

**188,794**

Refugees hosted at Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement as of 12 May 2019

**22**

Nationalities hosted in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement

**4,350**

Individuals assisted to return voluntarily through VolRep since February 2016

## KEY FIGURES

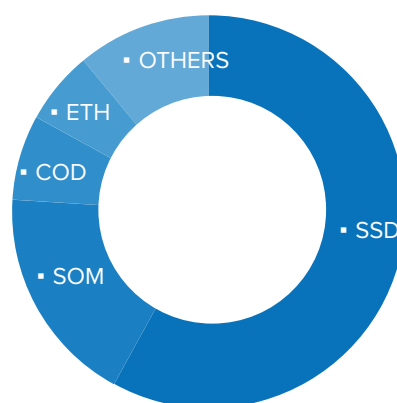
**42**

Partners including the Kenyan Government

**5%**

Have of the population have access to electricity

## POPULATION FIGURES



### Country of Origin

- South Sudan (108,888)
- Somali (34,251)
- DR Congo (12,478)
- Ethiopia (10,440)
- Others (22,737)

**2,500**

Approximate number of businesses in Kakuma and Kalobeyei

 **1,293**

Permanent shelter units constructed through CBI in Kalobeyei settlement since June 2018

 **69%**

Of refugees access the Internet using Smart phones



Photo: An aerial image of the over 2,000 permanent shelter units constructed in Village One of Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement. UNHCR/Samuel Otieno



## Protection



5,794

Newly arrived asylum seekers registered since January 2019



13,127

Refugees logged in and used KASI in 2019



99

Individuals assisted to return through VolRep in 2019

1,684

Protection referrals made since in 2019



Refugees and host community take part in a basketball clinic dubbed 'Kakuma Dreams Big' organized by the Giants of Africa in Kakuma town.

### Key updates

**Leaders election in Kalobeyei:** The Refugee Affairs Secretariat (RAS), with the support of UNHCR and partners, is planning to hold the first leaders election in the Kalobeyei Settlement on 31st May 2019. A massive campaign is ongoing with the aim of creating awareness on the election process and rules; and foster a sense community of ownership of the upcoming leadership structure.

108 individuals have been trained as election committee members are working in pairs comprising different nationalities and communities/languages to disseminate key messages across the settlement. Cumulatively, some 204 male and female candidates are vying for various positions of leadership at neighborhood and village level.

**Socio-economic inclusion:** In order to support social economic inclusion under KISEDIP, UNHCR and partners, under the lead of the County Government, drafted guidelines and SOPs for Community Based Organizations (CBOs) registration in Kalobeyei settlement. Development of SOPs and guidelines for the registration of CBOs in Kakuma camp is ongoing.

**Enhanced predictability in issuance of refugee movement permits through KASI:** The use of Kiosk for Access Service and Information (KASI) system has allowed the issuance of travel and movement passes in an easier manner for refugees as well enhanced the recruitment process of beneficiaries

by organizations working in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement. As an innovative tool, KASI has promoted a more efficient use of refugees existing data and ensures that their information is available and verifiable using biometrics.

Since April 2019, 728 individuals had applied for movement passes using KASI out of which 661 were approved.

**Automation in Resettlement process and management efficiencies through AIM** (Application for Integration Management): AIM had promoted the effective use of human capital while increasing efficiency by 66%. The processing time has similarly been cut down from 6 to 1 month achieving 87% efficiency. The use of AIM also ensures predictability in resettlement processes hence enhancing accountability and integrity of the process.

**Eldoret Verification Exercise to enhance service delivery:** In March/April 2019, UNHCR and RAS conducted a verification exercise and pre-assessment of protection services for refugees and asylum seekers residing in Eldoret. The verified population stands at 1,560 individuals.

UNHCR Sub Office Kakuma, together with the Refugee Affairs Secretariat (RAS) now covers protection needs of persons of concern population in Eldoret, Kitale and Bungoma.

