PROTECTION UPDATE

25th July 2019
AGENDA

• Opening remarks (OPM and UNHCR)
• Review of previous minutes of meeting
• Protection Updates
• Presentation on “National Child Policy” by Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development
• Presentation on “Urban Refugee Response” by UNHCR
• All Sub WGs and Task Teams to provide strategic updates
• AOB
Active Population: June 2019

Total Population: 1,293,582
Total Refugees: 1,267,043
Total Asylum-Seekers: 26,539

Age & Gender Breakdown:
- 0-4: 9% (9K), 9% (44K)
- 5-11: 13% (36K)
- 12-17: 8% (25K), 9% (17K)
- 18-59: 20% (71K), 16% (44K)
- 60+: 2% (17K), 1% (14K)

Specific Needs:
- Unaccompanied or separated children: 36K
- Older person at risk: 25K
- Disability: 17K
- Serious medical condition: 17K
- Single parent: 14K
- Child at risk: 10K
- Woman at risk: 10K

Country of Origin:
- Top 5 countries:
  - Democratic Republic of the Congo: 27.71%
  - South Sudan: 65.39%
  - Rwanda: 12.22%
  - Somalia: 2.44%
  - Burundi: 3.24%

Living in Settlements: 95% (1,223,551)
Women and Children: 83% (1,069,798)
Elderly: 3% (34,796)
Living in Urban areas: 5% (70,030)
Women: 52% (670,789)
Youth: 21% (277,400)
Situation analysis
29,654 received in 2019

Number of new arrivals has increased in June

Why?

✓ Inter-ethnic violence between the Hema and Lendu communities in north-eastern DRC
✓ Deteriorated situation in Ituri provide since mid June

Settlement in Uganda

✓ Kyangwali - for those arriving thro Lake Albert
✓ Kyaka II for those through Kisoro, Kanungu and Bundibugyo.

Contingency plan - heightened level of emergency preparedness required

Return Intension Survey - still premature

Ebola - 3 confirmed cases in Kasese, with 3 deaths. No new Ebola case registered since 13 June. Beni trader a concern
South Sudan

- **24,479** arrivals since January
- Total new arrivals in June: **1,953**. Influx: 68% decrease
- 65 persons per day compared to 205 in the month of May
- Pendula movements
- Intention to Return to South Sudan Survey - majority of South Sudanese in Uganda are not willing to return due to insecurity, generalized violence and lack of political stability.
Burundi

- **2,221** arrivals in 2019
- Total number of arrivals in June: **389**
- The situation in Burundi remains unpredictable
- Main entry points - Mutukula, Mirama Hills, Kikagati, and Katuna
- Flight reasons - continuous attacks by forces/groups, arrests linked the 2018 referendum, refusal to register to vote
KEY UPDATES

- 1st to 5th July 2019, UNHCR Kampala received a pre-planning mission from Australia for UNHCR(A4UNHCR) – A4UNHCR mission planned for September
- A Congolese female youth refugee in Kyaka II selected as a member of the Global Youth Advisory Committee (GYAC), attended the GYAC Training Workshop and NGO consultations in Geneva
- Total Eclipse, a film team from South Africa, included urban refugee children with disability who benefited from Educate a Child funding in a documentary
- Safe from the start mission debrief – by Nivanti Group commissioned by BPRM to look at the impact of the Safe from the Start (SftS) interventions in Uganda, Covered Adjumani, Arua and Kyangwali
- Workshop on alternative care for UAMSC - organized by Child Protection between 9-11 July
- Refugee Engagement Forum (REF) - took place on 26th/27th June in Kampala. 37 REF members 33 attended the meeting.
- Vulnerability and Essential Needs Assessment (VENA) has been piloted in Kyangwali
- proGres in CP - piloted in Kampala with IAU
- National Action Plan on Mainstreaming SGBV finalised - to mainstream SGBV across sectors
Protection Working Group Survey
1. Which working groups are you member of?

28 responses

- NRPWG: 27 (96.4%)
- National SGBV Working Group: -10 (35.7%)
- PSN Working Group: -12 (42.9%)
- Peaceful co-existence: -8 (28.6%)
- Child Protection working group: -12 (42.9%)
- Education Working Group: -7 (25%)
- Kampala SGBV Working Group: -4 (14.3%)
- Protection Advisory Group: -10 (35.7%)
- MHPSS Technical Working Group: -6 (21.4%)

2. How many protection working group meetings do you attend in a month

28 responses

- 1: 32.1%
- 2: 17.9%
- 3: 21.4%
- 4 or more: 28.6%

4. What should be the frequency of NRPWG meeting?

28 responses

- Monthly: 60.7%
- Bi-monthly (every 2 months): 14.3%
- Quarterly: 25%

5. How should protection working group meetings be scheduled?

28 responses

- All meetings in the same week: 39.3%
- 2-3 meetings a day: 21.4%
- Keep the same schedule: 21.4%
- Others (specify in the comments below): 17.9%
Q 3: Which working groups would you like to be merged?
- Kampala and National level SGBV groups
- PSN and MHPSS
- Technical working group and Advisory Group
- NRPWG and peaceful co-existence/NRPWG and PSN
- Protection advisory group and peaceful co-existence to the NRPWG
- Child protection, SGBV, PSN
- Child protection and education
- Kampala and National SGBV working Group

Q 6. Any further suggestions/comments?
- Working groups are voluntary and should be upon choice to attend
- 2-3 meetings a day seems too much
- CP SWG could be immediately after the Education SWG meeting (first Thursday in the month, 9-11 am), or after/before the overall NRPWG meeting
- Let members provide work plans to help plan meetings without collisions with other activities
- Keep Same Venue for all meetings
- Quarterly in areas where there is no emergency
THANK YOU