Livelihoods & Resilience

Quarter 4

Uganda Refugee Response Plan (RRP) 2022-2023

January - December 2022

Overview

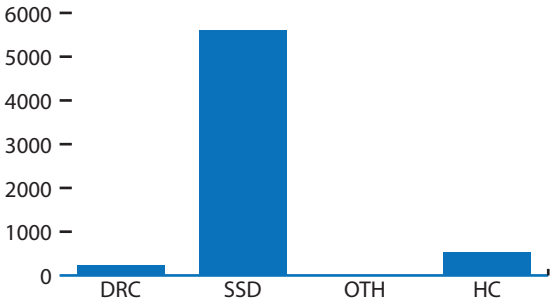
The livelihoods and resilience sector aims to ensure that refugees and asylum seekers live peacefully with their host communities, and progressively attain self-reliance in a conducive environment for sustainable livelihoods. However, by the end of the fourth quarter, funding for sector activities stood at 43 per cent ($ 57.2 M), against a budget of $134M, for the year 2022. Despite the budget shortfall, livelihood partners continued to support refugees and targeted host community households, to engage in agricultural production for households to meet food needs and invest in income-generating activities.

In quarter four, partners prioritized training on post-harvest handling to enable farmers to learn post-harvest handling techniques for their crops with the aim of reducing post-harvest losses and minimizing the contamination of produce. In addition, partners ramped-up training on business management for micro-entrepreneurs and farmer associations. The agricultural interventions are predominant in the refugee hosting districts in West Nile and Northern Uganda, where prospects for accessing additional land for agriculture from e host communities are still high.

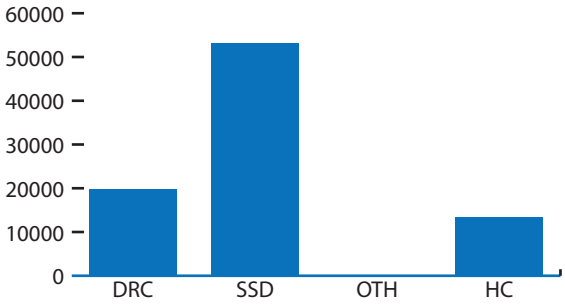
However, refugee households accessed an average of only 0.6 acres of land compared to an average of 2.7 acres accessed by host community households, which is below 2.5 acres the recommended minimum land acreage for a household to transition from subsistence farming to resilient and growth-oriented production for the market. This together with poor rainfall amidst substantial food ration cuts by the World Food Programme, exposes refugee households to the risk of increased food insecurity and low incomes.

To increase self-reliance and resilience in the refugee hosting communities, there is a need for partners to continue facilitating refugees' access to land for agriculture from host communities, prioritize long-term, market-driven development interventions and invest in climate-smart agriculture projects. There is also a need for increased private sector engagement and strengthening coordination with partners to promote synergies, and minimize duplication of efforts, in light of the limited resources. There is also a need for continuous advocacy for refugees to access land, financial services, and business development services.

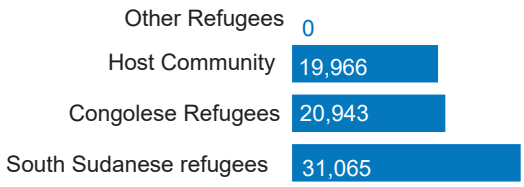
Key indicators



Acres of arable land accessed by refugees

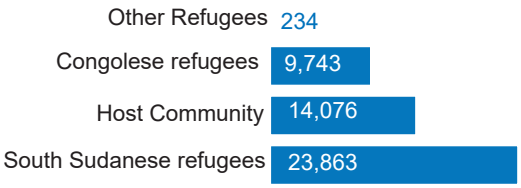


Number of people trained on Good Agricultural Practices



Individuals participating in farmer associations

72,147



Individuals trained on business management skills

47,916

Outcome 1: PoC in refugee hosting districts generate sufficient agricultural surplus to attain self-reliance

Indicator	*Actual*	*Target ('22)*	*Actual* ■ *against annual target* ■
Households receiving emergency livelihood support			
- Congolese refugees	11,109	15,000	74%
- South Sudanese refugees	31,413	10,000	> 100%
- Other refugees	0	N/A	No target
- Host Community	6,316	N/A	No target

Achievements data: ActivityInfo (reported by 47 partners)

