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The UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) is the United Nations organization with a mandate to protect refugees and seek durable solutions for them.



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UNHCR(United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)



A laurel wreath symbolizes UNHCR is mandated 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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6-month-old South Sudanese refugee, Nyalet Deng, is being screened for malnutrition at a refugee camp in Uganda. There are currently about 2 million South Sudanese refugees in neighboring countries such as Uganda, 86 percent of whom are women and children. 270,000 South Sudanese children are suffering from acute malnutrition due to prolonged conflict and drought. © UNHCR/F.Noy

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#WithRefugees

20 June, World Refugee Day



Take action now
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The United Nations World Refugee Day is observed every year on June 20. Since the 50th anniversary of the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees in 2001, June 20 has been celebrated worldwide as the World Refugee Day. On this day, the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) hosts various events to raise awareness of the plight of refugees and to encourage the international community to take interest in and support for refugees around the world.

In 2016, UNHCR launched the #WithRefugees campaign and petition to celebrate the World Refugee Day. To ensure that all refugee children around the world receive education, all refugees secure sustainable livelihood through employment, and all refugee families live in safe shelter, join us now #WithRefugees.

“Learning makes me happy.”

- Myanmar refugee Shamshidah -

Rohingya refugee Shamshidah from Myanmar is beating the odds to get schooling - she went to school for the first time at the age of 14. Every minute in school is a joy for Shamshidah, whose opportunity in education was taken away for many years.

#WithRefugees campaign works towards adoption of a global compact on refugees in 2018. You can join us now by scanning the QR code in the upper right corner.



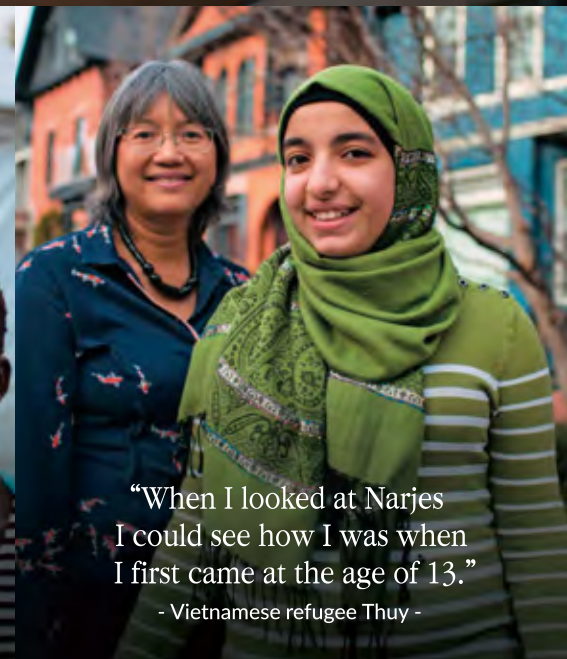
“The fastest way to build a relationship is through food.”

- Syrian refugee Abu -



“I came alone, and I met Joann at the emergency shelter on the first night. I made them food, and now I take care of them.”

- South Sudanese refugee Joyce -



“When I looked at Narjes I could see how I was when I first came at the age of 13.”

- Vietnamese refugee Thuy -

Abu fled Syria with his wife to escape from violence and conflict and had to leave everything behind including his own restaurant. Settling in Malaysia has not been easy for him, but Abu is now making an active contribution to the local culture through food.

Joyce herself lives the life of a refugee, having fled the conflict at home in South Sudan. On her first night at the shelter, she met Joann and Joann's sister, two South Sudanese refugee children who lost their parents to war. Joyce decided to take the girls under her wings. In spite of difficult circumstances, they take things day by day as a family with each other's support, living in a refugee camp in Uganda.

Thuy left Vietnam when she was little and resettled in Canada. She now helps other refugees arriving in Canada. As a friend and a mentor who understands the life of a refugee better than anyone else, Thuy helps people like Syrian refugee Narjes to have courage and build a new life in Canada.

#Refugees and Health

Dreaming of a Healthy Life in the Face of Violence and Disease

Malaria, malnutrition, measles, diarrhea, and respiratory infections. What do these mean to refugees? They are the leading causes of mortality among refugee children under the age of five living in developing countries. Refugees who have escaped bombs and bullets are now facing another challenge — health risks. The health of refugee children, who take up more than half of the total refugee population, is under threat.

Violence, Refugees and Health

Refugees who have fled home to escape from violence, conflict, and persecution, have to live in an insecure and unsafe environment. When they experience mental or physical trauma during the war or while fleeing, it is often difficult to receive immediate medical attention and support. In rapidly occurring, large-scale refugee situations or in areas that became densely populated as a result of conflict, there is a high risk of outbreaks.

