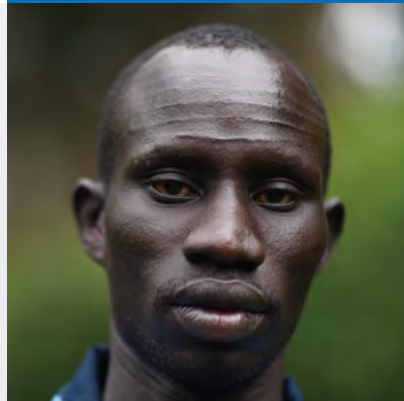




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The UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) is mandated to protect refugees and to seek durable solutions.



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Olympics & Refugees



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The laurel wreath symbolizes UNHCR's mandate given by the United Nations General Assembly



The person symbolizes persons of concern to UNHCR



Sheltering hands symbolizes UNHCR's commitment and efforts to protect refugees and persons of concern.

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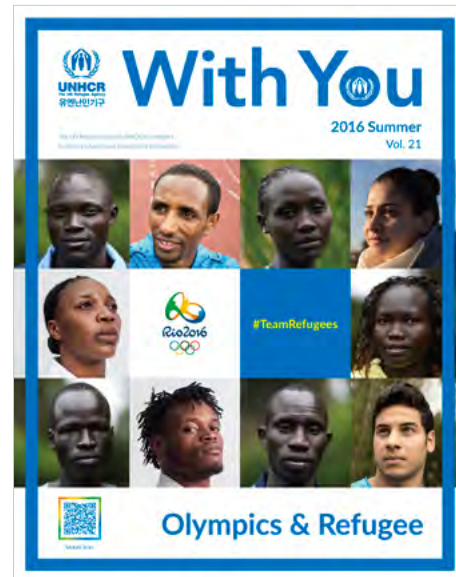
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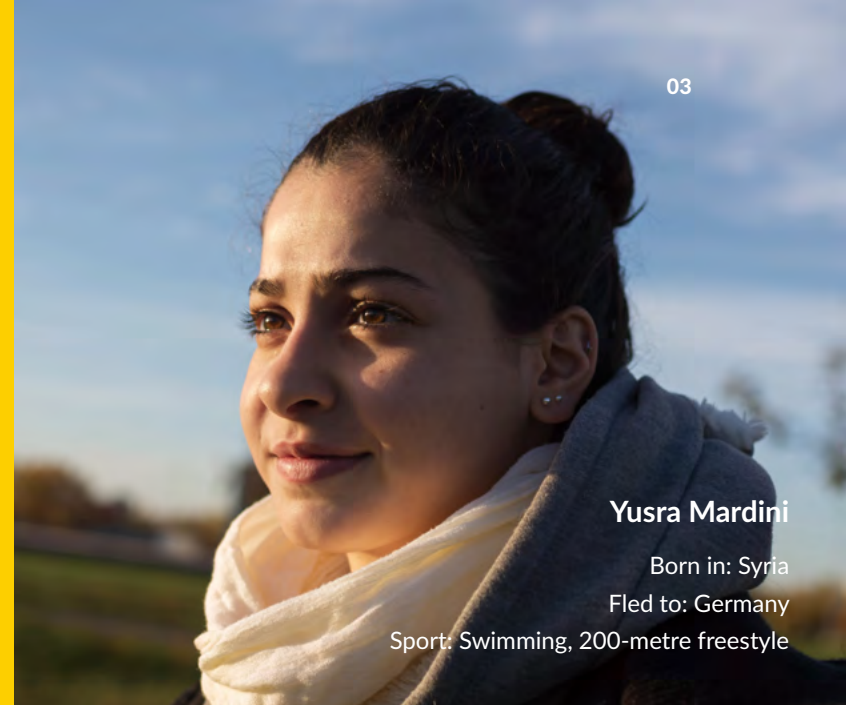
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Rio Olympics and Refugees, Team Refugees — Full of Hope

This coming August 5, the 31st Olympic Games will be held in Brazil's harbor city, Rio de Janeiro. What makes the 2016 Summer Olympics unique are the people who will be competing in the Games.



Yusra Mardini

Born in: Syria

Fled to: Germany

Sport: Swimming, 200-metre freestyle



Yolande Mabika

Born in: Democratic Republic of Congo

Fled to: Brazil

Sport: Judo

"I got separated from my family and used to cry a lot. I started with judo to have a better life. Judo never gave me money, but it gave me a strong heart."

