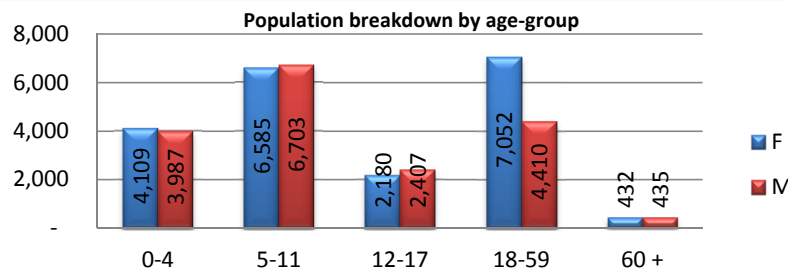


Camp Opened: November 2011 **Camp phase:** Maintenance & Care

Refugee Population

38,300

(As of 08 March 2013)



Geographic Snapshot

GPS Coordinates	Longitude: 41.54°31.75"
	Latitude: 4.17°58.30"
Size of camp area	430 hectares
Number of Sector Divisions	5
Number of blocks	76
Number of Communities	606
Number of family plots	10,656
Average Plot Size per Household	180m ²
Distance from Border	25Km

Contextual Background

Pattern in Population Change	► Organized large-scale relocation from the Transit Centre will begin on November 2011
Areas of Origin	► 46% are from Gedo, 35% are from Bay, 15% are from Bakol, remaining are from various other locations in Somalia. ► Sunni Muslim
Cultural Background	► 64% are May May speakers from Rahanweyn clan, 22% are Mahatiri speakers from Maheren clan and the remaining are from various other Somali clans.
Main Occupations	► Pastoralists (livestock herding: goats, camels, cows, sheep and donkeys)

Tips for Humanitarians

- UNHCR provides protection and monitors delivery of services to all refugees in Buramino Camp.
- Camp Management is done by ARRA with support from UNHCR.
- Camp Coordination Meetings, co-chaired by ARRA and UNHCR, are held weekly in Buramino Camp with humanitarian actors.
- All refugees in Buramino Camp are individually registered in UNHCR's proGRES database and hold ration cards. Ration card numbers are useful for referral between partners and for distribution events. Refugees have been given a Proof of Registration document showing family-related and individual details, including each person's photo.
- Biometrics (fingerprinting) has been used for registering refugees living in Buramino. Biometrics assists in preventing double registration. No refugee household should have more than one ration card.
- Treatment of SAM (Severe Acute Malnutrition) and Treatment of MAM (Moderate Acute Malnutrition), for both Under 5's and MOC (Malnourished Other Categories) Programme, a targeted feeding programme for severely malnourished children between 5 years and 18 years

Administrative Structure

Role of Ethiopian Government in Buramino

* **ARRA is active in the following sectors:**

- Camp Management ► Protection ► Camp security ► Primary health care ► Primary education ► Food/CRLs distribution

* **ARRA staff posted inside the camp include:**

- Camp Coordinator ► Programme Officer ► Protection Officers ► Health Staff ► Teachers ► Distribution Coordinator

Role of Camp Residents in Self-Management

Refugee Central Committee (RCC) - is a resident coordination and leadership body that is consulted on multi-sectoral issues pertaining to camp life. It is made up of a Chairman, Vice chairman and Secretary, block leaders and women representatives. RCC has nine subcommittees in health, women issues, security, youth and children, women, environment and sanitation, population movement, food, executive committee. Block leaders gather information on each block in the camp, provide information to refugees living in each zone and advocate on behalf of their respective zone residents.

Women's association - runs a grinding mill (income generating project), mobilizes women's groups and represents women's interests in camp coordination.

Food Distribution Committee - provides information about food distribution to the community, assist with scooping and provide feedback on the quality of the food.

Youth Committee - Is a resident youth leadership body that represents youth in the camp on issues pertaining to the youth such as sports, recreational activities and hygiene promotion.

Child Protection Committee - works with Save the Children to assist in identification of children with specific

Neighbourhood Watch Program - responsible for crowd control and overall conflict management in the camp.

Clan Elders Committee

Refugee and Host Communities conflict resolution forum - on a monthly basis




Protection working group on a weekly basis

Environment Committee

Local Administration

The Kebele Chairman (Bur and Amino) are responsible for local (non-refugee) administration on behalf of Dollo Ado Woreda, Somali Regional State, Ethiopia. The Kebele Chairman and his administrative committee are consulted about refugee-host community relationship, natural resource use and managing conflicts between the refugee and host communities, with the help of local elders.





Buramino Camp: Who Does What Where

Health 	
Activities	Actors
♦Primary Health Care offers 24/7 in-patient, out-patient, basic laboratory services, Immunization (EPI) and reproductive health including basic emergency obstetric and neonatal care services	ARRA
♦Rehabilitation programme for people with disabilities	RADO
Infrastructure	
♦Health clinic with in-patient and out-patient treatment, EPI rooms, laboratory and dispensary	ARRA
♦Reproductive health centre with an anti-natal care room, delivery room and post-natal room.	ARRA
Gaps	
♦HIV/AIDS outreach prevention programme	
♦Mental Health Services	
♦Ambulance	
♦Delay referrals of emergency and non emergency patient	
♦Health post	
Nutrition 	
Activities	Actors
♦Therapeutic feeding program for treatment of SAM (Severe Acute Malnutrition), for both Under 5's and MOC (Malnourished Other Categories) Programme	MSF-Holland(SC) GOAL(OTP)
♦Targeted supplementary feeding for the treatment of MAM (Moderate Acute Malnutrition)	GOAL
♦Blanket / complimentary feeding for all children 6-59 months, Pregnant & Lactating Women(<=6months).	GOAL
♦Infant Young Child Feeding Programme	GOAL
Infrastructure	
♦1SC; 2 OTP ,TSFP,BSFP centres; 1 screening centre	MSF-H, GOAL
Gaps	
♦Expansion and strengthening of anaemia reduction activities required	
Water, Hygiene & Sanitation 	
Activities	Actors
♦Trucking of treated water	LWF
♦Construction of communal latrines	LWF, WVI
♦Hygiene promotion and sanitation	UNICEF, LWF, WVI
Infrastructure	
♦Water pump and generator at the water source	LWF
♦Replacement of bladders with roto tank for emergency water supply	UNHCR, LWF
♦Construction of permanent water system	LWF, UNHCR
♦Communal latrines (on going)	LWF, WVI, UNHCR, UNICEF
♦Solid waste pit construction	LWF
Gaps	
♦Lack of jack hammers, excavators & backhoe	
♦Medical Waste Management	
♦Water quality testing kit for other chemical parameter	