**Inclusion of refugee football teams in the Kenya National**



## Protection



229

Resettlement  
departures in 2019



1,592

Tickets raised from  
FreshDesk in 2019

**Football League:** Kakuma United FC and Kakuma Stars FC (female team), comprising of players from several nationalities including Kenyans, have been incorporated in the Kenya National Football League and are playing in Division 2 and Division 1 respectively in the Western League.

**Refugees and Kenyans run towards Tokyo 2020:** UNHCR and partners have organized a series of 'open runs' dubbed 'We Run' aimed at identifying talented athletes from the refugee and host community and promote co-existence. A total of 3,282 children and youth participated of whom 331 qualified to proceed to Level 2. The number is expected to rise with host community 'open runs' scheduled for June 2019.

**Specialized Services:** Specialized protection, social and health services are provided to persons living with disability and persons suffering from mental illnesses in order to improve their well-being, mitigate protection risks and encourage community-based protection measures. UNHCR, jointly with health and protection partners, is seeking to reinforce its identification and referral of mental health cases among the refugee population and encourage a multi-functional approach to ensure sustainable and individualized solutions, including community care. UNHCR is focused on mainstreaming disability to ensure a fair and tailored access to programs and services by people living with all types of disability.

**Resettlement:** UNHCR implements resettlement both as a protection tool and durable solution for refugees with serious protection needs and vulnerabilities. Since the beginning of 2019, 100 cases of 423 individuals have been submitted for resettlement consideration to Canada, USA, Sweden and UK. 229 individuals departed for resettlement to third countries in 2019.

**Complementary Pathways:** This year, 15 cases of 56 individuals have received assistance through family reunification, private sponsorship, education scholarships and labour mobility. Kakuma became part of a Economic Mobility Pilot project by Canada in 2018.

**Voluntary Repatriation:** UNHCR continues to support voluntary return of refugees to Somalia and Burundi. A total of 4,350 refugees have been assisted to return to their home countries including 99 individuals assisted to return in 2019.

**Protection Referral:** 1,684 protection/inter-agency referrals have been made since January 2019 of which 1,592 tickets were raised from Fresh-Desk. Key protection concerns include: Resettlement, Refugee Status Determination (RSD), Medical, Child Protection and Shelter. Both RSD Unit at RAS and medical partners are now receiving direct referrals through Fresh-desk.

**Refugee Status Determination:** First instance RSD interviews have been conducted for 229 cases comprising of 698 individuals since the beginning of January 2019.

### Identified Needs

- Establishment of a permanent court in Kakuma that would expedite conclusion of court cases.
- Expansion and rehabilitation of detention facilities in Kakuma police stations will ease congestion and thus improve the treatment of detainees.
- Permanent presence of the Civil Registrar would result in increased number of civil documentation.
- Limited number of female police officers.
- Limited presence of District Child Officers and Gender officers.

## Education

**80%** Pass rate for refugees in primary national examinations against 76% national average

**87%** Of teachers in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement schools are refugees

**52**

Schools including ECD, Primary and Secondary Schools in Kakuma and Kalobeyei

**1,503**

Refugees have accessed Higher Education

**85,124**

Gross enrollment in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement



Refugee and host community children participate in class activities in Kalobeyei settlement

### Key updates

- World University Service of Canada (WUSC) has proposed a new 4-year initiative valued at CAD \$12 million, entitled the Learning through Education and Access to Employment Pathways (LEAP) Project. The LEAP Project will be supported by the Canadian Government and will directly benefit approximately 7,000 refugee and host community girls.
- For the fourth year in a row, refugee learners have posted excellent results in the national primary examination with pass rates that are above the national average.
- Expansion of education infrastructure including 2 primary and 2 secondary schools in Kalobeyei, and 56 additional classrooms and 200 school latrines in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement.
- 8 M-Pesa Academy and 6 Equity Bank secondary education scholarships secured for refugee children.
- Provision of Accelerated Education Program(AEP) for out of school over- age learners in primary schools.
- Use of technology to enrich learning for children and youth e.g. Vodafone Foundation - INS Program, Google.org - Kolibri project, Microsoft Philanthropies' support, iamtheCODE project, Skype in the Classroom Project, and ENEZA.
- Partnerships with 10 different universities and partners that have expanded access to higher education. Construction of the campus is ongoing.
- Registration of refugee schools as public entities is strengthening ongoing advocacy with Government towards mainstreaming of refugee education services.
- Provision of teachers training and continuous professional development by different partners including; Masinde Muliro

