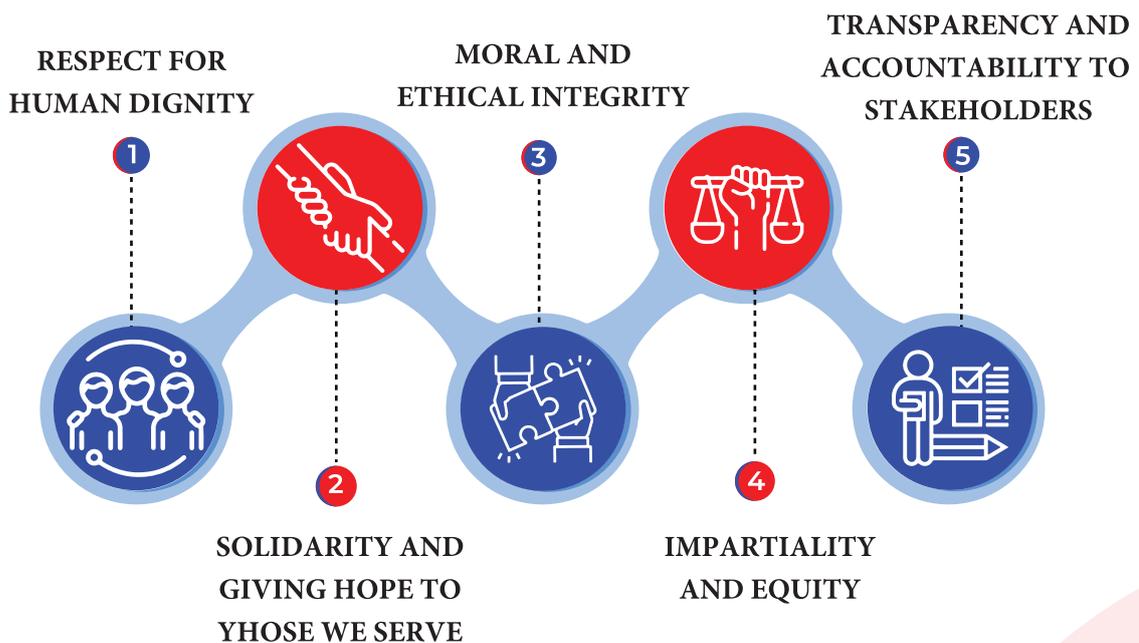
ACRA mission is to provide Hope and Recovery to conflict and natural disaster affected children and communities through engagement in the sectors of Livelihoods, Environment, Education, Protection and Emergency Aid.

Our Vision



A society where children and vulnerable communities are empowered and equitably access sustainable livelihood opportunities.

OUR CORE VALUES



2.2 The Organization's Core Areas Of Work Include:

1: Health and Nutrition

Delivery of primary health care services, maternal and child health, nutrition services, and health systems strengthening.

2: Education in Emergencies

Support to schools, teacher training, education supplies, and child-friendly learning spaces.

3: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Borehole rehabilitation and drilling, sanitation infrastructure, hygiene promotion, IPC integration in health facilities, and emergency WASH response



4: Food Security and Livelihoods

Crop, vegetable and fishing support, livestock and fisheries value chain strengthening, vocational skills development, financial literacy, and VSLA strengthening.

5: Protection - GBV and Child Protection

Gender-Based Violence prevention and response, child protection, psychosocial support, legal aid, provision of safe spaces for women and girls and protection mainstreaming across sectors.

6: Multipurpose Cash Assistance (MPCA)

Unconditional cash transfers integrated with protection and post-distribution monitoring.

7: Return, Readmission and Reintegration

Reintegration support for IDP and refugee returnees, including core relief items and transitional shelter.

8: Climate Change Adaption and Resilience Building

Climate risk mitigation, early warning systems, fisheries and livestock support, and community-based resilience initiatives

9: Peacebuilding and Social Cohesion

Peacebuilding and social cohesion initiatives across South Sudan communities in partnership various stakeholders.

10: Research, Assessments and Evaluations

Baseline surveys, needs assessments, evaluations, and GPS mapping to inform evidence-based programming

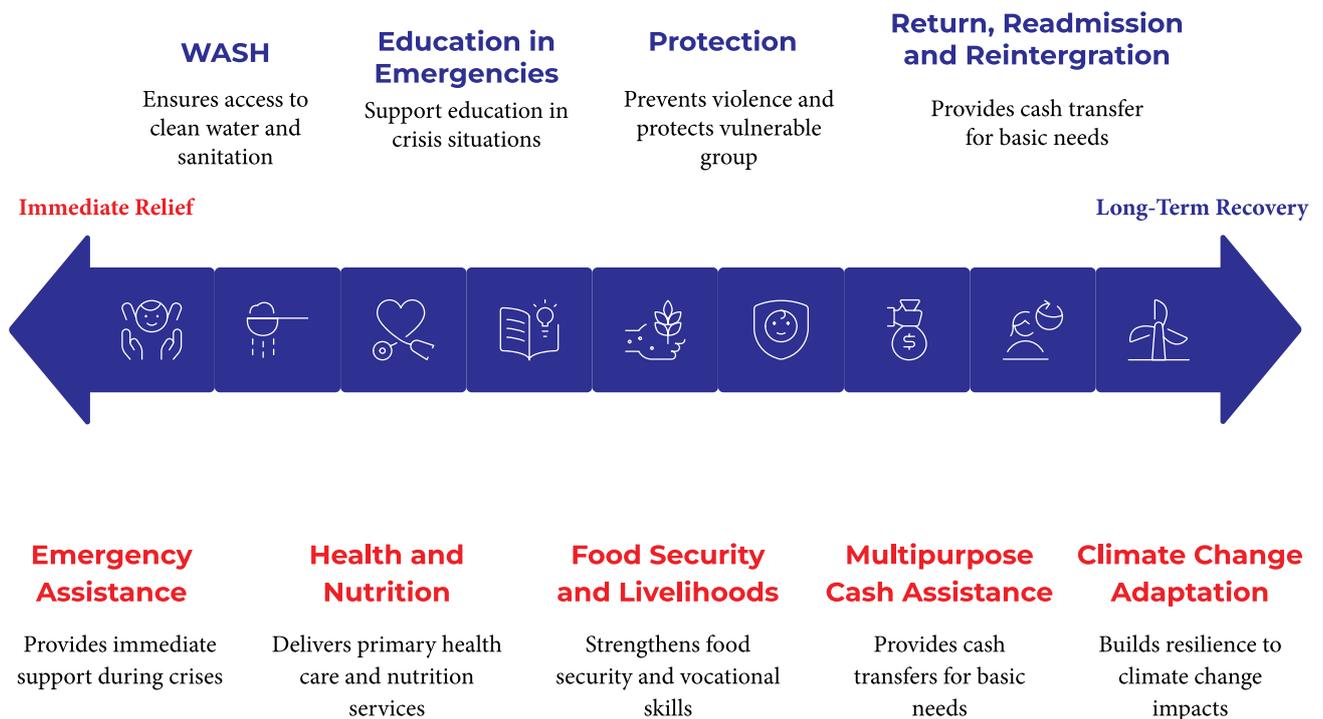


2.3. Legal Status And Governance.

ACRA is legally registered in the Republic of South Sudan by the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission (RRC) with **registration No. 387**. The organization is governed by an independent **7-member (6 females and 1 male) Board of Directors** providing strategic, fiduciary, and policy oversight. The organisation maintains strong financial and internal controls, including segregation of duties, procurement committees, grant tracking systems, and regular internal reviews.

