



Camp Opened: 24 June 2011

Camp Phase: Care & Maintenance



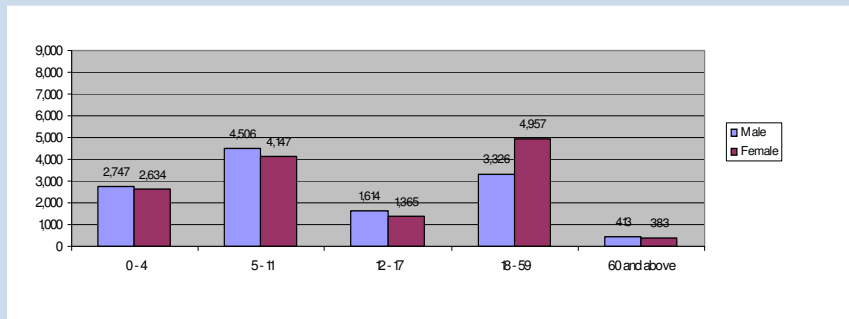
Refugee Population

26,092 as of 05th February 2012



Figure 1: Population breakdown by age-group

Photo: Kobe refugee camp © UNHCR / Nov



Geographic Snapshot

GPS Coordinates	Longitude:	41.759960
	Latitude:	4.481250
Size of Camp Area	235 hectares	
Number of Zones	3	
Number of Family Plots	4,840	
Average Plot Size per Household	180m ²	
Distance from Border	62km	

Contextual Background

Pattern in Population Change

- Organized large-scale relocation from the Transit Centre began 24 June 2011 and ended 16 July 2011, during which time the camp grew rapidly.

Areas of Origin

- 59.60% of residents are from Bay; 23.51% are from Gedo; 12.10% of residents are from Bakol; remaining are from various areas

Cultural Background

- Sunni Muslim
- Majority (80%) are May May speakers from Rahanweyn clan and 12% are Mahatiri speakers from Marehan clan; 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 Kobe.
- Camp Management is done **by ARRA with support from UNHCR**.
- Camp Coordination Meetings**, co-chaired by ARRA and UNHCR, are held weekly in Kobe Camp with humanitarian actors.
- All refugees in Kobe Camp are **individually registered** in UNHCR's proGres database and hold **ration cards**. Ration card numbers are useful for referral between partners, basic service and for distribution events. By end 2011, refugees will 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 Kobe. 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 Kobe

- ARRA is active in the following sectors:**
 - Registration
 - Food Distribution
 - Camp Management
 - NFI Distribution
 - Camp Security
- ARRA staff posted inside the camp include:**
 - Camp Coordinator
 - Sanitation Specialist
 - Protection Officer
 - Distribution Staff
 - Site Planner

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's made up of a Chairman, a Deputy, Zone Leaders and women representatives. Zone Leaders gather information on each zone in the camp, provide information to people living in each zone and advocate on behalf of their respective zone residents.
- Women's Association** – the Women's Association runs a grinding mill (income generation project), helps with the distribution of sanitary pads and provides representatives to other camp management committees, including the Food Distribution Committee, education, environment committee and the RCC.
- Youth Association**: is a resident youth leadership body that is consulted on issues pertaining to the youth such as sports, recreational activities, hygiene promotion.
- Food Distribution Committee** – provide information about food distribution to the community, assist with scooping and provide feedback on the quality of food. Assist refugees in family reunification, guide refugees to UNHCR and partners.
- Child Welfare Committee**
- Community Outreach workers (8 female & 8 male)**
- Disability Committee**
- Environment committee**
- Education committee.**
- Neighbourhood Watch Programme (06 Female, 18 male)**


Local Administration


- The Sub-Kebele Chairman is responsible for local (non-refugee) administration on behalf of Dollo Ado Woreda, Somali Regional State, Ethiopia. The Sub-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.


- Conflict Resolution committee**
- Peace committee**
- Water committee**
- Family reunification committee**




Kobe Camp: Who Does What Where

Health 	
Activities	Actors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary Health Care offers in-patient, out-patient, basic laboratory services, Immunization (EPI) and reproductive health including basic emergency obstetric and neonatal care services. Mobile vaccination teams conducted a vaccination campaign for measles Mobile health teams conducted a vaccination campaign for polio and performed MUAC screening Mobile health teams are doing outreach – Active case finding for referral to MSF-S Community Health workers identify new cases, assist in health education, community referrals to the health facilities and following up on patients already in the health programmes among other activities Rehabilitation programmes for disabled people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MSF-Spain MSF-Spain, UNHCR, UNICEF, ARRA UNHCR, ARRA, UNICEF UNICEF MSF-Spain, IMC RADO
Infrastructure	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Clinic has in-patient and out-patient treatment and EPI rooms. For reproductive health, there is an ante-natal care room, delivery room and post-natal care room. The clinic has a laboratory and a dispensary 	MSF-Spain
Gaps	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comprehensive Emergency obstetric care and emergency surgical services No HIV/AIDS program Satellite Clinics where health services can be decentralized into the camp. 	

