

Kakuma Camp & Kalobeyei Settlement, Kenya

1 – 31st December 2021

219,875

Refugees and asylum seekers in Kakuma camp, and Kalobeyei settlement as of 30 November 2021.

2,668

Refugee living in Urban set up.

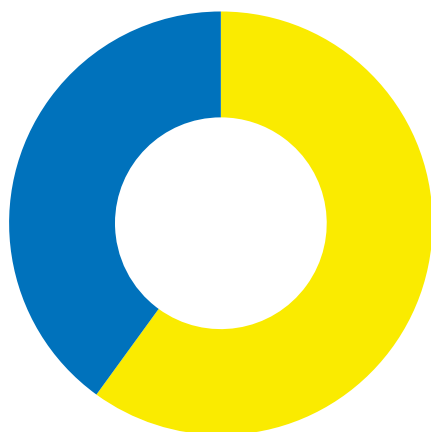
7,830

Newborns registered in 2021.

FUNDING (AS OF 29 DECEMBER 2021)

USD 149.6

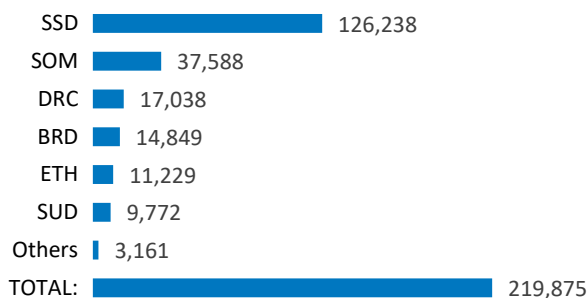
Requested for the Kenya Operation



Unfunded 38%
\$56.2M

POPULATION OF CONCERN (DECEMBER 2021)

Country of origin



SSD – South Sudan
SOM – Somalia
DRC – Democratic Republic of Congo
BRD – Burundi
ETH – Ethiopia
SUD – Sudan

Others* Uganda, Rwanda, Congo, Eritrea, United Republic of Tanzania, Yemen, Afghanistan, Zimbabwe, Pakistan, Egypt, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Central African Republic, Comoros, Chad, Burkina Faso, Angola, Mauritania, Guinea.

COVID-19 FIGURES

10,944

doses of vaccines have been administered 6,523 as first doses, 3,313 as second doses and 1,108 doses of Johnson and Johnson vaccine administered as a single dose vaccine.

13,920

PoCs were successfully enrolled into National Hospital Insurance Fund.



Two young girls share a textbook. Working with partners, UNHCR supports post-Covid-19 education recovery efforts, focusing on ensuring safe school operations and compensating for missed study time. © UNHCR/Pauline Omagwa

Achievements

- Over 400 children received birth certificates. UNHCR is working with the County Civil Register to ensure that refugee children have access to civil documentation.
- A total of 89,381 (36,541 Female) were able to access education in pre-primary, primary, and secondary school levels.
- In the month of December, 48 households comprising of 356 individuals in Kalobeyei Settlement, Village 3 received 2nd and 3rd instalments cash of a total of KES 6,848,840 for the second and third stages of construction of permanent houses including household latrines.
- In December, 476 skilled deliveries were recorded within the various health facilities
- 68 teachers (31% female) received training on data management and use of digital devices in teaching and learning. The focus is on using the digital devices to collect and share data in real time, using internet connectivity made in schools.