Refugees and Health in Numbers



560,902

Number of Syrian refugees who received primary health care during the first quarter of 2017 (11 percent of the target demand achieved)



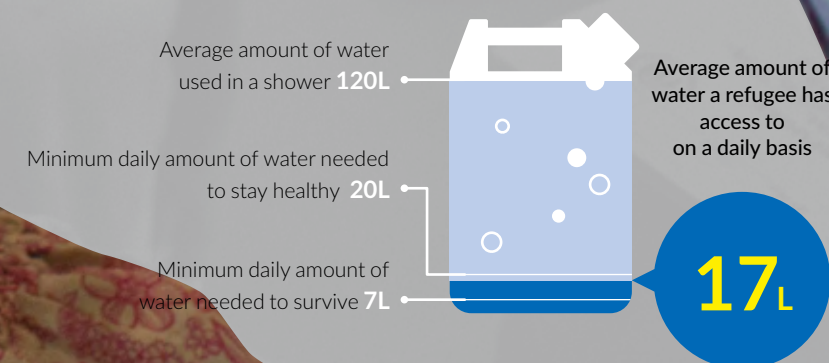
15-20%

Percentage of refugees experiencing mental health problems due to traumas related to war and violence



20 million

Number of refugees at risk of famine in Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan and Yemen





Protecting the health of refugees

Protecting the health of those forced to flee is a major concern to UNHCR. The 1951 Refugee Convention states that all refugees should enjoy access to public health services equivalent to that of the host population, while everyone has the right under international law to the highest standards of physical and mental health.

Health and nutrition programmes are delivered with an emphasis on primary health care and support for secondary hospital care. Our health care interventions are based on needs, risks and vulnerabilities, which are determined by health and nutrition partners and/or UNHCR staffs. With the goal of protecting the health of refugees worldwide, UNHCR provides protection and services to refugees and other persons of concern in four major related sectors.

1 Quality Public Healthcare

UNHCR provides primary healthcare that is essential to living a healthy life by offering vaccination, professional treatment, emergency medical attention, and medical supplies such as mosquito nets. It also supports refugees to have access to healthcare services of the hosting nations. This strategy not only is cost-efficient but also encourages peaceful coexistence, recovery and sustainability between the refugee and local communities. Along with physical medical attention, counseling and recreational activities for those who suffer from serious mental trauma due to conflict, war and persecution help them overcome the pain of the past and live a life of happiness and security.

2 Reproductive Health and HIV/AIDS

With your support, UNHCR works in all aspects to improve access to maternal and newborn health services as well as HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment services. In particular, access to reproductive health services for refugee women and girls is of major concern to UNHCR. Emergency health services for the mother or the baby can drastically drop the mortality rate during or after the childbirth. Sex education for adults and youth can raise awareness of issues such as maternal health, family planning, sexual violence, female genital mutilation (FGM), sexually transmitted diseases (STD) and HIV/AIDS. These health care services are provided in accordance with international human right standards with the consideration of individual religion, moral virtues and cultural backgrounds.

3 Food Security and Nutrition Support

Malnutrition is one of the major causes of death among refugee children under five years of age in developing nations. Despite the fact that malnutrition-related diseases can be fully prevented, they are the culprits of millions of deaths annually. Food shortage can render people vulnerable to sexual violence and exploitation. Poor nutrition and inadequate intake of minerals and vitamins can interfere with the growth of children and seriously threaten people's health. In particular, it is essential that those suffering from chronic diseases maintain adequate nutrition in order to keep their immune system strong. Thus, UNHCR works with partner organizations to screen and treat malnutrition for refugee children by providing therapeutic and nutritional foods and to raise awareness of healthy diet.

“Refugees should enjoy access to health services equivalent to that of the host population.”

