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UPDATE FOR THE SOUTH SUDAN EMERGENCY

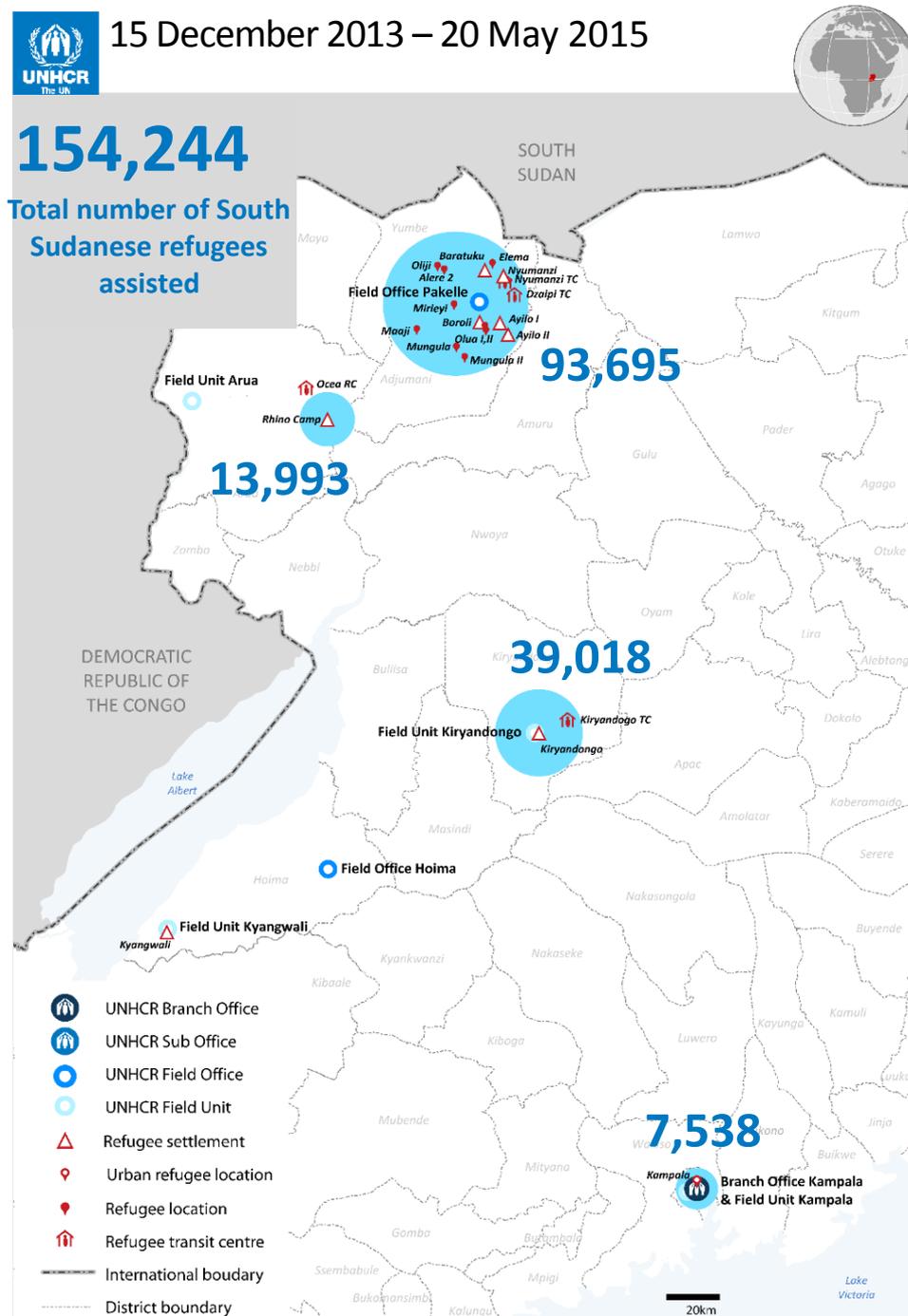
14 May – 20 May 2015

HIGHLIGHTS

- A total of **154,244** South Sudanese refugees have been assisted in Uganda since the influx began in mid-December 2013, including **93,695** in Adjumani, **13,993** in Arua, **39,018** in Kiryandongo and **7,538** in Kampala.