— Yolande Mabika, Judoka, Refugee Olympic Athletes Team



Paulo Amotun Lokoro

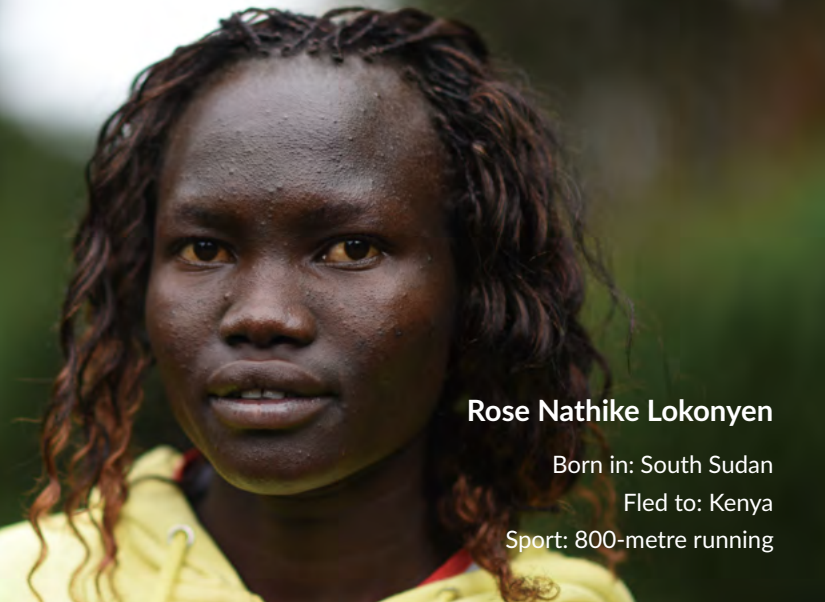
Born in: South Sudan

Fled to: Kenya

Sport: 1,500-metre running

"Before I came here, I did not even have training shoes."

— Paulo, Athlete, Refugee Olympic Athletes Team



Rose Nathike Lokonyen

Born in: South Sudan
Fled to: Kenya
Sport: 800-metre running

“I will just work hard and prove myself. Maybe if I succeed I can come back and conduct a race that can promote peace, and bring people together.”

— Rose, Athlete,
Refugee Olympic Athletes Team

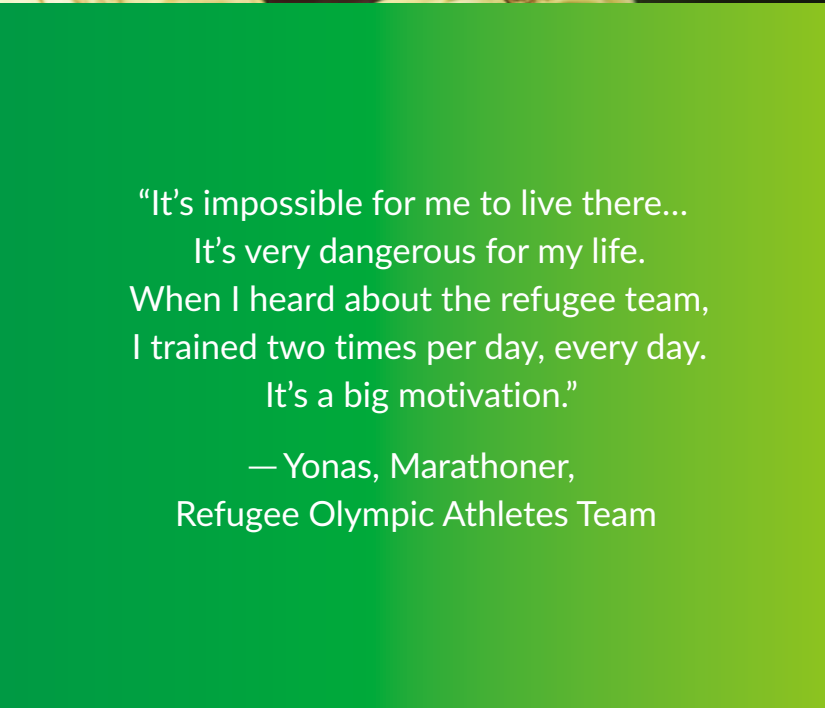


Yusra Mardini

Born in: Syria
Fled to: Germany
Sport: Swimming, 200-metre freestyle

“I want to represent all the refugees because I want to show everyone that, after the pain, after the storm, comes calm days.”

— Yusra, Swimmer,
Refugee Olympic Athletes Team



“It’s impossible for me to live there... It’s very dangerous for my life. When I heard about the refugee team, I trained two times per day, every day. It’s a big motivation.”

