

Sub Office Dadaab, Kenya

June 2022

The security situation in Dadaab and nearby Sub-counties remained calm throughout the month. Although border points into Kenya were closed officially to mitigate the risk of transmitting COVID-19, there was a trend of border crossings from/to Ethiopia, Somalia, and Kenya

through the porous border points along Mandera/EI Wak border points and Liboi corridor. New arrival registration remained suspended although profiling resumed in May 2022. The population of profiled undocumented stands at 37,881 individuals in 11,243 HHs

It is anticipated that after the profiling exercise, the government will have instructed the resumption of registration and related activities.

233,805

Dadaab population as of 30 June 2022

56%

Percentage of Dadaab population are children

VOLUNTARY REPATRIATION FROM DADAAB SO FAR IN 2022

271

Refugees returned home in 2022.

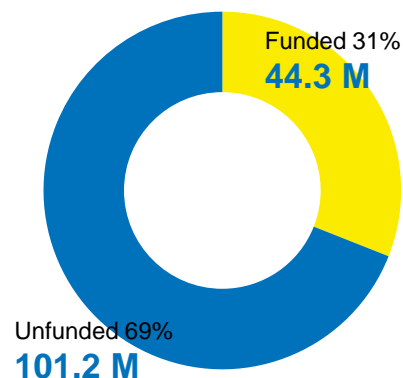
66,788

Refugee children are enrolled in UNHCR schools in the Dadaab camps

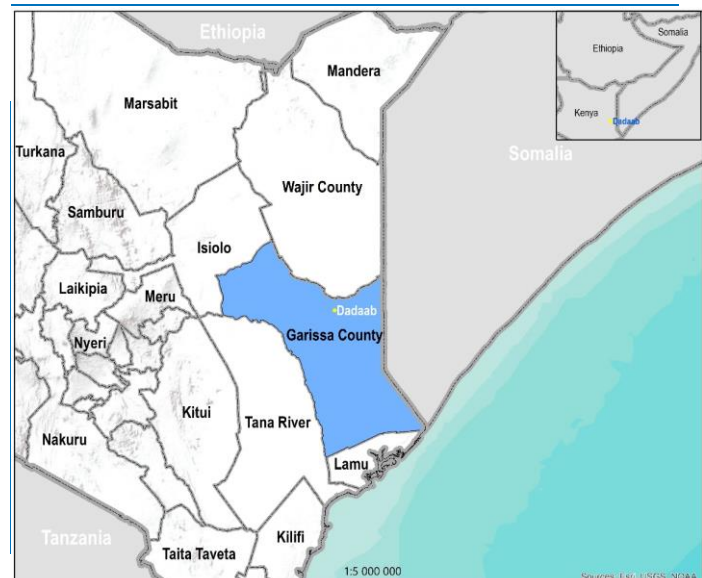
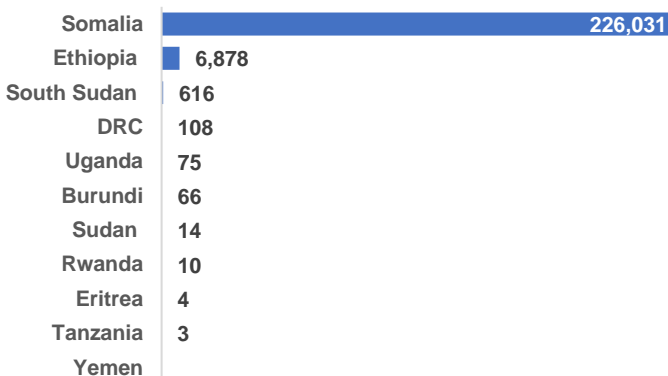
FUNDING (AS OF 30 JUNE 2022)