ACRA complies with the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS), Sphere Standards, national cluster guidelines, and donor requirements. ACRA also enforces safeguarding and PSEA policies, whistleblowing mechanisms, and risk management procedures to ensure accountability, transparency, and ethical programme delivery.

ACRA’s Interventions range from immediate relief to long-term recovery



2.4. Strategic Value Proposition

ACRA delivers context-driven, results-oriented programming in some of the most complex and underserved areas of South Sudan. Our operational model is designed to meet urgent humanitarian needs while strengthening long-term resilience and social cohesion.

Triple Nexus Approach

ACRA integrates humanitarian assistance, recovery, development, and peacebuilding within a single programming framework. Interventions in Health, Nutrition, WASH, Food Security and Livelihoods, Protection, and Climate Adaptation are designed to address immediate lifesaving needs while strengthening local systems, promoting peaceful coexistence, and building resilience to recurrent shocks including conflict, displacement, flooding, and economic disruption.

Results - based Management Approach

ACRA uses a results-based management approach guided by a clear Theory of Change linking humanitarian response to long-term systems strengthening and social cohesion. Interventions include defined indicators aligned with cluster and national frameworks. ACRA promotes localization by strengthening community, government, and civil society systems to ensure sustainability, value for money, and institutional resilience.

Proven “Last Mile” Delivery Capacity

ACRA operates in hard-to-reach and flood-prone counties including Baliet, Maiwut, Ulang, Akoka, Renk, Nassir, Panyikang, Fangak and Akobo, where access constraints significantly affect service delivery. The organization maintains operational assets—including speedboats, quad bikes, motorbikes, and coordinated air support—to ensure uninterrupted program implementation, supervision, and supply chain continuity in remote riverine and conflict-affected environments.

Consortium and Large-Scale Programme Participation

ACRA delivers its programming through a robust consortium building and has previously and current implemented projects in Consortiums with...

leading INGOs including: **GOAL, IMC, CAFOD and TROCAIRE, CARE, IRC, SAMUEL HALL, DRC and SOLIDARITES UINTERNATIONAL**. ACRA is an active partner in multi-year, multi-million consortia, including the **THRIVE programme implemented across Upper Nile, Jonglei, and Unity States with membership from GAL, VSF Swiss, MERCY CORPS and CAFOD**. Through collaboration with international NGOs, ACRA contributes to climate adaptation, livelihood strengthening, and systems-based resilience programming at scale, demonstrating capacity to manage complex grants and coordinate multi-stakeholder initiatives.

Deep Local Access and Community Trust

With a sustained presence across more than 15 counties in Upper Nile, Jonglei, Eastern Equatoria, Central Equatoria, Unity and Northern Bahr el Ghazal States, ACRA maintains strong relationships with communities, local authorities, and sector coordination mechanisms. This proximity enables community-led solutions, effective Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) mechanisms, rapid needs assessments, and timely response to emerging humanitarian situations

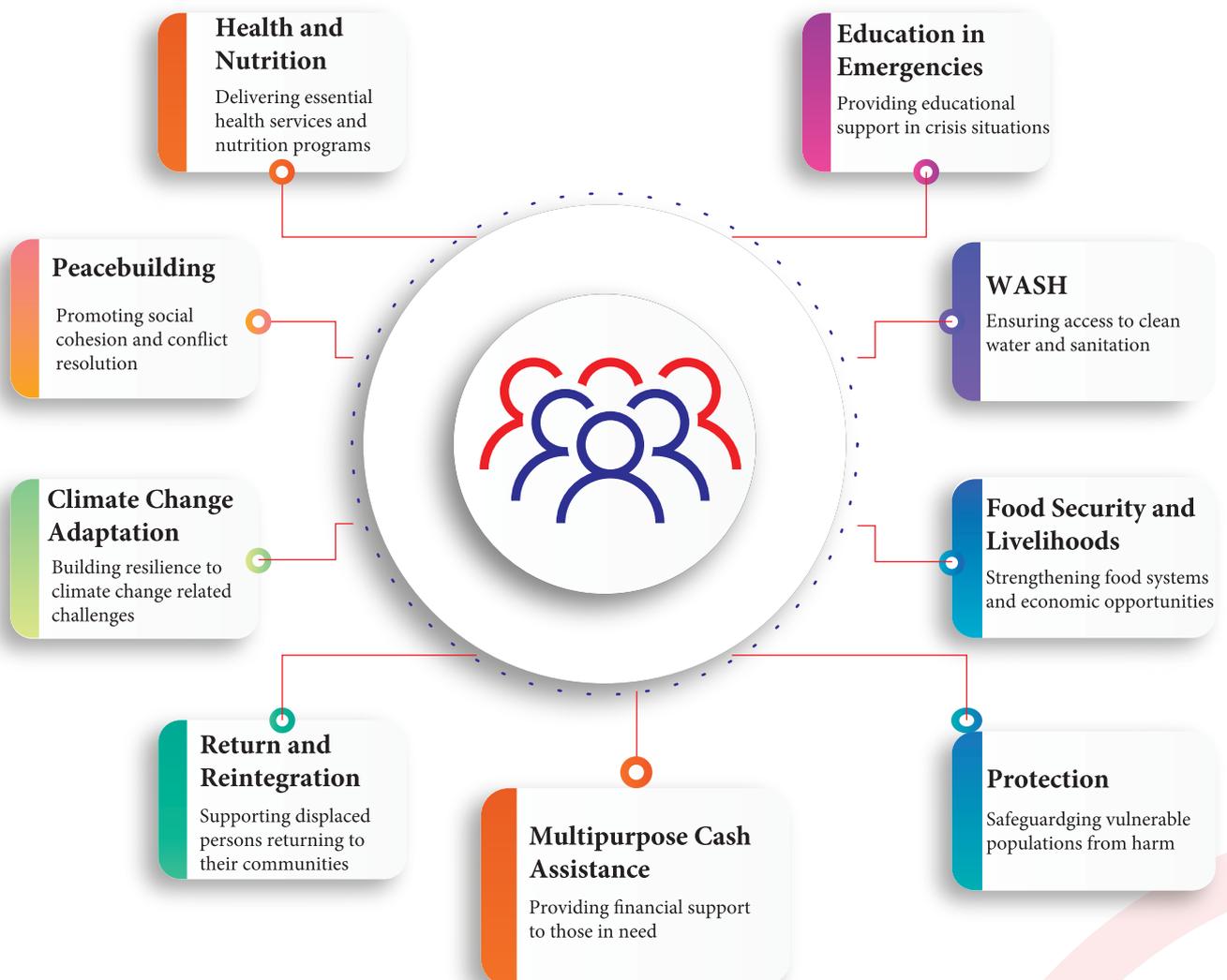
3. GEORGRAPHICAL REACH

ACRA maintains a static presence and active programming across Jonglei, Upper Nile, Eastern Equatoria, Central Equatoria, Unity, and Northern Bahr el Ghazal States, with field and sub-offices supported by county technical teams and community volunteers. Operating in over 15 counties, ACRA reaches 30,000+ beneficiaries annually, using pre-positioned supplies, community focal points, and contingency access plans to ensure uninterrupted service delivery, even in flood- and conflict-affected areas.