PROTECTION

Achievements and Impact

- **Registrations:** Since January, UNHCR Kakuma has registered 24,185 arrivals, 7,830 were new-borns. Most of the new arrivals came from South Sudan, Burundi, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Somalia.
- **Child Protection:** 75 child protection concerns were received 40 best interest assessments were conducted in line with the best interest procedures and shared for review.
- 11 BID requests from the solutions unit and biodata review for children under consideration for durable solution were made to DRC to initiate BID. 3 panel meetings were held during the month, and a total of 20 BIDs were discussed, and the recommendations were approved for 16 cases.
- During the reporting month, 248 (84 Boys, 164 Girls) children between ages 11-17 years were taken through self-awareness sessions aimed at building their coping skills and resilience.
- 50 (22 Boys, 28 Girls) vulnerable and at-risk children were supported with assorted dry food items and NFIs. The items are aimed at enhancing their wellbeing, as well as compliment other services available at the camp.
- 50 (15 Boys, 35 Girls) boys and girls from the Kalobeyei Host community under the Mentorship program were supported with dignity kits. The psycho-education session was also offered to the children on personal hygiene before and after distribution.
- A 2-day training for foster parents was conducted during the reporting month. A total of 200 (52M, 148F) parents attended the training. They were taught positive parenting, communication skills, reporting mechanisms, and how to cope with challenges faced while taking care of the children.

- During the reporting period, 5 (2Girls and 3 boys) in Kakuma 3 benefitted from material assistance, a food and non-food items package. The children had been identified during case management and response services aimed to improve their wellbeing.
- During the reporting week 156 (100M, 56F) children with disability were engaged in play and art therapy while also having a session with their caregivers 82(21M, 61F).
- 76(59M 17F) dignity kits were distributed to the most vulnerable children who had been identified during case management across Kakuma and Kalobeyei.
- **Youth Protection and Development:** UNHCR coordinated and facilitated the first virtual training of 104 refugee girls.
- During the month, a total of 122(108m,14f) KDL and KPL players received sporting item (football boots, stockings, shin guards and gloves for the goalkeeper) to enable them fully to participate in the sporting activities
- Inclusive sport: A tournament was held to bring together the children living with disability and other children to participate in adaptive football and 7 aside matches. A total of 10 teams participated in the tournament with 200 boys out of whom 20 had different disabilities.
- 38 girls from Kakuma camp and 5 girls from Kalobeyei settlement) participated in various sessions of peer-to-peer meetings which focused on menstrual health management, hygiene, peer influence, and teenage pregnancies.
- 392 pupils were engaged in and provided with online training which gave them a platform to engage with the experienced chess.
- **Gender-Based Violence (SGBV):** During the month, 42(37F, 5M) new cases received case management services for the following types of cases; 2F survivors of Rape and Forced marriage were admitted to Safe Haven.
- 2 case conference was held during the month to deliberate on prolonged cases at the Safe Haven. In the same period, two female psychological and emotional abuse survivors were discharged from Safe Haven.
- A peer-to-peer session was held with the LGBTIQ+ group in Kakuma 4 with a guided discussion on 16 days of activism and the interconnection of the celebrations with the group.
- 3 additional meetings were held in Kalobeyei during the month. 37(23F, 14M) committee members attended the meetings, whose objective was to understand the SGBV trend.
- 28 group therapy sessions were conducted using the Group Problem Management Plus (GPM+) approach, a psychological intervention used in assisting people who have gone through adversaries.
- During the reporting period, 3 gender club meetings were held in both Kakuma and Kalobeyei reaching 173 learners with the objective of understanding the safety of the school environment and how this is a contributing factor to SGBV in schools.
- Group sessions and occupational therapy continued during the month for the second cohort of 22 South Sudanese women were enrolled in the Behaviour Modification/Alcohol Abuse Recovery program.
- **Legal:** As of 31 December, 3,297 interviews were conducted, 2,189 RSD Assessments were completed, 2,270 Reviews were done, and about 775 individuals were granted refugee status.

- During the reporting month 300 birth certificates were produced and issued.
- 54 individuals comprising 38 males and 16 females were assisted at the police station and detentions in Kakuma and Kalobeyei
- 26 Individuals comprising 15 males and 11 females received Legal representation in court through RCK in asylum/immigration and criminal matters.
- 24 Individuals comprising five male and 19 females were provided with legal aid and advice on various matters in law on child protection, SGBV, and insecurity concerns.



