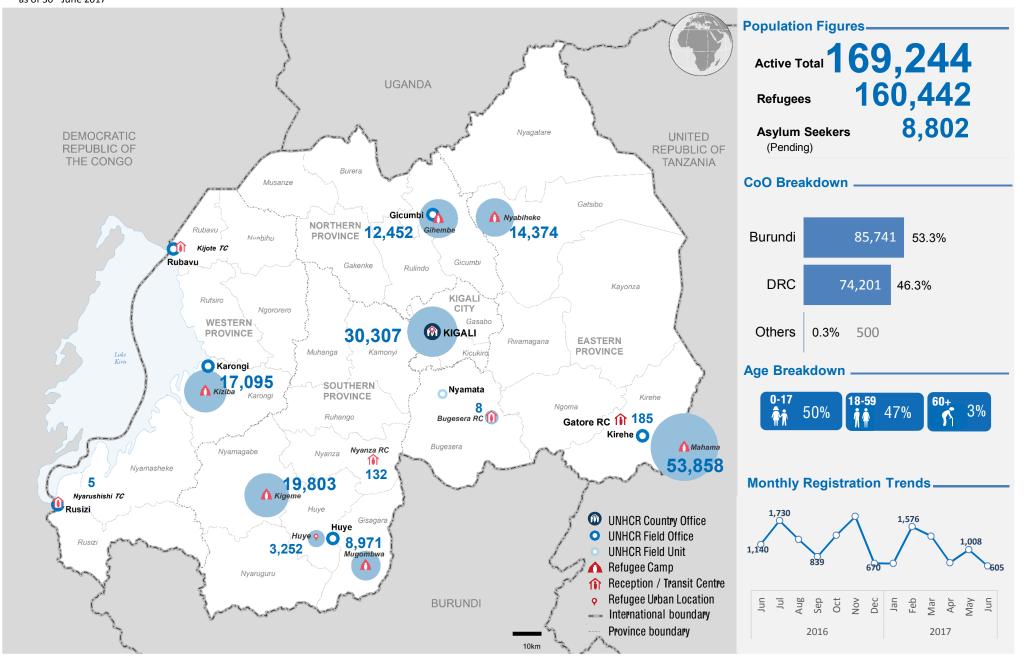
#### Rwanda

### **Population of Concern to UNHCR**

as of 30th June 2017



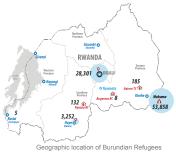


# RWANDA: Burundian Refugees Response (as of June 2017)

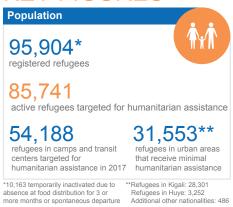


### SITUATION OVERVIEW

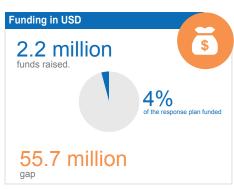
Majority of Burundian refugees are accommodated in Mahama camp in Eastern Province. Some 30% of people live in urban locations mainly Kigali and Huye. Humanitarian assistance and protection are mainly provided to people living in the camp. Needs of people living in urban areas remain unment mainly due to lack of funds. Therefore, more and more people approach UNHCR with request for transfer to Mahama camp due to their inability to cater for basic needs on their own. UNHCR is developing a community-based protection and outreach programme to improve contact with and respond to the protection needs of the urban refugees.



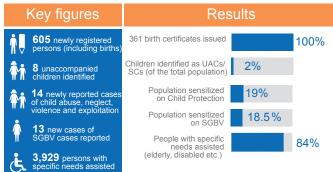
# **KEY FIGURES**







### **PROTECTION**



### **Highlights**

The GIZ International Peace Advisor initiated an assessment with the aim of identifying issues and risks of conflict and tension among the refugees, partners and host communities, as well as analysing existing mitigation measures to address them.

### Challenges

 1,365 registered unaccompanied children, of which 585 UACs and 781 SCs.

