

SOUTH SUDAN REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

Kenya: 2019 Mid Year Report

1 January - 30 June 2019

PROTECTION

Over **180** SGBV survivors were identified, assessed and **87%** received psychosocial support

1,179

South Sudanese children with a specific need received individual case management



Over **7,140** new arrivals came by the end of June 2019

EDUCATION

49,685



South Sudan children attend pre-primary, primary and secondary schools

124

children share a classroom on average but the standard is 40 children per classroom



580 teachers maintained and remunerated



FOOD



Assistance provided in cash was increased from 30% to 40% of the food ration distributed

15% of the planned food commodities could not be purchased due to funding constraints

Corn Soya Blend (CSB+) could not be distributed to the general population in the entire year due to challenges to funding



HEALTH AND NUTRITION

over **1,749** hospitals deliveries constituting **95%** delivery under skilled supervision

Universal access to health among its person of concerns achieved crude mortality of 0.2/1000/month and under five mortality of 0.8/1000/ month

7,977 admissions in the various nutrition programs targeting children below five years, with over **90%** cure rates

LIVELIHOODS AND ENVIRONMENT

4,730 refugees received productive assets, training and business support for their livelihoods activities



3,028 employed/ self-employed, increasing household incomes to improve their livelihoods



7.4% of individuals aged 18-59 years are engaged in livelihoods activities in Kakuma

SHELTER AND NFIs

1,739

semi-permanent shelters have been constructed for new arrivals settled in Kakuma camp



431 semi-permanent shelters have been converted to permanent shelters in Kalobeyei settlement



176

shelters are still awaiting repair since initial identification in 2017

WATER AND SANITATION

19.13 litres of water per person per day met in Kakuma, a decrease from 21.6 L/p/d



Latrine to learner ratio increased from **1:16** to **1:10**

Low latrine coverage rate in Kakuma and Kalobeyei at 34.8% and 20.8% respectively requiring urgent redress