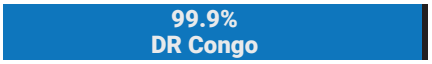
Rwanda
PROFILE OF KIZIBA REFUGEE CAMP

SEPTEMBER 2023

As of September, 2023, the camp's population stood at **16,076 Persons we Serve (PwS)**. **48%** of the population is under 18, and women/girls account for **54%**. Priority needs include protection, energy/environment, people with specific needs (PSNs), livelihoods, family shelter and infrastructure, sanitation, health, nutrition and education.

Key Facts

16,076 individuals
3,145 Households



Administrative:
- Province: Western Province
- District : Karongi
- Sector : Rwankuba

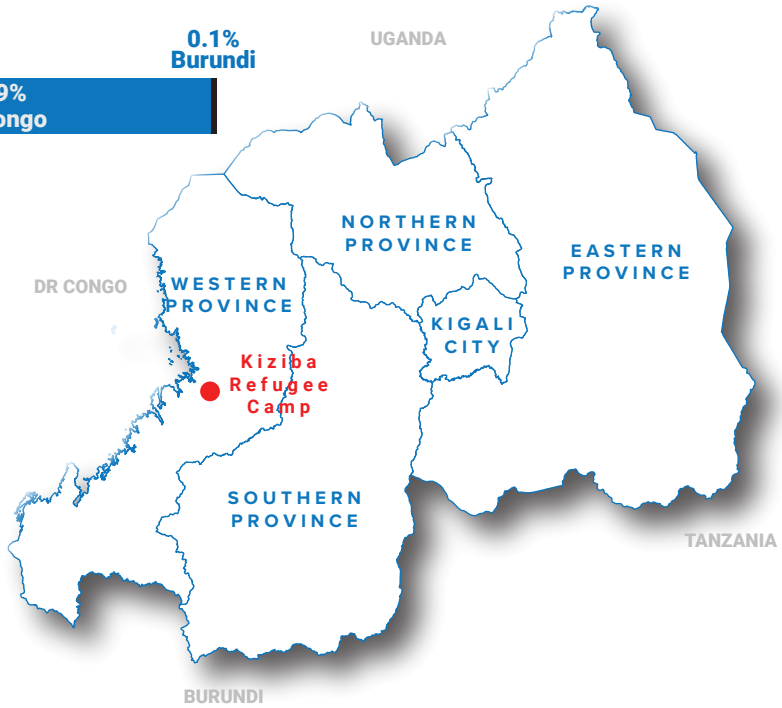
GPS Coordinates:
- Latitude : 2°07'57.9"S
- Longitude: 29°21'13.0"E

Area:
28 Ha

Number of villages/divisions:
52

Distance to DR Congo border :
123 kilometres

Total humanitarians organizations:
19



Other specifics information

Persons with Specific Needs:
21% of Persons with Specifics Needs

Main area of origin
Masisi (41%) and Rutshuru (40%) in DR Congo

Education level:
No education level : 29% ; Primary : 37%; Secondary : 28% ; University : 3% ; Technical or vocational : 1% ; Informal education : 1%

Main occupation:
Agricultural, Forestry and Fishery Labourers, Sales Workers

Main Challenges

Protection

Backlog of cases referred for child protection Best interest procedures which continue to be pending due to limited staff, and no Child Protection staff; Reluctance by refugees on exploring their capacities and over dependency on humanitarian services, and high hopes for resettlement ; Increased cases of child neglect, linked to alcoholism and drug consumption ; Limited Child friendly spaces ; Limited sports equipment and need for training of sports coaches. Limited engagement activities for the youths, leading to early sexual relations and early pregnancies ; Over congestion in shelters, which expose children to early sexual activities ; Limited reporting of GBV cases due to the culture of silence from the community ; High expectations for resettlement have increased family conflicts.

