

# Kakuma Camp & Kalobeyei Settlement, Kenya

JULY 2022

**237, 081**

refugees and asylum seekers in Kakuma camp, and Kalobeyei.

**180,004**

Number women and children

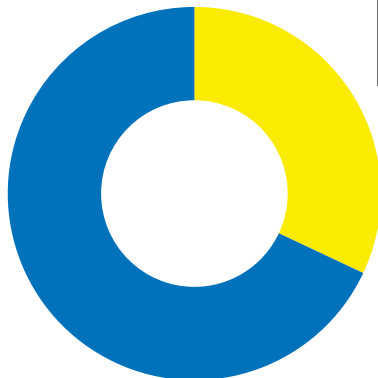
**31,393**

Number of asylum seekers

## FUNDING (AS OF 31 JULY 2022)

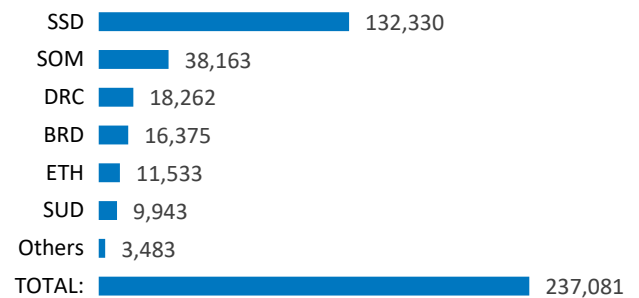
**USD 145.5M**

Requested for the Kenya Operation



32% Funded  
**47M**

## POPULATION OF CONCERN (AS OF 31 JULY 2022)



Other\* 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.

68% Unfunded  
**98.5M**

**26,069**

Number of fully vaccinated POCs  
(Persons of Concerns)

**13,920**

PoCs were successfully enrolled into National Hospital Insurance



In Kakuma, UNHCR works with partners to support continued screening and refers children at malnutrition risk to nutrition clinics.  
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## PROTECTION

### Achievements and Impact

- As of July, the total population at Kakuma Camp and Kalobeyi Settlement was at 237, 081 individuals. 205, 688 are registered refugees, 31, 393 are registered asylum seekers and 2, 073 are unregistered.
- 584 new arrivals together with spontaneous relocations and facilitated relocations were assisted with CRIs and food to join relatives.
- A total of 477 RDS cases were scheduled for interview with 305 showing up for interview. By end of month, 251 cases were ready for submission to the Eligibility Panel.
- 38 RSD decision letters issued, 161 Refugee IDs issued and 10 CTDs applications were sent to Nairobi for processing.
- No Birth Certificates distribution undertaken during the month as the Registrar did not have the leaflets to process the certificates.
- 85(59M:26F) youth and community leaders attended a conflict Management Education Trainings. Participants equipped with skills to enable them manage conflicts in the community to reduce inter-ethnic conflict especially among youths for peaceful coexistence.
- 3 Intergenerational dialogue meetings attended by 76 (81M:49F) to curb conflict between youth and elders. 11 secondary school on school-based peace building activities attended by 78 learners (M41:F37) to promote social cohesion, integration, and peaceful coexistence among learners were conducted.
- 37 tickets were assigned to child protection via fresh desk. 31 tickets were resolved, consolidated, and shared with the CP partner to initiate case management process.
- 85 protection issues affecting (55Boys, 25Girls) concerned with abuse, neglect, potential abduction, neglect, custody issues were identified and provided with the necessary support including individual case management, provision of psychosocial support which included counselling and appropriate referral where necessary.
- 2 interagency BID panel meetings were held during the month and 21 (11 Boys,10 Girls) BIDs were paneled. BID assessment for UASC identified for resettlement consideration through AIM was given priority. As part of case management, joint case conference meetings were held to find solutions to complex cases. Safe-haven admission and exit panel meetings were held to deliberate on admission and exit strategies.
- Quarterly feedback sessions with child protection committees across Kakuma Camp revealed the prevalence of harmful cultural practices that continue to affect children such as Child Marriages, FGM, Abductions, and Blood Revenge. Committees called for increased community advocacy efforts to change harmful practices and continuous training in child protection across the camp.
- 21 Child Right Clubs (CRC) feedback meetings were conducted in 21 schools in Kakuma and Kalobeyi reaching 630(420 Boys, 210 Girls). During these interactive sessions, children were taken through some of the common protection issues facing children in the community such as neglect, child labour, physical abuse, and sexual abuse. The children reported that reduction of food rations and high cost of living has forced most of the families to involve their children in child labour activities to acquire daily basic needs.
- It was also reported that some separated children were missing out on school due to caregiver duties assigned to them. CRCs were encouraged to report such cases to DRC or to established CP community-based structures and focal point teachers in schools. CRC members further