Nutrition 	
Activities	Actors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Treatment of SAM (Severe 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. Treatment of MAM (Moderate Acute Malnutrition), 04 sites identified and 02 operational Blanket / complimentary feeding for all children between 6 – 59 months 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MSF-Spain (SC) IMC (OTP) IMC IMC, WFP
Infrastructure	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 01 OTP Centre MAM / Blanket Feeding Centres, 04 sites identified and 02 operational 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MSF-Spain IMC
Gaps	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen outreach program and decentralization of services 	


Water, Hygiene & Sanitation 	
Activities	Actors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trucking of treated water from the non-permanent water treatment plant Hygiene Promotion Solid Waste Disposal activities have been initiated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IRC, UNHCR IMC, ARRA IMC
Infrastructure	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permanent water system installation, including a water treatment plant is being installed near Kobe and a pipeline project is underway Communal latrines Family latrines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IRC, UNHCR IMC, UNHCR IMC, UNHCR
Gaps	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repairs and maintenance of existing infrastructure Access road to the water source and 	


Protection & Community Services 	
Activities	Actors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-site ARRA Protection Officer is the first point of contact for security liaison and cases of detention Child protection activities, including establishing child-friendly spaces Supporting camp self-management committees Establishing programmes that prevent and respond to Sexual and Gender Based Violence incidents Protection monitoring and counseling; individual case follow-up Supporting refugees with specific needs Grindings mills for women Child friendly spaces with playgrounds, games and materials Provision of community services and psycho-social counseling Facilitation of family reunification, including for Unaccompanied Minors and Separated Children Supporting Older person Community outreach / information dissemination to the beneficiaries/to the local authorities Refugee/Host community conflict resolution Registration updates, lost ration cards and newborn and death registration ("continuous registration") Mobility devices (e.g. wheelchairs, crutches) for the disabled Provision of sanitary materials to women and girls reproductive age (13 – 49) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ARRA UNHCR, SC-US, UNICEF UNHCR, ARRA UNHCR, IMC UNHCR UNHCR, RADO UNHCR SC – US, UNICEF UNHCR UNHCR, ARRA, UNICEF HelpAge/PWO UNHCR UNHCR/ARRA UNHCR, ARRA RaDO UNHCR, ARRA
Infrastructure	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Child Friendly Spaces Women's Centre is under construction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UNICEF, SC-US IMC
Gaps	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal aid counseling Capacity building for Camp Security and Police Officers in the camp Refugee Community Centre Self reliance Youth activities Child friendly spaces and facilities need improvement 	


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Kobe Camp: Who Does What Where (continued)

Shelter		
Activities		Actors
▪ Emergency shelter (tent) supply and erection		UNHCR, NRC
▪ Transitional shelter provision		NRC
▪ Transitional shelter funding		UNHCR
▪ Dome shelter project implementer (semi-permanent transitional shelter)		AHA, AHADA
Infrastructure		
▪ Emergency Shelter: Lightweight Emergency Tent; 2 rooms; can accommodate average family size of 5 persons; 15-21m ²		UNHCR
▪ Emergency Shelter: Family Tent; 1 room; can accommodate average family size of 5 persons; 16 m ² main floor area, plus two 3.5m ² vestibules, for a total area of 23 m ²		UNHCR
▪ Emergency Shelter: NRC Tent (1 room); can accommodate one family		NRC
▪ Transitional Shelter: dome shelters; 1 room; (metal domes covered with plastic sheeting)		AHA, UNHCR
▪ Transitional Shelter: bamboo and mud brick shelters; 1 room; (note: project commencing)		NRC, UNHCR
Gaps		
▪ Survey Results prepared and send for feedback		
▪ Semi-Permanent Transitional Shelter is in early stages		

Core Relief Items		
Activities		Actors
▪ Sleeping mats, jerry cans, buckets, kitchen sets, soap, women's sanitary napkins, female underwear and blankets have been distributed		UNHCR, ARRA
▪ Distribution of fuel stoves to all families in the camps		ZOA
Infrastructure		
▪ Central Logistics Base in Hilaweyn Camp (which supplies Kobe) consists of 5 rubhalls		UNHCR
▪ Kobe Camp has 1 CRI-dedicated rubhall		UNHCR
Gaps		
▪ Cooking stoves		
▪ Fuel, Lamps		

Logistics		
Activities		Actors
▪ Truck fleet for field deliveries		UNHCR
▪ Transportation of family reunification cases		IOM
▪ Office and facilities construction		UNHCR
▪ Vehicle maintenance, generator repair and other technical support services		THW
Infrastructure		
▪ Logistics infrastructure for Kobe Camp is located in Hilaweyn Camp and Dollo Ado		
▪ Vehicle Maintenance, generator repair and technical support services are provided by THW in UNHCR Dollo Ado compound		
▪ Two rub halls used for storage		
Gaps		
▪ Further upgrade of access roads to the camp to Type B		
▪ Insufficient storage space for CRIs		


Education		
Activities		Actors
▪ Non formal education		LWF
▪ Primary school construction		ARRA, LWF, ZOA, NRC
▪ Emergency primary education		SC-US
Infrastructure		
▪ Emergency school		SC-US
Gaps		
▪ Primary and secondary school facilities (classrooms, books, desks, teachers, school WASH facilities)		


Environment		
Activities		Actors
▪ Environment assessment		PWO, LWF, ZOA
Infrastructure		
▪ n/a		
Gaps		
▪ Environment protection mechanism		

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Food 	
Activities	Actors
▪ Food supply, transportation and distribution	WFP, ARRA
Infrastructure	
▪ 1 Food-dedicated Rubhall and a food distribution point	ARRA
Gaps	
▪ Secondary distribution points	
▪ Food distribution system and post-distribution monitoring (no accurate process, no accurate food and stock report)	

Livelihoods 	
Activities	Actors
▪ Micro-Credit	PAPDA
▪ Skills Training	ZOA, LWF
▪ Women's association grinding mill	UNHCR
Infrastructure	
▪ n/a	
Gaps	
▪ No firewood program	

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