— Yonas, Marathoner,
Refugee Olympic Athletes Team



Yonas Kinde

Born in: Ethiopia
Fled to: Luxembourg
Sport: Marathon

Yusra’s Story

Nine months ago when situation turned for worse back in Syria, Yusra and her sister Sarah crammed with other 20 people on a flimsy vessel. When they just reached the open water, their hope for better future seemed to vanish when the engine died and the inflatable dinghy began taking on water. However, Yusra and Sarah, who were trained swimmers, slipped into the cold sea and started to kick the dark water behind them, pushing the boat. Although they were frozen and exhausted, they took strength from their determination to not let anyone die. Two other passengers joined them in the water to help. Miraculously, the disabled boat was washed up on the Greek island of Lesbos.

Upon arriving at Lesbos, the sisters set off on their journey to Germany where they hoped to rebuild their lives and were guaranteed asylum there. Today, Yusra is striving to reach her dreams at the pool in Berlin’s Olympic Stadium.

“I think after the war stops I will go back with experiences, with everything, and I will teach everyone what I had here in Germany.”

Yusra is one among many refugees who had to flee their homes because of war. However, today she is a heroine who has saved people’s lives from danger and is holding firm onto strands of hope in the face of difficulties. Her country’s future may be bleak, but Yusra continues to train for her day at the Olympics.



Rami Anis

Born in: Syria
Fled to: Belgium
Sport: Swimming,
100-metre butterfly

“The bag I took had two jackets, two t-shirts, two trousers — It was a small bag. I thought I would be in Turkey for a couple of months and then return to my country.”

— Rami, Swimmer,
Refugee Olympic Athletes Team



Hanan Dacka

Born in: Syria
Fled to: Brazil
Age: 12

“By carrying the Olympic Torch, people from all over the world will know that refugees are real people, and that we can do positive things.”

— Hanan, Syrian refugee, Olympic torch-bearer

“I dreamed of competing in the Olympics Games and today I am here and I will carry the Olympic flame.”

— Ibrahim, Syrian refugee, Olympic torch-bearer

#TeamRefugees

Rio Olympics and Refugees, The Leap of Hope



“Their participation in the Olympics is a tribute to the courage and perseverance of all refugees in overcoming adversity and building a better future for themselves and their families. UNHCR stands with them and with all refugees.”

— Filippo Grandi,
UN High Commissioner for Refugees

Team Refugee Olympic Athletes

For the first time, Team Refugee Olympic Athletes (ROA) will compete at the upcoming Olympic Games just like other 1,100 participating athletes. ROA was created by the International Olympics Committee (IOC) to bring attention to the worldwide refugee crisis. On June 3, 2016, IOC announced the selection of 10 refugees who will be part of Team Refugee Olympic Athletes to compete in the upcoming Olympics in August. The team includes two Syrian swimmers, two judokas from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, a marathoner from Ethiopia and five middle-distance runners from South Sudan. At the opening ceremony the team will march right behind the Olympic flag before host team Brazil.

“This will be a symbol of hope for all the refugees in our world, and will make the world better aware of the magnitude of this crisis.”

— Thomas Bach, IOC President

The Olympic Torch, Flame of Hope

The second factor that makes the Olympics this year unique is the refugees who are participating in the torch relay. The Rio Flame was lit on April 21 in Olympia, Greece. It will reach the Maracana Stadium on 5 August on the day of the opening ceremony after the 95-day journey to the Olympic cauldron. About 12,000 people will be participating in the relay, and so far, two refugees have carried the Olympic torch. Among them are Ibrahim, a swimmer who lost one of his legs during the war in Syria, and Hanan, a twelve-year-old Syrian girl.

Please send warm cheers for the ten members of Team Refugee Olympics Athletes and the refugees who bore the Olympic torch!

#TeamRefugees

Rio Olympics and Latin America

There are refugees living in Latin America, including Brazil where the Rio Olympics will be held. UNHCR is protecting and assisting many persons of concern (PoC) including internally displaced persons (IDPs) throughout Latin America.



Latin America and Refugee

Population	Over 600 million
Number of UNHCR's Persons of Concern	About 7 million
Major Refugee-Producing Country	Colombia, about 6.5 million
Major Reasons Why Refugees Flee Their Country	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Conflict between the government and armed forces — Trans-national organized crime, drug smuggling and trafficking — Natural disasters

2015 Emergency Response

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) is a specialized UN agency that has an emergency response system capable of providing protection and assistance for up to 600,000 people within 72 hours. Thanks to your support, UNHCR was able to provide protection and assistance to millions of refugees around the world in 2015. From providing emergency relief in Nepal to helping four million Syrian refugees fleeing from the war, your support made all of UNHCR's emergency operations possible.