USD 145.5 M

requested for the Kenya situation



REFUGEES AND ASYLUM SEEKERS BY COUNTRY OF ORIGIN





PROTECTION

- The World Refugee Day was celebrated in Dadaab through a series of events such as youth conference, sporting activities and a market day from 17-20 June 2022 under the theme *The Right to Seek Safety*.
- The Garissa Civil Registration team completed their one-month mission in Dadaab on Sunday 3 July 2022. During the mission, 1,250 birth events were registered, 117 applications corrected, replaced, and amended. The team also printed 932 birth and 21 death certificates. A total of 2,500 records were typed but not printed, due to shortage of birth certificate booklets. Between January and June 2022, 6,519 records for hospital and home births have been registered.
- Cross-border movements continued to be observed during the month. Those crossing into Somalia expressed their intentions of coming back into the country after they were done with their businesses in Somalia. 1,281 (1,156 arrivals, 125 spontaneous returns) people crossed into Kenya and back to Somalia. Border monitors advised those crossing the border to register their presence with the Department of Refugee Service and UNHCR on arrival at the camps as per Section 29 of the Refugees Act, 2021 to avoid being arrested and charged with unlawful presence in the country. The Refugee Consortium of Kenya (RCK) monitors, in collaboration with the advocates, provided legal advice to persons arrested for immigration offenses and advised them on the Ministry of Health Covid-19 prevention measures.
- RCK recorded 18 (8 males, 10 females) individuals having crossed from Ethiopia into Kenya through the Elwak, Mandera, and Wajir border areas. 17 of the individuals were economic migrants in search of casual labor, while 1(M) sought medical assistance. No refoulement case was reported. Since the beginning of 2022, 370 (215 men, 146 women, 4 girls, and 5 boys) individuals are reported to have crossed the border. In El Wak, the area Chief announced a government directive during Madaraka day celebrations giving an ultimatum to all illegal migrants to leave El Wak by 4 June 2022. This announcement caused the number of persons crossing the border to decrease significantly.
- The camp-based protection monitors and community based counsellors continued to identify and refer persons of concern in need of legal aid. 168 (124 Women, 32 Men, 7 Girls, 5 Boys) were supported during the month. Interventions included legal and psychosocial counselling, psychoeducation, follow up of reported cases at the police and court stations and case referrals to relevant agencies for further intervention and assistance.
- 240 (104M,136F) caregivers were provided with general child protection messages and awareness on the Day of the African Child which aims at raising awareness on the situation of children in Africa. The need for continuous improvement in education was celebrated across the camps under the theme *Eliminating Harmful Practices Affecting Children: Progress on Policy & Practice since 2013*.

Child Protection

- A Best Interest Determination (BID) panel meeting was held during the month with the participation of UNHCR, Save the Children, RCK and the Department of Children's Services (DCS); 6 cases of 10 (4M,6F) children under consideration for resettlement and alternative care arrangement were discussed. Five of the cases were approved and one was deferred for further follow-up.