EDUCATION

Achievements and Impact

- A total of 85,381 (36541 Female) attended schools during the reporting period at pre-primary, primary, and secondary school levels.
- 86(26 females) secondary school teachers trained on ICT integration in schools the use of Kolibri platform (Edtech) to support teaching and learning in schools.
- 68 teachers (31% female) received training on data management and use of digital devices in teaching and learning. The focus is on using the digital devices to collect and share data in real time, using internet connectivity made in schools.
- 100(29 female) teachers trained on CBC management
- 101 (32 Female) members of schools Board of Management and community leaders were trained on roles and responsibilities, with a focus on strengthening their financial management skills to utilize school improvement grants effectively.
- At the end of the year, 776 learner's digital devices and 16 teachers were uploaded with Grade 4 and 5 content, delivered and accessed by over 3,200 (1344 girls) in 8 schools
- 530 pupils enrolled on Eneza e-learning platform
- 1264 teenage girls and mothers trained on life skills and physiological well-being
- Community dialogues to identify children who were left behind and return to school conducted at Kalemchuch.
- A mass return to school campaign for all children was conducted in the host community, Kalobeyei settlement and Kakuma refugee camp.
- Funding support for education was received from various donors, including the US Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM), the Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission (ECHO), the EU Trust Fund (EUTF), the Educate A Child (EAC) Programme of the Education Above All (EAA) Foundation, the UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO), Education Cannot Wait (ECW), Global Affairs Canada, the Mastercard Foundation and Stichting Benevolentia (Porticus).

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Continued support for efforts to include refugee children in the national education system by finalizing ongoing strategic and policy development work with the Ministry of Education.
- Supporting post-Covid-19 education recovery efforts, emphasizing safe school operations requirements, making up for lost study time, teachers' professional development, and meeting the specific needs of girls and children with disabilities.
- Improving teacher numbers, quality, and motivation through various approaches, including increased opportunities for pre-service and in-service training, registration of refugee teachers, and teacher interns' deployment. Teacher mentorship and coaching support are needed.
- Support with the roll-out of the new Competency-Based Curriculum (CBC). Expand education access and improve the quality of teaching and learning at the pre-primary, primary, and secondary school levels by providing additional infrastructure, resources, and amenities needed for learners to succeed, building quality assurance and fostering local participation sustainability.
- Support schools with education technology solutions and equipment (computers, laptops, tablets, Multi-Touch Display, etc.) to provide curriculum supplementation and increase student motivation and experiences.
- Increased support for the education of marginalized children through integrated inter-sectorial linkages and support.
- Accelerated Education, catch-up classes, and remedial support.
- Increased efforts to expand higher education access through the Turkana West University campus's operationalization and increased partnership for the online, onsite and blended provision.



CASH BASED INTERVENTIONS (CBI)

Achievements and Impact

- **CBI for Shelter:** In the month of December, 48 households comprising of 356 individuals in Kalobeyei Settlement, Village 3 received 2nd and 3rd instalments cash of a total of KES 6,848,840 for the second and third stages of construction of permanent houses including household latrines.
- **CBI for CRIs:** In Kakuma camp, supplementary bi-monthly allowance for Core Relief Items (CRIs), constituting soap and sanitary materials, of amount KES 954,540 was disbursed by UNHCR for the months of October and November to 1,096 families' bank accounts through KCB. The cash grant directly benefited 3,467 Persons of concern. The supplementary payments were meant for new arrivals, child headed households who have just turned 18 years of age and those who had household headship issues, whose bank accounts have just been activated.
- In Kalobeyei settlement, a total of KES 272,160, 3 months (October, November, and December) entitlement was disbursed to 120 households of 656 individuals, for the same objective, through Equity bank accounts. This included 173 female individuals within reproductive age bracket receiving cash assistance for hygiene and sanitary items.
- **CBI for Energy:** A total of KES 289,128.00 bi-monthly cash allowance for Energy provision for the months of October and November was disbursed to 1,096 families of 3,467 individuals in Kakuma

refugee camp, and KES 82,656 3-months' cash entitlement for the same objective distributed to 210 households of 656 in Kalobeyei Settlement for new arrivals, child headed households who have just turned 18 years of age and those who had household headship issues, whose bank accounts have just been activated.