State of Operation	County	Sectoral Focus
Easter Equatoria State	Kapoeta North	Livelihood/Economic Recovery
	Magwi	Return, reintegration and asylum protection
	Torit	Education, Livelihood/Economic Recovery and capacity building
CES	Juba	Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA) and Education
	Terekeka	GBV and Peace building and Advocacy, civic engagement activities
	Kajokeji	Education, Peace building and Advocacy, and civic engagement activities
	Yei	Research, Return, reintegration and asylum protection
	Morobo	Research, Return, reintegration and asylum protection
Upper Nile	Panyikang	Health and Nutrition, WASH, MPCA and Protection
	Baliet	Health and Nutrition.
	Malakal	FSL, WASH, MPCA and Protection
	Renk	FSL, WASH, MPCA and Protection, Return, reintegration and asylum protection
	Fashoda	Protection and WASH
	Ulang	Health and Nutrition, WASH, MPCA and Protection
	Akoka	Health and Nutrition.
Jonglei	Akombo East and West	Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL), Health and Nutrition, WASH, MPCA and Protection
	Fangak	Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL),
	Uror	Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL),

Northern Bahr-el Ghazal	Aweil East (Malual Kon, Wanjok and Wunlang Payams)	Research, Return and Reintegration
	Aweil Center/Town (Abul and Bhar Mayen Payams)	Research, Return and Reintegration

ACRA'S IMPACT AREAS



4: SPECIFIC SECTORAL AND PROGRAMMATIC CAPACITY STATEMENT

4.1. HEALTH AND NUTRITION

ACRA addresses South Sudan’s under-resourced health system by delivering integrated health and nutrition programmes in Panyikang, Ulang, Baliet, and Akobo Counties. In partnership with UNICEF, GOAL, ECHO, and International Medical Corps (IMC), the organisation focuses on increasing access to essential health services for mothers and children while reducing the prevalence of critical communicable diseases. The organisational model leverages both static facilities

and community-based platforms, particularly through the Boma Health Initiative (BHI), to bridge service gaps for populations located more than 5km from primary care sites. ACRA currently manages the effective functioning of Primary Health Care Units (PHCUs) and Centres (PHCCs) by providing health worker incentives, distributing essential medications, and maintaining basic infrastructure to ensure a consistent continuum of care.

Specialised expertise includes the management of acute malnutrition through Community Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) standards, targeting Severe and Moderate Acute Malnutrition (SAM and MAM) in children under five and pregnant and lactating women (PLW). Beyond nutrition, ACRA delivers high-impact clinical interventions such as Integrated Management of Newborn and Childhood Illnesses (IMNCI), Antenatal Care (ANC), and

Expanded Programme on Immunization (EPI) services. To support broader health systems strengthening, ACRA emphasises routine support supervision and maintains a proven capacity for "last mile" delivery of medical supplies and emergency medical referrals in the most challenging terrains.



Quality Assurance and Performance Monitoring

ACRA delivers health and nutrition programmes in line with Ministry of Health protocols, WHO guidance, and Sphere standards. Routine monitoring tracks CMAM performance indicators against SPHERE benchmarks, with facilities using DHIS2 for real-time reporting. Cold chain systems are monitored through temperature logs and supervisory checks. Regular supervision, data quality audits, and stock monitoring ensure service continuity and adherence to clinical standards.

Quality Assurance and Performance Monitoring

1. Health Sector Transformation Project (Lot 19B) – Panyikang County (2024–2027)- Funded by UNICEF

Supported by the Multi-Donor Trust Fund through UNICEF (\$3,010,200), ACRA is strengthening integrated primary healthcare systems across 36 Bomas, supporting six Primary Health Care Units (PHCUs). The programme provides health worker incentives, ensures continuous supply of essential medicines, strengthens the Boma Health Initiative (BHI), and manages life-saving referral services to improve equitable access to quality care.

2. Emergency Nutrition and CMAM Scale-Up – Ulang and Baliet Counties (2025–2026)- Funded by ECHO through GOAL

ACRA has strong technical and operational capacity in emergency and community-based nutrition programming. Through integrated interventions in Baliet and Ulang Counties, the organization delivers lifesaving services for children under five and PLW, including:

- ▶ Prevention, early detection, and treatment of Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM)
- ▶ Management of Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM)
- ▶ Community-based screening and referral
- ▶ Outpatient treatment and stabilization referrals for complicated cases
- ▶ Targeted nutrition support for PLW

Since December 2025, ACRA has scaled up CMAM services across supported health facilities in Baliet County and implemented emergency nutrition support for internally displaced populations in Ulang County. These interventions combine community mobilization, routine screening, outpatient therapeutic care, and targeted support to vulnerable households, resulting in improved service uptake and measurable nutrition outcomes.

3. French Initiative for Food Security and Nutrition (FIFSAN) – Baliet County (2026)

Under the French Initiative for Food Security and Nutrition (FIFSAN), ACRA is implementing a 12-month project (January–December 2026) in Baliet County aimed at strengthening the prevention, early detection, and treatment of acute malnutrition among children under five and pregnant and lactating women

(PLW). The project applies a Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) approach aligned with national guidelines and global standards, integrating facility-based care, community outreach, referral systems, and routine supportive supervision to ensure quality and accountability in service delivery.

Through support to six nutrition sites, the project has improved access to quality, lifesaving nutrition services

in hard-to-reach communities. ACRA has strengthened early detection and referral mechanisms through community-based screening and mobilization, contributing to reduced morbidity and mortality associated with Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM). The intervention has also enhanced the overall nutritional status of vulnerable children by ensuring consistent follow-up, adherence to

5. Integrated Health and Nutrition Services – Akobo County (2026)

Funded by the IRC, ACRA implementing the project Improving Access and Quality of Integrated Health Services Focusing on Major Causes of Morbidity and Mortality for Crisis-Affected Communities in Akobo County. The project reached over 62,000 beneficiaries and strengthened access to integrated primary healthcare services addressing leading causes of illness and death.

ACRA has also implemented Maternal, Infant and Young Child Nutrition (MIYCN), Mobile Outpatient Therapeutic Programme (OTP), and Targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme (TSFP) services in Akobo and Baliet Counties, expanding community outreach and facility-based nutrition support.

treatment protocols, and timely referral of complicated cases to stabilization centres.

To date, 2,214 children with SAM have been treated through Outpatient Therapeutic Programmes (OTP), with complicated cases appropriately referred for specialized care. Additionally, 4,210 children with MAM have been enrolled in supplementary feeding and follow-up services. Over 12,000 children under five have

been screened through community- and facility-based platforms, enabling early identification and prompt management of malnutrition cases. The six supported nutrition sites have been equipped with trained personnel, essential supplies, and strengthened supervision systems, reinforcing sustainable capacity for continued service delivery beyond the project cycle.

4. CERHSP-AF Project – Baliet County (2023–2024)- funded by World Bank through UNICEF and IMC

Implemented in partnership with International Medical Corps and supported by UNICEF, this project delivered high-impact essential health services to 33,000 beneficiaries. ACRA conducted 66,154 outpatient consultations, including services for over 18,000 children under five, upgraded WASH/IPC infrastructure in five health facilities, and facilitated emergency referrals to Malakal State Referral Hospital to ensure continuity of care.

4.2. EDUCATION

ACRA demonstrates strong technical and operational capacity in delivering Education in Emergencies (EiE) and systems-strengthening programs across South Sudan, particularly in Central Equatoria State (CES), Eastern Equatoria State (EES), and Budi County. Programming integrates formal and non-formal education support with teacher training, psychosocial

services, and evidence-based planning to promote safe, inclusive, and resilient learning environments. ACRA ensures that education interventions address both immediate needs of children affected by conflict and longer-term institutional strengthening to sustain service delivery.

ACRA delivers these outcomes through a range of outputs, including the establishment of permanent and temporary learning spaces in underserved and emergency-affected areas, training and mentoring of teachers and education personnel, provision of education kits and recreational materials, delivery of psychosocial support and life skills programs for

school-aged children and out-of-school adolescents, and conducting baseline data collection and sector assessments to inform planning and policy decisions. These outputs reflect ACRA’s capacity to combine technical expertise, operational reach, and evidence-based programming in fragile contexts.



Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Education Support Program, CES and EES (2021)

In 2021, ACRA supported 2,000 children through primary schools, accelerated learning programs (ALP), pastoralist education initiatives, and early childhood development (ECD) centres in CES and EES. The program trained over 400 teachers, supplied 21 schools with education kits, and established child-friendly learning spaces. Complementary psychosocial and life skills programs were delivered for vulnerable and out-of-school children, while active engagement in the Education Cluster enabled ACRA to contribute to sector coordination,

planning, and policy implementation. This intervention highlights ACRA’s ability to provide holistic, multi-level education programming that strengthens both learners and local education systems in crisis-affected settings.

4.3. WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

ACRA delivers integrated WASH programming across Upper Nile State, in partnership with CAFOD & Trócaire, International Organization for Migration (IOM), and UNICEF targeting internally displaced persons (IDPs), returnees, and host communities. Programming is coordinated at county level through Project Coordinators, WATSAN technicians, and hygiene promotion supervisors. Hardware interventions include borehole rehabilitation, latrine construction, and water system maintenance, while software activities focus on sanitation and hygiene promotion,

Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), water quality monitoring, and Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) in health facilities. ACRA delivers both emergency and development-oriented WASH services, ensuring access to safe water and improved hygiene in fragile and humanitarian contexts.

The sector objective is to improve equitable access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services while strengthening community resilience and public health systems. Programming outcomes include increased access to safe and functional water sources, improved

sanitation coverage and reduction of open defecation through CLTS, strengthened IPC standards in health care facilities, reduced risks of waterborne diseases, and enhanced protection of women and girls through gender-responsive WASH approaches. The WASH interventions are designed in line with Sphere standards, ensuring at least 15 liters of safe water per person per day in emergencies.

ACRA achieves these outcomes through a combination of tangible outputs, including rehabilitation and construction of boreholes and sanitation facilities,

establishment of emergency latrines, distribution of WASH non-food items (NFIs), hygiene promotion, water quality monitoring, IPC support for health facilities, and deployment of technical teams with logistical capacity for field monitoring. These outputs demonstrate ACRA’s ability to deliver large-scale, multi-component WASH interventions with technical rigor and accountability.



Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Lifesaving Cholera Response – Upper Nile State (Malakal & Panyikang, 2025)- funded by CTP and Irish Aid

In response to recurrent cholera outbreaks, ACRA, in partnership with CAFOD & Trócaire, implemented a comprehensive cholera prevention programme reaching 20,000 beneficiaries. The project distributed WASH cholera kits to 850 vulnerable households, conducted mass hygiene promotion campaigns, and trained community hygiene promoters to engage households on handwashing, safe water storage, and sanitation practices. Intensive community engagement achieved 100% handwashing compliance at critical times among targeted households, significantly reducing the risk of cholera transmission in high-risk urban and peri-urban settings.

2. Emergency WASH & Protection (RRF) – Maiwut, Upper Nile State (2024–2025)- funded by IOM

Under the IOM Rapid Response Fund, ACRA rehabilitated 15 boreholes and restored safe water access for 35,425 internally displaced and host community members. Beyond hardware, the intervention trained 15 Water User Committees to manage water points and ensured safety considerations for women and girls through protection audits, reducing risks of gender-based violence during water collection. The project also included community-led hygiene promotion and sensitization on water treatment, sanitation, and household-level infection prevention, demonstrating ACRA's capacity to integrate protection into WASH programming

3. Emergency WASH & Protection – Fashoda County, Upper Nile State (2026)- funded by ECHO through IMC

Under this project, ACRA will rehabilitate 15 boreholes and restored safe water access for 35,425 internally displaced and host community members. Beyond hardware, the intervention trained 15 Water User Committees to manage water points and ensured safety considerations for women and girls through protection audits, reducing risks of gender-based violence during water collection. The project also included community-led hygiene promotion and sensitization on water treatment, sanitation, and household-level infection prevention, demonstrating ACRA's capacity to integrate protection into WASH programming.



4.4. PROTECTION-INTEGRATED CHILD PROTECTION AND GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE (GBV) PREVENTION & RESPONSE

ACRA delivers integrated Child Protection and GBV programming across Upper Nile Jonglei States, in partnership with the International Rescue Committee, International Organization for Migration (RRF), UNICEF, and United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA). The organisation applies a survivor-centred and child-sensitive approach aligned with IASC guidelines, ensuring confidentiality, informed consent, and dignity while strengthening community-based protection systems. Protection is integrated across Health, Nutrition, WASH, and FSL sectors through active referral pathways, community-based protection networks (CBPNs), and structured case management. ACRA’s model includes Women and Girls Friendly Spaces (WGFS), psychosocial support (PSS), Clinical Management of Rape (CMR) training, management of Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC), foster care support, targeted protection cash assistance, and multi-sector safety audits to mitigate risks and reinforce community resilience. The GBV and Child Protection case management is in line with Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) guidelines and utilizes standardized intake, referral, and follow-up tools.

The sector objective is to prevent and respond to protection risks and GBV while strengthening survivor-centered, community-based protection systems. Expected outcomes include increased access to quality GBV services, strengthened community awareness and engagement in protection mechanisms, enhanced capacity of frontline service providers, and improved accountability, safety, and safeguarding across humanitarian interventions.

ACRA achieves these outcomes through practical, measurable outputs, including establishing functional referral pathways and case management systems,

conducting awareness campaigns and male engagement initiatives, providing legal aid, psychosocial support, and livelihood assistance to survivors, training frontline staff on GBV case management, PSEA, and referral mechanisms, and supporting operational WGFS. These outputs demonstrate ACRA’s capacity to deliver technically rigorous and contextually responsive protection interventions in fragile and complex humanitarian settings.



Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Integrated Child Protection & GBV Response – Ulang County, Upper Nile State (2023–2025)- funded by Irish Aid and IRC

In partnership with the International Rescue Committee and Irish Aid, ACRA reached 5,808 beneficiaries with integrated protection services and awareness messaging. The programme strengthened case management systems, achieving an 82% reunification rate for identified Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC). ACRA established and operationalized Women and Girls Friendly Spaces, where 167 women and girls accessed specialized psychosocial support services. Community-Based Protection Networks were trained to monitor risks and sustain referral pathways beyond the project cycle. Emergency GBV and Protection Response (RRF) – Maiwut County, Upper Nile State (2024–2025)- funded by IOM

2. Emergency GBV and Protection Response (RRF) – Maiwut County, Upper Nile State (2024–2025)- funded by IOM

Supported by the International Organization for Migration through the Rapid Response Fund, ACRA integrated GBV and WASH services for 35,425 internally displaced and host community members. Two temporary Women and Girls Friendly Spaces were established in Pagak and Maiwut Payams, providing safe spaces for 9,351 individuals to access case management, PSS, and referrals. The project incorporated safety audits and protection mainstreaming to ensure secure service delivery points and reduce risks for women and girls.

3. Protection Mainstreaming & GBV Referral Systems – Baliyet County, Upper Nile State (2023–2024)- funded by IMC and REALs

In collaboration with UNICEF and the International Medical Corps, ACRA integrated GBV referral pathways into Primary Health Care Centres, including HIV and PMTCT service points. Health workers were oriented on Clinical Management of Rape (CMR) protocols, and community sensitization sessions were conducted to improve awareness of available survivor services. This strengthened multi-sectoral coordination between health and protection actors and improved access to confidential, timely support for survivors.