1 Syria and its neighboring countries

- The biggest humanitarian and refugee crisis of our time
- PoCs¹: Over 4.3 million registered refugees. In 2015 alone, over 1.6 million refugees were newly registered.
- 75% of the refugee population are women and children

2 Nepal

- The worst earthquake to hit Nepal in the last 80 years
- Over 200,000 houses were destroyed and over 2.8 million people were displaced
- Emergency aid such as 41,500 plastic sheets and 8,000 solar lanterns were delivered within the first 24 hours.

¹ PoCs: Persons of Concern
² IDPs: Internally Displaced Persons

3 Iraq

- PoCs: Over 3.2 million
- Since January 2014, tents and basic essentials were delivered to over 1 million people

5 Central African Republic

- PoCs: More than 450,000 refugees residing in four neighboring countries and 447,000 IDPs²
- In 2015, through protection monitoring, UNHCR helped over 280,000 IDPs

6 Yemen

- Nearly 1 out of 10 Yemenis seeking refuge elsewhere in the country since the escalation of the crisis in March 2015
- more than 150,000 people in Yemen reached with emergency relief items since March

7 Refugee Crisis in Europe

- In 2015, over 1 million refugees and migrants crossed the ocean and arrived on the European shores
- As part of the emergency response, UNHCR deployed over 200 of its core staff and short-term experts to the field
- Since the beginning of the refugee crisis in Europe, over 320,000 blankets were delivered



*More details on UNHCR's emergency operation activities can be found through scanning the QR code on the right.

Emergency Response for Ecuador Earthquake

In 2016, UNHCR continues to respond quickly to emergencies. Last April, a massive earthquake in Ecuador killed and injured many. The quake hit the Northern Muisne area, where a lot of refugees and UNHCR's PoCs live. Furthermore, Ecuador is the biggest refugee-hosting country in Latin America and is a home to 200,000 Colombian refugees.



Emergency Aid Update

With your support, UNHCR was able to quickly deliver basic essentials and services to Ecuador.



April 16 The earthquake shook Ecuador

April 20 UNHCR's emergency airlift arrived in Ecuador



April 22 Emergency aid distribution began (900 tents, 15,000 sleeping mats, 18,000 repellent-impregnated mosquito nets, 7,000 plastic sheets, 6,100 solar lanterns, 7,000 water bottles and kitchen sets)

A Refugee's Story

Thanks to your help, Mera, a refugee in Ecuador was able to receive a much needed tent in time!



View Mera's Video

여러분의 도움이 없었다면, 우리는 아무것도 가진 것 없이 길에서 지내야 했을 거예요

"It was so scary. A piece of cement nearly fell on both my children. The house was on two floors and everything fell down and many people died. We were in need of a UNHCR tent and it arrived. Thank God, and thank you for coming all the way here to help us now that we need it the most."

— Paola Mera, Earthquake Survivor at Ecuador

Thank you for restoring hope for Mera's family!

*If you send a photo of the completed donation form (on pg. 15) via text message(1666-5147), you can provide protection and assistance to more refugees in emergencies.

Naveed Hussain

New Representative of UNHCR Korea

“They were forced to flee their homes from war, conflict and persecution. But please don’t forget that they were once just like you and me.”



Naveed Hussain, Representative of UNHCR Korea, gives a speech at the Refugee Film Festival celebrating the World Refugee Day last June © UNHCR

Last May, With You sat down with the new representative of UNHCR Korea, Naveed Hussain.

Q1. Please introduce yourself to UNHCR Korea's donors and partners.

Hello, donors and partners of UNHCR Korea! My name is Naveed Hussain. It is my pleasure to meet you all through With You newsletter.

After having studied at the Quaid-i-Azam University in Islamabad, Pakistan, University of Leeds and University of Oxford in the United Kingdom, I started my career with the UN in 1989 and joined UNHCR in 1993. And this is my fourth office where I take the role as a representative.

Before coming to the Seoul Office, I was the Representative in UNHCR Offices in Yemen(2011-2013), Bosnia-Herzegovina(2007-2011), and Georgia(2004-2007) after having worked as a Senior Programme Coordination Officer(mainly in humanitarian assistance program including food, agriculture, health, shelter, education, community services) in Albania (1999), at UNHCR Headquarters in Geneva(1997-1998), and Bosnia-Herzegovina(1993-1996). I also worked at different UN agencies including UN World Food Programme(1991-1992) and UN Development Programme(1989-1991).

Q2. After having worked in many different operations for over 20 years, do you have any memorable episodes to share or any unforgettable refugees you met while working for UNHCR?

Among many experiences, I remember accompanying the UN Secretary General to receive the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to United Nations in 2001.