- Individual and group psychosocial support was offered to 320 (148M, 172F) children presenting stigma and discrimination due to disabilities, belonging to minority ethnicities, and being girl mothers. Counseling sessions for the children focused on helping them to realize their potential, refrain from negative thoughts, build self-confidence and foster a sense of belonging. The children were further referred to case management for comprehensive assessments and support.
- One hundred and sixty-seven (48M,119F) caregivers from Ifo camp were trained on positive parenting. The session covered topics on stress and anxiety, signs of stress and coping strategies. The objective of the training was to empower caregivers with skills that provide a nurturing and protective environment for children and to enhance their ability to positively manage and express their emotions while maintaining a balanced psychological well-being.
- A two-day session on Menstrual Hygiene Management was conducted for 20 adolescent mothers in Dagahaley camp. The objective of the session was to equip them with skills to manage their menstruation safely, using appropriate materials and facilities, at home and away.
- Twenty-five (15M, 10F) child survivors of GBV participated in a play and art therapy session conducted in Hagadera camp as a build-up activity to the Day of the African Child. The activity allowed the children to express themselves and explore their experiences. It also created a safe space for children to express their thoughts and feelings without judgment.
- Save the Children International conducted training for 472 (212M, 260F) community structures (foster parents, Community Welfare Committees, and children clubs) from Ifo and Dagahaley camps on community-based prevention and response to child abuse. The aim of the training was to enable the community structures to formulate strategies toward the eradication of harmful cultural practices against children in the camps; 262 (52M, 210F) caregivers from Ifo and Dagahaley camps were trained on child protection with a focus on identification of children engaged in child labor and hazardous work, the dangers of involving children in child labor, and children's rights.
- Save the Children International (SCI) facilitated a discussion forum with 15 (12M,3F) local administration officials, including chiefs, and the Area Advisory Council on Child Protection, Gender-based violence and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse. The aim of the forum was to deliberate on issues affecting children in Dadaab Sub County, to consider the extension of child protection services to the surrounding host community, to get stakeholders' recommendations on the implementation of child protection activities and solicit support for the Department of Children Services.
- Terres Des Hommes conducted a 3-day capacity-building session for 20 (18M,2F) teachers to empower them on child safeguarding and children's rights so that institutional abuse of children can be minimized.
- 40 out-of-school adolescent boys were engaged in an empowerment session where they were mentored on positive self-relationship and stress management, to help them improve their well-being and reduce the risk of being abused; 30 (19M,11F) adolescents were engaged in a sports-for-protection session where boys were engaged in football while girls were engaged in rope jumping and athletics. Mentorship and lessons on effective communication, good interpersonal skills and stress management were provided thereafter.
- TdH conducted a 2-day training for 13 (7M,6F) child protection volunteers from the host community in Dadaab. Topics covered included, basic counselling skills, Psychological First Aid (PFA) and prevention of Gender Based Violence.

- Save the Children International facilitated a 2-day Child Protection Information Management System training for 20 community workers in Dadaab in preparation for the implementation of the system in the coming weeks.

People with specific needs

- 823 (414F,409M) older persons of concern were supported through assessment and documentation, home-based therapy for those with long-term illnesses, follow-up for bedridden persons and the chronically ill were referred to specialized agencies for support.
- 418 (197F, 221M) persons living with disability were supported across the camps with a focus on restoring lost and/or improving functional abilities and enhancing participation in activities of daily living. Services provided were physiotherapy and occupational therapy, home-based therapy, repair and maintenance of assistive devices, daycare rehabilitation for children, and referrals to specialized agencies for support.
- In support of Inclusive Education, group therapy and parental group sessions were held for students and parents reaching 234 (119F, 115M) PoCs. The sessions provided a platform to encourage peer support amongst the learners and to formulate strategies towards self-improvement.
- 20(11M, 9F) Lutheran World Federation (LWF) national and incentive staff were trained on current methods of splinting and bracing for musculoskeletal management, and kinesiology taping for acute and chronic pain management to prevent post-treatment intervention of secondary disorders and deformities.
- The International Day in support of victims of torture was commemorated on 27 June 2022 in Dadaab refugee camps under the theme *Don't turn a blind eye to torture*. Key messages on torture and trauma, prevention of stigma and discrimination in mental illness, and the referral pathway were shared reaching 235 (78F,157M) partner staff, community health workers and Ministry of Health representatives.
- Community sensitization was conducted at the block level in Ifo camp to create awareness on the importance of seeking psychosocial counseling services reaching 245 (163F,82M) persons of concern. Out of this, 114 (60F, 54M) older persons were taken through psychosocial sessions on common old age disorders and practices that lead to healthy living. An additional aim of the session was to encourage the participation of the target group in community activities and to provide a platform for sharing coping mechanisms and good practices.
- A mental health training was conducted from 6-9 June 2022 reaching 38 (13F,25M) primary healthcare workers. Key discussion topics were mental health and mental illness, mental health promotion, common mental health disorders, stress management, suicidal behavior, principles of communication, basic counseling, and Ministry of Health reporting tools .
- Psychosocial needs assessments were conducted in Ifo, Towfiq Secondary and Midnimo Primary schools, by engaging the school administration on areas that need urgent attention.
- The Kenya Red Cross held a mental health talk at Towfiq secondary school in Ifo camp reaching 129 (53F, 76M) learners on stress management, drugs/substance abuse, time management and the psychosocial services available at the KRCS hospital's mental health unit.
- Community sensitization was held at the Trauma and Recovery Centre in Ifo camp reaching 27 (17F,10M) youth with key messages on torture and trauma, prevention of drugs/substance abuse and essential elements of psychosocial support.

Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV)

- On Thursday, 16 June 2022, UNHCR jointly with the Danish Refugee Council (DRC) met with the Department of Refugee Services (DRS) and the Commander of Police to inform them about plans to construct a Gender Desk in each camp. The government appreciated this support and joint technical team (UNHCR, DRC, DRS, Police) will conduct site visits to initiate the site planning and designing.
- A community sensitization forum was conducted at block D-5 in Ifo camp reaching 25 (10F; 15M) people with key messages on Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse and reporting channels. Similar community forums are conducted during food distribution periods where risks of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse & sexual harassment are believed to be high.
- Fifty (19F; 31M) youths including one with disability were taken through life skills, GBV prevention, response, and violence reduction training in Ifo camp. Among the topics of discussion were effective communication, building self-esteem, effective decision-making, and best practices in conflict and stress management.
- A four-day training was conducted in Ifo with 33 (17F;16M) SASA! activists including 4 with disability on the “support phase”. Participants focused on how community activists can use their power and influence in ending violence against women and girls. Participants were also shown the importance of pooling strengths with key stakeholders in the community to leverage existing skills and relationships. The activists were also engaged in a discussion on the tool kits that can be used during community sessions, ensuring effective communication with and to the community.
- Peer-to-peer mentorship activities were conducted at Illeys, Unity and Central primary schools in Dagahaley camp reaching 50 (31F 19M) students and 8 (1F;7M) teachers/club patrons on the rights of children in relation to GBV and SEA. The learners were taken through an understanding of GBV and how children’s rights are violated through different forms of GBV. e.g, denial of education, and harmful cultural practices like Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting, and child marriage. Key protection messages and GBV hotline numbers were shared. Similar sessions were held in Ifo camp reaching 108 (48F; 60M) students. Concerns raised included school drop-out cases, child/forced marriage, Sexual Exploitation and Abuse and Sexual Harassment. Learners attributed the school drop-out trend to difficult living conditions in the camp because of declining humanitarian support. GBV hotlines and the referral pathway were shared.
- An EMAP (Engaging Men in Accountable Practices) session was held in Dagahaley camp with 30 men on “Understanding Power and Rights” where through interactive participation, participants explored the different types of power and ways in which status and privilege manifest in the community. The men committed to taking up the responsibility of ensuring a safe environment for women and girls, empowering women, and joining efforts with them to address violence in the community. A similar session was held with 30 men in Ifo camp on “Understanding Violence and Types of Violence” and their effects on the family.
- UNHCR jointly with LWF and DRC agreed on plans to improve education for children at the Safe Haven. Some of the actions included linking the students to existing primary schools, monitoring of teachers assigned to the centre, provision of learners’ tablets, and registering of students who are ready to sit the national exams, amongst others.

COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

- With support from LWF and UNHCR, the Ifo Youth Umbrella was allocated official office premises and a confirmation letter by the Department of Refugee Services. The Youth office will be used to coordinate the implementation of various youth activities planned in 2022. Four youth-led forums were conducted in Ifo camp reaching 59 (28F,31M) youths with key messages on the prevention of drugs/substance abuse and the importance of education.
- Thirty (10F, 20M) youth from Ifo camp were trained on supervision and monitoring for the transformation of business development skills that increased their knowledge in modern business practices and equipped them with entrepreneurial skills to help them operate and run businesses in the camps for income generation and self-reliance.
- A focus group discussion was held with 27 youth representatives from the 3 camps by the UNHCR Representative to Kenya, Ms. Caroline Van Buren, on 27 June 2022. The youth shared common challenges they face in refugee camps face and priority items that require action.
- Sixty (52M, 8F) youth and community leaders from Hagadera and Ifo camps and the surrounding host community villages participated in dialogue forums where challenges facing them, and the larger community including lack of livelihood opportunities, unemployment, increasing cases of school drop-out and the limited access to scholarship opportunities were discussed.