### **EDUCATION**

#### Challenges Highlights Key figures Results UNHCR and partners followed up on Identified 520 out of school children, including students with irregular attendance and 267 girls and 253 boys, 185 at primary level 4,869 children in early childhood education organized counselling and sensitization sessions targeting 54 pregnant secondary and at 335 secondary levels. 72% Children at pre-school age enrolled in ECD 2.219 new students do not have school **8,204** children integrated in primary school Children at primary Facilitated the registration of 47 students for school age enrolled in Early Childhood Development centres are still National Exams as private candidates. primary school in temporary conditions with plastic sheeting. 1,546 children integrated in secondary school Organized registration for 138 new students Children at secondary 22% among the new arrivals for orientation school age enrolled in secondary school 21,152 children

### SHELTER AND NON FOOD ITEMS



### Highlights

- Some 36,804 refugees live in individual, back to back, semi-permanent shelters.
- 93 shelters constructed by the end of the reporting period. 1,038 individuals were relocated to the new shelters.
- 62 individual shelters repaired

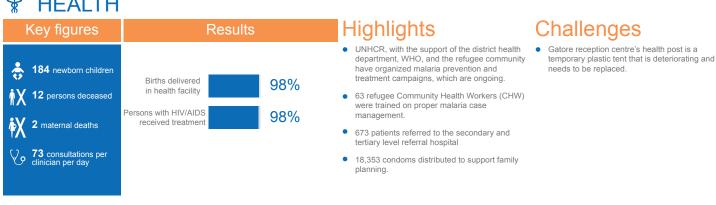
# Challenges

- Lack of 30Ha camp land to construct an additional 1,526 semi-permanent shelters.
- Communal tents in Gatore reception centre need to be rehabilitated.
- Sanitary pads were not dispersed in the month
  of June due to the prolonged distribution of
  food. Sanitary pads are distributed on a
  monthly basis so the items are used and not
  sold. However, UNHCR will now be supplying
  pads to cover three months while the food
  situation is being resolved.

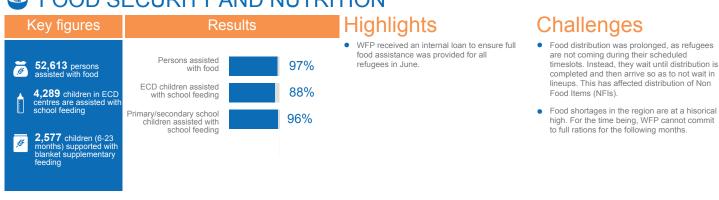
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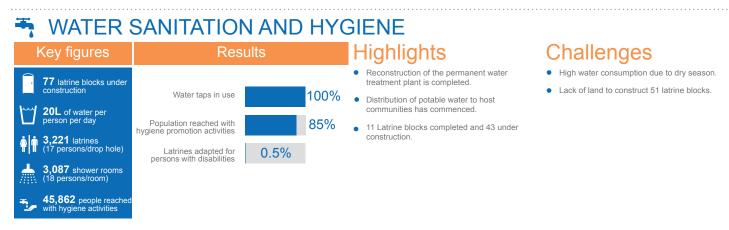


# **HEALTH**



### FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION







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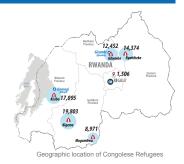
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# RWANDA: Congolese Refugees Response (as of June 2017)

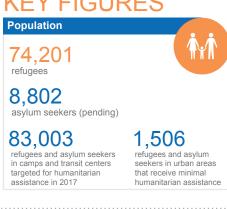


### SITUATION OVERVIEW

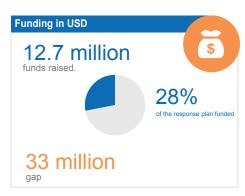
Majority of Congolese refugees are living in five refugee camps throughout the country. A very small number of refugees live in urban locations, mainly in Kigali. Humanitarian assistance and protection are mainly provided to people living in the camps. However, due to the protracted situation, the funding is very limited and therefore the living conditions in the camps remain inadequate. Recent changes in USA resettlement policies have resulted in a lower number of refugees departing from Rwanda.