- **CBI for VOLREP:** A total of 13,350.00 USD (KES 1,535,250) was disbursed to 22 families of 89 refugees and asylum seekers for return to country of origin-Burundi. The cash provided as pre-departure package, at 150 USD per individual, to cover basic needs on arrival in the country of origin was distributed by Equity Bank Over the Counter at Kakuma airstrip, before boarding the aircraft.
- **Cumulatively,** UNHCR CBI disbursed a total of **KES 10,066,574** in the month of December to Persons of Concern in Kakuma and Kalobeyei for various interventions: KES 6,848,840 cash for Shelter and latrine, KES 1,226,700 cash for Core Relief Items, KES 371,784 for Energy, KES 1,535,250 cash for VOLREP, and KES 84,000 for incentives.
- During the reporting period, 2 sessions of community awareness creation via community dialogue meetings with community leaders were conducted through the CBI Communication with communities' project implemented by Film Aid Kenya with funding from UNHCR. These meetings were conducted in Kakuma and Kalobeyei as a strategy to continue raising awareness on the different CBI programmes.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Delayed release of payments: December payments for Kakuma were delayed due to issues in Cash Assist and the absence of key staff with specific responsibilities in the system as we were approaching year-end. UNHCR Kakuma Sub-Office will continue to work with the Global Service Desk (GSD), Cash Assist and DFAM global and regional teams to ensure the payment platform continues to improve.



Achievements and Impact

- In December, 476 skilled deliveries were recorded within the various health facilities
- A total of 671 mental health consultations were made in the month.
- 06 cases were referred from Kakuma to Lodwar and Nairobi. These were mainly emergency cases in need of specialized care not available in Kakuma and diagnostic imaging services such as CT scan to assist in managing various health conditions. Additionally, 27 cases were referred to Kakuma Mission Hospital for imaging services.
- 79 new cases of COVID-19 were reported in December 2021. Cumulatively, 1,245 COVID-19 positives have been identified from a sample size of 17,894.
- As of 27 December, 2,792 individuals were admitted at the two quarantine facilities in Kakuma and Kalobeyei.

- As of 31st December 2021, 10,944 doses of vaccines have been administered in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement. 6,523 of these have been first doses while 3,313 were second doses and 1,108 doses of Johnson and Johnson vaccine administered as a single dose vaccine.

Site	Partially Vaccinated			Fully Vaccinated		
	Total	PoC	HAW	Total	PoC	HAW
Kakuma	6,523	5278	1245	4,421 (plus 590 doses of J&J)	3352	1069

- Among those who have received the first dose, 1,245 are humanitarian staff and 5,278 are PoC to UNHCR. Among those who have received the second dose 822 are humanitarian workers and 2,491 are PoC to UNHCR. Among those who have received the single dose J&J vaccine 247 are humanitarian staff and 861 are PoCs to UNHCR. Additionally, 590 individuals have received the single dose of J&J/J vaccine, but their date is not disaggregated into PoCs and Humanitarian workers because of a challenge in accessing this information from the MOH online registry.
- 13,920 PoCs were successfully enrolled into NHIF and issued with NHIF numbers. UNHCR is now processing payment to NHIF for the NHIF accounts to be activated. In collaboration with various implementing partners, UNHCR participated in two community dialogue sessions on the introduction and rollout of NHIF in Kalobeyei. The sessions brought together about 40 youth and women.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- COVID-19 upsurge:** There has been a surge in the number of new COVID-19 infections reaching above 30% positivity rate by the last week of December. This is a threat to the operation as most humanitarian staff affected must stay away from work until recovered. Measures have been put in place including reduced footprint in offices, post-travel quarantine for 5 days followed by a rapid antigen test, among other public health measures.
- Electronic Medical Records:** The operation has initiated electronic medical records in 5 of the 8 facilities. This has improved efficiency in health record keeping and reporting. There is a need to include three remaining facilities through procurement of hardware, enabling internet connectivity and improving staffing to support in the remaining health facilities. This will also support operationalization of NHIF.
- Medical Infrastructure:** There is a need for enhanced medical infrastructure to enhance capacity for life saving interventions. There is need for medical oxygen plant. Currently all medical oxygen is sought over 120km from the main inpatient facility with erratic supply of the lifesaving commodity. There is also a need for 10 bed High dependency unit facility to ensure severely sick patients can be stabilised and provided with critical care.
- Human resource:** The current ratio of consultations per clinician per day stands at 78, above the UNHCR and WHO recommendation of 50. There is a need to recruit additional qualified health workers to improve health services and reduce reliance on auxiliary staff to provide medical care.
- Physical Infrastructure:** 3 of the existing 8 health facilities are in a dilapidated state and unable to support the respective catchment areas that they serve. There is a need for total reconstruction of

