



## INTER-AGENCY OPERATIONAL UPDATE

### BURUNDI SITUATION

2 OCTOBER 2015

### HIGHLIGHTS

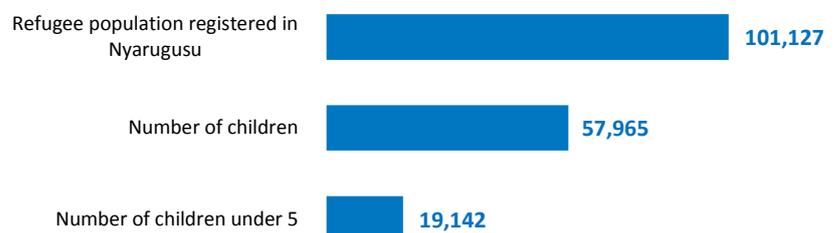
- More than 101,127 Burundian refugees have arrived in Tanzania since early May 2015 and are living in Nyarugusu camp.
- A total of 3,752 refugees arrived in Tanzania between 28<sup>th</sup> September and 2<sup>nd</sup> October; the most used entry points are Buhigwe, Kakongo, and Ngara.
- The average daily rate of arrivals into Tanzania is 450 individuals. During the week the daily number of refugees has been on the increase. During focus group discussion many of the refugees, coming both from the North and the South, have mentioned several reasons to fleeing including prevailing political and security instability in Burundi. There are also indications of many refugees having settled in Tanzanian community along the border areas, now deciding to move to the camps.
- As of 2<sup>nd</sup> October, Nyarugusu camp is host to 166,749 refugees mainly from Burundi and the Democratic Republic of Congo.



Some of the erected family tents in Nduta, the new camp. October 2015

#### Population of concern (new arrivals)

Some **101,127** refugees arrived in Nyarugusu Camp from the beginning of May this year to date



### KEY FIGURES

**98,488** (as of 2<sup>nd</sup> October)

Number of Burundian refugees registered (biometric) in Nyarugusu camp

**63,556**

Number of Congolese refugees in Nyarugusu camp

**8,153**

Number of Persons with Special Needs

**59%**

Percentage of children among the Burundian population

**30,387** (as of 14<sup>th</sup> September)

Total Enrollment of Burundian children in 10 Temporary Learning Spaces

### PRIORITIES

- Relocation of some 50,000 refugees to the new camp sites between the month of October to December 2015
- Strengthening health facilities
- Enhancing protection monitoring activities
- Construction of family shelters in Nyarugusu to house new Burundian refugees

*\*Note: this is an estimated population based on MHA recorded entries into Nyarugusu camp. UNHCR conducts an initial registration (household level) followed by an in-depth individual biometric registration of the refugee population (80,632). As of 30 July, 97% of the newly-arrived population has been registered.*

# UPDATE ON ACHIEVEMENTS

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## Operational Context

Burundi has expelled a Rwandan diplomat, whom it accuses of destabilising the country. Relations between the two countries have been strained since Burundi's president Pierre Nkurunziza decided in April to run for a controversial third term in office, a decision Rwandan president Paul Kagame criticised. The expulsion comes amid worsening relations between the east African neighbours. Last week, Burundi accused Rwanda of training rebels seeking to destabilise the country, allegations it denies. In the meantime, the Burundian refugees arrivals into the Kigoma Region, continues to increase.



Protection (UNHCR, UNICEF, IRC, TRCS, IFRC, ICRC, WLAC, Plan International, IOM, HelpAge, OXFAM, UNFPA, World Vision, Save the Children)

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## Achievements and Impact

### Registration

- As of 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2015, the total population of newly arrived refugees stands at 101,127 individuals. Among these, 98,488 individuals or 98% have been biometrically registered. Some 2,639 refugees are pending biometric registration. The camp is now host to a total of 166,749 persons of concern from Burundi (61.8%), DR Congo (38.1%), and other countries (0.1%).
- The rate of new arrivals into the country was approximately 450 individuals per day during the week of 28<sup>th</sup> September – 2<sup>nd</sup> October, the most used entry points are Buhigwe, Kakongo and Ngara. 55% of the refugees are coming from Makamba region and 12% from Bururi region.