- 1951 Refugee Convention -



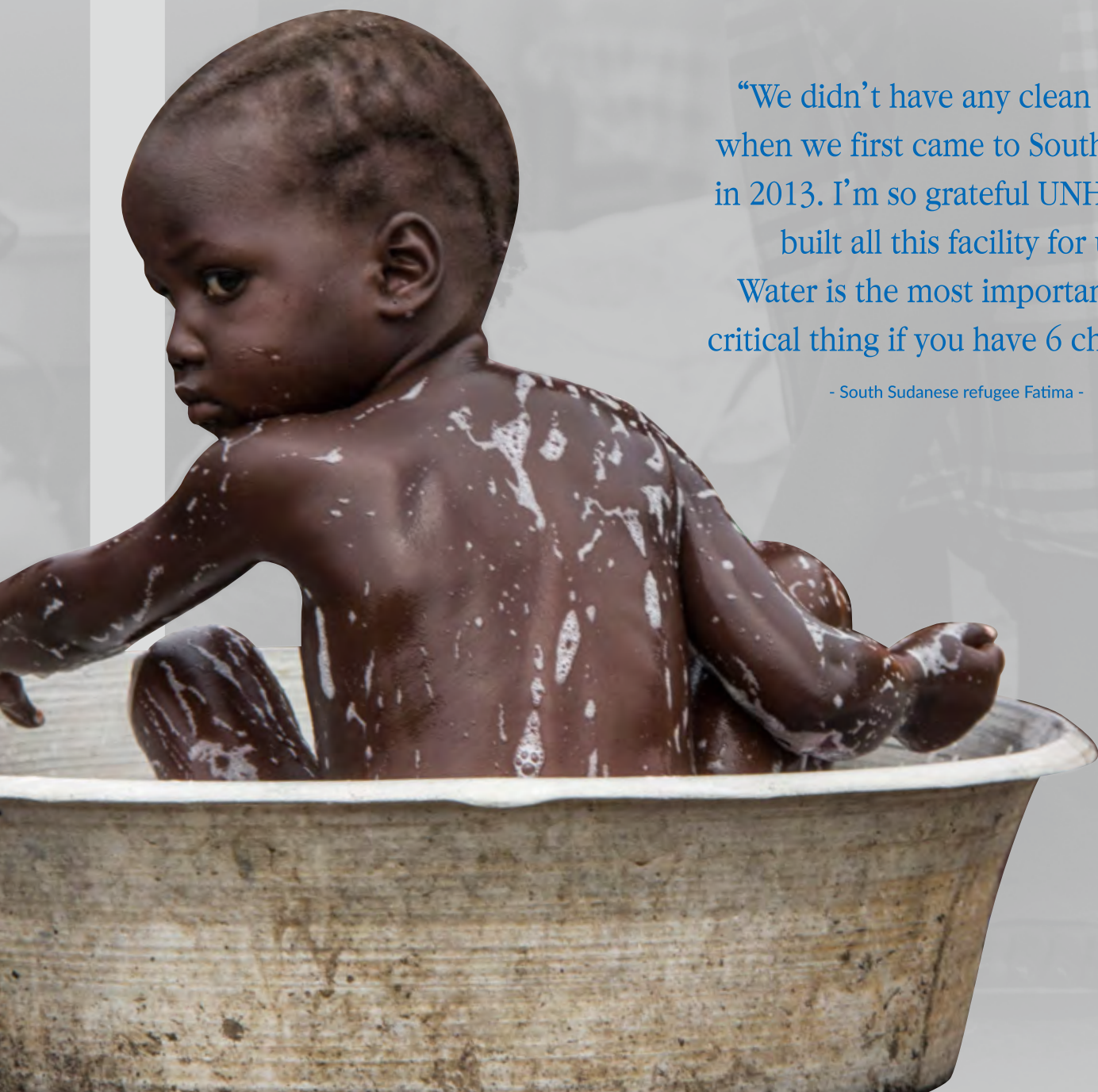
4 Clean Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Refugees fleeing home often lack access to clean water and adequate sanitation, a condition which threatens their health and survival. Those who are forced to drink contaminated water due to a lack of portable water are exposed to diseases such as cholera, dysentery, polio, hepatitis A, hepatitis E, all of which can be prevented with access to clean water and adequate sanitation.

Through WASH(Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) program, UNHCR works to provide access to adequate water and sanitation to millions of refugees living in refugee camps and in the urban area. Adequate access to clean water, sanitation, soap and feminine hygiene product is essential to preventing infection and outbreak of an epidemic. With your support, UNHCR provides these life-saving services to refugees around the world.

“We didn’t have any clean water when we first came to South Sudan in 2013. I’m so grateful UNHCR has built all this facility for us. Water is the most important and critical thing if you have 6 children.”

- South Sudanese refugee Fatima -



#Refugees and Health

Jena’s Story: A Chance at Life



“It was difficult to see Jena at the hospital. I felt hopeless.”

Thanks to your generous donation, UNHCR is making sure that babies like Jena receive the care they need at birth, so they can grow strong and healthy.

The Newest Addition to the Family

The birth of a child is a happy and exciting time for most families. For Syrian refugees Ahmed and Sumaiya, however, the birth of their second daughter Jena nearly ended in a tragedy. Jena’s parents met as refugees in Jordan after having separately fled the war in Syria. They got married and soon after gave birth to their first daughter, Farah. About a year ago, Jena came along.

1.8kg of Struggle for Life

Jena’s birth was not an easy one. Sumaiya had complications eight months into her pregnancy and had to have an emergency caesarean section. Sumaiya had to juggle her own recovery with concern for tiny Jena, who weighed only 1.8kg when she was born. Jena had to be hospitalized for two weeks because her lungs were not working properly. Those two weeks were hard on Jena’s father, Ahmed, too. Not only was he deeply worried about the health of his wife and baby, he also had the stress of figuring out how he was going to pay for their treatments.

A Chance for Life: Surgery Bill Support

Ahmed, who was getting very stressed by the financial burden, was overjoyed when he heard the news—UNHCR decided to help with the emergency surgery bill for Jena.

“I was so happy. I could not pay without this help. I can’t bear thinking about what would have happened without it.”

Now almost one, Jena is a healthy, chubby baby safely living in Amman with her family, while they wait to be able to return home to Syria – a country both their daughters have yet to set foot in.



With the help of generous donors like you, UNHCR provides one-off cash assistance to refugees like Jena’s parents to cover the cost of emergency surgery and hospital treatment. For little Jena, this meant a chance at life.

UNHCR Goodwill Ambassador Series ②

Angelina Jolie



More on Angelina Jolie's work as UNHCR Special Envoy

Who are the UNHCR Goodwill Ambassadors?