University of Science and Technology, Jesuit Worldwide Learning (JWL) etc.

### Identified Needs

- Supply versus demand challenges – Significant growth in school enrollment without comparable investment in school infrastructure, equipment and supplies, and teacher deployment has resulted in overcrowding and diminishing quality in education standards.
- Over-age children: There is high enrollment of over-age learners and inadequate schooling programs to meet their education needs.
- Transition crunches: As more children graduate from primary, UNHCR and partners are increasingly faced by paucity of financial and human resources to meet this growing demand necessitating the introduction of \$30 annual community contribution for secondary schooling.
- Insufficient numbers of teachers, and especially female teachers; low levels of teacher remuneration and limited opportunities for certified training.
- Limited higher education access: Tertiary education and training access for refugees is limited by its high attendant costs (tuition fees, accommodation etc), availability of scholarships, and issues with equivalences for those with foreign certificates.



## WASH

**19L**

Average water consumption per person per day in Kakuma and Kalobeyei

**21**

Boreholes supply water to residents of Kakuma and Kalobeyei

**35**

Elevated steel water tanks installed in Kakuma and Kalobeyei

**10,437**

Number of family pit latrines in Kakuma camp

**624**

Number of communal pit latrines in Kalobeyei settlement



One of the 35 elevated steel tanks that provide clean water to residents of Kalobeyei settlement.

### Key updates

- Roll-out of Cash Based Intervention as a modality for the construction of household latrines in Kalobeyei Settlement. Construction of Latrines through CBI is now integrated into the Cash for Shelter project.
- Development of a WASH strategic plan in collaboration with the County Government that is aimed at effective and sustainable delivery of WASH services to both refugees and host community.
- Signing of the Turkana County Water Act and ongoing development of a Water Resources Management master plan to guide the use of water for domestic, livestock and agricultural purposes.
- Discussion on the installation of a desalination plant at Lotikipi aquifer is ongoing with key stakeholders including the Hungarian government.
- Implementation of water reticulation system for Kalobeyei settlement and piloting of new sanitation technologies including Waste to Value project for making briquettes used as a source of energy for cooking.
- Ongoing design of a multi-purpose dam located upstream of river Tarach as an alternative source of water other than ground water.
- Use of 'iMonitor' - a mobile data collection application by persons of concern to monitor delivery of WASH Services and provide instant feedback.
- Drilling of 5 new high-yielding boreholes to improve water supply to residents of Kalobeyei settlement and the surrounding host community population.
- Ongoing improvement of sanitation situation in schools through construction of 240 permanent and de-sludgeable toilet blocks in schools.

### Identified Needs

- To promote safe and equitable distribution of water to residents of Turkana West Sub County, there's need to explore and invest in alternative sustainable sources of water such as; Tarach Dam, Lotikipi aquifer, water pans, irrigation canals.
- In order to improve the latrine coverage in Kalobeyei settlement, there's need to construct household latrines to replace communal latrines.