### **KEY FIGURES**



#### Population per camp 19,803 Kigeme Gihembe 12,452 Kiziba 17,095 8,971 Muqombwa Nyabiheke 14,374 \*Additional 8,802 asylum seekers live in camps



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#### Results 5% 134 newly registered persons (births) Child protection 64% cases supported 34 new reported cases of child abuse, neglect, violence and exploitation Population sensitized on Child Protection 51% Population sensitized on SGBV 37% 19 new cases of SGBV cases reported Persons with disabilities **8,033** persons with specific needs

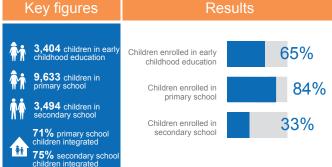
### Highlights

- The Day of the African Child was celebrated in all locations (16 June).
- 203 children issued with birth certificates.
- 164 refugees participated in Child Protection training. 4,809 adolescent reached through targeted programming.
- 28,171 people reached with sensitization on Child Protection and 16,740 reached with sensitization on SGBV

# Challenges

- 444 registered unaccompanied (UAC) and separated children (SC), of which 47 UACs and 490 SCs.
- SGBV against men remains underreported. Awareness raising activities are being conducted to explain that SGBV can happen to anyone, all incidents are dealt with confidentially and how to properly report
- Challenge of issuing birth certificates at the sector level as the authentication process is

### **EDUCATION**



### Highlights

- Kepler held its graduation ceremony in Kiziba camp for 21 refugee students, the first cohort of refugees to graduate.
- 21 children from Mugombwa and Kigeme camps were enrolled at Amizero Centre, which provides special education for students with learning disabilities
- 189 children with disabilities enrolled in school

### Challenges

- Classrooms are overcorwded: 13 additional classrooms are needed for refugee children in Nyabiheke camp
- No school feeding and hot meal programs for children attending early childhood education in the protracted camps (Gihembe, Nyabiheke and Kiziba camps).

### SHELTER AND NON FOOD ITEMS

#### Results Key figures 25,202 individual semi-permanent shelters 3 communal shelters (hangars) 37% Refugees receiving soap 174 people live in communal shelters (hangars) 36% Women in reproductive age receiving sanitary supplies 2,454 shelter roofs covered in plastic sheeting

# **Highlights**

- 16,458 refugees in Gihembe and Nyabiheke camps received clothing from UNIQLO. Distribution is still ongoing, and every camp is expected to benefit from this generous
- 1.063 shelters transformed from temporary to semi-permanent shelters
- 2,497 individual shelters repaired
- 2.5 km of roads constructed

# Challenges

- Shelters are leaking and need repair but plastic sheeting is no longer an option
- Asylum seekers living in the camps do not qualify for the distribution of essential household items
- Lack of ownership by refugees of infrastructures in the camps led to vandalism and damages.

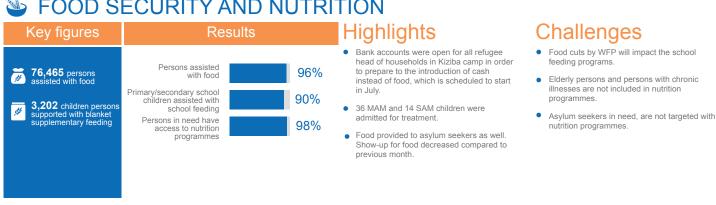
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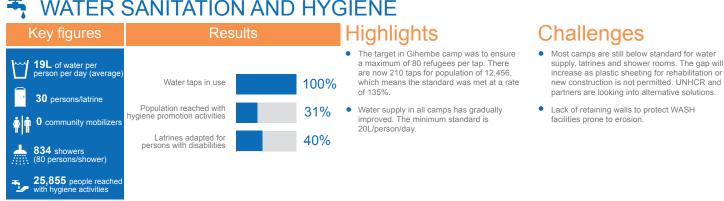
# **HEALTH**

#### Challenges Highlights Key figures Results 18,206 people provided with primary health Limited budget for referrals to secondary and care services. Major causes of illnes tertiary level health care results with people in Respiratory Tract Infection and Malaria 142 newborn children need not be able to receive appropriate Births delivered 99% 412 patients referred to the secondary and in health facility 6 persons deceased tertiary level health care Persons with HIV/ 73,484 condoms distributed to support family 100% AIDS received maternal deaths eatment and support 21 pregnant persons (under 18 years)

#### FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION



#### WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE



### LIVELIHOODS, ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT



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income generating activities