requested to be provided with visibility materials to promote awareness on child rights and improve referral pathway.

- 1786 (1073m, 713f) youth from the host community and in refugee camps were engaged in sports and creative arts that included chess, basketball, volleyball, and football.
- 26 (18 m, 8f) youths from Kakuma enrolled in digital literacy classes at the Youth Centre 2 (YC2) to enhance their skills on the productive and safe use of information and communication technologies (ICTs). One ICT coach from YC2 completed a 30-week IT developer course under iTalanta academy in partnership with Microsoft supported by Windle Trust International. He is now able to competently facilitate IT literacy lessons better and offer other IT related support to youths.
- Psychoeducation sessions with teenagers aged 11-16 years educated the adolescents on how to form and navigate relationships with peers of the same and opposite sex. The sessions enhanced information on DRC's referral pathways on various protection concerns affecting the children in the community.
- Children between ages 4 years to 10 years in Kakuma participated in play and art activities after school hours to help foster their social and emotional intelligence
- 16(9M, 7F) CHH families attended quarterly feedback meetings and drug abuse awareness sessions
- Foster parents attended a quarterly feedback session aimed at providing platform to share ideas, concerns, and experiences regarding foster parenting



## EDUCATION

### Achievements and Impact

- 73,666 students, including 31,191 girls and 2174 CWDs, were supported in accessing pre-primary and primary education during the month in Kakuma and Kalobeyi.
- 17,118, including 5,059 girls, attended nine secondary schools and two satellite centres in Kakuma during the reporting period.
- 57,302 students, including 24,730 girls were supported to sit school based assessments and end of term examinations for 2021
- 6495 (2108 Female) learners received their national examination (Kenya Certificate of Primary Education – KCPE 2021) results. 2 students scored above 400 out of possible 500 marks making to the top 1% nationally.
- 84 (16 female) teachers trained on Competency based Curriculum
- 2376 candidates, including 561 girls supported to sit for the Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education (KCSE) 2021.

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## CASH BASED INTERVENTIONS

### Achievements and Impact

- 44,968 (22,046 female) individuals were reached through CBI.
- 44,660 (21,928 female) from 7,595 households benefitting from cash for CRIs and cash for cooking Energy in Kalobeyei settlement.
- 308 (118 female) in Kakuma and Kalobeyei assisted with cash for Secondary Education Scholarship,
- 66 (32 female) were assisted with cash for voluntary repatriation.
- KES 24, 777,036 was distributed to Persons of Concern in Kakuma Camps and Kalobeyei Settlements.
- KES 12,952,260 cash for Core Relief Items (CRIs),
- KES 3,771,768 cash for Energy,
- KES 6,888,272 cash for Education
- USD 9,900 cash for Voluntary repatriation. 19 HH of 66 individuals voluntarily returned to Burundi in July 2022.
- 52%, 28%, 15% and 5% cash disbursed for CRIs, Education, Energy, and Voluntary repatriation respectively