## Health

**89** Average consultations per clinician per day in Kakuma and Kalobeyei

**97%** Of deliveries in the camp and settlement occur in a health facility under the care of skilled midwives

**56** Health facilities available in Turkana West Sub County

**6**

Health facilities available in Kakuma Camp

**2**

Health facilities available in Kalobeyei Settlement



A Kenyan woman from the Turkana host community poses her newly born baby at Kalobeyei Health Clinic

### Key updates

- Development of road-map for financing healthcare through the National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) for refugees in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement.
- Introduction of reverse referral mechanism aimed at bringing various specialists to health facilities in Kakuma and Kalobeyei to provide services including surgeries, ultrasounds, and specialist consultations.
- Referral to tertiary hospitals in Nairobi mainly Kenyatta National Hospital and Kijabe Mission Hospital for patients who require life saving interventions that are not available in Kakuma.
- Development of an Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Turkana County Government to utilize Lodwar County Hospital as the main referral facility for refugees in Kakuma and Kalobeyei.
- Installation of an ultrasound machine and ongoing installation of an X-ray machine at Kakuma general hospital.
- Operationalisation of an eye unit at Kakuma General Hospital has improved access to quality eye-care services for both refugee and host community.
- More than 600 refugees and Kenyans received free surgical

operations during the Kakuma health week organized by the Turkish Cooperation and Coordination Agency (TIKA) in collaboration with UNHCR, and County Government of Turkana.

### Identified Needs

- Need to renovate some health facilities in Kakuma to ensure they meet both NHIF and Kenyan Ministry of Health (MoH) standards in line with the strategy of inclusion of refugees in national and county health system.
- Need for more Medical Equipment to increase diagnostic capacity and improve ability to provide emergency medical services. These include; oxygen plants, patient monitors, crush cart and defibrillator.



## Food Security and Nutrition

**1,400**

Value of monthly e-food voucher in KES per individual in Kalobeyei settlement

**4,263**

Enrolled in Supplementary Feeding Programme (SFP) in 2019

**1,176**

New admissions in Outpatient Therapeutic Programme (OTP) in Kakuma and Kalobeyei in 2019

**40%**

Of in-kind food assistance is substituted for e-food voucher in Kakuma camp



Refugees queue to receive supplementary food assistance provided by the World Food Programme (WFP)

### Key updates

- World Food Programme (WFP) conducts monthly General Food Distribution (GFD) to all registered refugees in Kakuma.
- 40% of the cereal ration distributed in Kakuma camps is substituted with a cash e-voucher (Bamba Chakula), while the population in Kalobeyei settlement receives 100% of their food ration in the form of cash e-voucher equivalent to KES 1,400 per person per month.
- Piloting of unrestricted cash transfer to allow refugees diversify their diet and improve nutrition. 346 individuals affected by scurvy have been included in the framework of CBI for Nutrition.
- To supplement the food distributed by WFP, The County Government of Turkana, and Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) have assisted refugees in Kalobeyei Settlement to set up kitchen gardens.
- Recovery rates for both OPT and SFP programs are within the acceptable threshold of over 75%.
- Supplementary Feeding Programme for children under 5 years is at 100% coverage.
- Outpatient Therapeutic Programme coverage rate is at 100% for both Kakuma and Kalobeyei.

### Identified needs

- Food assistance is far from meeting Recommended Daily Intake of the population resulting in deteriorating nutrition status especially among young children and women.
- Low dietary diversification due to high prices of fresh fruits and vegetables results in an increase in micro-nutrient deficiencies such as anemia, scurvy and stunting.

## Shelter and infrastructure

# 2,073

Permanent shelters constructed for refugee and host community in Kalobeyei settlement since June 2018

# 1,500

Permanent shelters to be constructed through CBI in 2019

# 41,721

Temporary shelter made from mud bricks in Kakuma refugee camp

# 5,368

Transitional shelters in Kalobeyei Settlement



*Photo of one of the over 1,200 permanent shelter constructed in Kalobeyei through CBI.*