UGANDA: Arrivals from South Sudan

15 December 2013 – 20 May 2015



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UPDATE ON ACHIEVEMENTS

Operational Context

- In Adjumani, on 14 May, a high-profile delegation composed of the Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugee from the Government of Uganda, as well as Emergency Coordinator, Chief of WASH and team from the UNICEF Country Office in Kampala and head of office from the UNICEF Gulu, visited the Adjumani operation.
- Kiryandongo Refugee Settlement remained calm through the reporting period. Refugees are concentrating on activities in the gardens.
- In Kiryandongo settlement, OPM led a profiling exercise for the Kenyan refugees that did not repatriate. 58 households of 131 individuals turned up and the reasons given for not repatriating included insecurity in the Mt. Elgon area; no place to return to since they had been renting in areas where they do not originate from and now having established themselves in Uganda and having a better life in Uganda; presence and activities of the Saboti Land Defence force which does not allow them to return; tensions between the Kalenjin and the non-Kalenjin; and a few young people who want to first pursue their education in Uganda.



Farmers are trained in rice production Ocea village, Rhino camp settlement ©UNHCR Anguzu. H

Protection

Achievements and Impacts

- In Adjumani, a total of 302 new arrivals were received at Elegu collection point. This comprised 147 male and 155 female of 86 households. They were Dinka in 49 households, Madi in 18 households, Nuers in 7 households and other ethnicities in 12 households.
- In Adjumani, a coordination meeting with refugee leaders was conducted to give feedback on the project implementation and to identify gaps and make recommendations. The meeting was attended by religious leaders/opinion leaders, RWCS, CWGs, and CPCs. The leaders were grateful on the support given to the different categories of persons of concern.
- In Arua, a total of 97 families of 483 individual refugees were received at Ocea Reception and Kuluba Collection Centres. The daily average of new arrivals is between 25 to 30 persons. Refugees claim to be fleeing generalized violence between armed groups. Some refugees are also citing the growing food prices, scarcity of food and heavily devalued Sudanese Pound.

- In Arua, a team of UPDF security personnel visited Ocea reception center to enquire about the routes used by the recently arrived asylum seekers. It was reported that the UPDF had received information about the asylum seekers entering into Uganda via ungazetted border crossings and wanted to cross verify the information for more details.
- In Kiryandongo a total of 44 households of 291 individuals were biometrically registered using RIMS during the reporting period.
- In Kiryandongo the protection and solutions team drafted the Protection/Safe house SOPs for the newly constructed Safe haven for PoCs that need urgent safe space.
- With fighting being reported in Unity state in South Sudan, Kiryandongo has noted an increase in the South Sudanese new arrivals with the daily average now at about 60 compared to about 20 of last week or so.

Relocations

- In Adjumani, relocation took place from Nyumanzi Transit Centre to Ayilo I and Boroli settlements on 19th May 2015. There were 384 individuals of 75 households relocated to Ayilo I and 41 individuals of 9 household to Boroli settlements during the reporting period. Another list of 59 individuals of 19 households shall be relocated to Maaji II settlement on Wednesday 20th May 2015.
- In Arua 189 individuals were relocated from Ocea reception center to Tika village within Rhino Camp.
- In Kiryandongo, all 120 Households of 569 individuals who turned up out of an expected 765 were relocated. In this group 166 (75 males 41 females) were persons with specific needs.

Persons with Specific Needs (PSNs)

- In Adjumani, a total of 31 PSNs (17 Males and 14 Females) were registered through LWF. Home visits were conducted to 27 PSNs in refugee villages of Olua, Maaji 2, Mungula 1 and 2 as a routine exercise to check on their living condition. The PSNs are generally faring well.
- In Adjumani, twelve (F=08, M=04) psychosocial clients undergoing counselling sessions were followed up with a aim of tracing changes created as a result of sector existence in this area of operation.
- In Arua, DRC-DDG identified, screened and registered 105 persons with specific needs at Ocea reception centre amongst the new arrivals during the week. 71 (41 male, 30 female) were separated children/unaccompanied minors, 31 females were at risk, and 03 were elderly. OPM mobilized refugee leaders in all of Arua's 13 refugee villages to participate in PSN assessment training at Yoro Base Camp.
- In Arua, DRC-DDG conducted home visits to 190 (52 male, 138 female) persons with specific needs in the villages of Tika I/Olujobo, Tika II/III, Tika IV/V, Odobu I, Odobu II, Siripi, Simbili and Ariwa to establish their living conditions. The issues that emerged during the home visits were; 03 (01 male, 02 female) in Simbili, Tika II/III and Odobu II villages were found to be having medical related needs and were linked to Siripi H/C, Olujobo H/C and Odobu II H/C respectively for medical attention, 09 (03 male, 06 female) expressed a need for support in shelter construction.