UNHCR Goodwill Ambassadors (GWA) have the responsibility of formally representing UNHCR as “ambassadors” along with the High Commissioner. They help to raise awareness of our organization and issues relating to refugees worldwide through their influence, dedication and hard work. Currently there are 16 UNHCR Goodwill Ambassadors, including Jung Woo-sung, Barbara Hendricks, Cate Blanchett, Khaled Hosseini and Alek Wek.

In the second installment of our UNHCR Goodwill Ambassador series, we invite you to meet UNHCR Special Envoy, Angelina Jolie.

The Beginning

World-famous star, mother of six, movie director, feminist activist, UNHCR Special Envoy. These are the words that we use to describe Angelina Jolie, who has worked with UNHCR for more than sixteen years now. She first

took interest in humanitarian affairs when she was filming a fantasy action movie Lara Croft: Tomb Raider in a part of Cambodia where the war had left little behind but barren land. Especially interested in humanitarian emergency response work for refugees, Jolie approached UNHCR to learn how she can help refugees once she was done filming the movie.

Soon after a thorough training at the UNHCR office in Washington D.C., Jolie went on her first mission to a refugee camp in Sierra Leone. In July of the same year, she visited a refugee camp in Cambodia and later in Pakistan to spend a week with Afghan refugees. In August of 2001, Jolie was officially appointed as the Goodwill Ambassador after pledging to help raise awareness of the harsh reality that refugees face daily and contribute to protect the rights of refugees. After more than ten years of dedicated hard work, she was appointed as the UNHCR Special Envoy in 2012, and she continues her service to the cause today. She has carried out missions in more than 20 countries including Myanmar, Thailand, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon, to meet with refugees around the world.

Angelina Jolie Delivers Hope to Refugees

Angelina Jolie is always there for refugees; she is their best friend. In 2016, on her mission to Azraq refugee camp in Jordan, Jolie met a Syrian refugee child Leemar, who had lost her legs to a bomb attack during the war. Leemar's family escaped the Syrian civil war in 2013 and fled to Jordan, but homesickness and hardship drew them back home. After a year of relative peace, the family was forced back into fear as the conflict intensified. One morning, as the family began their day, the family's house was suddenly hit by a barrel bomb attack. The big roof collapsed, taking the life of their eldest son Walid and the two legs of their youngest daughter Leemar. It was only after she arrived in Jordan that she could get the medical help that she needed. Angelina Jolie gave her words of comfort and courage to young Leemar and her family.



Angelina Jolie is talking with Syrian refugee Leemar who lost both legs in bombing. © UNHCR

Appeal for International Support

Angelina Jolie has travelled around the world to listen to the stories of refugees in different countries and deliver them hope for the future. At the same time, she has worked hard to share these stories with the rest of the world. During the past 16 years, Jolie has appealed to the international community for greater interest, support, and funds for refugees through various international conferences, events and media. Each year, in celebration of the World Refugee Day, Jolie joined releasing a video message to the public to encourage its interest and participation in protecting refugees. On 2016 World Refugee Day, in particular, she spoke at the United States Department of State to address protection of refugees. In the beginning of this year, she wrote on New York Times, calling for the international community to welcome and protect refugees.



Angelina Jolie gives a speech. © UNHCR/Mark Henley

“I Am with You for Life”

In March 2017, Angelina Jolie visited the UNHCR headquarter in Geneva to renew her contract to continue the work as Special Envoy. “This is like coming home. I was first here 16 years ago and had no idea what was ahead of me.” Noting the unprecedented number of 65.6 million forcibly displaced persons today, Jolie expressed her sympathy for the hardships that the UNHCR staffs and refugees face daily, and pledged that she would continue contributing to the protection of refugees around the world as the Special Envoy for UNHCR. “I am with you for life,” she says.



Special Envoy Angelina Jolie and UN High Commissioner for Refugees Filippo Grandi shake hands as Jolie renews UNHCR contract © UNHCR/Mark Henley

“The courage, resilience and quiet dignity of returnee families rebuilding their lives against the kind of adversity few of us can imagine show the human spirit at its best.”

- Angelina Jolie -

Protecting Refugees Together

UNHCR protects and supports 65.6 million displaced people worldwide in 128 countries. It is a work that cannot be done without the dedication of many. Among them is the devotion of Goodwill Ambassadors and Special Envoy Angelina Jolie, who are at the forefront of reaching out to the public and protecting refugees around the world.

We hope that Special Envoy Angelina Jolie's unyielding devotion to protecting refugees becomes a starting point for many to join us in learning the hardships of a life in refuge and protecting their safety.

UNHCR Korea News

Third Annual Korea Refugee Film Festival Held on World Refugee Day 2017

On June 24, UNHCR Korea and Refugee Support Network co-hosted the third Annual Korea Refugee Festival(KOREFF). In his opening remark, UNHCR Korea Representative Naveed Hussain expressed his hope for the audience to gain a better understanding about the plight of refugees through the films shown at the festival, and asked for continuous support for refugees around the world. Singer Lee Han-chul's performance added to the festivity of the event.

