DROUGHT IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Central Emergency Response Fund support in 2019-2020

As of 21 April 2020

From late 2018 until March 2020, several countries in Southern Africa were affected by severe drought due to below average or erratic rainfalls and extreme temperatures. Resulting reductions in the crop and livestock production led to food insecurity, and exacerbated health vulnerabilities, malnutrition, and protection issues.

More than 18 million people were affected in Angola, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Lesotho declared a new drought emergency in October 2019, while national drought emergencies in Mozambique and Namibia were extended to March 2020.

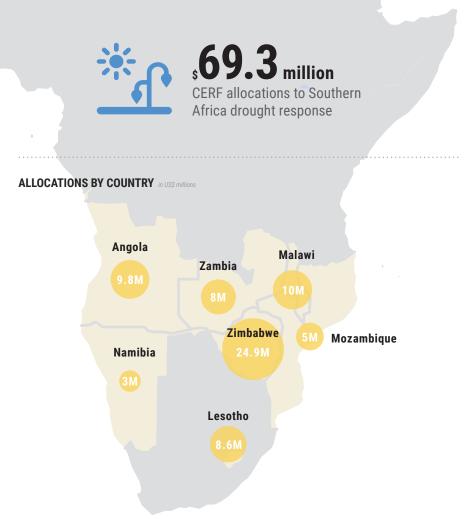
In response, between January 2019 and March 2020, CERF allocated some US\$69.3 million through CERF's Rapid Response window targeting a total of more than 3.7 million people in the seven countries.* Funds enabled partners to provide life-saving assistance covering urgent water, sanitation, food, agriculture, health, nutrition, protection and education needs.

* Angola, Lesotho and Zimbabwe received two consecutive allocations each. Some beneficiaries may therefore have been targeted twice with assistance.



PEOPLE TARGETED AND AFFECTED BY COUNTRY

Zambia 738k / 2.3M People targeted affected	Angola 734k / 2.9M	Malawi 683k / 683k	Zimbabwe 637k / 11M	Lesotho 528k / 828k	Namibia 267k / 429k	Mozambique 156k / 815k
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ALLOCATIONS TIMELINE in US\$ millions



Lesotho

Supported life-saving activities in the water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), health, nutrition, and food security sectors and enabled various sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and child protection activities

Mozambique

Scaled up ongoing drought response activities through provision of food assistance and livelihood support, treatment for malnourished people and access to water

Malawi

Kick-started the lean season humanitarian response through the sectors of **food security**, **nutrition**, **WASH**, **protection**, and **health**

Zimbabwe

Provided **medical supplies** and **hygiene kits** and enabled the provision of **food** and **livelihood support**, **health care** as well as **child protection services**, including psychological support

Angola

Supported screening and treatment of malnutrition, agricultural inputs supporting livelihoods, access to safe drinking water, distribution of dignity kits and health care services as well as SGBV and child protection activities

Zambia

Targeted priority IPC 3* and above districts providing emergency school **feeding to 25,000 children** in 50 schools, in addition to interventions in the **nutrition**, **health**, **protection** and **WASH** sectors * Integrated Phase Classification (IPC) Acute Food

Insecurity - Phase 3 (Crisis)

Lesotho

Emergency **food assistance** and **livelihood** support and improved access to primary and reproductive **healthcare** services and **drinking water**

Namibia

Nutrition treatments, ready-to-use supplementary food aids and livelihood support, SGBV and child protection activities, access to WASH facilities and health care services

Zimbabwe

Drought response in the health, WASH, nutrition, protection, and food security sectors The allocation was in response to drought and economic crisis

Angola

SGBV and child protection mechanisms, restore food production capacities, nutrition treatment and health care services as well as improved access to water and education

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CERF TIMELINESS

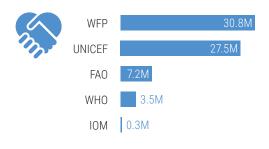
To support the most urgent and time-critical life-saving assistance in response to a new emergency, CERF rapid response grants allow UN agencies to set project start dates up to six weeks prior to disbursement. This enables them to include immediate relief activities that started before formal allocation approval.

ALLOCATIONS BY SECTOR in US\$ millions



* Protection includes general protection, child protection, and protection against sexual and/or gender-based violence

ALLOCATIONS BY AGENCY in US\$ millions



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