Child Protection

- In Adjumani, UNHCR convened the monthly Child Protection Working Group coordination meeting. Discussion focused on feedback from the Inter Agency CP mission held late April, the Day of the African Child planning and the Mapping of all CPCs in Adjumani. Co and triple chairs UNICEF and District of Adjumani Probation officer were nominated by the group.
- In Arua, DRC-DDG identified, screened and registered 30 unaccompanied minors (14 male, 16 female) and 60 separated children at Ocea reception centre. DRC-DDG conducted 29 best interest assessments 14 male, 15 female).
- In Arua, DRC-DDG identified 437 (51 male, 386 female) households with children who fall within the age bracket of zero to four (0-4). The identified families were supported with assorted second hand clothes for the targeted age group in 06 villages of Ocea, Tika II, Siripi, Odobu I, Odobu II and Ariwa. The clothes were donations received by UNHCR as contingency stock for Rhino Camp settlement.

- In Kiryandongo SCIU received a team from of UNICEF Kampala (Chief of Child Protection), UN RCO, and UNICEF Gulu. The mission focused on SCIU's case management intervention and also paid a visit to the UNICEF supported CFSS.

Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV)

- In Adjumani, Forty five (m31, f14) youth leaders were trained on SGBV and referral pathway for handling of sexual gender based violence in their communities. The training equipped them with knowledge and general understanding of SGBV, its forms and where/how to report such cases immediately when they happen. Four hundred twenty (247m, 173f) youth peer Educators were sensitized on Sexual and gender based violence (SGBV) and they were empowered to pass on information to their fellow peers.
- In Arua, DRC-DDG during the week reported 03 cases of SGBV (02 forced marriage and 01 physical assault). All were supported with psychosocial counselling, 01 case linked to MTI was given antenatal care and 02 cases were reported to police and files were promptly opened and investigations initiated. 01 case requested legal assistance, and was facilitated to Arua court through legal counselling.
- In Kiryandongo the team reviewed the SGBV SOPs for 2015 and they are pending signatures from the stakeholders. 8 participants were trained on National Gender Based Violence Data base (NGBVD), and they will collect SGBV data that feeds into NGBVD.

Education

Achievements and Impacts

- In Adjumani, the new term opened on 18 May 2015 with 75% of the teachers reporting on duty. However, the on-going Teachers strike under the industrial action affected some government aided schools.
- In Kiryandongo, schools have opened for the second term and all the Five Schools started Term II without any hitches despite the much publicised National teachers' strike.

Health

Achievements and Impacts

- In Adjumani, at the end of the reporting period there were 3,963 consultations in total that were made in the health facilities in the refugee settlements. On average 1 clinical officer consulted about 65 cases per day. The top four leading causes of morbidity in the outpatient department were: 35% malaria, 25% upper respiratory tract infection, 14% watery diarrhea and 7% skin diseases.
- In Arua, MTI, GRI and DHO carried out 1,780 consultations (643 refugees, 1,137 nationals). They also carried out 573 vaccinations (309 refugees, 264 nationals). The vaccines administered included; BCG, DPT1, 2 and 3, Measles, Polio TT and 261 children de-wormed at the facilities (200 refugees, 61 nationals).
- In Kiryandongo, as a measure to reduce cases of malaria in pregnancy, 84 mosquito nets were given to pregnant mother and 113 mothers received IPT for malaria from the health centre. Across the week Kiryandongo registered 50 deliveries of which 31 are nationals' and 19 refugees. 135 mothers attended ANC where 17 are refugees. During PNC 15 nationals and 14 refugees' mothers turned up.

Food Security and Nutrition

- In Adjumani, there were 80 new admissions in the targeted supplementary feeding programme in Adjumani settlements. The programme also was able to discharge 46 children from the SFP after had attained the discharging criteria.