At Korea Refugee Film Festival 2017, five films that told the stories of refugees were screened: A Flag without a Country, Cast from the Storm, Bring Tibet Home and Please Answer Me, as well as two short documentaries by UNHCR, Limbo and Salvation. Limbo is about the life of a Syrian family living in Lebanon, narrated by UNHCR Goodwill Ambassador Jung Woo-sung. Salvation, which takes place in a small village in Sicily where the local population and refugees live together in harmony, sends an important message of friendship, solidarity, and hope. After each screening of Limbo and Salvation, the directors and Goodwill Ambassador Jung Woo-sung discussed their experience of meeting with refugees living in Lebanon and Italy.



Samsung Medical Center: Free Medical Check-up for Refugees

On May 20, a clinic in Gwangju Metropolitan City welcomed refugees living in the Republic of Korea for a free medical check-up. Co-hosted by Samsung Medical Center and Migration to Asia Peace (MAP), an NGO for refugees, the free check-up included blood tests, x-rays, medical consultations and treatment in emergency medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics, orthopedics and dentistry. All consultations were accompanied by an interpreter to facilitate communication. Clinical Assistance / CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) Team Manager at Samsung Medical Center, Professor Yoon Hee explained her team has been volunteering medical services to underserved communities domestically and internationally since 2006. "We were looking for places that needed medical assistance in Korea when we heard of refugees living in this country, and we decided to open a pro bono medical clinic for them," she said.

MAP Representative Youngah Kim hopes that the event would become an opportunity to raise awareness of the refugees in Korea and to evaluate current policies and assistance mechanisms available to them. She expects that the refugee health survey which was carried out beforehand would be a meaningful start to compiling information on refugee health in Korea and future research.



#SignandPass with FC Barcelona

As part of the #WithRefugees campaign, UNHCR launched the #SignandPass global campaign with a Spanish professional soccer team FC Barcelona and the players Lionel Messi and Neymar Junior to celebrate the World Refugee Day. Lionel Messi kicked off the campaign by becoming the first one to sign the petition. He commented, "I hope this could help change the harsh reality that millions of refugee children around the world are experiencing right now."

Those who have signed the petition on the #SignandPass campaign website (signandpass.org) can share the news with friends and family through social media and encourage them to add their names. The signatures will be used to advocate safe shelter, education and livelihood for refugees and raise awareness on refugee issues, with aim to adopt the global compact on refugees in 2018.

Eagle Christian School's Cross-Country Fundraising Event

On June 8, Eagle Christian School, located in Seongnam, Gyeonggi-do, delivered the funds raised from the cross-country fundraising event where 143 students and teachers walked 83km from April 25 to 28, and for every kilometer they walked, their friends and families donated money. As a result, a total of 53,344,600 KRW was raised by 1,900 participants.

The student participants said that they were able to complete the tough journey with an attitude of gratitude while thinking of the conflict and war happening on the other side of the globe and the physical and mental hardships refugees have to go through. They added that it was a great opportunity for them to hand-deliver the funds to UNHCR and learn about the meaning of sharing.

The contribution made by the Eagle Christian School will be used to provide safe and warm shelter to those living in refugee camps in Tanzania, as part of UNHCR's Nobody Left Outside Global Shelter Campaign. The campaign continues globally until 2018 to provide safe shelter for two million people who have been forced to flee their homes.



Refugee Protection Campaign with Shinsegae Simon Premium Outlet

In celebration of the World Refugee Day on June 20, UNHCR and Shinsegae Simon Premium Outlet are hosting a relay campaign for three months starting in June. The campaign kicks off on June 10 at Shinsegae Simon Premium Outlet in Siheung, followed by the stores in Paju, Yeosu and Busan. Every weekend, event booths will be set up to raise awareness of refugees' living situations. Participants could try an OX-quiz and water drop challenge to test their knowledge on refugee situations worldwide, a water-carrying activity to experience a refugee child's daily routine of fetching clean water, and Virtual Reality(VR) to indirectly experience bomb attacks and refugees' journey fleeing from home, and get an opportunity to see and learn about the clean birth kits that facilitate safe deliveries for refugee women.



Campaign Schedule

Siheung	June 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, July 1-2
Paju	July 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, 29-30
Yeosu	August 5-6, 12-13
Busan	August 19-20, 26-27

UNHCR eCentre Workshop

Each year, UNHCR hosts workshops for humanitarian and/or development workers in government and civil society organizations. Themes from these workshops include humanitarian negotiation; field security and risk management; and introduction to international humanitarian response. In coming months, UNHCR will be hosting the Security Risk Management(SRM) Workshop in Hua Hin, Thailand in September and the Basics of International Humanitarian Response Workshop(UNHCR-BIHR) in October.



Interview with a 2016-2017 Workshop Participant: Kwon Jeong-hwa from Korea NGO Council for Overseas Development Cooperation(KCOC)

Q1. Tell us about you and the reasons why you decided to participate in the eCentre workshop.

My name is Kwon Jeong-hwa, and I work for KCOC. KCOC is a council of 130 Korean NGOs working to advise on and contribute to humanitarian aid and development cooperation policies. It also helps create a solid network among NGOs and provides training programs to help build capacity. As a professional training personnel for humanitarian aid workers, I participated in the UNHCR workshops twice to try a program with a different training structure and to network with trainees from other countries.