Other than that, one of the most unforgettable refugees I met while working for UNHCR is a girl from Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. In 1993, a friend of mine asked me to help a little girl who was 4 or 5 years old then. She was sick and her family did not have any money to take care of her. Only UNHCR and UN staff could go in and out of the city at the time. Therefore, I asked a colleague and a friend of mine to give her family some money and food.

I forgot all about it until I met the girl again. When I returned to Bosnia-Herzegovina after about 11 years as the representative of UNHCR Office, my friend who had asked me to help the girl invited me to her house for lunch. There, I saw a young girl of age about 20 years who happened to be the little girl that I had helped. I was very touched to meet her after 15 years of that incident which I had even forgotten. She had fully recovered and survived through what had happened in Bosnia-Herzegovina in all those years.



Internally displaced persons from Srebrenica receiving food aid from UN forces © UNHCR / E. Dagnino / July 1995

Q3. As a UNHCR staff, when was your most rewarding and most difficult time?

The most difficult yet the most rewarding time was when I was the head of UNHCR team to deal with the humanitarian crisis created by the fall of Srebrenica in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In July 1995, the Srebrenica enclave fell to the Serbian army who separated most men including teenagers from women. They killed men and boys, and expelled up to 30,000 women, children and old people to a territory which was controlled by the Bosnian government recognized by the UN.

Srebrenica was an enclave besieged by the Serb army which was controlling large part of Bosnia-Herzegovina. This was an enclave where we used to provide assistance to people with air-drops and aid convoys. People were confined to a small town and were regularly shelled. There was no way to run away, since there were mountains behind and a straight road ahead of them. Srebrenica is a place where the biggest genocide happened in Europe after the Second World War. About 8,000 Muslim men and boys were murdered.

There, UNHCR helped receive the women, children and elderly. I was right there, receiving them, in a place called Tuzla in 1995. Those who arrived outside the UN office looked so weak and fragile that one could count their bones. Since their loved ones including brothers, husbands, fathers had been taken away, they were so traumatized and worried about what could happen to them. As the head of the team, I initially thought that it would be very hard to save lives and that many would die. My colleagues and I worked day and night, and at the end, I was happy that we were able to save lives.

Then, when I came to Korea, I happened to meet a Korean judge who was member of ICTY(International Crime Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia) which was set up for the trial of Bosnian Serb leaders including Radovan Karadzic, responsible for the genocide of Srebrenica. He was found guilty of committing genocide and crimes against humanity. Though delayed, justice was finally served. And after 21 years since the genocide took place, I met someone who was part of the tribunal punishing Radovan Karadzic. I didn't expect to see him under the same roof. This was an extremely emotional moment for me.



Muslim internally displaced persons from Srebrenica lining up to receive aids from air base in Tuzla © UNHCR / E. Dagnino / July 1995

Q4. How would you tell the story of refugees to the donors and partners of UNHCR Korea?

Many Koreans may not know much about refugees and displacement. Only a few will remember the very dark experiences the Korean people had to go through during the Korean War, in which tens of thousands of people fled bombing and fighting and became displaced. Unfortunately, war and displacement is still going on in other parts of the world even at this moment.

Today, there are over 60 million displaced persons globally, the highest since the Second World War. Facing with the unprecedented number, I would like to remind ourselves that refugees are not just faceless statistics – they are people with real need, just like you and me. They were living a normal life like all of us - working for the family as a father, taking care of their sibling as a sister and brother, and studying for the future as a promising student. However, all of a sudden, they lost everything including their families, house, and education, and their lives are shattered. They were forced to flee their homes from war, conflict and persecution. But please don't forget that they were once just like you and me.

Q5. Lastly, are there any last words for UNHCR Korea's donors and partners?

Dear donors and partners, I would like to deliver my sincere gratitude for your continuous support and contributions for refugees around the world. As UNHCR's work depends entirely on your voluntary contributions, each one of you is playing a significant role in saving lives and providing safety and future for refugees.

However, the resources to respond to ever increasing needs are highly insufficient. The international community is scrambling to respond but every new crisis clearly shows that international humanitarian system has reached its limits. The current situation where less than 10 countries host more than 80% of the world's refugees is intolerable and cannot continue.

Please remember that it is your consistent support and contributions that make refugees dream of their future and step forward. It has only been a few months since I assumed my position as a UNHCR's country representative here in the Republic of Korea, but I am looking forward to building close relationships with donors and partners in Korea. I hope you will continue to support the UNHCR's work in protecting refugees. Thank you.