- In Kiryandongo, four admissions were made to the therapeutic Feeding Center (3F, 1M).

Water and Sanitation

Achievements and Impacts

- In Adjumani, the average water coverage is 22 l/p/d this week. It is declined from 23 l/p/d due to new arrival in Ayilo I and Maaji. However, it is still above the standard of 20 l/p/d. The household latrine coverage is 53%, which has improved from 52% of last week. 140 tippy tap hand-washing facilities were installed in Nyumanzi, Baratuku and Boroli refugee settlement by the LWF.
- In Arua, the average water supply across Rhino camp settlement is 17.9 l/p/d supported by UNICEF, Water Missions Uganda (WMU), DRC-DDG, Oxfam, Malteser, IAS, IOM, ArDLG all coordinated by OPM and UNHCR. IOM supplied assorted hand pump spare parts and spare taps for the motorized systems. In coordination with UNHCR, OPM, ArDLG and Rigbo sub-county, IOM carried out a major rehabilitation on a dysfunctional borehole which had broken down more than one year ago. Household sanitation coverage is at 71% coverage.
- In Kiryandongo, the Water is at 15lt per person per day, the Latrine coverage is at 1:14. One training on PHAST (Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation) was held from 12 to 13 May 2015. It targeted 119 participants (10 hygiene promoters, 88 water user committee members, 19 cluster leaders and 02 Ranch leaders)

Shelter / Infrastructure

- In Adjumani, progress regarding the construction works implemented by DRC-DDG and LWF initiated late October 2014 are almost nearing completion except for the Irajji Bridge which is expected to be delayed. Maaji and residual empty spaces within Ayilo-I continued to receive the new arrivals in Adjumani.
- The Site Planner was on mission to Arua 12-16 May in connection with the assessment of a new site in Rhino Settlement. The proposed new site, Wanyange was found to have a capacity to accommodate 25,000+ refugee population. This settlement if developed could change the course of existing trend of village concept (maximum population 3,000).
- In Kiryandongo in a bid to improve sanitation and hygiene, IRC with funding from UNFPA started construction of two pit latrine blocks of five stances each at the Reception centre, and four blocks of bathrooms at Panyadoli Health Centre III.

Community Empowerment, Self-reliance and Environment

Achievements and Impacts

- In Adjumani, UNHCR with its partners held preparatory meeting for the national World Refugee Day to be commemorated on the 20th June 2015 at Dzaipi Primary School. Issues discussed included formation of various committees to handle the activities so as to make the day a success, budget preparation and resource mobilization.
- Livelihood and Environment Coordination Meeting was held on 12 May, involving UNHCR, OPM and the District as co-chairs and all relevant Partners. The agreed action points includes the mapping of livelihood/income generating and environmental protection related activities thus measuring their effective impact for the benefit of the PoCs and their sustainability, the implementation of the environment strategy recently finalized under the District's coordination and awareness raising for the forthcoming World Environment Day of 5 June.
- DRC-DDG trained groups on crop agronomy: 159 (58M, 110F) members of 9 farmer groups received training.
- In Arua, DRC-DDG livelihood sector during the week, as support to the farmers distributed sesame seeds (sesame II) to 10 farmer field groups comprised of 250 farmers, 149 (88 male, 61 female) nationals and 91 (22 male, 69 female) refugees. Supervised weeding of groundnut was carried out for the Fight Poverty farmers group in Ariwa Village. DRC-DDG held a meeting with the Ocea youth butchery group. Members have started payment of a membership fee

contribution and a group constitution initiated. Start-up kits for members will include; 02 bulls and butchery equipment which are due to be delivered in the coming week.

- In Arua, DRC-DDG conducted site clearance for a tree nursery bed to be established at the Enyau river side in Rhino Camp settlement and potting and raising 14,000 poly pots of 3” (inches) for tree seed sowing. Seed sowing was carried out in all 14,000 poly pots. DRC-DDG supervised tree planting by one model farmer for 805 assorted tree seedlings of 250 Mahogany, 300 Germelina, 250 Neem and 05 Jackfruits.
- In Kiryandongo, IAU Jointly with UNHCR officially launched the World Refugee Day football and netball tournaments on the 15th May 2015 in Kiryandongo. 21 teams (including 2 from the host communities) were mobilised and facilitated to participate in the sports gala. 14 teams were football teams and 7 netball teams.