Q2. What did you think about the workshops?

The Basics of International Humanitarian Response (UNHCR-BIHR) Workshop last October was an opportunity to share ideas among participants from 17 countries while discussing various issues in the field of international humanitarian aid such as responsibility, personal safety and gender as well as the history of

humanitarian aid, international law and operational standards. The Core Principles to Humanitarian Negotiation Workshop held in March 2017 was an opportunity for me to realize that communication, active listening and understanding creates a significant impact on the results of humanitarian aid work.

Q3. Who would you recommend these workshops to? Any final comments?

The workshops would be most helpful to those who have worked in the field of humanitarian aid for 1-2 years, especially those who have not had the opportunity to see the bigger picture. UNHCR's eCentre workshops play a big role in international humanitarian aid training programs, and I hope that the workshops would continue to contribute to capacity building of Korean NGO workers.

*For more information on eCentre workshops, please contact us at unhcr@unhcr.or.kr

Donor Q&A

Q. I am donating to "Where Needed Most" category. What does this mean?

A. Donations made to "Where Needed Most" are unearmarked funds used wherever help is most urgently needed among 128 countries (2016 statistics) UNHCR is working in. UNHCR prepares annual budgets to decide how the funds should be spent in order to assist refugees in the most effective ways possible. The funds are used for various purposes such as to register refugees and provide emergency shelter, water, food, non-food items (blankets, jerry cans, tarpaulin, mosquito nets, and etc), education and medical care.

In 2016, 87% of Korean donors have supported refugee families around the world under this fund category. "Where Needed Most" funds is the most responsive and flexible category that can be mobilized quickly and send help in emergency crisis and any rapidly unfolding situations in the field.

Q. How is my donation used for refugees?

A. Your donation goes directly to protecting and assisting UNHCR's persons of concern such as refugees.

Administrative expenses required for UNHCR's fundraising efforts come from the UNHCR Headquarters budget, not from your donation.

According to the Global Report 2016, published in June 2017 by the UNHCR Headquarters in Geneva, UNHCR spent 86% of its available funds on protecting and assisting refugees. UNHCR provided life-saving services and items such as water, food, emergency shelter and medical care, and looked for ways to promote self-reliance, secure livelihood and seek durable solutions for refugees.

From the total expenditure on planned activities, global programs were at 8.5% and Headquarters at 5.6%. For more detailed information, please refer to the Global Report 2016.



*Scan the QR code on the right to read the Global Report 2016.

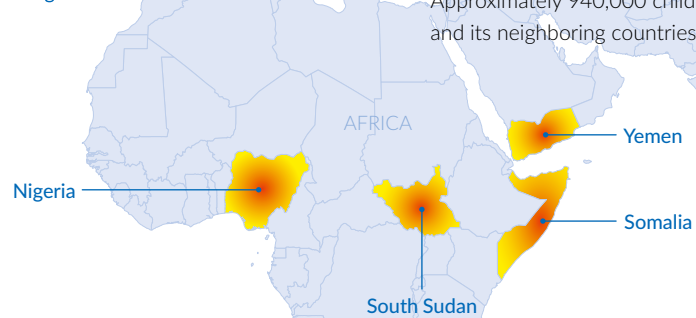
Famine Emergency Response: Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan and Yemen

UNHCR has the emergency response capacity and system to protect and support up to 600,000 people within 72 hours, and it is at the forefront of providing life-saving emergency response services wherever help is needed.



“All of our cows, crops and everything died before our eyes. There was nothing we could eat. To make sure our children could survive, I had to flee, and leave my husband and parents behind.”

- Somalia refugee Aisha -



As of June 2017, over 20 million people are suffering in severe food crisis due to prolonged conflict and drought in Nigeria, South Sudan, Somalia and Yemen. Over 4 million people became refugees in this region due to famine, which is an increase of 21% compared to the beginning of 2016. Without an immediate response, this crisis might exceed the 2011 famine in East Africa that killed more than 260,000 people.

The ones who are suffering the most in this food crisis are women and children who take up the majority of refugee population. Many of those who walked hungry for days in search of safety arrive at refugee camps malnourished. Approximately 940,000 children living in Somalia and its neighboring countries, one of the most

protracted refugee situations in the world due to long lasting social insecurity and drought, are suffering from malnutrition. In Yemen, one of the poorest countries in the Middle East where more than half of the population is suffering from a food crisis, there is an increasing number of cases in which children are forced into child marriage, forced labor and begging due to food shortage.

In partnership with other humanitarian organizations, UNHCR provides necessary assistance in nutrition, medical care, water, hygiene and legal protection, but the chronic funding gap in this region forced UNHCR's partner organization, World Food Programme's(WFP) ration distribution to be cut by 20-50% or as much as 70% depending on the country. The funds needed to protect and support those who are suffering from conflict and famine in Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan and Yemen are around 1,823.9 billion KRW, and only about 15% was funded by the end of May 2017.

Your support is urgently needed. So many lives are in danger due to famine caused by food shortage. Your contribution can save a life of a refugee child right now.



