

Kakuma Camp & Kalobeyei Settlement, Kenya

1 – 30 OCTOBER 2018

186,001

The number of refugees and asylum seekers registered in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement as at 31 October 2018.

8,637

The number of new arrivals refugees and asylum seekers registered in 2018.

4,088

Individuals assisted to return to their home countries since February 2016.

KEY INDICATORS

450

Number of permanent shelters under construction in cycle 2 of the implementation of Cash for Shelter (CBI) in Kalobeyei settlement

294

Households currently constructing their own permanent shelters in Kalobeyei settlement

5,842

Learners from Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement sat for the Kenya Certificate of Primary Education (KCPE) from 30 October to 1 November 2018.

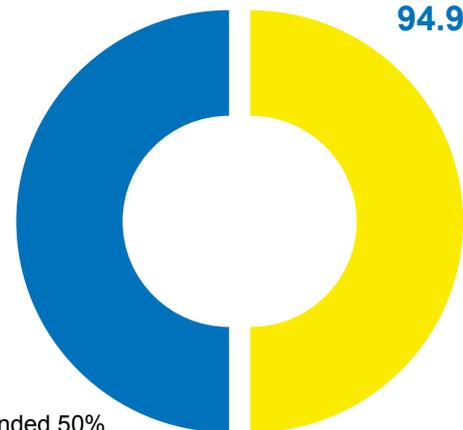
FUNDING (AS OF 5 NOVEMBER)

USD 191.1 M

Requested for the Kenya Operation

Funded
50 %

94.9 M

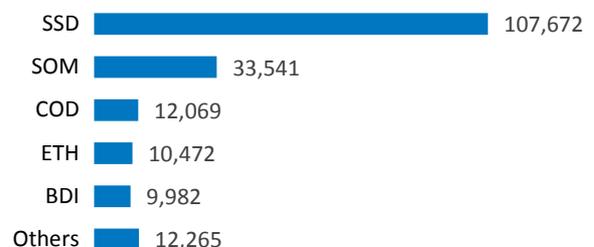


Unfunded 50%
96.2 M



Refugee and host community learners at Kalobeyei Settlement Primary school attend a mathematics lesson. Refugee learners have in the past three years emerged among the best students countrywide in the Kenyan national examinations. Photo: UNHCR/Samuel Otiemo

POPULATION OF CONCERN



The above figures show the overall refugee population registered in the UNHCR database as at 31 October 2018. The figure is inclusive of the population of persons of concern hosted in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement.

Update on Achievements

Highlights

Burundian refugee's soap products meets Kenya national quality mark: Innocent Havyarimana, a refugee from Burundi who lives in Kakuma camp, “I use the internet a lot to conduct research on how to make different types of soap products for my clients. I learnt the theory in Burundi where I studied chemistry”. Read more: <http://www.unhcr.org/ke/14369-burundian-refugee-soap-products-meet-kenya-national-quality-mark.html>

Refugee Students at M-Pesa Foundation Academy hone their skills in entrepreneurship, leadership and sports:

In 2018, the M-Pesa Academy accorded UNHCR the status of a county and for the first time admitted six refugees to the institution. This is a significant step towards offering refugees opportunities for post primary education. According to UNHCR's report, 'Turn the Tide: Refugee Education in Crisis', nearly two thirds of refugee children who go to primary school do not make it to secondary school. Read more: <http://www.unhcr.org/ke/14309-refugee-students-at-m-pesa-foundation-academy-hone-their-skills-in-entrepreneurship-leadership-and-sports.html>

Refugee athletes from Kenya speak at global sports forums:

Refugee athlete Pur Biel from Kenya has had several speaking engagements and has been invited to several sporting events since taking part in the Rio Olympics 2016, as part of the first ever Refugee Olympic Team. However, the invitation to receive an award in New York from the International Crisis Group (ICG), on behalf of the refugees that participated in the Rio was a very special moment, Pur says. Read more: <http://www.unhcr.org/ke/14215-refugee-athletes-from-kenya-speak-at-global-sports-forums.html>

Awer Mabil: From living in a mud hut at a refugee camp to scoring for Australia:

The 23-year-old grew up in a refugee camp in Kenya, where hunger and cramped conditions were everyday problems for his family. After moving to Australia as part of a humanitarian programme, he was subjected to racism as he tried to make it as a footballer. However, he has come through it all, and scored in his debut for his adopted nation in a 4-0 win in Kuwait in October. Read more: <https://www.bbc.com/sport/football/46016449>

Adut Akech, former Kakuma refugee, on opening doors for other models and building her own agency in South Sudan

Her roots – she was born in South Sudan and raised in the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya – this is at the forefront of her mind when carving out her future. “Poverty is something that I think about it a lot. I'd like to start a foundation to help with homelessness,” she affirmed.

