ZIMBABWE: Flood Snapshot (as of 09 March 2017)



Situational Indicators



Homeless people 1,985



Districts Affected 45



Funding Raised

Hydrological Update



168.4m³/s Increase in flows causing flooding problems in Chivi. There is high risk of flooding

in Runde up to the

confluence with Save.

Gwayi river 23.4m³/s Decreacse in Flows but there is high risk of flooding in Matabeleland

North

857%

Homesteads damaged

2,579



Fatalities

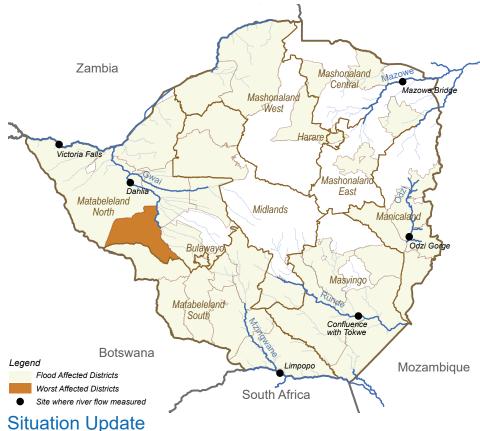
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Dams Breached

Odzi river Zambezi river 69.1m³/s 1556m³/s Increase in flows Increase in flows due Moderate flood risk in to incoming runoff from Manicaland the upstream countries 123% Mazowe river 429% 167.4m³/s Flows are now increasing and are 212% above average. 367% Mzingwane river 1.5m* Slight increase in flows, there is high risk of flooding in Matabeleland South at the moment due to inflows from the upstream areas.

Flood Risk Areas



Zimbabwe has appealed for assistance after declaring floods a national disaster. Almost 250 people have been killed and about 2,000 people have been left homeless, with around 900 people displaced to a camp in Tsholostho in Matabeleland North. Much of the heavy rains received over the past month can be attributed to Tropical Cyclone DINEO, which crossed southern and western Zimbabwe as a powerful storm system in mid-February.

Special Cabinet Committee has raised \$14.5 million of the \$100 million required to repair extensive infrastructure damage, including to roads, bridges, schools and clinics. Assessments are ongoing as humanitarian partners consider redirecting the current drought response as well as mobilizing additional resources. Multi-sectoral life-saving response activities are ongoing in the worst affected districts. Rains are expected to continue until April.

*river readings represented as depth in meters