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KOBE REFUGEE CAMP

2011 Camp opened in 2011	Community-based Structures in place to address multi-sectorial issues	66 % Of the population is under the age of 18	52% Of the population is women and girls	8,882 Households
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OVERVIEW

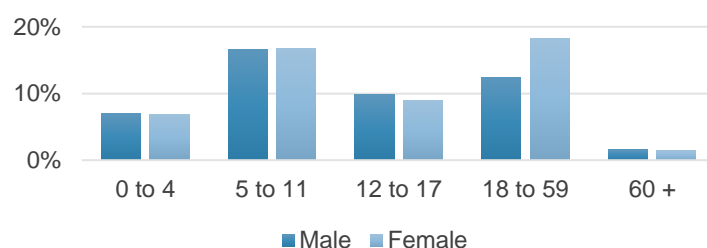
The **Kobe refugee camp** was established to accommodate Somali refugees seeking international protection.



Refugee population in Kobe camp

A total of **47,465** persons of concern in Kobe

Age & Gender of Registered Refugees



RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

- 10 refugees have been trained for the installation and maintenance of the Solar Street Lights.
- Expansion of Kobe market with permanent structures to accommodate additional businesses and construction of shade for vegetable, meat and milk sellers is ongoing.
- A total of 237 refugee and host community clients have opened voluntary savings accounts and have saved ETB 123,590 with UNHCR's Implementing Partners REST/CPDA.

WORKING WITH PARTNERS

UNHCR provides protection and services to refugees in **Kobe** in collaboration with:

- Administration for Refugee and Returnee Affairs (ARRA)** - Camp Management and security; primary health care and nutrition; food and CRIs distribution; protection and community services; shelter; logistics; environment protection; and primary education
- GAIA Association in Ethiopia**- Energy
- Save the Children (SCI)** - Primary and pre-school education; Child Protection
- Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC)** - WASH; education (ABE); livelihoods
- International Medical Corps (IMC)** - Nutrition and SGBV
- World Vision** - Education (ABE and FAL)
- International Rescue Committee (IRC)** - WASH and SGBV
- Right to Play** - Child and youth protection
- Pastoralist Welfare Organization (PWO)** - Livelihoods and environment
- African Humanitarian Agency (AHA)** - Shelter
- Women and Pastoralist Youth Development Organization (WaPYDO)**- Livestock development
- Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS)**- Mental health; adult literacy and vocational training
- International Organization for Migration (IOM)**- Transportation for persons of concern
- Rehabilitation and Development Organization (RADO)**- Services for persons with specific needs
- Development and Interchurch Aid Commission (DICAC)** - Secondary education
- Humedica**- Health services
- Save the Environment (SEE)** - Environmental protection and rehabilitation
- The Relief Society of Tigray (ReST)** - Agriculture; microfinance
- Partnership for Pastoralist Development (PAPDA)**- Reproductive Health and HIV/AIDS

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MAIN ACTIVITIES

Health

- Health clinics are available for refugees and host communities wherein they receive medical care, including:
 - Reproductive health & HIV services and related capacity building
 - Preventive and community-based health care and access to primary health care services
 - Vaccination
 - Maternity and child health services
 - Pre-departure medical screening/medical escorts during RST and during relocation from boarder areas
 - Psychosocial counseling

Nutrition

- With support from UNHCR's partners, refugees have access to infrastructure and receive nutritional support, including:
 - Implementation and monitoring of Supplementary Feeding Programme (SFP) for persons with special needs
 - Treatment of severe and moderate acute malnutrition.

WASH

- Refugees have access to 20 litres of potable water per person per day.
- Household sanitary facilities/latrines are available in the camp
- Environmental health and hygiene campaigns are implemented in the camp

Protection & Community Services

- UNHCR and its partners provide protection to refugees and promote durable solutions to their plight through:
 - Establishment and ensured functioning of community based child protection structures, notably for UASC
 - Provision of prevention and response services for children at risk, and capacity development on child protection
 - Provision of psychosocial counseling and community-based psychosocial programming
 - Enabling and sustaining community participation in SGBV prevention and response through capacity development
 - Provision of specific services to Persons with Disabilities (PWDs)
 - Resettlement to third country of asylum and facilitated process of family reunification
 - Registration and monitoring

Shelter

- Transitional and emergency shelters have been built and are regularly maintained.

Core Relief Items

- Sleeping mats, plastic sheets, jerry cans, kitchen sets, soap and sanitary materials are distributed to refugees.

Livelihoods

- Livestock development, microfinance, agriculture and skills development services are available for refugees and host communities.

Education

- 15 early childhood, primary, secondary schools, Alternative Basic Education and adult literacy programs are available, wherein education and vocational skills training for the youth and adults are provided.
- A 'Back to School, Stay in School' campaign was launched to increase school enrolment from 34% to 70%.

Environment & Energy

- A total of 238 Solar Street Lights (SSLs) have been installed.
- The demarcation exercise to install additional SSLs across all camps has been completed.
- A total of 22,598 portable LED solar lanterns have been distributed to refugees and host communities.

Food

- On a monthly basis, food is supplied, transported and distributed to all refugees.