### Protection

- New arrivals increased notably during the week. During focus group discussion many of the refugees, coming both from the North and the South, have mentioned several reasons to fleeing including prevailing political and security instability in Burundi. Profile of refugee's new arrivals now includes older males, soldiers and police officers. Security screening in camps has intensified to ensure maintaining the civilian character of camps.
- Focal persons were selected to support and oversee the protection and welfare of the refugees during relocation. A pre-screening of those included in the first manifest was conducted to ensure family unity, Person with specific needs (PSN) identification and child protection related issues.

### Child Protection

- A total of 1,375 (Girls: 494 | Boys: 881) unaccompanied minors (UAMs) and 2,023 (Girls: 960 | Boys: 1,063) separated children (SCs) have been identified.
- Total number of 1,553 best interest assessments (BIAs) that have been conducted for children within the new population.
- A total of 2,908 (1513F, 1395M) children attended activities in child friendly spaces, including eleven (6F and 5M) disabled and 71 (40F,31M) UASC

### Identified Needs and Challenges

- Spontaneous movement of the children and foster families from reception shelter to the new zones; makes it difficult to monitor children.
- The attendance of children in CFSs is decreasing because many children attend schools, however, the attendance is observed high after school hours (afternoon)
- Water supply is limited at the CFS hence difficult for children to access water while in school.

## Community Services

- Functional assessment was done to 38 (20F 18M) People with Disabilities and were all planned for rehabilitation services.
- 5 pieces of wheel chairs were provided to Persons with Disabilities from the new population.
- 15 cases were referred to TRCS for mental health clinic (5 cases were epileptic and 10 had other mental illnesses).
- Provided NFI support to 318 (168 F, 150M) UAMs placed in foster care, The NFIs included 195 cooking pots, 50 basins and 73 buckets of 20 liters.

## Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Lack of addresses to some PSNs/PWDs households which make tracing process, family visit and provision of essential supports difficult.

## Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV)

- SGBV incidents were reported during the week of 28<sup>th</sup> -2<sup>nd</sup> October. During country of origin; 1 rape; during flight: 2 rape, 1 physical assault; in country of Asylum: 5 rape (2 minors), 2 sexual assault, 8 physical assault (1 minor), 6 denial of resources (1 male), 10 psychological/emotional abuse.
- The GBV team screened 151 women and girls for GBV as part of providing information on services and available and how to access them.
- The GBV staff provided case management services to 35 survivors of newly reported incidents of GBV through the 6 case management contact points (support centre 1, centre 2, reproductive health unit, registration centre and women centre in zone 8).
- A joint assessment was conducted on the safety of WASH facilities areas hosting the newly arrived Burundian population.
- Partners conducted training for affiliate staff including drivers on SGBV and a refresher on completing the intake form with all case workers.
- Prevention awareness outreach ongoing
- Firewood safety awareness raising and gathering information from women on suggested community protection strategies for firewood collection is ongoing.
- Distribution of sanitary dignity kits is ongoing alongside information dissemination on available GBV services.
- Planning for 16 Days campaign to specifically engage men and boys in prevention activities in Nyarugusu.
- Key focus on prevention and awareness activities in Nduta.

## Education (UNHCR, UNICEF, IRC, Plan International, Save the Children)

### Achievements and Impact

- Total Enrollment is 30,387 children in 10 temporary learning spaces; 22,124 (Female: 11,541 |Male: 10,583) in primary school; 5,867 (Female: 3,257 |Male: 2,610) in Secondary school and 2,396 (Female: 1,153 |Male: 1,243) in pre-school).
- A total of 1,112 (528F and 584 M) children at age 4 and 5 attended Early Childhood Education at 7 centres.
- Partners procured 8,000 school bags that will be distributed to students during back to school campaign.
- Football match for girls between two learning centres was used as a means to disseminate messages on education and child protection to about 500 people who attended the event.
- Informal education to initially be provided to students in the new camps until when infrastructure for formal education are set.