4. Asylum Seeker and Cross-Border Protection Support – Western Equatoria State (Gorom, Lasu & Morobo, 2022–2024)- funded by UNHCR through SH

ACRA provided protection assistance to asylum seekers and refugees in cross-border and transit contexts, focusing on GBV prevention and response for displaced populations. Interventions included case management, safe referrals, psychosocial support, and community sensitization campaigns. Protection risk analyses and safety audits informed adaptive programming and advocacy efforts, ensuring context-specific responses to displacement-related vulnerabilities.

4.5. FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

ACRA implements comprehensive Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) interventions to strengthen household resilience among returnees, IDPs, and host communities in Akobo, Baliet, Jonglei, and Upper Nile States in partnership with FAO, IOM, and RRF amongst others. Programming integrates agricultural input distribution, vocational skills development, fisheries support, and market access initiatives to enhance self-reliance and food security in crisis-affected

ed areas. ACRA combines technical expertise, community engagement, and evidence-based approaches to ensure that interventions are contextually relevant, sustainable, and responsive to the needs of vulnerable populations. The FSL interventions are guided by IPC analysis, market assessments, and seasonal calendars. The sector objective is to enhance food security, household income, and sustainable livelihoods for vulnerable populations in crisis-affected contexts.

Expected outcomes include increased agricultural production and market participation, improved household income and self-reliance, and strengthened community-based extension and accountability systems that support sustainable livelihoods. ACRA delivers these outcomes through targeted outputs, including the distribution of crop, vegetable, and fishing kits to households, training of agricultural, fisheries, and vocational groups, formation of commu-

nity accountability and project management committees, and support for post-harvest handling and rehabilitation of productive assets. These outputs demonstrate ACRA’s technical and operational capacity to combine emergency employment and long-term livelihood strengthening initiatives that improve food security and resilience for vulnerable households.



Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Livestock Vaccination and Treatment Campaign (UN FAO – Akobo and Old Fangak), 2026-funded by UNFAO

As part of an emergency livelihood response, ACRA is implementing a livestock vaccination and treatment campaign alongside the distribution of crop and fishing kits to 22,425 registered households. This intervention is designed to save lives and protect the livelihoods of food-insecure and displaced populations in Jonglei State.

In 2025 ACRA also registered and verified 22,425 households for vegetable and fishing kit distribution. Eight Payam-level AAP groups were formed to ensure transparent feedback and oversight, while fifteen enumerators were trained in biometric registration and GPS mapping. Communities received support to cultivate vegetables and engage in small-scale fishing, improving immediate food access and diversifying household diets in flood-affected and conflict-prone areas

2. Emergency FSL Services – Walgak Akobo West, Jonglei (RRF-IOM, 2025)

Targeting highly food-insecure households classified as IPC 4, ACRA provided fishing kits to 4,000 households. Beneficiaries were trained in net-making, fish preservation, and safe storage, improving local protein intake and enhancing livelihoods. This intervention also promoted community resilience through participatory group formation and technical guidance.

3. Community-Based Protection & Economic Empowerment – Magwi, Torit & Budi Counties, Eastern Equatoria State (2022–2024) funded by REALs

ACRA implemented protection programming for refugees, returnees, and IDPs, including border monitoring and case identification for vulnerable populations. The organisation trained 100 Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) groups in Magwi and Torit to enhance women’s economic resilience while integrating GBV risk awareness and prevention messaging. These interventions reduced vulnerability to early marriage, exploitation, and negative coping mechanisms while strengthening local leadership in protection monitoring

4. SSHF Lifesaving Support – Malakal, Upper Nile (2024–2025) funded by SSHF through CTP

ACRA delivered emergency FSL services across Northern, Central, and Southern Payams, training 84 Project Management Committee (PMC) members to supervise distributions and select demonstration plots. Activities included provision of seeds and tools, technical guidance, and follow-up support, improving both short-term food security and long-term agricultural productivity.



4.6. RESILIENCE, CLIMATE ADAPTATION & DURABLE SOLUTIONS

ACRA implements large-scale resilience, climate adaptation, and durable solutions programs across South Sudan, covering Greater Upper Nile (Upper Nile, Unity, and Jonglei States), Eastern Equatoria, Wau, and Central Equatoria. Programming targets internally displaced persons (IDPs), refugees, returnees, and climate-affected pastoral and agro-pastoral communities. ACRA integrates livelihoods development, market systems strengthening, financial inclusion, climate-smart agriculture, protection, and peacebuilding through a triple nexus approach that

links humanitarian response, development, and social cohesion. Interventions combine globally recognized evidence-based models with community-driven approaches to ensure locally appropriate, sustainable outcomes.

The sector objective is to strengthen household resilience, promote inclusive economic development, and support the safe return and reintegration of vulnerable populations in conflict- and climate-affected contexts. ACRA’s programming delivers tangible outcomes, including increased household income and

diversified livelihood opportunities, strengthened climate adaptation capacity, reduced vulnerability to shocks, improved functionality of pastoral and agro-pastoral market systems, and enhanced social cohesion, peacebuilding, and protection for displaced and returning populations.

ACRA’s interventions produce measurable outputs that demonstrate organizational capacity and technical expertise. These include the provision of livelihood inputs, financial inclusion services, and women’s economic empowerment initiatives; implementation of

climate risk assessments, early warning systems, and adaptive infrastructure; market systems strengthening through aggregation centres and fisheries value chain support; and protection monitoring, reintegration support, and emergency assistance for IDPs, returnees, refugees, and asylum seekers



Demonstrated Track Record:

1. THRIVE: Transforming Household Resilience Through Inclusive Economic Development (Greater Upper Nile) funded by FCDO/UKAID through GOAL

In consortium with GOAL, Mercy Corps, VSF Swiss, and CAFOD, ACRA is implementing the £29 million FCDO-funded THRIVE project. The program strengthens household resilience and economic development through integrated livelihood support, climate-smart agriculture, market system interventions, and community-driven peacebuilding. THRIVE exemplifies ACRA's technical and operational capacity to deliver large-scale, multi-sectoral programming that addresses both immediate humanitarian needs and longer-term development priorities in fragile and climate-affected contexts.

2. Socio-Economic Empowerment – Terekeka & Juba, Central Equatoria (HELP, 2024)

ACRA trained 1,200 rural women and youth in financial literacy, VSLA management, and vocational skills including tailoring and catering. These activities promoted income generation, economic participation, and social cohesion, especially for communities affected by displacement.

4.7. MULTIPURPOSE CASH ASSISTANCE (MPCA)

In partnership with CAFOD, TROCAIRE (CTP), Danish Refugee Council (DRC), SIDA, Irish Aid, International Rescue Committee (IRC), and IOM, ACRA implements Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA) across South Sudan, including Upper Nile (Malakal, Panyikang and Renk and Central Equatoria

(Juba, Terekeka).

MPCA supports highly vulnerable households: returnees, IDPs, female-headed households, persons with disabilities, and children at heightened protection risk, helping them meet immediate needs with dignity, flexibility, and protection. Transfer values are set using

Minimum Expenditure Basket analysis and market monitoring. ACRA ensures safe, accountable delivery through community-based targeting, digital registration, biometric verification, strict safeguarding by Financial Service Providers, protection mainstreaming, PSEA sensitization, Accountability to Affected

Populations, and robust Post-Distribution Monitoring, enhancing resilience and access to food, health-care, education, and livelihoods in fragile, conflict affected contexts.

Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Acute Crisis Response – Malakal & Panyikang, Upper Nile (CAFOD & TROCAIRE, Irish Aid, 2025)

ACRA provided cash transfers to 850 vulnerable households, including 177 persons aged 65+ and 103 households headed by persons with disabilities. Beneficiaries received USD 95 per household, enabling 95% of recipients to meet essential food needs while supporting health, education, and livelihood requirements. The project combined protection awareness sessions, safety audits, and AAP mechanisms to ensure secure access for women, children, and persons with specific vulnerabilities..

2. Sudan Conflict Emergency Response – Renk, Upper Nile (DRC & CTP, 2024–2025)

ACRA delivered a one-off MPCA program for 565 returnee households (\$104,050), improving household living conditions and fostering financial literacy. Using strict vulnerability scoring, 420 households in Halaka and Abukadra Bomas were registered digitally, considering high dependency ratios, chronic illness, and livelihood losses. Support enhanced household resilience while safeguarding protection and inclusion principles.

3. Targeted Protection Cash – Ulang, Jonglei (IRC & Irish Aid, 2025)

ACRA provided specialized Child Protection cash assistance to children meeting eligibility criteria and best-interest assessments. The intervention mitigated severe protection risks in conflict-affected Payams, combining cash transfers with community-based monitoring and protection support for unaccompanied and separated children (UASC).



4.8. RETURN, READMISSION AND REINTEGRATION OF INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS (LDPS) AND SPONTANEOUS REFUGEE RETURNEES

From 2021 to 2023, ACRA implemented comprehensive protection and durable solutions programming for internally displaced persons (IDPs) and spontaneous refugee returnees across Eastern Equatoria, Upper Nile, and Wau in South Sudan. Working in partnership with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), South Sudan Organisation for People’s Organisation, and Danish Refugee Council, ACRA delivered protection monitoring and direct assistance to support safe return, readmission, and reintegration. The intervention focused on safeguarding vulnerable populations while strengthening community systems in areas experiencing high return movements.

The project addressed critical protection and reintegration needs through a package of integrated services, including GBV prevention and response, child protection case management, provision of core relief items (NFIs), emergency shelter, and transitional shelter support to facilitate sustainable solutions. ACRA also led border monitoring and protection situation monitoring in areas of return, while promoting peaceful coexistence initiatives to strengthen social cohesion between returnees and host communities. This holistic approach ensured that displaced populations could return safely and rebuild their lives with dignity.

Durable Solutions Framework Alignment

ACRA's reintegration programmes follow the UN Durable Solutions Framework, focusing on safety, basic services, livelihoods, HLP mediation, and social cohesion. Success is tracked via access to documentation, school enrollment, livelihood restoration, and reduced protection incidents. Coordination with local authorities and humanitarian platforms ensures sustainability and policy alignment.

Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Local Leadership East African Return and Reintegration Network (LLEARN), an 18-month regional initiative funded by the European Union and coordinated by the International Centre for Migration Policy Development.

Since 2025, ACRA has further strengthened its leadership in return and reintegration programming through its role as a national partner in the Local Leadership East African Return and Reintegration Network (LLEARN), an 18-month regional initiative funded by the European Union and coordinated by the

International Centre for Migration Policy Development. The consortium promotes locally led, inclusive approaches to return, readmission, and reintegration of refugees and IDPs across East Africa. In South Sudan, ACRA leverages its operational presence and contextual expertise to support reintegration planning

in high-return contexts where basic services, livelihoods, and governance systems face significant strain. Through LLEARN's research-to-action and co-creation model, ACRA engages communities, local authorities, and civil society actors in participatory dialogue, evidence generation, and joint solution

design. By strengthening local governance mechanisms, promoting social cohesion, and advancing community-driven reintegration strategies, ACRA bridges humanitarian response and longer-term resilience programming—positioning the organization as a credible and results-driven partner in advancing

durable solutions for displaced populations in South Sudan.

4.9. RESEARCH, ASSESSMENTS, AND EVALUATIONS

ACRA maintains strong technical capacity for evidence-based research, baseline surveys, and mapping to ensure that humanitarian and development interventions are grounded in accurate data and tailored to community-specific needs. With specialized personnel and advanced data collection tools, ACRA supports UN agencies, INGO partners, and government actors to inform strategic frameworks, program design, and policy decisions across South Sudan. ACRA's core technical competencies include GPS mapping and infrastructure surveys, institutional research to support legislative and policy development, and robust data collection and training. The organiza-

tion has conducted detailed mapping of WASH coverage, assessing the functionality and location of water sources and sanitation facilities. It has also contributed to national frameworks such as the South Sudan Minimum Standards for Education in Emergencies (INEE) and maintains a pool of trained enumerators who are regularly deployed across counties, including recent capacity-building in Akobo.

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Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Budi County Baseline Assessment (2024): Commissioned by the Danish Refugee Council (DRC),)

ACRA mapped access to safe drinking water and sanitation facilities using GPS technology, evaluated governance structures, assessed private sector roles, and examined behavior norms related to open defecation to inform WASH programming.

2. Baseline Assessment Consultancy (Aweil): A holistic approach to assessing climate vulnerability (2025)

In partnership with UNHCR and Samuel Hall, ACRA conducted a comprehensive mapping of water access and WASH functionality across the county, supporting evidence-based planning and targeted interventions.

3. THRIVE Programme Assessments (Ongoing)

Within the GOAL-led consortium, ACRA leads and contributes to specialized assessments, including Market Systems Analysis in conflict-affected areas, Climate Risk Assessments, and Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) studies, ensuring interventions are contextually informed and inclusive.

4.10. PEACEBUILDING AND SOCIAL COHESION

ACRA implements peacebuilding and social cohesion initiatives across South Sudan in partnership with UNMISS, UNHCR and the GOAL-led THRIVE Consortium. Programming targets communities affected by prolonged conflict in Upper Nile, Jonglei & Lakes states, focusing on youth, women, returnees, and IDPs. The organization applies a Humanitarian-Development-Peace (Triple Nexus) approach to address root causes of conflict and promote sustainable community resilience. Activities aim to build bridges across divided communities through youth peace dialogues, women forums, community radio programs, street drama, cultural peace events, inter-community dialogue facilitation, and dissemination of the ARCISS agreement in local languages. Peacebuilding is integrated into all sectoral interventions—including livelihoods, WASH, and food security, to ensure resource distribution strengthens social cohesion rather than exacerbating tensions.

Core Competencies:

- **Conflict Resolution and Management:** Establishes community-level mechanisms to mitigate disputes over land, resources, or social tensions.
- **Social Cohesion and Integration:** Facilitates the peaceful integration of returnees and IDPs into host communities.
- **Civic Engagement and Advocacy:** Promotes rights awareness, reconciliation, and dialogue, including dissemination of the ARCISS agreement in local languages.
- **Youth and Women Dialogue Forums:** Uses structured forums, radio talk shows, street drama, and cultural events as platforms for reconciliation and inclusive participation.



Demonstrated Track Record:

1. Security and Peace Awareness – Kajo Keji County (UNMISS, 2022)

ACRA constructed and furnished a police post in Liwolo Payam to enhance local security for returnees. The project also delivered youth and women peace dialogue forums, community radio peace programming, and inter-community dialogue facilitation, resulting in strengthened conflict resolution practices, reduced local violence, and reinforced community cohesion.

2. Social Cohesion through the THRIVE Programme – Greater Upper Nile (2024–2026)

As part of the £29 million GBP GOAL-led consortium, ACRA implemented dedicated social cohesion activities integrated into livelihoods and market programs. The project included youth peace dialogues, street drama, and cultural peace events, reducing tensions over scarce resources and fostering collaboration across communities.