EDUCATION

- 50 (42M, 8F) special needs education (SNE) teachers were taken through a Monitoring Learners' Assessment (MLA) training by trainers from the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) and the Kenya Institute for Special Education (KISE). The objective of the training was to broaden the understanding of the competency-based curriculum (CBC) among Inclusive Education (IE) teachers and to equip them with pedagogical skills that will enable them to facilitate the learning of children with disabilities in a Competency-Based Curriculum paradigm; monitor and assess learning achievements among children with disability; respond and adapt learning activities to individual needs of the children based on their intelligence; learning styles, and how to use ICT in education to assist learners with a disability to access education without discrimination.
- Career mentorship sessions were organized by UNICEF – STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) for form 2 learners in all the six secondary schools across the camps. The STEM Project aims at improving students' skills and knowledge in STEM subjects through the provision of learning materials, lab equipment/supplies and remedial classes especially to girls who have poor uptake in these subjects. Career guidance was also provided to enable them to choose an appropriate career path.
- An 18-months (April 2022 to December 2023) ECHO-Humanity and Inclusion complementary project implemented in collaboration with LWF, was launched on Thursday 9 June. In attendance were 65 (47M, 18F) stakeholders including Headteachers, BOMs, IE teachers, assistant teachers, community leaders, UNHCR, Education Working Group members, WASH partners, vocational institutions, and health partners. The project intends to support Inclusive Education programs in Dadaab through cash-based intervention (CBI) for taxi and school uniforms for children with disabilities, training of teachers in sign language, braille, and childcare, hiring of community staff, buying assistive devices to support learning and construction of 4 classrooms to support inclusive learning.

- A UNHCR consultant from Cambridge school of Education conducted a study on learning measurement in refugee settings and held focus group discussions with students in Hormuud Primary and Ifo secondary schools and with key partners including Windle International Kenya, LWF, Save the Children, WFP, and NRC. During the month, African Higher Education in Emergencies Network (AHEEN) and MasterCard Foundation visited Dadaab to explore opportunities for funding higher education in the camps.
- A multi-stakeholder task force for the planning, preparation and implementation of Junior secondary schools comprising the Sub-County Director of Education, DRS, UNHCR and education partners undertook physical site visits and technical evaluations of all schools in the camps to assess resources available and requirements for the implementation of Junior Secondary Schools by the Ministry of Education.
- A joint UNHCR, LWF and HI technical team embarked on schools' infrastructure assessment on 22 June 2022. The assessment report will inform the implementation of projects under a 2022 Educate a child (EAC) fund grant for infrastructure development (construction and rehabilitation of classes).

LIVELIHOOD AND RESILIENCE

- Thirty (18M,12F) youth in Hagadera camp were trained on business development skills that helped increase their awareness and knowledge of business opportunities in and around the camps and built their capacity in creating income-generating ventures for themselves.
- 82 (F-42, M-40) DRC TVET (Technical and Vocational Education and Training) students in grade 1 and grade 2 students in plumbing, electrical and solar installation, dressmaking, and tailoring have been booked for National Industrial Training Authority (NITA) exams for July 2022.
- Payment of tuition fees for 5 continuing degree students at Egerton, MKU and JKUAT universities and Amazon learners on Amazon web services continued during the month by DRC.
- Thirty (F-9, M21) refugee youth underwent digital literacy training during the month.
- DRC conducted follow-up visits in all the agroecological sites for technical support-maintenance of water harvesting infrastructures and agronomy support.
- Establishment of 3 fodder farms in Dagahaley was successfully completed during the month.
- During the month UNHCR Livelihood unit held meeting with the ILO team who were on scooping mission to Dadaab. The team visited NRC (Norwegian Refugee Council) TVET centers, held focus group discussion with refugee business entrepreneurs in the camps. ILO shared activities to be implemented in Dadaab for the Digital opportunity project 2022.