“The more I travel, the more I get to see. It has really opened my eyes, I get to see how fortunate we are in Australia for the lifestyle we have. For some people, it’s really a struggle out there.” Read more: <https://www.vogue.co.uk/article/adut-akech-british-vogue-december-2018-cover-interview>

Missions

Canadian High Commission-designate mission to Kakuma: UNHCR on 31 October hosted a visit by Lisa Stadelbauer, Canadian High Commissioner-designate and Sean Morency, Migration Program Operations Manager. The mission learned more on UNHCR resettlement processes and innovative tools that have been developed in Kakuma.

German and Austrian ambassador mission to Kakuma: On 31 October 2018, UNHCR jointly with WFP hosted a mission by The German Ambassador and Austrian Ambassador to Kenya. During the visit, the mission visited various projects by UNHCR, WFP and GIZ.

Korea NGO council for Overseas Development Cooperation (KCOC): UNHCR’s partner Team and Team hosted a project monitoring and evaluation mission from KCOC from 22 – 25 November 2018. Team and Team is an operational partner for WASH.

Refugee Point: On 24 October 2018, UNHCR hosted a mission by Refugee Point. The mission’s focus was on Complementary Pathways.

Achievements



PROTECTION

Achievements and Impact

- **Voluntary Repatriation (VolRep):** In 2018, 1,597 refugees, including 1,175 Somali and 422 Burundian refugees were assisted to return to their home countries through Voluntary Repatriation (VolRep) programme. Cumulatively, 4,088 persons have returned since the beginning of VolRep in February 2016.
- **SGBV:** 90 SGBV survivors received comprehensive medical and psychosocial support, and referrals made for appropriate comprehensive services including legal and material support.
- GBV screening conducted in Kakuma camp reaching out to 555 individuals comprising 470 women and 85 girls.
- **Resettlement:** 266 cases comprising of 790 individuals have been submitted for resettlement consideration in Australia, Canada and USA including 70 cases of 233 individuals submitted in October 2018.
- 172 cases comprising of 486 individuals have departed for resettlement since the beginning of January 2018.

- **Legal assistance:** In 2018, 1,560 (329 individuals from Kalobeyi and 1,231 individuals from Kakuma) individuals received legal counselling in Kakuma and Kalobeyi. 141 individuals received legal representation in court since the beginning of January 2018.



EDUCATION

Achievements and Impact

- 5842 (1690 female) learners from Kakuma camp and Kalobeyi settlement sat for the Kenya Certificate of Primary Education (KCPE) from 30 October to 1 November 2018.
- 74 teachers trained on Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) by UNHCR Protection team.
- 29 teachers enrolled for a 2-year Diploma in Secondary Education (QSEE) program by Master Card.
- IamtheCode collaborated with UNHCR to mark the international Day of the Girl at Angelina Jolie Primary School in Kakuma camp. 100 girls from three refugee and host community schools were trained on coding.
- Special Needs Education (SNE), community mobilizers visited 31(13 female) learners registered under Home Based Programme. Two walking frames and a wheel chair were distributed to two Home Based learners. Additionally, 3 (1female) were identified as children with disability and of school going age.
- Inclusive Education Induction Training was conducted for 47(8 female) SNE teachers at Teachers Resource Centre aimed at enhancing quality curriculum implementation to SNE learners.
- 28 (7 female) teachers went through a 5-day Accelerated Education Programme (AEP) induction training at the Teacher Resource Centre. The training focused on Competency Based Curriculum (CBC) methodology, ethics and professional documents.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Inadequate facilities (classrooms, toilets, desks, WASH and play facilities) leading to school congestion and inability to enrol out-of-school children.
- An insufficient number of teachers including a low number of female teachers, limited training opportunities, and low remuneration and motivation, which affects education quality



COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT AND SELF RELIANCE

Achievements and Impact

- 463 learners have registered for government recognized examinations. 255 students registered for grade III; 146 for grade II; 50 registered for information technology and 12 for Secretarial examination.
- 35 Field School associations have been established and are operational including: 18 Pasture Field Schools, 14 Farmer Field Schools, and 3 Livestock Farmer Field Schools.
- 7,000 water tanks for rainwater harvesting have been distributed and installed to irrigate kitchen gardens and for domestic use in Kalobeyei settlement.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Need for a multi-year sustainable livelihoods programming.
- There is inadequate access to credit facilities by refugees, which limits the growth of existing businesses and limits opportunities for businesses.