this facilities to enable proper flow of patients, infection prevention and enable health workers have safe and enabling work environment.



FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION

Achievements and Impact

- In 2021, 3,130(2,932 refugees and 198 nationals) admissions in the Outpatient Therapeutical Program (OTP) and 11,061 admissions (10,792 refugees and 269 nationals) in the Supplementary Feeding Program (SFP) were recorded. The Stabilization Centre admitted 217 severely malnourished children with medical complications out of which 77 were nationals. Partners work closely with county ministry of health for smooth referral of cases from the host community.
- The performance indicators for children under five years with acute malnutrition remained within the recommended SPHERE standards where the recovery rates are >75% for both OTP and SFP, while the defaulter and death rates are 4.3% and 2.3% respectively for SAM and 1.4% and 0.0% for MAM.
- The second round of Malezi Bora Campaign was completed in December reaching 38,597 (28,188 Kakuma, 10,409 Kalobeyei) children 6-59 months with vitamin A supplementation and 40,304 (27, 417 Kakuma, 12,887 Kalobeyei) children in the age group of 12-59 months received deworming tablets. Mass MUAC screening was also done where 53 new SAM cases and 44 MAM cases who were not in IMAM program were identified and referred to the health facility for further management.
- 66 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) were supported with breastmilk substitutes in 2021.
- UNHCR and partners continued to provide health and nutrition education to pregnant and lactating women and parents of children during the nutrition distribution sessions while observing the COVID-19 guidelines. 12,831 individuals were reached in December with key messages on optimal maternal and childcare.
- Promotion of optimal Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition (MIYCN) practises through support groups continued with 6 new groups formed during the month. Cumulatively, there were 60 mother-to-mother support groups and 5 father-to-father support groups in 2021. 1,459 caregivers were reached through the support group throughout the year. The support group members continued screening and referred malnourished and children at risk of malnutrition to nutrition clinics. Out of the 97 Family MUAC referrals that were made in December 30 were enrolled to OTP, 48 to SFP, and 19 children did not meet the admission criteria to the nutrition programs in December.
- Ten cooking demonstrations were conducted in several OTP sites targeting caregivers with children under 2 years to promote complementary feeding. Two radio talk shows were aired focusing on world breastfeeding week and Malezi Bora in August and November 2021.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Food rationing: There is ongoing food rationing with current food basket at 57% of the recommended quantity of 2,100 Kcal/person/day. This will continue to have a direct effect on the food security in both Kakuma and Kalobeyei. Hence, there is a need for increased surveillance to ensure all new cases

of malnutrition are detected early and linked to care and follow-up and advocacy for increased ration to meet the dietary needs of PoCs.

- Anaemia burden: High prevalence was recorded in the November 2021 SMART/SENS survey where it was above the WHO emergency threshold of > 40% for both children under five years and women of reproductive age. There is need for continued communication activities aimed at behaviour change to ensure PoCs can choose and utilise locally available nutrient dense foods in the market that provide maximum nutrients to them and their children as well as strengthen monitoring of uptake of essential services e.g., antenatal care for pregnant women.
- COVID-19: Omicron variant has led to increased positivity rate. UNHCR and partners continue to disseminate preventive and vaccination messages to PoCs through different platforms such as social media, radio, and community meetings