Logistics and CRIs

- In Adjumani, through a UNHCR direct support and US/BPRM, LWF distributed second hand clothes (trousers, shirts, skirts and blouses) to 268 PSNs IN Nyumanzi refugee settlement; two pieces per PSN.
- UNHCR launched UNIQLO second hand distribution in Boroli settlement on Monday 18 May 2015. The distribution was scheduled to benefit 5,031 individuals each receiving two pieces. The distribution is expected to address the whole refugee population of Adjumani, both new and old caseload, across all 15 settlements and villages, except children from 0 to 4 years-old, and will be tentatively finalized by 15 June.

Working in partnership

- OPM and UNHCR are being supported by partners on the ground:

Kiryandongo refugee settlement

Government partners: OPM, Kiryandongo District Local Government (KDLG) and the Uganda Police Force.

Humanitarian partners: Action Africa Help Uganda (AAH-U), Action Contre la Faim (ACF), AIRD, DRC-DDG, FAO, Inter-Aid Uganda (IAU), International Rescue Committee (IRC), Real Medicine Foundation (RMF), SP, Transcultural Psychosocial Organization Uganda (TPO), UNFPA, UNICEF, WFP and WTU.

West Nile

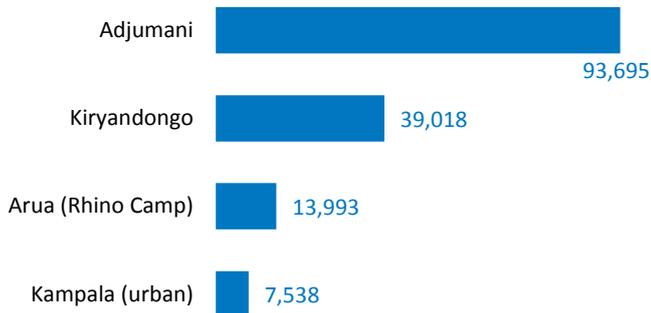
Government partners in all locations: OPM, Adjumani, Arua and Koboko DLG authorities, various technical departments, and Uganda Police Force.

Adjumani humanitarian partners: AAH-U, ACF, ACORD, ADRA, Welthungerhilfe (WHH)/Concern Worldwide(CWW) as Alliance 2015, Baylor, Caritas, Catholic Relief Services (CRS), DRC-DDG, HelpAge International, IOM, LWF, Marie Stopes, MSF-F, MTI, OXFAM, PLAN, SciU, UNFPA, UNICEF, URCS/ICRC, TPO, War Child Canada, WFP, WHO, WTI and WVI.

Arua humanitarian partners: ADRA, AIRD, Care International, Caritas, International Aid Services (IAS), DRC-DDG, Global Refuge International (GRI), Humedica, Malteser international, MTI, Oxfam, SciU, ZOA, UNFPA, UNICEF, URCS/ICRC and WFP, WTU, Touch Africa.

BASIC DATA VISUALIZATION:

South Sudanese refugee hosting settlements

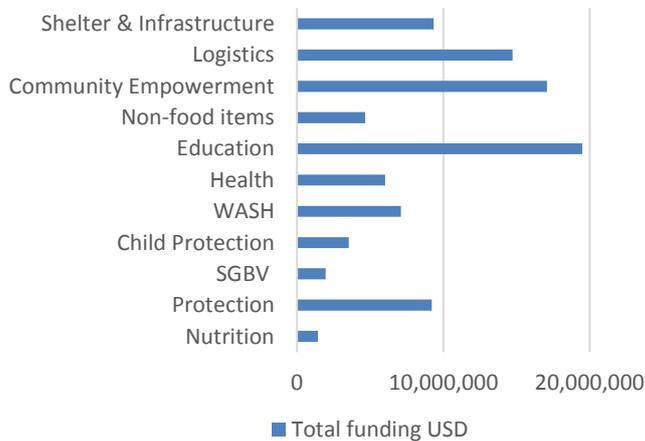


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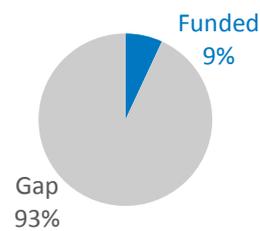


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