### Key updates

- Conversion of 2,073 transitional shelters to permanent shelters of which 1,293 shelters were converted through CBI while over 700 were converted through Project Partnership.
- Construction of 803 semi-permanent shelters as an emergency shelter response for the new arrivals relocated in Kakuma camps in 2019.
- Ongoing upgrade of the Lodwar - Nadapal - Juba highway (A1) passing through Kakuma and Kalobeyei, by the Kenya National Highway Authority is expected to ease movement of goods and people hence contribute positively to the local economy.
- Institutionalization of I-monitor and protection referral tools to report shelter related cases. As a result, close to 500 shelters cases were reported through tools.
- Development of an Integrated Spatial Development Framework, in partnership with the County Government of Turkana and UN-Habitat, including Kalobeyei Settlement Advisory Local Physical Development Plan which has since been submitted to the County Assembly.
- Some key infrastructures have been constructed in line with the sustainability vision such as the construction of two primary and secondary schools, a second health facility to facilitate proximity to health services to families in villages one and two, and the construction of two police stations to increase the protection and safety in the settlement.
- Construction of Turkana West University commenced in January 2019 and is now at 35% complete. The University will provide accessible World Class tertiary education of residents of Turkana West Sub County.
- Ongoing construction of three drifts and upgrading of 3.8KM of roads within Kakuma refugee camp.

### Identified needs

- Need to improve the 33Km out of the 45 Km road network in Kalobeyei settlement to make more it accessible. The identified feeder roads will be developed using community labor intensive work approach.
- Need to convert transitional shelters in Kalobeyei to permanent shelters by 2020.



**340** Households issued with energy saving stoves

**1,063** Solar streetlights installed in Kakuma and Kalobeyei since 2016

**3**

Solar systems installed in primary health care facilities in Kakuma and Kalobeyei

**40%**

Less fuel consumption as a result of solarisation of 9 boreholes



Installation of household distribution lines in Kalobeyei village 1 under the Kalobeyei solar-mini grid project by GIZ

## Key updates

- Ongoing installation of a solar mini-grid system in Kalobeyei settlement. So far, distribution and transmission lines have been installed and there's ongoing user awareness campaigns and registration of both commercial and household energy users.
- Kakuma town is currently connected to the Kenya Power Kakuma sub-station electricity grid. However, the sub-station is powered by a diesel generator.
- Installation of solar systems at two primary health care facilities in Kakuma camp, and one primary health care & maternity facility in Kalobeyei settlement. The installed solar systems have resulted in the reduction on the use and cost of diesel powered generators by offsetting the generators running hours.
- Installation of 420 Solar Street Light and distribution of 16,780 Solar Lanterns in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement through the support from IKEA.
- Scaling up of market based access to energy for clean cooking and clean lighting by the private sector. Over 10 private sector companies operating in the refugee and host community markets have reported significant sales of both
- cleans cooking and clean lighting products.
- 340 dual purpose cook stove produced since the beginning of the year and 172 distributed to the newly arrived refugees and asylum seekers.

### Identified Need

- Despite the robust economy in Kakuma and Kalobeyei, there lacks a sustainable energy solution in electricity generation in the region. Kakuma Refugee Camp & Kalobeyei Settlement are both located in a semi-off grid regions hence the area is in need of renewable energy systems providing modern sustainable energy services to the entire population.
- Energy supply in Kakuma is affected by the high investment cost and poor transmission and distribution infrastructure. Approximately 5% of the households access reliable electricity which greatly inhibits economic growth.



## Self-reliance and socio-economic integration

**\$56M**

Annual household consumption in Kakuma according to IFC report

**2,500\***

Approximate number of informal businesses established in Kakuma and Kalobeyei

**3,011**

Village Loans and Savings Associations (VSLA) groups with a circulation of KSh.. **21.06 Million**



*A busy section of a market in Kakuma 1. There are over 2,500 refugee owned businesses in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei Settlement.*