ACCESS TO ENERGY

Achievement and Impact

- In December, 103.25 MTs of firewood were distributed to new arrivals, Child Headed Households and various institutions in Kakuma Camp and Kalobeyei Settlement
- 30 MTs firewood were procured and delivered to firewood distribution centre 4.
- 41,600 tree seedlings were produced & propagated in December cumulatively in all the tree nurseries and 14,716 of the tree seedlings were distributed to the refugee community, institutions, green belts and host community for planting.
- A total of 957 (629 female) individuals were reached on environmental & forest conservation and management awareness.
- Solar PV systems were installed in 7 centres.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Significant deforestation & environmental degradation in & around the refugee settlements which threatens safe living conditions for both refugees and host communities.
- Kakuma Camps and Kalobeyei settlement remain completely offgrid. Majority of the PoCs lack access to high-tier electricity and rely on electricity from independently operated diesel-powered generators.
- Absence of financial guarantees to the private sector and development agencies to implement medium to long-term projects in Kakuma (5 – 10 years). Private sector and development partners' engagement is essential to achieve Camp electrification targets.
- UNHCR only meets 11% of the cooking energy needed for families to cook three meals a day.
- Scale up land rehabilitation programmes, enhanced water harvesting & retention technologies to improve tree seedlings survival and extend the land covered by existing greenbelts to mitigate environmental degradation.
- Introduction of affordable, reliable, sustainable, cleaner and energy efficient cooking energy solutions (i.e. use of improved cookstoves, Briquettes, LPG, pellets, bioethanol etc.) though

subsidies and blended finances is required to lower the energy bill. At the same time, UNHCR requires major funds to increase the CBI for the energy component.



SHELTER AND NFIS

Achievement and Impact

- 187 Transitional shelters were constructed for the new arrival during the reporting period.
- 10 improved Shelters were constructed for new arrivals with special needs, 5 new shelters were constructed for protection referral cases, and one improved shelter brought the cumulative shelter construction for this year to a total of 3,000 new T-shelters built.
- A total of 845 POCs (representing 247 HHs) benefitted from T-shelters during the reporting period, while cumulatively this year, 9,983 individuals in 3,009 households have benefitted from the provision of T-shelters.
- In Kalobeyei, 45 households converted their transitional shelters into permanent concrete houses through Cash-Based Intervention (CBI).
- Cumulative for 2021 to 289 households who have benefitted from constructing permanent concrete houses through CBI in Kalobeyei.
- Several construction projects have been completed which include Renovation works at the RAS processing center, Renovations for the gated community staff Quarters at clinic 6, Renovation of Kalobeyei workshop, Renovation works of main Hospital Pediatric Ward, Construction works at IRC Kakuma AMMUSAIT Hospital, Construction of low-cost bus station in Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement, Construction of stone pitching of Storm Water Drain at Clinic 4, and Construction of additional works at Kalobeyei Sport Complex.
- Some new projects have also commenced including Construction of Toilet for Lodwar Magistrate court; Renovation of the Kakuma Airstrip Fence; and Conversion of 3 containers to sports libraries at the youth centers in Kakuma.
- A few construction projects are still in progress including, Rehabilitation and Construction of One Stop Shop in Kakuma, Rehabilitation and gravelling of 8km Road in Kakuma and Construction of School Latrines.

Identified Needs/Challenges and Remaining Gaps

- Poor road network and drainage system and inaccessible road network within the camp remains a challenge in accessing some of the areas, this affects mobility and timely delivery of shelter materials to site.
- Need for a comprehensive maintenance strategy of the roads across Kakuma camp