*Genocide of Srebrenica: The Serbian forces under the command of Mladić committed genocide on 11 July 1995 against some 8,000 Muslims in Srebrenica, Bosnia-Herzegovina, an area declared "safe" by the UN. International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia(ICTY) and International Court of Justice(ICJ) have found this killing to be a genocide.

UNHCR Korea News

UNHCR Launches Global Shelter Campaign

On May 18, UNHCR headquarters officially launched "Global Shelter Campaign" to protect and assist refugees around the world. Under the slogan "Nobody Left Outside," UNHCR aims to raise private funds to provide and improve shelter for 2 million refugees. The amount of funds needed for the 2016 Global Shelter Campaign is USD 724 million and as of June 2016, UNHCR still needs to raise USD 500 million.

UNHCR Korea will be participating in the Shelter Campaign for the second half of this year. We are inviting the public to create a Korean slogan for "Nobody Left Outside," that conveys the message that no refugee should be excluded from survival and reconstruction of life. To ensure more refugees could live healthy in a secure, safe place, please send UNHCR your amazing ideas via a text message(1666-5147, Subject: "2016 Summer/ Name/ Address") by the end of July. UNHCR Korea will send a small gift of gratitude to the selected participants.



2016 World Refugee Day, 2nd Korea Refugee Film Festival

On June 18, UNHCR Korea and the NGO Network for refugees hosted the second Korea Refugee Film Festival. Naveed Hussain, the representative of UNHCR Korea, delivered opening remarks and wished the Film Festival a great success, while calling for support for refugees and persons of concern around the world. A UNHCR Korea supporter, Soy, who is an actress and singer, performed for the opening of the festival. Along with 'Hope Short Lived', a documentary on three refugees and IDPs that the Goodwill Ambassador Jung Woo-Sung met during his 2015 mission to South Sudan, 'Please Answer Me', 'Mussa', and 'Dheepan' were also screened. Through a discussion session, the audience had the opportunity to talk about the difficulties refugees are facing around the world today.



Public Briefing: A Survey Report on Asylum Procedures at Ports of Entry in Korea

On May 26, UNHCR Korea hosted a public briefing of the survey report on asylum procedures at ports of entry in Korea, titled "Korean Airports, and the Refugees Confined within the Borders," together with Refugee Assistance Network and Korean Bar Association. About 90 people from legal groups, government, non-governmental organizations, academia and diplomatic missions attended. At the briefing, participants discussed the current asylum application process at the ports of entry, problems in the current procedure and processing standards, and human rights issues in treatment of asylum seekers in the reception area.



The Role of the Judiciary in Asylum and Other International Protection Law in Asia

From June 10 to 11, UNHCR Korea hosted an international conference, "the Role of the Judiciary in Asylum and Other International Protection Law in Asia" together with the International Association of Refugee Law Judges(IARLJ) and Korean Bar Association. Over 200 participants included Michael Kirby, former chairman of Commission of Inquiry(COI) and former justice of Australian Supreme Court; Kwon O-Gon Kwon, former deputy head of International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia(ICTY); Kim Myung-Su, Chief of Chuncheon District Court; and Lee Jin-Man, Chief Judge of Seoul Administrative Court as well as Korean and international judges, lawyers, UNHCR staff, Ministry of Justice's Nationality and Refugee Division officials, and non-governmental organizations staff. The participants discussed a wide range of refugee-related issues and find ways to work together.

Academic Forum Celebrating the 3rd Anniversary of the Enforcement of the Refugee Act

On June 23, UNHCR Korea and the Ministry Justice held an academic forum celebrating the 3rd anniversary of the enforcement of the Refugee Act. The forum was organized by Sangmyung University, International Unity Network, Korea International Migration Studies Association, Korea Association of Immigration Policy and Administration, and Korean Migration Law Association. The forum was attended by 200 people, including the Commissioner of Korea Immigration Service, and provided a place to take another step forward towards revision and improvement of the Act.



UNIQLO Delivers Second-hand Clothes to Refugee Camps in Rwanda

In May, a global SPA clothing brand UNIQLO (Fast Retailing Co. Ltd) and UNHCR visited refugee camps in Rwanda. A group of UNIQLO and UNHCR staff went to Gihembe and Mahama Camps in Rwanda, delivering 540,000 pieces of clothing collected from the Recycle Campaign to the refugees. More clothes will be delivered to 150,000 refugees in need. UNIQLO, a global partner of UNHCR, has delivered 15 million pieces of clothing to refugees in over 40 countries for the last ten years through the Recycle Campaign.