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Funding

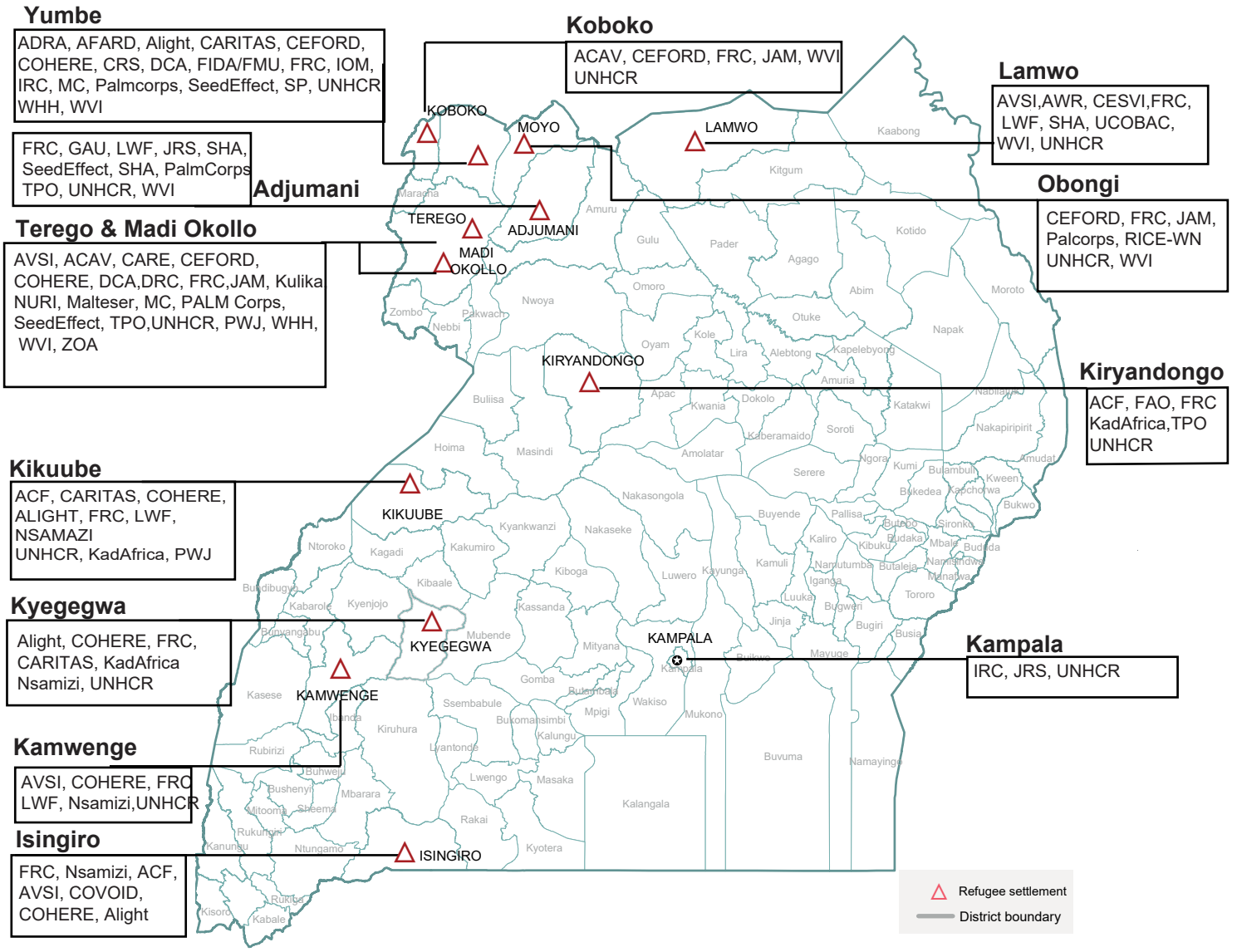
$134M
Total Required

$57.2M Received 43 %

$76.8M Gap 57%

Associazione Centro Aiuti Volontari (ACAV) | Action Against Hunger (ACF)| Agency for Accelerated Regional Development| Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA)| Agency for Accelerated Regional Development (AFARD) | Alight (formerly American Refugee Committee) | Association of Volunteers in International Service (AVSI) | African Women Raising (AWR) | Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere (CARE) | Caritas Uganda (Caritas) | Community Empowerment for Rural Development (CEFORD) | Cohere Charity Limited (COHERE)| Community Volunteer Initiative for Development (COVOID)|Cooperazione e Sviluppo (CESVI) | Catholic Relief Services (CRS) | CORDAID | DanChurchAid (DCA) | Danish Refugee Council (DRC) | Food Agriculture Organisation (FAO)| Finn Church Aid (FCA) | Finnish Refugee Council (FRC)| Finnish Mission Uganda (FIDA/FMU)| Global Aim Uganda (GAU)| International Organization for Migration (IOM) | International Rescue Committee (IRC) | Joint Aid Management (JAM) | Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS)| KadAfrica Estates Limited (KadAfrica) | Kulika Uganda (KULIKA) | Lutheran World Federation (LWF) | Malteser International (Malteser)| Mercy Corps (MC) | Northern Uganda Resilience Initiative (NURI) | Nsamizi Training Institute for Social Development (Nsamizi) | Promoters of Agriculture and Market Linkages (Palm Corps)| Peace Winds Japan (PCW)| RICE West-Nile | Seed Effect Uganda (SeedEffect) | Self Help Africa (SHA) | Samaritan's Purse (SP) | Transcultural Psychosocial Organsiation (TPO) | United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR) |Uganda Community Based Association for Women and Children Welfare (UCOBAC) | Welthungerhilfe (WHH) | World Food Programme (WFP) | World Vision International (WVI) | ZOA International (ZOA)

Operational Presence (based on activities reported during January - December 2022)



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