**WATER AND SANITATION****Achievement and Impact**

- A total of 108,346,000 litres of water was delivered for use during the reporting period in Kakuma. This translates to a per capita of 20.02 litres/person/day.
- In Kalobeyei, the per capita water access was 23.28l/p/d. A total of 31,566,000 litres of water was pumped during the month of December. 771,000 litres of water was supplied to the Host community through water trucking.
- 16 boreholes were operated in Kakuma and 3 in Kalobeyei. An average of 1000 litres of fuel was used daily to drive the boreholes.
- Drilling, solarization, equipping, trenching & laying of pipes for Biashara & Huduma center is complete pending installation of 10,000 litres plastic water tanks and plumbing works within the center for water to be connected.
- Four (4) leaking ESTs were rehabilitated
- The current latrine coverage for Kakuma camp is at 50.95% as compared to 38% for 2020 which means there is slight increase of 12% in 2021 while for Kalobeyei settlement which is given through stand as at CBI at 67.74% as per November 2021 census report.
- Indoor Residual Spraying (IRS) exercise it was concluded for both Kakuma camp & Kalobeyei settlement and the data report of household reached is still under review.
- On Menstrual hygiene management 250 beneficiaries received Re-usable pads and Sensitization and distribution of Re-usable pads to beneficiaries was enhanced and done.
- 59 Community meetings on MHM conducted in the three villages reaching 1180 people.
- In Kakuma Camp 3,836 households reached with sanitation and hygiene messages on latrine construction, use and maintenance, hand washing with soap/ash, Covid 19 transmission prevention and vaccination and solid waste management at household level
- In Kakuma camp 11 blocks certified ODF, 1 Block in Kakuma 2 & 10 Blocks in Kakuma 3 and so far, a total of 36 Blocks Certified ODF in Kakuma 1,2&3.
- 640 communal latrines so far it has been utilized by new arrivals relocated to the community in Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement out of planned target of 680 communal latrines in 2021 but 53 alone was utilized on the month of December 2021.

Identified Needs/Challenges and Remaining Gaps

- Solid waste management remain challenge a cross Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement there is need to strengthen key solid waste management messages & SWM policy through training hygiene of promoters to conduct door to door visit/campaigns from Community level, market/Public places & proper handling & disposal of solid waste management to the designated dumping sites
- Challenges in distribution of materials for household latrine construction due to limited logistic mobility

- Additional boreholes required to be drilled & solarized to minimized water challenges & Increase water supply a cross Kakuma camp & Kalobeyei settlement.
- There is need to increase storage capacity for both Kakuma camp & Kalobeyei Settlement
- Need to replace aged and dilapidated water supply infrastructure by replacing worn out pipes, fittings and leaking elevated steel tanks



COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT AND SELF RELIANCE

Achievement and Impact

- 178 (146 refugees) individuals sat for the main examinations (NITA) Grade III started on 6th December 2021 and ended on 10th December 2021.
- 90 (81 male) are undertaking Information communication technology course
- ICDL (International Computer Driving License) in Kalobeyei reached 8(6M:2F) Beneficiaries with ICDL Online Essentials Module training
- 9(8 male) Individuals were engaged through Ball Design Competition Connecting for Good by UNHCR in partnership with Vodafone Foundation.

Working in partnership

UNHCR continues to work closely with the Government of Kenya through the office of the Deputy County Commissioner (DCC), Turkana County Government, the Refugee Affairs Secretariat (RAS), and partners to ensure support to refugees and asylum seekers. Monthly Inter-Agency meetings chaired by UNHCR and RAS continue to be held virtually using Microsoft Teams platform.

UNHCR Partners in Kakuma

Government of Kenya | Refugee Affairs Secretariat (RAS) | UNICEF | WFP | International Organization for Migration (IOM) | The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) | The United Nations Human Settlement Programme (UN-Habitat) | The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) | Lutheran World Federation (LWF) | International Rescue Committee (IRC) | National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCK) | Windle International Kenya (WIK) | Jesuit Refugee Services (JRS) | Don Bosco Kenya (DBK) | FilmAid International | Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) | Lotus Kenya Action for Development Organization (LOKADO) | iamtheCODE | Waldorf Kakuma | Action Africa Help International (AAHI) | Refugee Consortium of Kenya (RCK) | Danish Refugee Council (DRC) | Peace Wind Japan (PWJ) | Kenyan Red Cross Society (KRCS) | African Inland Church (AIC) | Finn Church Aid (FCA) | Futbol Mas Kenya | Jesuit Worldwide Learning (JWL) | World Vision International (WVI) | Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR Japan) | African Entrepreneur Collective (AEC) Kenya | DanChurchAid (DCA) | Humanity & Inclusion (HI) | Church World Service (CWS) | IsraAID Kenya |

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