## HEALTH

### Achievements and Impact

- In July, 447 skilled deliveries were recorded within the various health facilities
- A total of 794 mental health consultations were made in the month.
- 30 cases were referred from Kakuma to Lodwar, Eldoret 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, 286 cases were referred to Kakuma Mission Hospital for imaging services.
- 8 new cases of COVID-19 were reported in the reporting month 2022. Cumulatively, 1,325 COVID-19 positive cases have been identified from a sample size of 20,879.
- As of July, 26,204 out of a target of 96,539 PoCs, and 941 out of 1,155 targeted humanitarian workers had been fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Additionally, 86 humanitarian workers and 1,327 PoCs had received the booster COVID-19 vaccine doses.
- As of July 2022, 27% of the PoCs were vaccinated, 7% were partially vaccinated. 815 of the humanitarians have been vaccinated.
- There were 1,266 individuals on follow-up for various non-communicable diseases.



## FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION

### Achievements and Impact

- 492 (455 refugees and 37 nationals) were admitted into the Outpatient Therapeutical Program (OTP) and 2,583 (2,533 refugees and 50 nationals) admissions into the Supplementary Feeding Program (SFP) for children under five years. 43 malnourished pregnant and lactating women were also admitted into the SFP programme.
- There was a 33% reduction in admissions in the outpatient clinics.
- The Stabilization Centre (SC) admitted 119 severely malnourished children with medical complications out of which 28 were nationals. Reduction of cases presenting with severe acute malnutrition was observed at both outpatient and inpatient clinics due to reduction of acute watery diarrhoea.
- Eight deaths were reported in the SC, a slight reduction from the previous month. Partners are working closely with county Ministry of Health for timely follow-up of referred cases from host community for continuity of care to minimise the risk of death.
- The performance indicators for children under five years with acute malnutrition remained within the recommended SPHERE standards where the recovery rates were >75% for both OTP and SFP.
- 0.9% of children defaulted in SFP and 1.3 % of children defaulted from OTP programme in Kalobeyei whereas 0.5% of children defaulted from SFP in Kakuma. Defaulter tracing is ongoing at community level.
- Community sensitization is ongoing to improve hygiene and sanitation and prevent malnutrition at community level. UNHCR and partners continued to provide health and nutrition education to pregnant and lactating women and parents of children during the monthly nutrition distribution sessions reaching 15, 296 caregivers.
- Promotion of optimal Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition (MIYCN) practises through 67 active support groups continued during the month. The groups facilitated 90 sessions reaching 667 caregivers with key maternal, infant, and young childcare messages.
- Additionally, the support group members continued screening and referred malnourished and children at risk of malnutrition to nutrition clinics. 100 children were presented at the facilities as Family Mid-Upper Arm Circumference (MUAC) referrals. Out of these children, 20 were enrolled to OTP, 46 to SFP while 44 children did not meet the admission criteria to the treatment programs.
- Nine community dialogue sessions and five family bazaars were conducted to discuss optimal infant and young child feeding reaching 160 caregivers in Kakuma.
- 9 new orphans and vulnerable children were supported with breastmilk substitutes in April with home visits to monitor milk preparation and their progress as well as support with nutrition counselling.
- 16 staff were trained on integrated management of acute malnutrition and 18 staff were trained on baby friendly community initiative.



## ACCESS TO ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL Achievement and Impact

- Overhauling of the external power distribution networks at six health facilities, four field posts and two reception centres was concluded, and switchover successfully done from the old systems to the new ones.
- Solar modules installation was completed at eight schools in Kakuma Refugee Camp
- Electrical wiring works by Gaussian Solutions Ltd is ongoing at five schools, albeit at a very slow pace.
- 163.66 Metric tonnes (MTs) of firewood received and stored at Firewood Centre 4.
- In total 248.09 MTs of firewood were distributed to learning institutions, reception centres, new arrivals, Child headed households and to vulnerable families in Kakuma Camp and Kalobeyei settlement.
- 525 hybrids dual purpose cookstoves produced in the month of July; 34 cookstoves distributed to relocated PoCs; while 26 cookstoves were distributed to old caseloads.
- 27,500 tree seedlings were propagated in July in all the 6 tree nurseries.
- 21,377 seedlings were distributed to households in Kakuma refugee camp, Kalobeyei settlement and the host community.
- One environmental management & forest protection awareness meeting was held in Kalobeyei Settlement village 3 with both refugees and Host community members.