DURABLE SOLUTIONS

- The resettlement team conducted interviews for 16 phase 1 cases consisting of 81 individuals, for resettlement consideration to the USA. 51 Cases of 198 were cleared for resettlement submission by the remote reviewer. By 30 June, a total of 49 cases of 195 persons were submitted to the USA.
- 14 movement passes for refugees traveling to Nairobi were generated, for onward resettlement to Canada.
- UNHCR received 8 Resettlement Support Centre staff on a mission in Dadaab to conduct outreach sessions and information sharing with refugees on their resettlement

case process. A total of 332 refugee applicants across the 3 camps who have been in the resettlement pipeline for over a decade and those with pending clearance from third countries participated in the various public information sessions. Additionally, the RSC team held a separate United States Refugee Admission Program (USRAP) process overview session with UNHCR protection pillar staff to acquaint them with the process and give them the necessary tools to manage refugees' expectations.

- Following a request from RSC, UNHCR Resettlement and Complimentary Pathways team verified data of 350 cases, cleared and shared with RSC Nairobi to enhance their proper planning and mobilization of the persons of concern.
- The Canadian High Commission team was on mission in Dadaab from 6 to 10 June 2022 where they interviewed 179 persons of concern submitted by UNHCR for resettlement and refugees in the sponsorship of a private refugee program to Canada. Additionally, UNHCR facilitated virtual interviews for 8 cases of 38 persons with the Australian Embassy.
- UNHCR mobilized 58 persons of concern under the Economic Mobility Partnership Project (EMPP) who got job offers in Canada for language training at the Dadaab Main Office from 20-24 and from 27-30 June 2022. Out of the 58 mobilized, only 53 participated in the two cohort sessions. The training was aimed at familiarizing them with the International English Language Testing System (IELTS) exams through mocks and tutorials to enable them to understand the exam structure and attain their desired band scores.
- In June 2022, 81 Individuals departed to various resettlement countries; 6 to USA and 75 to Canada.
- UNHCR facilitated flights for 48 individuals (16 household of 22 individuals to Kismayo and 13 households of 26 individuals to Mogadishu). The team also registered new Voluntary Repatriation cases of 45 individuals comprising 18 households.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Many refugees in Dadaab refugee camps are seeking support for resettlement given that particularly those with high protection risks and most vulnerable, have virtually no or very limited voluntary repatriation prospects. Regrettably, quotas availed are very low.
- There is a need to increase and strengthen awareness on complementary pathways amongst the refugee community so that UNHCR can facilitate access to these opportunities.



HEALTH

- Primary and secondary healthcare services were maintained in the camps through the 6 primary healthcare facilities and 3 main hospitals and central isolation centre for COVID-19 case management. The 6 health posts provided outpatient therapeutic care and supplementary feeding and the 3 stabilization centers remained operational for the management of moderate acute malnutrition (MAM) and severe acute malnutrition (SAM) across the 3 camps.
- Referral mechanisms continued to support the delivery of specialized healthcare for refugees and asylum seekers in need of specialized care at tertiary facilities in Garissa and Nairobi.
- Health status remained stable.
- Dengue fever outbreak confirmed in Hagadera camp in February 2022. Since then, 114 cases have been managed. Blanket spraying and larviciding in the camps for prevention and control of dengue fever were conducted during the month.