Refugee Protection Campaign at Paju Premium Outlet (Shinsegae Simon Store)

Throughout the month of June, UNHCR Korea held outreach events on refugee protection from Fridays to Sundays at Shinsegae Simon's Paju Premium Outlet. Visitors could take part in a wide range of activities such as trying out virtual reality of the Zadari refugee camp, taking a look at items used in refugee camps such as birth kits, water bottles and tents, and checking out the photo exhibition. Through the outreach events, over 3,200 visitors had an opportunity to learn about the life in refugee camps and understand the difficulties the refugees face everyday.



This Summer, Meet UNHCR at KidZania!

From July 1 to August 31, UNHCR will be at a work experience theme park, KidZania located at Jamsil, to give visitors an opportunity to experience refugee protection activities first-hand. Children can get a chance to participate in our health promotion program for refugees with the actual birth kits* used in refugee camps. We look forward to seeing you there.

***Birth Kit:** UNHCR provides birth kits to help refugee mothers who have to give birth in unsanitary environments without basic medical support. Birth kits contain plastic sheets, cotton, disposable gloves, sterilized scalpel, soap, and directions on delivering a baby.



"Sharing Sweets" with Krispy Kreme Doughnuts

Since April, UNHCR has been part of the "Sharing Sweets" event with Krispy Kreme Doughnuts twice a month. On designated dates each month, Krispy Kreme Doughnuts customers can get another free box of donuts when they purchase one original glazed dozen. With each box, 100 KRW will be donated to UNHCR's drinking water project for refugee camps.

— **Event dates:** 2016. 4. -2017. 3. (twice a month)
— **Event venue:** Krispy Kreme Doughnuts stores in Korea

*In July, the events will be held on July 13 and 24. More details on dates and participating stores are available on UNHCR Korea's blog(blog.naver.com/unchr_korea).



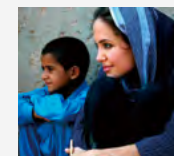
Twice the Sharing for Refugees! Shinhan Card Arum-in 1:1 Matching Issue Donation

UNHCR and Shinhan Card are running the 1:1 Matching Issue Donation Campaign for refugees. Collected in the "Arum-in Issue Donation" donation box on Shinhan Card's corporate social responsibility website, the amount of money donated by the customers will be matched by Shinhan Card, doubling the donation the customers give for refugees. Anybody who uses Shinhan Card can easily participate by donating points or making payments with credit/debit/gift card. This campaign will run until September 30.

— **Shinhan Card:** arumin.shinhancard.com, 1588-7000
— **KB Kookmin Card:** www.kbcard.com, 1588-1688

Displaced, exposed to danger at most dire times,

Help refugees!



Thank you for your support!

Gwanggo100 — Comedian Yoo Se-Yoon, CEO of Gwanggo100, held a bazaar to sell his belongings and donated all the proceeds from the event.

School · Student Donor — Middle and High School Student Union Council from Gigyegang Church/ Youth Union from Dasarang Church/ Global Vision Christian School/ SIS Canada/ Department of Climate and Environment from Korea Graduate School of Life & Environmental Science/ Students from Gilstudy Academy/ Second grade class 2 from Youngpa Girls High School/ Yukminkwan High School · Munmak High School · Wonju High School/ Ewha Girls Foreign Language High School/ VANK from Changwon Jungang Girls High School/ Third grade classes 1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10 and 12 from Cheonan Ssangyong High School/ Department of Applied Music from Hanyang University

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UNHCR Sponsors Reuters Photo Exhibition

Meet Dramas of Our World, Refugees

UNHCR Korea is sponsoring the Reuters Photo Exhibition co-hosted by the Reuters and the Hankyoreh Newspaper. Reuters, which has been recording diverse aspects of the world for 160 years as one of the top three news agencies in the world, holds the photo exhibition 'REUTERS, Photo Exhibition: Our World Now' from June 25 to September 25 at the Hangaram Art Museum of Seoul Arts Center. This grand scale exhibition displaying major photos by Reuters, presents for the first time in the world carefully selected 440 photos including photos of refugees from conflicts areas around the world, from over 13 million photos in its archive. There will be six sections in the exhibition – Reuters Classic, Emotion, Unique, Travel on Earth, Reality, and Spotlight – and you will find 20 some photos of refugees at the Reality section.