Internally displaced 5 year-old Yemeni Shamha was diagnosed malnourished and given packets of Plumpy Nut, a high calorie food used in famine relief. © UNHCR/Hugh Macleod



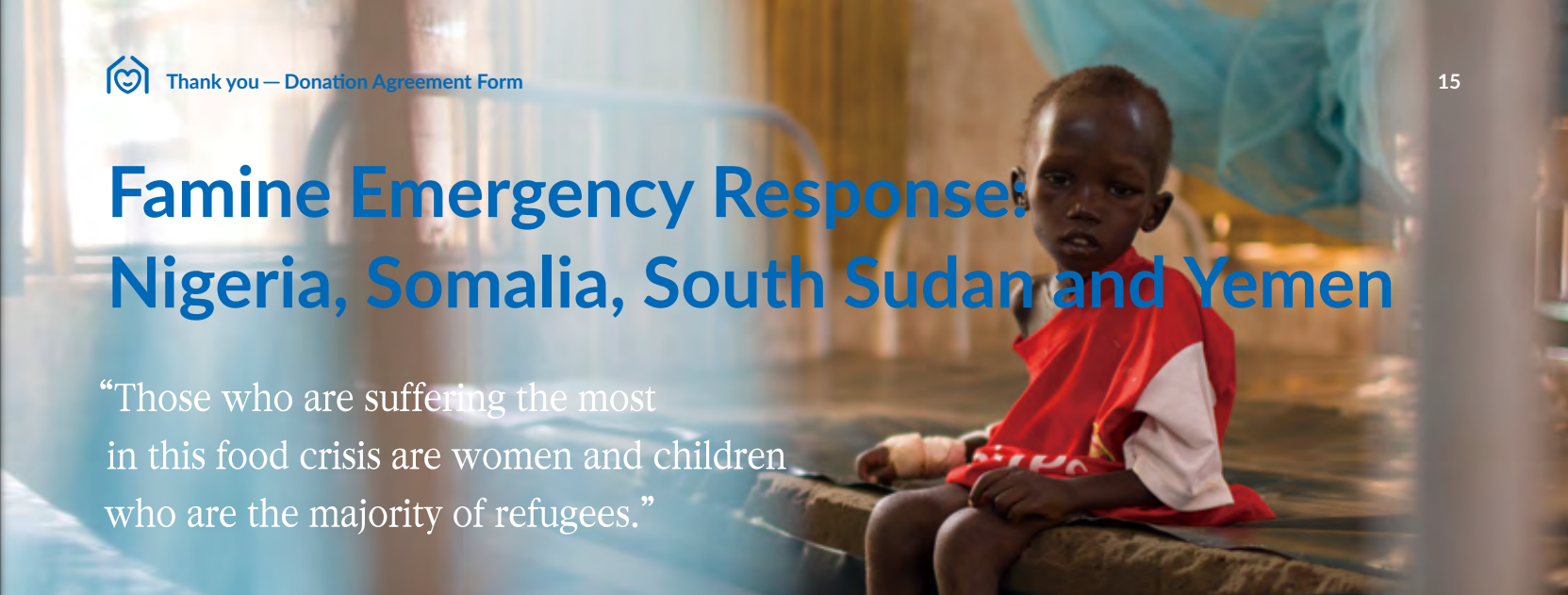
South Sudanese refugee children show their meal cards required to get their rations. © UNHCR/Diana Diaz



Data, a one year-old South Sudanese refugee living in a refugee camp in Uganda, gets screened for malnutrition in his mother's arms. © UNHCR/JIRO OSE

Famine Emergency Response: Nigeria, Somalia, South Sudan and Yemen

“Those who are suffering the most in this food crisis are women and children who are the majority of refugees.”



Donation Agreement Form

If you would like to make a donation for the first time or if you already are a regular donor who would like to make an additional donation, take a photo of the completed donation form and send it to us via text message at 1666-5146.

Donor Information

Are you already a regular donor? Yes No
If 'Yes,' please fill out your name, date of birth and telephone number only.

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Email _____ Telephone Number _____

Address _____

If you are a new donor, do you agree to receive UNHCR Korea's donation related information? Yes No

Your donation information is used only for managing your own donation. Details about UNHCR's personal information collection and processing can be viewed by clicking on the "Privacy Policy" link at the bottom of UNHCR Korea's website(www.unhcr.or.kr).

Bank Account Information

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

Do you want to use your existing donation account? Yes No
If 'Yes,' please indicate the campaign and donation amount only.

Bank _____ Account Number _____

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

For a donation receipt issuance, please fill in your resident registration number.

Select Campaign Worldwide Emergency Response — Famine affected regions including South Sudan, Nigeria, Somalia, Yemen
 The Most Needed Syria Emergency Nobody Left Outside

Amount 1,000,000 KRW could provide a light weight emergency tent for five families(once)
 500,000 KRW could provide a lifesaving emergency health kit for 3,000 refugees(once)
 200,000 KRW could provide tarpaulin sheets to ten families to block out rain and cold(once)
 100,000 KRW could provide sleeping mats to prevent ten families from sleeping on the ground(once)
 I will donate 30,000 KRW every month I will donate 10,000 KRW every month
 Other(Regular One-off) _____ KRW

These are some examples of how your donation could be used. UNHCR will use your donation in the most efficient and appropriate manner possible for refugees around the world, taking into consideration 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 in addition to your monthly 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 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 the 20th/25th).