### Identified Needs and Challenges

- Shortage of water in schools, teachers' offices and latrines
- Shortage of Plastic Sheeting to complete pending constructions of some temporary learning centres, teachers offices.
- Inadequate sports equipment in schools
- Low female attendance. Distributions seem to remain a key reason for female absence. Reducing distribution cycles and campaign awareness to allow equal participation of male and female children in attendance of school are proposed
- No scholastic materials distributed to students in the old population despite opening a new school term. UNICEF has been contacted and their response is awaited.
- Transport of materials to finish construction of latrines in two school is still a challenges due to prioritizing trucks in other works

### Youth Programming

- Two sessions on topics related with ASRH/HIV/AIDS to 156 (64f, 92M) youth and adolescent at M2 mass shelter were conducted. The sessions aimed at enhancing knowledge and promoting safe practices among the youth and promote VCT services.
- 49 members (13F, 36M) youth attended discussion on assessment for youth's Internet connectivity and its implication on their lives.
- Youth recreational committee selected and supported two recreational groups who prepared songs and drama under the theme "Sustainability and Age Inclusiveness in Urban Environment." These songs and drama aimed at promoting the rights of the elderly. These groups also performed during the awareness campaigns in the community zones.
- Facilitated seven friendly matches with 224 (all male) youth in B2, G1, Zone 8, and E3 and at college football grounds.
- The meeting with 56(4F, 52M) youth from second-division sport teams was held and aimed at finalizing schedule for the upcoming tournaments and determine prizes for the winners, which will be contributed by community.



### Health & Nutrition (Ministry of Health, UNHCR, TRCS, WFP, MSF, WHO, UNICEF, IRC, HelpAge, UNFPA)

### Achievements and Impact

#### IN NYARUGUSU

- 103 deliveries were recorded during the week.
- Under 5 mortality rate and Crude mortality rate for the week were 0.1/10,000 per day and 0.05/10, 000 per day respectively.
- 464 children are in the Outpatient Therapeutic programme (OTP) with 83 new admissions during the week.
- WFP reports arrival of CSB in the country which has been out of stock for a while.

### Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Some vaccines are out of stock; penta valent, BCG and Rota.
- Reproductive Health Kits needed urgently for new camps.
- Malaria vector control activities e.g. Indoor Residual spraying, environmental management.

## Food Security (UNHCR, WFP, ADRA, TWESA, Plan International, UNICEF, Caritas and Redeso)

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### Achievements and Impact

- A total of 37 metric tonnes of food commodities were distributed to over 8,380 beneficiaries for the week ending on 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2015.
- 8 metric tonnes served as hot meals to 3,590 refugees at Nyarugusu Camp and Reception/Transit Centers;
- 20 metric tonnes of dry rations provided to 4,790 new refugees.
- 0.1 metric tonnes of High Energy Biscuits distributed as ready to eat food to 513 refugees in transit to Nyarugusu Refugee Camp from reception centres;
- 3 metric tonnes of Super Cereal Plus provided to 2,071 children between 6-23 months of age under Blanket Supplementary Feeding Programme to prevent malnutrition; and
- 6 metric tonnes of various food commodities provided to 4,488 beneficiaries including pregnant and lactating women and children (MAM). HIV patients on medication and hospital in-patients also received this support

## Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (UNHCR, OXFAM, IRC, UNICEF, TRCS/IFRC, TWESA, Plan International, MSF, TCRS/)

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### Achievements and Impact

#### IN NYARUGUSU

##### Water

- Installation of 10,000m<sup>3</sup> bladder tanks to C3 and zone 10 completed.
- Setting water system at new departure center on progress.
- Rehabilitation of Kagunga community water system is ongoing.
- Started the pumping system from the river to zone 10, 11 heading to zone 12 and 9 east.