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Protection & Community Services 	
Activities	Actors
◆On-site ARRA focal point is the first point of contact for security liaison and cases of detention	ARRA
◆Protection monitoring, individual case follow-up and provision of community services - BID Panel established and capacity building training	UNHCR
◆Grinding mill for women	DRC, UNHCR, ARRA
◆Women & Girls' Wellness Centre and Outreach center open, providing case management and psychosocial support services for survivors of GBV and activities for women and girls - Training of outreach workers of other IPs in GBV prevention and response - Prevention activities through outreach activities and engagement of community structures	IRC
◆Supporting Older Person	HelpAge, PWO
◆Provision of child friendly spaces, equipment and support for facilitators	Save US, UNICEF
◆Identification and verification as well as facilitation of family reunification, including for Unaccompanied Minors and Separated Children	UNHCR, Save US, UNICEF
◆Supporting camp self-management committees	UNHCR, ARRA
◆Registration updates, lost ration cards and newborn and death registration ("continuous registration")	UNHCR, ARRA
◆Refugee/host community conflict resolution forum	UNHCR, ARRA
◆Legal clinic/counselling	UNHCR, ARRA
◆Establishing programmes that prevent and respond to Sexual Gender Based Violence incidents	UNHCR, IRC
◆Camp security enhanced by controlling host communities access to the camp	UNHCR, ARRA
◆Women and Youth Center	UNHCR
◆Support and assistance of people with disabilities (mobility devices e.g wheelchairs, crutches)	RADO
◆Capacity building of community leadership structures	UNHCR, IRC, RADO, ARRA
◆RCC office open	UNHCR, DRC, ARRA
Infrastructure	
Gaps	
◆Material support for vulnerable women	
◆Refugee community multipurpose centre	
◆Youth activities	
◆Community outreach /information dissemination to the beneficiaries /local authorities	
◆Offices for Women and Youth's associations	
Shelter 	
Activities	Actors
◆Emergency shelter and erection	UNHCR, NRC
◆Transitional shelter and erection	DRC
Infrastructure	
◆Emergency Shelter: Lightweight Emergency Tent; 2 rooms; can accommodate average family size of 5 persons; 15-21m2	UNHCR
◆Welcome Village: 40 bamboo shelter	DRC
◆Emergency Shelter: NRC tent can accommodate one family	NRC
◆1150 Transitional shelter (bamboo houses)	DRC
Gaps	
◆Replacement of severely damaged or destroyed emergency tents	
◆More transitional shelter to cover all the needs	
Core Relief Items 	
Activities	Actors
◆Sleeping mats, jerry cans, buckets, kitchen sets, soap, blankets and mosquito nets have been distributed	UNHCR, ARRA
Infrastructure	
◆Construction of the food distribution point	ARRA
Gaps	
◆Lack of rubhalls for storing CRIs	
Logistics 	
Activities	Actors
◆Truck fleet for field deliveries	UNHCR
◆Transportation of family	IOM
◆Office and facilities construction	UNHCR
◆Vehicle maintenance, generator repair and other technical support services	AHADA
Infrastructure	
◆Vehicle Maintenance, generator repair and technical support services are provided by THW in UNHCR Dollo Ado compound	AHADA
◆Construction of rub halls completed	
Gaps	
◆Lack of rubhalls	
◆Insufficient storage for CRIs	

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Education 	
Activities	Actors
♦Early Childhood Care & Development Programme (ECCD) Centres with active programming (3-6 years)	SCI
♦Primary education (7 - 10 years of age) in grade 1 - 4	ARRA
♦Alternative Basic Education (ABE) - ages 11 - 14 years	WVE
♦Functional Adult Literacy	WVE
Infrastructure	
♦1 operational ECCD centre and 2 under construction	
♦2 primary schools under construction	
Gaps	
♦Special education programme for children with disabilities	
Environment 	
Activities	Actors
♦Distribution of fuel efficient stoves and solar lights	WVI, ZOA
♦Garbage collection	WVI, LWF
♦Nursery activities, physical soil and water conservation	LWF
Infrastructure	
Gaps	
♦Distribution of fuel efficient stoves and solar lights	WVI, ZOA
♦Garbage collection	WVI, LWF
♦Nursery activities, physical soil and water conservation	LWF
Food 	
Activities	Actors
♦Food supply and transportation	WFP
♦Food distribution and storage	ARRA
♦Food basket monitoring	WFP
Infrastructure	
♦2 rubhalls and 1 food distribution point (under construction)	ARRA
Gaps	
♦Secondary distribution point	
Livelihoods 	
Activities	Actors
♦Women's association grinding mill	DRC, ARRA
♦Alternative Vocational Livelihoods (carpentry and tailoring trainings) - Distribution of donkey carts	WVI
Infrastructure	
Gaps	
♦Income generating activities for refugees	

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