## SHELTER AND NFIS Achievement and Impact

- During the reporting period no Transitional shelters and Improved Shelters were constructed for new arrivals and new arrivals with special needs. The cumulative shelter construction for this year is 1,949 new T-shelters constructed. 366 PoCs (representing 72 HHs) benefitted from the provision of T-shelters during the reporting period. Cumulatively 6,475 individuals in 1,941 households have benefitted from provision of T-shelters this year.
- Construction works for the 32 permanent ISSB shelters in Ex-Dadaab transit center ongoing with the interlocking blocks at roofing and finishes stages.
- No cases of shelter repair were resolved during the reporting period.
- Construction of 2 bus stations in Kalobeyei are in progress.
- Renovation works targeting 3 secondary schools for host community are in progress. The schools include Our Ladies Girls' secondary, Kalobeyei and Tarach mixed secondary schools.
- Completion and additional works in Biashara/Huduma center in progress
- Construction of a clinic with four rooms and a pharmacy completed in Kalobeyei Reception Center Extension Area

- Renovation of the floor slab and cracked wall of four accommodation units in Kakuma Reception Center completed
- No plots were demarcated during the reporting period bringing the total number of plots demarcated in 2022 to 1,619 family plots.
- Site handover for the commencement of the construction of the 7km bituminous road in Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement took place and topographical survey and mobilization of machines is in progress



## WATER AND SANITATION

### Achievement and Impact

- The current latrine coverage for Kakuma camp stands at 50.95% while for Kalobeyei settlement stands at approximately 67% as per November 2021 census/KAPs survey report. The increased latrine coverage is attributed to CLTS/SLTS and SATO tools across Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement through Cash Based Interventions (CBI) especially Cash for Latrine Construction (CFLC).
- Out of 444 communal latrines this year, 384 communal latrines have been utilized for relocation of new arrivals from the reception center to the community.
- Construction of 2 blocks of 5 doors semi-permanent latrines at Kakuma reception centre is complete and in use.
- There are plans for construction of 7 blocks of 12 doors (2 blocks in Kakuma reception centre & 5 blocks at Kalobeyei) that are to commence soon.
- 8 communal latrines at Kalobeyei reception centre, Rub Hall site are almost full. This has necessitated the construction of 10 additional communal latrines to maintain and improve sanitation and hygiene at the centre.
- Construction of drainage system at the new proposed extension site of Kalobeyei reception centre is ongoing and at advanced stages of completion.
- 120,000 litres of water (80,000L for Kakuma & 40,000L for Kalobeyei) were trucked to support hand hygiene promotion during Proof of Life exercise in Kalobeyei and general food distribution in Kakuma camp. 100,000 litres are trucked weekly to support host community neighboring villages within Kalobeyei settlement.
- Solarization and equipping Borehole 17 at Kamunyep area is complete pending water pipe extension and connection to village 1. This will minimize water challenges currently being experienced. Works will commence soon led by WFP.
- Vandalism of water pipes, leakages and pipe burst are being experienced in both Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei settlement. UNHCR partner, NRC has responded to address this.
- 22 boreholes which are located alongside Tarach riverbanks in Kakuma & Lopur ward were operated and maintained. An average of 1000 liters of fuel is used daily to drive the boreholes during night while solar energy is used during the day.



## COMMUNITY

### Achievement and Impact

- 249 youth from the host and the refugee community graduated from the Technical and Vocational education and training (TVET) programme supported by Swiss Contact in partnership with National Industrial Training Authority (NITA)
- 18 (14 males and 4 females) from host population and 4 refugees (3 males and 1 female) enrolled in professional courses
- As of 31<sup>st</sup> July 2022, 248 PoCs departed to resettlement countries (102 to USA, 6 to Norway, 104 to Canada, 8 to France and 28 to Germany).

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