*Individual (including private business owners) and corporate donors can obtain 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 indicated above for the purpose of receiving donor services.

Signature _____ Date _____

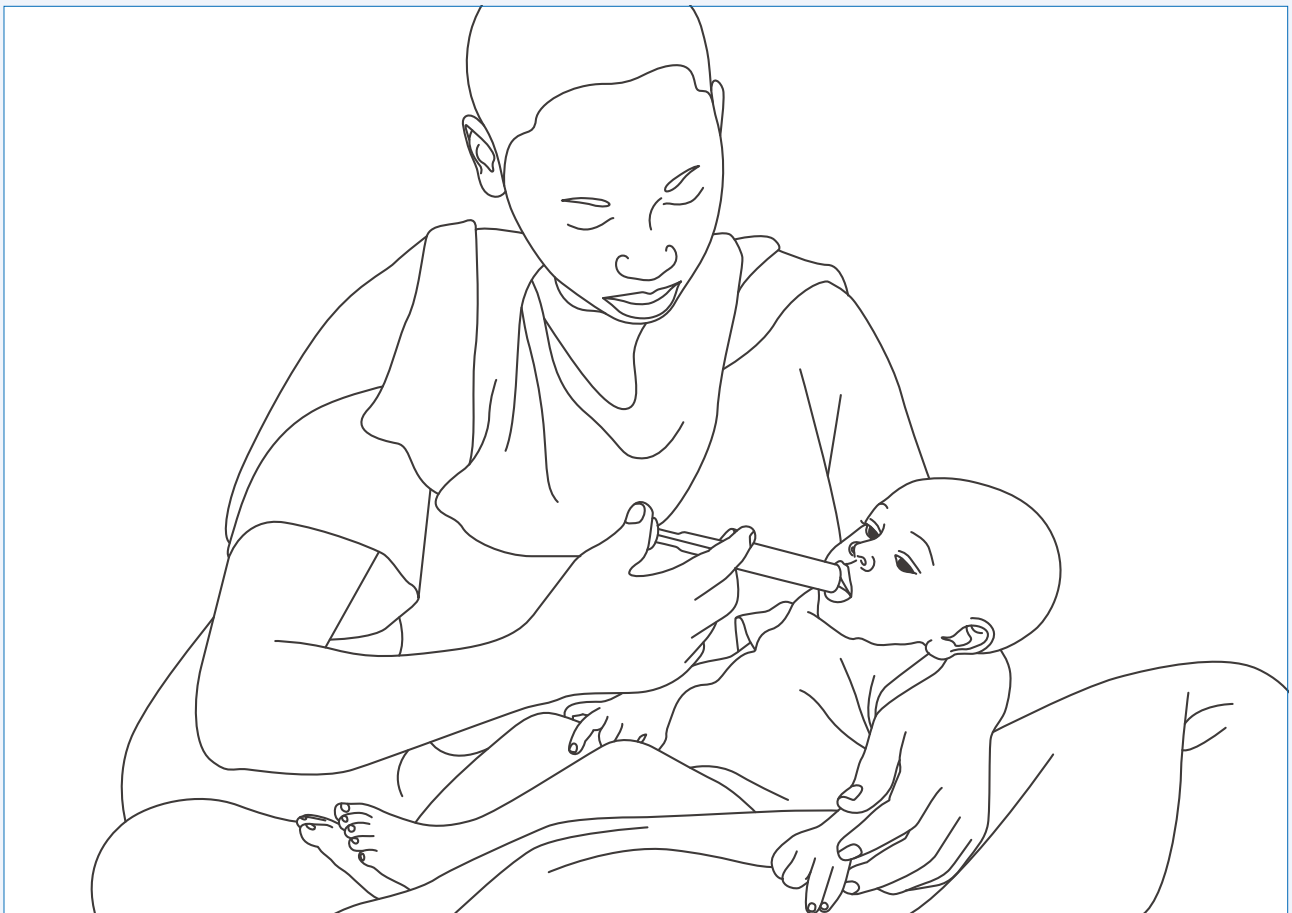
Your helping hands bring big changes to the lives of refugees. Thank you for your support!

Your message for the health of refugee children “Stay Healthy”

A South Sudanese mother is feeding formula with a syringe to a baby in her arms to treat severe malnutrition. This 11-month-old baby could not eat anything for over a week due to malnutrition and diarrhea until he was treated at a hospital in Maban County, South Sudan. Color the drawing below and send a message of hope for the health of refugee children.



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*Take a picture of the finished piece and send it to us via text message at 1666-5147 by July 31, 2017 with the following information: 2017 Summer Edition/Your Name/Your Address (e.g. 2017 Spring Edition/Hong Gil-dong/6, Mugyo-ro, Jongno-gu, Seoul, Korea). UNHCR Korea will send a small gift of gratitude to selected participants.

*Thank you to everyone who participated in the last edition's puzzle!