ACCESS TO ENERGY

Achievements and Impact

- 357 energy efficient stoves were fabricated in the month of October and 133 stoves distributed.
- 378.36 MTs of firewood was distributed during the General Firewood Distribution in Kalobeyei settlement and 1419.09MTs of in Kakuma.
158.87 MTs of firewood splits were distributed to vulnerable groups in both Kakuma and Kalobeyei i.e. 62.59MTs of firewood distributed to Schools; 12.91MTs of firewood issued to the Reception Centre and new arrivals; and 5.58MTs issued to special persons under protection.
- Cumulatively, 20,700 tree seedlings were produced in all the tree nurseries in October and 12,119 tree seedlings were distributed to the refugee community, institutions, green belts and host community.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Need for alternative clean and sustainable energy that will ensure sufficient access to energy for refugees and the host community.
- Construction of 32 latrines in Kakuma Refugee Secondary School (16) and Green Light Secondary (16) by Team and Team.

**SHELTER AND CBI****Achievements and Impact**

- Drone Mapping Technology exercise was conducted at Kalobeyei settlement with the aim of mapping the streets and major installations in the new settlement.
- A comprehensive address system for Kalobeyei has been developed and street labelling and house tagging is ongoing.
- 294 families in Kalobeyei are currently constructing their own permanent houses through Cash for Shelter project. 450 houses will be constructed by the end of Cycle 2 of implementation of the Cash for Shelter project.
- A presentation on the CBI for Shelter project in Kalobeyei was made to the Shelter Committee at the UNHCR Headquarters in Geneva by the CBI Officer. The project was also presented at the CBI Monthly webinar to all UNHCR offices around the globe and received positive response.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Need for the construction of adequate permanent homes for the nearly **8,000** families who are currently living in temporary shelters in Kalobeyei settlement.

**FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION****Achievements and Impact**

- 958 new cases with Moderate Acute Malnutrition and 222 (inclusive 8 Kenyans) with Severe Acute Malnutrition were admitted to Supplementary Feeding Program and Outpatient therapeutic program respectively in Kakuma refugee camp.
- 36 (inclusive 6 Kenyans) new cases of Severe Acute Malnutrition were admitted to the Outpatient therapeutic program and 86 (inclusive 5 Kenyans) new cases of Moderate Acute Malnutrition were admitted to Supplementary Feeding Program in Kalobeyei settlement.
- Malnutrition screening conducted to 558 newly arrived refugee children below the age of 5 years out of which 14 were found with Moderate Acute Malnutrition and 10 with Severe Acute Malnutrition. All malnourished children identified were enrolled into the respective management of acute malnutrition programs.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Food assistance remains far from meeting Recommended Daily Intake of the population and leads to deteriorating nutrition status especially among young children and women.



WATER AND SANITATION

Achievements and Impact

- The average per capita consumption stood at 20 litres of water per person per day in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement. The per capita consumption was reported at 21.96 litres and 19.72 litres in Kakuma refugee camp and Kalobeyei respectively.
- 20 water tap stands rehabilitated in Kakuma refugee camp and 23 new water tap stands constructed in Kalobeyei settlement.
- 17 out of the target 83 families in Kalobeyei settlement have started the construction of household latrine through CBI approach in Kalobeyei.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- The need for allocation of resources for the construction of household latrines to replace the current communal latrines in Kalobeyei settlement.



HEALTH

Achievements and Impact

- 337 deliveries were recorded in Kakuma refugee camp giving a crude birth rate of 2.3/1000/month. 99% of all deliveries were carried out in the health facility under supervision of skilled health care.
- Kalobeyei settlement recorded 96 deliveries in the month of July with 83% of this occurring in health facility under care of skilled birth attendant.
- 8,979 consultation were done in health facilities in Kalobeyei settlement translating to 107 consultations per clinician per day.
- 17,908 consultation were done in health facilities in Kakuma refugee camp with 12% of all admissions coming from the host community members. This translates to 107 consultations per clinician per day in Kakuma camp.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- There is inadequate Diagnostic and Intervention Medical Equipment, which has resulted in a lack of basic service equipment such as X-ray machines, ultrasound equipment and incubators in the camp facilities that are necessary to increase quality of care and reduce referral for basic services.
- There is inadequate qualified staff with a clinician to patient ratio of 1:86 compared to UNHCR/WHO standard of 1:50. This leads to over-reliance on unqualified auxiliary staff to offer medical treatment and therefore compromising on quality of health services offered.

Working in partnership

UNHCR continues to work closely with the Government of Kenya through the office of the Deputy County Commissioner (DCC), Turkana County Government, the Refugee Affairs Secretariat (RAS), and partners to ensure support to refugees and asylum seekers. Monthly Inter-Agency meetings chaired by UNHCR and RAS continue to be held including meetings with refugee representatives in the camp and settlement.

Financial Information

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