##### Sanitation and Hygiene

- Construction of 112 latrine drop holes departure center, zone 10, 9 and 11.
- 16 latrine were replaced in zone 8
- During the week 479 members of WASH committees were trained on hygiene promotion, their roles and responsibilities per neighborhood – Zone 8, 9, 10 & 11.

### Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Breakdown of jackhammer

#### IN NDUTA

- Installation of water system in is ongoing.

#### IN MTENDELI

- Borehole drilling process is ongoing.

## Shelter and CRIs (UNHCR, TWESA, AIRD, DRC, IRC, Plan International, CEMDO, TCRS, World Vision).

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### In Nyarugusu Camp;

- 378 single family shelters have been constructed in zone 12

- 288 single family shelters have been constructed
- The departure centre is complete.
- The rehabilitation of the road between Makere junction and the camp as well as some of the roads within the camp by AIRD is on progress about 75% of the work is complete.
- Rehabilitation of mass Shelters is on progress; 12 mass shelters in C3, 16 mass shelters in A1, 12 mass shelters in M2, 2 mass shelters in O3.

#### **IN NDUTA**

- Construction of Reception Villages: Out of 4 reception villages (48 partitioned shelters) 28 are completed. While rest of 20 partitioned shelters work is in progress (90% completed).
- Construction of all 12 Kitchens is on-going.
- Site Clearance: Site has been cleared for reception villages, reception center and 15 neighborhoods.
- Tent pitching: As of 2<sup>nd</sup> October, 906 tents have been pitched.
- Renovation of Police post: Renovation of police post is in progress (90% completed).
- Renovation of MHA and UNHCR ongoing
- Construction of reception center is in progress (95% completed).

#### **IN MTENDELI**

- Site clearance and demarcation: All the 4 reception villages and reception center have been cleared and demarcated.
- Construction of Reception Villages: Construction of 34 Partitioned shelters and 3 kitchens completed, 14 partitioned shelters with 5 kitchens are in progress.
- Rehabilitation of Bridge: Procurement of the material completed and actual work will commence Monday, October 5, 2015 onwards.

#### **Identified needs and remaining gaps**

- Installation of road Humps on the road
- Desilting of some of the drainage from the main roads.
- Heavy grading on bad spots

## Working in partnership

- The UN and partner agencies work in close collaboration with the Government of Tanzania (GoT) to respond to the needs of newly-arrived refugees from Burundi. Weekly inter-agency coordination meetings are held at the UNHCR Office in Kasulu with the participation of over 25 agencies (UN, I/NGOs) and government representatives. Sectoral meetings take place in Nyarugusu camp on a weekly basis. The inter-sectoral to address cross-cutting issues such as information sharing and communication with communities as well as issues targeting relocation, PSNs and SGBV. Other urgent concerns are addressed at Emergency Response Meetings, as needed, to ensure timely response and follow up action.
- **Partners engaged or committed to the humanitarian response in Tanzania:** The Government of Tanzania's Ministry of Ministry of Home Affairs and Ministry of Health as well as African Initiatives for Relief & Development (AIRD), CARITAS, Community Environmental Management and Development Organization (CEMDO), Concern Worldwide, Danish Refugee Council (DRC), HelpAge International, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), International Federation of the Red Cross (IFRC), International Organization for Migration (IOM), International Rescue Committee (IRC), Medecins sans Frontières (MSF Belgium & Switzerland), OXFAM, Plan International, Relief to Development Society (REDESOS), Save the Children, Tanzanian Red Cross Society (TRCS), Tanganyika Christian Refugee Service (TCRS), Tanzanian Water and Environmental Sanitation (TWESA), UNFPA, UNHCR, UNICEF, WHO, Women's Legal Aid Center (WLAC), WFP, World Vision.

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