### Key updates

- UNHCR and partners have facilitated the registration of 7 integrated Cooperatives and Sacco Societies by the Ministry of Trade, Gender and Youth, County Government of Turkana, boasting of 343 active members who have raised KES. 5 Million earmarked for loans in 2019.
- Partnership with 3 Local Social Enterprises, members of the Fairtrade International, in fashion and design to bring handicrafts by over 200 refugee and host community artisans to the global market through the MADE51 Platform [www.made51.org](http://www.made51.org)
- CBI modality for assistance enabled the establishment of 224 new businesses in Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement in various sectors including construction.
- Established a collective systematic Livelihoods Database to inform skills absorption, economic drivers for different sectors, labor demand and supply in Turkana West Sub-County.
- Jointly with development partners, and as stipulated in the KISEDIP, plans are underway to conduct labour market assessment to inform future livelihood self-reliance programming and marketable skills training.
- Enhanced financial literacy and capacities, expanded and strengthened 11 Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLA) to 161 refugees and 88 host communities. Injecting an additional KSh. 1.06 Million for credit currently in circulation.

### Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Need for a longer term sustainable livelihoods programming.
- Inadequate access to credit facilities by refugees which limits the growth of existing businesses and opportunities for businesses.

\* Approximate number of informal businesses in Kakuma according IFC report - Kakuma as a Market Place and a recent NRC/ICLA report.



## Cash Based Intervention

**7,635**

Bank accounts opened for refugees in Kalobeyei Settlement since June 2018

**237M**

Amount in KES. distributed to refugees through CBI

**7,060**

Families receive cash for Core Relief Items in Kalobeyei settlement



Mary from South Sudan poses with the ATM card she uses to access cash for Core Assistance from UNHCR.

### Key updates

- 7,635 bank accounts opened for refugees in Kalobeyei settlement since June 2018 and over 237 million Kenya shillings distributed through CBI to persons of concern.
- 895 families, comprising 4,607 individuals, have constructed a total of 1,203 permanent shelters through CBI - Cash for Shelter project since its roll-out in June 2018.
- Since November 2018, UNHCR made a total of three bi-monthly cash transfers in Kalobeyei to cover the needs of sanitary items. On average, 7,060 households (35,840 individuals) receive cash assistance every 2 months.
- In April 2019, UNHCR introduced a pilot for construction of household latrines through CBI in Kalobeyei settlement. 51 latrines have been constructed in Kalobeyei out of the targeted 1,850 household latrines in 2019.
- Construction of household latrines is now integrated into the Cash for Shelter project.
- Ongoing discussions with the World Food Programme (WFP) to incorporate the disbursement of Cash Assistance for food using the UNHCR ATM cards. So far, 100% of households in Kalobeyei have bank accounts and plans are underway to open bank account for households in Kakuma camp.

### Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- In-line with the Kalobeyei Integrated Socio-Economic Development Plan, there's need to convert all transitional shelters in Kalobeyei to permanent shelters by 2020.



## Partnerships



**Camp Coordination and Camp Management:** Refugee Affairs Secretariat (RAS) and UNHCR



**Education:** Turkana County, Ministry of Education, LWF, UNHCR, WI, PWJ, Worldof, UNICEF, AAR Japan, FCA, and iamtheCODE



**Energy:** Turkana County Government, FAO, GIZ, LOKADO, Sanivation, UNHCR, WFP, WV, and SNV



**Environment:** Turkana County Government and UNHCR



**Food Security:** WFP, NRC, WV and FAO



**Health:** Turkana County Government, UNHCR, AIC-LOK, AMREF, IRC, KRCS, and AICHM



**Livelihoods:** Turkana County Government, RAS, UNHCR, WV, LWF, Swiss Contact, NRC, DRC, FH, IsraAID, FilmAid, SNV, NCKK, WFP, GIZ, LOKADO, DCA, Humanity and Inclusion, Don Bosco, AAH-I, Africa Entrepreneurship collective



**Protection (Child protection & Legal):** National and Turkana County Government, UNHCR, LWF, RCK, UNICEF, IRC, DRC, IsraAID, Worldof, NRC, KRCS, NCKK, AAR Japan, DCA, UNFPA, GIZ, WV, JRS



**Security:** National Government



**Shelter:** UNHCR, NCKK, PWJ, UNHABITAT



**WASH:** Turkana County Government, NRC, Sanivation, T&T, UNHCR

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