3. Construction of a police post- Liwolo Payam- Kajokeji County- Funded by UNMISS)

ACRA constructed a police post with funding from UNMISS. The police post is part of ACRA's initiative to promote the rule of law and foster peaceful coexistence among different communities

4.11. WOMEN AND YOUTH ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

ACRA endeavors to empower women and youth agro-entrepreneurs to become economically active and self-reliant members of their communities by equipping them with the financial literacy, skills, and market access needed to succeed in chosen income-generating activities.

The projects offer sustainable training to women and youth by providing **financial literacy, business planning, and peer learning opportunities tailored to members of the Village Savings and Loan Associ-**

ation (VSLA), ensuring access to financial knowledge and networking crucial for their economic participation. The project also develops **vocational skills through hands-on training and apprenticeship opportunities** in clearly defined business ventures and equip women and youth participants with the practical skills required to launch and manage their chosen income-generating activities. The project also facilitates increased income and market access by forming VSLAs, providing tailored supervision, market

information, and rapid assessments to support women and youth agro-entrepreneurs in making informed business decisions, securing resources, and accessing markets for their products.

The outcome of this project is an increase in financial independence, access to skills and employment opportunities, and enhanced socio-economic development. Empowered women and youth will take control of their lives, contributing to community growth and prosperity. The project improves training programs,

income opportunities, financial literacy, entrepreneurship skills, job prospects, and social networks. This project will enable ACRA to monitor the progress of economic empowerment, with at least 90% of households of women and youth engaged in income-generating activities expected to increase their income.

Demonstrated Track Record:

1. **1200 women and youth** participated in entrepreneurial skill development to create job opportunities.
2. **20 women and youth** groups skilled and capable of managing their income-generating activities.
3. **20 women and youth** groups own businesses and have access to financial services.
4. **600 women and youth** participate in financial literacy training for improved business management skills, including basic record keeping and budgeting.
5. Mobilized targeted communities and formed **7 Village savings and loan associations** (a VSLA consists 30 members).
6. Conducted rapid market assessments to help capture information that will equip project participants with information that will help them perform better through planning, budgeting, networking, and marketing their products from an informed point of view.
7. Constructed Terekeka Women Center with funding from UNMISS



5. HUMAN RESOURCE CAPACITY

Workforce Capacity and Safeguarding

ACRA employs a multidisciplinary team of national and field-based professionals with expertise across humanitarian and development sectors. All staff undergo mandatory safeguarding, PSEA, and Code of Conduct training. The organisation maintains a roster for rapid emergency deployment and invests in continuous professional development to strengthen retention and technical excellence. Gender balance and local representation are prioritized to ensure inclusive and culturally responsive programming.

Winnie Bonsuk Country Director

Winnie is a gender and development expert with over 6 years' experience in managing donor funds including UNICEF, UN Women, UNHCR, GIZ, and CATW in South Sudan. She specializes in gender mainstreaming, SGBV, women's empowerment, and policy development, leading national gender initiatives and strengthening gender-responsive programming across sectors.

Ochieng Maxwell Deputy Country Director

Mr. Ochieng has over 10 years' experience in project design and management, WASH, Public health and Community Development. He specializes in multi-sectoral program design and management, resource mobilization, and partnerships with key partners such as FCDO, ECHO, UNICEF, and SIDA, supporting sustainable strategies across communities in South Sudan & Kenya.

Jimmy Jamba Head Of Programs

Jimmy oversees multi-sector coordination across our areas of operation. With over eight years' experience and postgraduate training in Public Health, he leads emergency and development programming in health, WASH, livelihoods, climate adaptation, peace-building, and GBV, managing UN, USAID, UKAID, SSHF, World Bank, and AFDB-funded projects.

David Isreal Programs Technical Lead

David provides oversight across health, nutrition, and protection programming. With over 10 years' humanitarian experience, he leads integrated emergency interventions, ensures donor compliance and policy alignment, and strengthens service delivery systems, working with key partners such as UNICEF, ECHO, UNFPA, SSHF, WFP, and IOM.

Aisha Said

Protection & Safeguarding Lead

Aisha leads child protection and GBV initiatives, mitigating PSEA and other protection risks. She trains staff and FSPs, designs secure processes, accountability systems, and referral pathways, ensuring programs uphold protection standards and the “Do No Harm” principle.

Owuor Jared

MEAL Lead

Jared has 10+ years leading multi-country programs in Africa and Asia. He supports M&E, research, data analysis, donor compliance, and stakeholder engagement, designing frameworks that inform evidence-based programming, enhance accountability, and support durable solutions, urban development, and refugee integration with a socio-economic focus.

Francis Gicheru

Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) specialist

Francis has 10+ years in food security and cash-based programming. He leads MPCA cycles, market assessments, beneficiary targeting, and PDM, trains teams, designs cash response tools, and represents organizations to ensure protection-sensitive, accountable, and resilient livelihoods interventions.

Ajio Bridget

Nutrition & Health Specialist

Bridget has 6+ years in complex emergencies in South Sudan. She leads CMAM, IYCF/MIYCN, and integrated health programs, strengthens maternal and child nutrition, ensures compliance with Sphere standards, and links nutrition with WASH, food security, and protection, delivering accountable, evidence-based interventions.

Modi Justine

Head Of Finance

Justine has 8+ years in NGOs and the private sector, managing grants, budgets, and financial reporting. He oversees sub-awards, compliance with donor regulations, vendor contracts, and staff training, combining technical expertise with operational oversight to enhance accountability and efficiency in multi-partner programs

Betwel M. Juma

Betwel has 7+ years in OD consultancy, training, and strategic HR management. She specializes in leadership development, performance management, change management, and community capacity-building, having led national and regional programs that support women’s leadership, professional growth, and long-term development outcomes in South Sudan.

Lydia Owuor Communications Lead

Lydia is in charge of communications, branding, and digital engagement. She leads storytelling, social media, and ethical content creation, building staff capacity and producing impact stories for donors like SSHF. Pursuing an MSc in Digital Marketing, she aligns data-driven strategies with humanitarian objectives and community-centered messaging

Peter W. kai Head Of Operations

Peter leads logistics, procurement, and operations for ACRA’s programs in South Sudan, ensuring timely, standard-compliant delivery. With 10+ years in field-level operations across multiple counties, he strengthens systems, manages teams. He holds a Bachelor’s in Business Administration and a Diploma in Computer Science.