- Consultations were highest at the beginning of the year following the December rains and the resultant increase in admissions of acute watery diarrhoea and acute respiratory illnesses. Similarly, a rise was noted towards the end of the second quarter esp. due to acute respiratory illnesses (ARIs). Consultations per clinician per day have been at an overall average of 70, while at 94 for Hagadera refugee camp.
- The 6th wave of the COVID-19 in the camps from 27 May. 90% of the cases presented mild symptoms. A total of 51 new COVID-19 cases and fatality were confirmed.
- COVID-19 full vaccination coverage for eligible persons of concern is at 29.4%
- Immunization coverage remained above 90% throughout the reporting period.
- Risk communication and community engagement went on during the month.
- Enhanced surveillance including yellow fever, through the month.
- Ongoing procurement of HMIS tools to complete shift of health reporting on Kenya Health Information Services.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Reduced community health workforce for risk communication and community engagement, health promotion, surveillance, and defaulter tracing.
- Inadequate capacity building and refresher trainings in key clinical areas of maternal and new-born health, integrated management of acute malnutrition and IDSR.
- Backlog of chronic cases at the camps due to reduced referral and resettlement opportunities.
- Shortage of HIV test kits due to a countrywide shortage causing a reduction antenatal HIV testing.
- Shortage of TB cartridges.
- Shortage of clinical staff. Currently clinicians are doing 94 consultations per clinician per day, the recommended standard is less than 50.
- Inadequate blood and blood products especially affecting maternal health outcomes. Post-partum haemorrhage is responsible for over 90% of maternal mortalities in the camps. Health partners rely on blood donations from relatives and other members of the community.
- Erratic and inadequate delayed supply of commodities from KEMSA experienced since March 2022.



FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION

- Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition IMAM training conducted for 12 staff facilitated by the county Ministry of Health
- Regular engagement with UNICEF and the health partners to streamline supply of therapeutic feeds amid increased acute malnutrition admissions.
- Planning for procurement of additional nutrition commodities to mitigate current shortages from the national stock.
- Spikes in acute malnutrition admissions were noted when compared with the same period in the previous year. This could be attributed to a further reduction in the food basket to 50% and the protracted drought.



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Access to water

- On average, the daily water production in June from 22 operational boreholes was 9,442 m³, where about 5,679 m³ was supplied to the refugee population in the three Dadaab camps. This translated to an average daily per capita water allocation of 20.9 litres. About 3,763 m³ was apportioned to other users including humanitarian agencies, markets, institutions, hospitals, livestock, leakages, and other losses.

Sanitation Coverage

- There were 39,931 functioning household latrines and 250 communal latrines during the reporting period, translating to a coverage of 88%. 90 sanitation cleaners supported cleaning of solid waste in the camps.

Hygiene Promotion

- During the reporting period, 42 Hygiene promoters were engaged by PWJ in carrying out hygiene promotion campaigns in Hagadera camp While CARE engaged 84 Hygiene promoters in Ifo and Dagahaley camps. WASH Partner currently incorporating community structures in hygiene promotion across camps. The Hygiene Promoter to persons of concern ratio now stands at 1:2,156 against the UNHCR standard of 1:1,000 in protracted refugee situations such as Dadaab.

Working in partnership

In Dadaab, the Government of Kenya counterpart, Department of Refugee Services, and UNHCR are working together with the following partners.

- Government of Kenya
- United Nations Department for Safety and Security (UNDSS)
- United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
- World Food Programme (WFP)
- International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat)
- Lutheran World Federation (LWF)
- International Rescue Committee (IRC)
- Windle International Kenya (WIK)
- Film Aid International (FAI)
- Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC)
- Refugee Consortium of Kenya (RCK)
- Danish Refugee Council (DRC)
- Kenyan Red Cross Society (KRCS)
- Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF-Swiss)
- World Vision International
- Humanity & Inclusion
- Centre for Victims of Torture (CTV)
- Fafi Integrated Development Association (FaIDA)

- Relief Reconstruction and Development Organisation (RRDO)
- Terres Des Hommes (TDH)
- International Service Volunteers Ass., Italy-AVSI
- Star Media Development Centre (CMDC)
- Save the Children International (SCI)
- International NGO Safety Organisation (INSO)
- HELP Dadaab
- Centre for Violence Against Torture (CVT)

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