

BURUNDI - REGIONAL RRP

Consequences of Underfunding and 2017 Achievements

January 2018

427,784

BURUNDIAN REFUGEES
HOSTED IN THE REGION
(OCT 2017)

434,000

BURUNDIAN REFUGEES
EXPECTED TO BE HOSTED IN
THE REGION BY THE END OF
2018

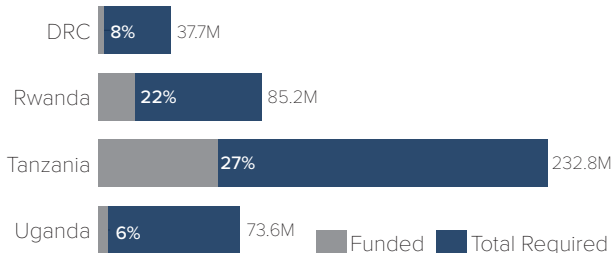
US\$ 391M

REQUIREMENTS IN 2018

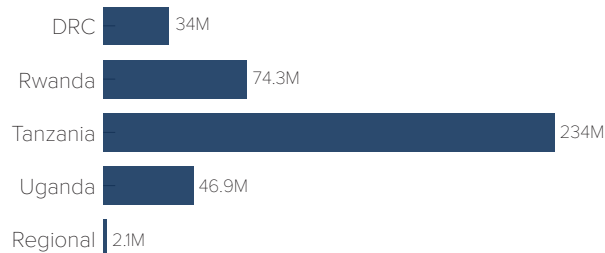
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PARTNERS INVOLVED IN 2018

2017 FUNDING SNAPSHOT - 5 DEC 2017



NEW 2018 REQUIREMENTS



MAIN CONSEQUENCES OF UNDERFUNDING IN 2017

DRC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited border monitoring at formal and informal entry points Limited capacity for the identification and monitoring of unaccompanied and separated children Delays on delivery of humanitarian services, including civil documentation and relocation exercises
RWANDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unable to issue refugee ID cards to the Burundian refugee population Lack of a strong mechanism to track presence of urban refugees in the country and of social workers to do individual registration and individual case follow-up Unable to expand and rehabilitate health service delivery points and standardize health education material Lack of access to health services like Hepatitis B and C screening, vaccination and treatment, and insufficient capacity for referrals for secondary and tertiary medical care Food ration cuts by 35%, and high stunting and anemia rates among children under five years Lack of construction of over 600 needed shelters, latrines and additional education facilities Several public infrastructures remain under old plastic sheeting (Early Childhood Development classrooms, waiting areas, offices and temporary latrines) as reconstruction in durable materials was not possible
TANZANIA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited health and nutrition infrastructure and equipment as well as staffing capacity to support Malaria remained a significant cause of morbidity among children under five Unable to provide transitional shelters and family latrines, with 65% of the refugees living in emergency shelters Insufficient staffing to handle SGBV and child protection case follow up and to enhance community awareness for prevention Congestion and poor learning conditions (under trees) with significant impact on students/teachers' performance leading to school drop-outs and the deterioration of the quality of education Poor water supply in all camps Reduction of food rations to an average of 1,554 Kcal/person/day, below 2,100 kcal/ day minimum standard
UGANDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unable to solicit or respond to more reporting on SGBV incidents 35% of primary age and 90% of secondary age school children remain out of school 29% of refugees remain without access to family latrines in the settlements Insufficient equipment and materials to meet the standard of 20 litres of water per person per day in the settlements Only 70% of required supplies were available for treating severe acute malnutrition Disruptions in the food pipeline Lack of conditions to provide financial services to the refugee community and limited vocational training

2017 MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

DRC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 90% refugees in South Kivu biometrically registered and provided with ID cards • Opening of the new Mulongwe site with a total capacity of 15,000 people, despite significant security constraints • Reception structures, including transit centers, community kitchens, emergency dormitories, established and maintained • Awareness campaigns towards access to asylum and compliance with principle of non-refoulement
RWANDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family documentation in the form of proof of registration documents and birth certificates issued to all registered households • Verification exercise has been conducted to identify and assist 557 unaccompanied children • 75 structures established to conduct awareness on various child protection issues • Improvement of camp health facilities from emergency to semi-permanent structures • New water treatment plant set up with the capacity to support 60,000 refugees and the host community • Host community erosion control enhanced with 1,433 m³ of gullies restored through backfilling and stabilizing the drainage paths and 3,402 metres of drainage channels built • Integration of refugee students into the national education system with 19,320 Burundian refugee attending primary and secondary school • Opportunities created in tertiary education: DAFI scholarships and Kepler Kigali campus
TANZANIA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7,471 transitional shelters were constructed, increasing the adequate shelter coverage in the camps to 38% • 70,235 learners accessed basic and secondary education with an average monthly attendance rate of 78% • Food assistance provided to refugees, ranging between 66% to 72% of the full basket • 275,687 Burundian refugees and asylum-seekers registered, including 40,238 new arrivals, and 22,900 persons with special needs were identified • 4,100 unaccompanied and separated children placed in appropriate alternative care arrangements, 220 family reunifications facilitated and 2,100 Best Interest Decisions completed • 965 identified SGBV survivors assisted with appropriate support, 421 community leaders trained on SGBV referral systems, while 38,952 individuals sensitized and trained on SGBV • Improved water supply in all camps, through upgrades of pipeline design
UGANDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 child friendly spaces equipped to provide psychosocial support to children • 65% children enrolled in primary education and 10% children enrolled in secondary education • 96% of water supplied through sustainable water system • 71% of refugees have access to family latrines • 1,027 refugees enrolled in supplementary feeding programmes, with a recovery rate of 88.5% • 75% of the expected monthly food ration distributed to nearly 32,000 refugees in settlement • Global acute malnutrition prevalence stood at 3.8 per cent • Loans for investment in micro-enterprises granted by Refugee Savings and Credit Cooperative Organisation Moban to refugees • 65 million UGX collected as savings from members of 35 village Savings and Loan Associations

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Burundi Data Portal - <https://data.unhcr.org/burundi>

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