A Syrian refugee kisses his daughter as he walks through a rainstorm towards Greece's border with Macedonia, near the Greek village of Idomeni. Like the man in the photo, most of the people flooding into Europe are refugees fleeing violence and persecution in their home countries who have a legal right to seek asylum.
© Yannis Behrakis / September 10, 2015



A dinghy overcrowded with Syrian refugees drifts in the Aegean Sea between Turkey and Greece after its motor broke down off the Greek island of Kos. By May 2016, more than 200,000 refugees and migrants fled to Europe through Mediterranean Sea, Aegean Sea and etc. In this attempt more than 2,000 refugees and migrants have died.
© Yannis Behrakis / August 11, 2015



Syrian refugees take "selfies" moments after arriving on an overcrowded dinghy at a beach on the Greek island of Kos, after crossing a part of the Aegean Sea from Turkey. UNHCR is continuing its cooperation with Greek government to manage and support Mediterranean islands where a lot of refugees and migrants continue to arrive.
© Yannis Behrakis / August 9, 2015



An ethnic Albanian woman feeds her baby as she and another refugees, displaced by the war in Kosovo, are allowed to enter Macedonia in the mountainous region. More than 2,000 Kosovo refugees entered Macedonia after crossing the mountains in south Kosovo overnight and were later allowed to enter Macedonia after UNHCR officials put pressure on the Macedonian government. © Yannis Behrakis / March 30, 1999

Source: Reuters Photo Exhibition Office

*For more details about the photo exhibition, scan the QR code or visit www.reutersdrama.com

*Send us a photo taken at the Reuters Photo Exhibition photo zone to 1666-5147 with '2016 Summer Photo Exhibition/ Name/ Address.' UNHCR Korea will send a small gift of gratitude to selected participants.



"We Stand Together with Refugees" #WithRefugees Campaign



They lived an ordinary life dreaming of the future. They are someone's father, mother, children and siblings, just like us.

Scan the QR code for Solaf's story, a 9-year-old Syrian girl learning taekwondo!



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Do you want to use the existing donation account? Yes No — If "yes," you need to indicate only the type of campaign and the donation amount.

*For a one-off donation, the amount will be withdrawn only once.

Bank _____ Account Number _____

Name of Account Holder _____ Date of Birth of Account Holder _____

Select Campaign Syria Emergency Worldwide Emergency — Europe, Iraq, South Sudan, Central African Republic and more.

- Donation Amount**
- With 1,000,000 KRW, you can provide five refugee families with tents and safe shelters(once)
 - With 300,000 KRW, you can provide four refugee women with trainings needed for their livelihood and independence in the future(once)
 - With 100,000 KRW, you can provide one refugee child with primary education for their future(once)
 - I will donate 30,000 KRW every month I will donate 10,000 KRW every month
 - Other(regular one-off) _____ KRW

These are just some of the examples of how your donations can be used. UNHCR will make use of your donation in the most efficient and appropriate manner for refugees around the world in line with the demand and funding status of each region. For more details, please refer to the summer edition of "With You."

— If you are an existing donor who is making a one-off donation, the one-off donation will be made on top of your current donation. If the donation agreement form is received by UNHCR Korea after your regular withdrawal date, the one-off donation will be processed in the next calendar month.

— If the amount was not withdrawn successfully due to the insufficient balance in the account or any other reasons, one more attempt will be made either on the 25th of the same month(withdrawal on the 10th) or on the 5th of the next month(withdrawal on 20th/25th).

— Individual(including sole proprietors) and corporate donors can receive a donation receipt in accordance with the Income Tax Act and the Corporate Tax Act of the Republic of Korea.

I hereby consent to the collection of personal information and bank account information that have been indicated above for the purposes of receiving services for donors.

_____ Year _____ Month _____ Day Applicant _____ (Signature)

Your helping hands are bringing big changes, thank you for your support!

Korean Crossword Puzzle

Rio Olympics and Refugees, How Much Do I know?

Send us a picture of your answers via text message to 1666-5147 with '2016 Summer Edition Quiz/ Name/ Address (ex. 2016 Summer Quiz/ Gil-dong Hong/ 6, Mugyo-ro, Jongno-gu, Seoul, Korea)' before the end of July, and UNHCR Korea will send a small gift of gratitude to selected participants.

*For some hints, please refer to pages 4-7 in this newsletter!



Across

- ① Capital of Brazil
- ③ Nationality of refugees who have participated in the Olympic Torch Relay for the 2016 Summer Olympics
- ④ Name of the city where the 2016 Summer Olympics will be held
- ⑥ Name of the refugee girl who will be competing in the 200-metre free-style swimming
- ⑦ Name of the 12-year-old refugee girl who participated in the Olympic torch relay in Brazil

Down

- ② Another name for a region in the Americas once controlled by the Latin people. The region includes countries such as Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil, and is also referred to as Central and South America
- ⑤ Name of the refugee who is participating in the Olympic torch relay instead of competing in the Games because he lost one of his legs during the civil war in Syria
- ⑥ The Korean name for the "United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees"

Answer for the last Spot the Difference

Thank you for those who participated!