Health & Nutrition

Limited referrals to tertiary hospitals due to budget constraints ; Difficulties in accessing health services for out of camp refugees.

Shelter

Limited Land to construct new shelters and new infrastructures for the camp (gap of 33ha) ; Limited funds for rehabilitation of old shelters ; Over-congestion in shelters ; No proper access roads within the camp.

Livelihoods

Limited cash grants provided as a result of the decreasing funding situation; Limited number of refugees requesting loans for business ; Limited livelihood opportunities and empowerment especially for women at risk ; Lack of employment opportunities for education graduates in the camp.

Education

Pending integration of camp-based schools into national education system ; Teachers' turnover due to low incentives both at primary and secondary school ; Lack of qualified teachers for science subjects in secondary school ; School dropouts and teenage pregnancy amongst adolescent students ; Lack of hot meals in both primary and secondary school ; Lack of employment opportunities for education graduates in the camp.

Water, Hygiene and Sanitation

Insufficient land for the construction of new WASH facilities(waste points, latrines, and showers) ; Poor/unconstructed drainage system that complicates hygiene practices in the camp ; There is a gap of 516 shower rooms to meet the standards ; Over 85% of refugees continue to use firewood /charcoal as there is no money for them to purchase gas or briquette

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Indicators Monitoring

Indicators	Value	Standards	Sources
% of person with specific need assisted	54.3	100%	UNHCR
% children under 12 months with birth certificate delivered by autorirties	100	100%	MINEMA
% unaccompaged children identify and referred to host family	100	100%	UNHCR
# person per latrine	22	<10	WVI
# person per bathroom	60	<10	WVI
# person per water point	327	400-500	AYATEKE
water litre / person / day	29	>=20	AYATEKE
% of refugee household with access to standard and appropriate shelter	60	100%	UNHCR
% of refugee received NFI assistance	100	100%	
Distribution of credits for the purchase of foods (CBT) (Kcal/pers/jr)	2100	>=2100	
Mortality rate (/1000pers/month)	0.06	<1	UNHCR
under 5 years mortality rate (/1000pers/month)	0	<2	
% of person (18-59 years old) with their own business or independant worker since 12 months	12	95%	World Vision
% de household with access to durable and renewable energy	3	100%	World Vision
Moderate acute malnutrition rate (MAM)	3.8	<10%	
Severe acute malnutrition (SAM)	0.3	<2%	
% of school-aged children enrolled in primary school	94%	100%	
% of school-aged children enrolled in secondary school	93%	100%	

Committees

- Camp executive Committee
- Quartier Committee
- Village Committee
- Women Committee at camp level
- Women Committee at Quartier Level
- Security Committee
- Religious Committee
- Youth Association
- Elderly Association
- People with disabilities Committee
- Parents Committee secondary
- Parents Committee primary
- Teachers Committee primary
- Teachers Committee secondary

Facilities

Name	Quantity	Observations
Health centre	1	Good
Nursery school	1	Good
ECD sites and Primary school	3	Good
Secondary school	1	Good
University (Kepler University)	1	Good
Community centre	1	Good
Distribution site	1	Good
Turikumwe center	1	Good
RNP Police post	1	Good
Camp based market	1	Good
Community hall	1	Good

19 Partners

Government	UN	INGO	NNGO	Private
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- **Government :** (MINEMA, DGIE, Karongi District, Rwankuba Sector)
- **UN** : UNHCR and WFP
- **INGO** : WVI, Save the Children International, Humanity and Inclusion, ALIGHT, Plan International, ADRA, Practical Action, Kepler, Impact Hope
- **NNGO** : CARITAS, Inkomoko, Rwanda Red cross, Prison Fellowship Rwanda

Partners by Sector

Plan International	WFP	World Vision	Save the children	World Vision	UNHCR	MINEMA	CARITAS
Prison Fellowship	ADRA		ALIGHT	Kepler	Red Cross	UNHCR	Rwanda Red Cross
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