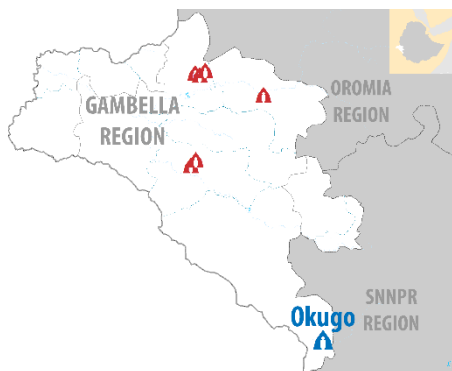


December 2017

OKUGO REFUGEE CAMP

Camp Opened: 01 December 2013
Camp Phase: Care and Maintenance


Population: 13,629
 As of 31 December, 2017



Contextual Background

Pattern in Population Change

- Influx of refugees between 7 May and 7 June 2013 resulted from the war between the opposition group and the government led to the establishment of Okugo Refugee Camp.
- 3422 new arrivals from South Sudan and 273 new born children have been registered in Okugo since January 1, 2017 to date.

Areas of Origin

The camp population is composed of refugees mainly from South Sudan's Jongolei State (98.9%), while smaller percentages came from other states.

Cultural Background

The main ethnic groups are Agnuak (55.6%), Murle 40.5%) and others (3.8%)

Main Occupations

Primarily farmers and pastoralists.

Administrative Structure

UNHCR provides Protection, Community Services and Logistics, distribution of sanitary materials and monitors delivery of services.

Camp Management and Coordination, the implementation of Primary Healthcare, distribution of Food and Core Relief Items, Provision and Refugee nationality screening/Registration is provided by Ethiopia's governmental body, the Administration for Refugee and Returnee Affairs (ARRA) with support from UNHCR.

Camp Coordination Meetings are held monthly between UNHCR, ARRA and partners on every Thursday of the fourth weeks of the month. The meeting is co-chaired by UNHCR and ARRA.

UN Agency (WFP) and Partners (DRC, RaDO, NRDEP, and DICAC) work together with ARRA and UNHCR in the provision of various essential services.

Monthly child protection and SGBV taskforces chaired by ARRA and UNHCR is held to coordinate the activities of implementing partners

The Refugee Central Committee is consulted on multi-sectorial issues pertaining to the camp life.

Operations and Services

Detailed Individual registration: Refugees are individually registered in UNHCR's proGRES database. Photos and fingerprints are recorded for each individual to avoid double registration. Registered refugees are issued with the Proof of Registration document and a Ration Card. Ration card numbers and household registration numbers are used for identification and referrals between partners.

Core protection activities includes SGBV prevention and response, child protection, youth protection, addressing the needs of refugees with specific needs, trainings for the refugee community, protection counselling and empowerment of vulnerable groups is ongoing.

Education: 594 children (270F, 324M) are registered for literacy and numeracy classes in two pre-school centers (one at each site-Murle/Anywaa). There is one emergency education center in Anywaa site (for grade 1-3) whereas five permanent learning structures for primary school in Murile site (grade 1-8). A total of 1667 students are currently registered to attend their education in both learning centers for 207/18 A.Y 55 secondary and preparatory refugee students are registered to attend their education at local government high school, in Dimma town.












Community structure: RCC is a resident coordination and leadership body. The community leadership structure is arranged by sites, Anywaa and Murile. In each site there are zones and blocks leaders including different sectorial committees. In these structures, minority women, and persons with specific needs participate. Community watches (Shurtas) & traditional courts are responsible for crowd control and overall conflict management in the camp.

Food distribution: Is facilitated by ARRA through biometric system with the support of UNHCR on the second week of every month. A refugee get per month: 13.5 kgs of sorghum; 0.5Kg of CSB+; 1.5 Kgs of pulses; 0.9kgs of oil from WFP.

WASH: ARRA is running the WASH activities in the refugee camp. There are 21 water points (with 125 taps) in the camp. The refugees get 20.5 liters water per person per day. The average distance between the existing water points is 200 meter.

Health & Nutrition: ARRA is running the health center in the refugee camp. Cases are also referred from ARRA health center to Aman general hospital, Jimma hospital and to Addis Ababa according to the severity and availability of service.

MAIN ACTIVITIES

 Health	Partners
o Emergency medical activities & health services (including vaccination)	ARRA, Regional Health Bureau
o HIV/AIDS	ARRA, RaDO
o Reproductive health and mental health	ARRA, RaDO
o Support to health centers with material and tents	UNHCR, Regional Health Bureau
 Nutrition	Partners
o Implementation and monitoring of Supplementary Feeding Programme (SFP)	ARRA
o Nutrition Screening for new arrivals (relocated refugees)	ARRA
o Stabilization program and Outpatient Therapeutic Programme (OTP)	ARRA
o Child-friendly spaces	DRC
o Provision of food for SFP and therapeutic foods for TSFP and BSFP (WFP) and OTP (UNHCR)	WFP/ UNHCR
 Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)	Partners
o Water system construction, expansion and/or upgrading and water trucking	ARRA
o Construction and maintenance of household sanitary facilities/latrines	ARRA
o Construction and maintenance of refuse pits	ARRA
o Sanitation & Hygiene promotion/awareness	ARRA
o Capacity building in WASH	ARRA
 Protection & Community Services	Partners
o Registration	UNHCR/ARRA
o Camp management and security	ARRA
o Provision of psychosocial counseling	RaDO / DRC
o Child Protection	DRC/UNHCR
o SGBV/GBV prevention and response	DRC/UNHCR
o Support to persons with specific needs (Elderly, Persons living with disabilities)	RADO
o Community Based Psychosocial support & Youth Program	DRC
 Shelter	Partners
o Provision of transitional shelter	DRC
o Provision of emergency shelter (Emergency Family Tents and Plastic Sheeting)	DRC
o Setup of emergency shelter	ARRA, UNHCR and DRC
 Core Relief Items	Partners
o Distribution of Core Relief Items e.g. Sleeping mats, jerry cans, buckets, kitchen sets, soap and blankets	ARRA
 Livelihood	Partners
o Installation and maintenance of Grinding Mills	DRC
o Vocational training	DRC
 Logistics and Site Planning	Partners
o Relocation and transportation of refugees	ARRA, UNHCR
o Physical planning of camp layout	ARRA, UNHCR
 Education	Partners
o Early childhood Care and Development	DRC
o Primary education	ARRA
o Secondary education support at local school	DICAC
o Support with educational materials and tents	UNICEF
 Environment	Partners
o Environmental protection	NRDEP
 Food	Partners
o Food supply and transportation	WFP
o General Food Distribution and provision of High Energy Biscuits	ARRA, WFP, UNHCR
o Livelihood activities (Micro business and Micro gardening)	DRC

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