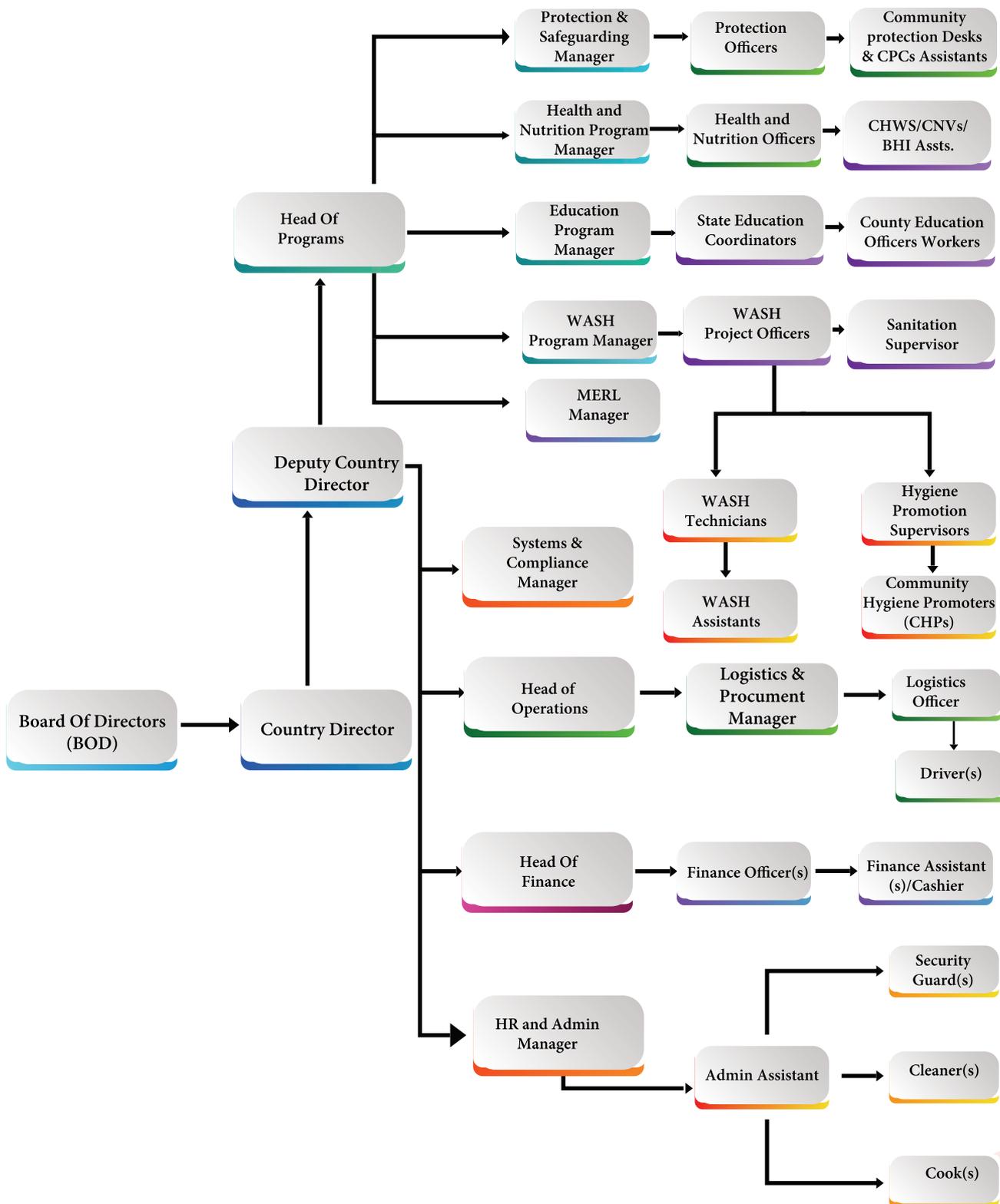


6. SELECTED PAST & ONGOING PROJECTS

Year	Project Title and Description	Donor	Location	Project Value
2023- Ongoing	THRIVE Programme: Building resilience through inclusive economic development, market systems, and climate adaptation for 120,000 household Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation: Dyke construction, fodder production, and Holistic Early Warning Systems (EWS)	FCDO (via GOAL-led consortium)	Greater Upper Nile (GUN) States	£29,000,000 GBP
2026	Strengthening the prevention, early detection, and treatment of acute malnutrition: French Initiative for Food Security and Nutrition (FIFSAN) – Baliet County	FIFSAN	Baliet	£230,000 GBP
2024-2027	Health Sector Transformation Project (Lot 19B): Enhancing PHCU and nutrition support through the Boma Health Initiative (BHI) in 36 Bomas.	MDTF-UNICEF	Panyikang, Upper Nile	\$3,010,200
2025	Strengthening FSL systems: Life-saving emergency livelihood response in South Sudan.	FAO	Old Fangak and Akobo Counties, Jonglei State	USD 190,495
2025	Emergency Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) Response in Halaka and Abukadra Bomas of Renk County.	CAFOD and Trocaire in Partnership (CTP)	Upper Nile, Renk	USD 200,000
2025	Baseline Assessment Consultancy (Aweil): A holistic approach to assessing climate vulnerability	SAMUEL HALL	Aweil, Northern Bahr el Ghazal	USD 50,000
2025	Provision of lifesaving support (MPCA and cholera response) to address immediate needs of IDP, Returnee and Host Communities	CAFOD and Trocaire in Partnership (CTP)	Malaka and Panyikang - Upper Nile	€ 150,000
2025	Integrated emergency protection response in Ulang County	IRC	Ulang	USD 50,000

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2023-2024	CERHSP-AF Project: Curative health services, IPC, and WASH infrastructure upgrades in 5 facilities for 33,000 beneficiaries.	UNICEF (through IMC)	Baliet County, Upper Nile State	USD 721,765
2023-2024	Emergency WASH & GBV Services (Maiwut): Safe water source repair (15) and psychosocial support via 2 WGFS	IOM -RRF	Maiwut County, Upper Nile State	USD 228,887
2023	Socio-Economic Empowerment: Financial literacy, VSLA support, and apprentice training for 1,200 rural women and youth	UNMISS and REALs	Terekeka County, Central Equatoria	USD 219,000
2023	Emergency Livelihood Support (Akobo): Distribution of crop, vegetable, and fishing kits to 10,000 food-insecure households	UN FAO	Akobo County, Jonglei State	USD 181,366
2023	Multipurpose Cash Assistance (Juba): Unconditional cash transfers (\$120/HH) for 565 returnee households	SIDA /DRC	Juba County, Central Equatoria State	USD 99,200
2022	Emergency WASH Services (Akobo): Borehole rehab and latrine digging kit distribution to 4000 households	IOM -RRF	Akobo County, Jonglei State	USD 93,243
2022-2023	Construction of Women's Center: Building a center and providing financial literacy training to 15 women and youth groups	UNMISS	Terekeka County, Central Equatoria	USD 49,000

7. ORGANOGRAM & ORGANIZATION CHART



8. PHOTOS GALLERY



Emergency referral of a patient from Baliet County to Malakal State Referral Hospital for management of retained placenta



Health worker training sessions: enhancing skills & capacity, strengthening community-based health services for improved care delivery



Women and girls receive dignity kits at the WGFS in Maiwut County, Upper Nile, supported by UNFPA



ACRA Health & Nutrition team providing health services in Wunkuel Boma, Nyengore Payam, Ulang County



Cultivating health and resilience: community vegetable farming in action



ACRA health worker attends to a patient at a Primary Healthcare Unit in Upper Nile State



Borehole Rehabilitation Activity: Ensuring Sustainable Access to Clean and Safe Water for Returnees in Upper Nile State



Community members access safe and clean water at a rehabilitated borehole, improving household hygiene and reducing waterborne disease risks.



Community members display distributed WASH kits, supporting safe water storage and household-level water purification



Monitoring Household Hygiene Standards: Assessment at the Gorom Refugee Transit Site



Promoting safe sanitation practices: School children stand beside a newly installed handwashing



ACRA Logistics Team at Malakal Docking: delivering humanitarian services despite challenging movement conditions.



Promoting Skills and Income Generation: Empowering Women and Girls at the Women and Girls Friendly Space (WGFS)



Survivor centered and quality psychosocial sessions at the Women and Girls Friendly Space



ACRA conducts protection awareness for returnees and refugees affected by the Sudan crisis at the Mangaten transit site in Juba.



Providing dignity kits to crisis affected women and girls to maintain their health, safety and dignity by fulfilling their specific hygiene and protection needs



ACRA joins the Ministry of Gender, Child and Social Welfare, the Protection Cluster and other relevant stakeholders to commemorate the 16 Days of Activism



Upholding ACRA's zero tolerance for sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment through staff training on PSEAH



Transforming household reliance through inclusive economic development in Ulang county



Farmer Training in Vegetable Cultivation: Skills development for sustainable agricultural practices

9. OUR PARTNERS



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