

AW-BARRE REFUGEE CAMP

2007

Camp opened in July.

312

Durable shelters built in the camp.

Refugee Central Committee and other CBOs

(RCC; Women, Youth, and Disability Associations) Are in place to address multi-sectorial issues

56.1%

Of the population is under 18 years of age.

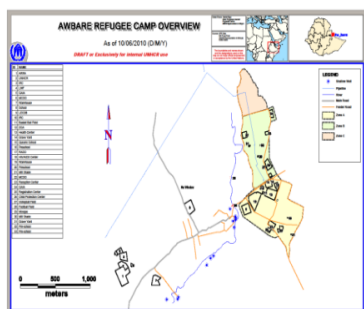
All refugees

Individually registered with ration cards, but with huge unregistered family members

Education

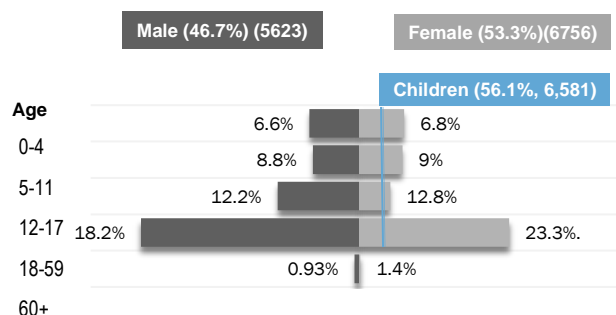
Infrastructure available: 1 primary, 3 EECD, one Government secondary, 2 ABE, and one vocational centre, 1 Youth centre,

OVERVIEW: The Aw-barre refugee camp was established to accommodate Somali refugees seeking international protection.



Refugee population in AW-Barre camp

A total of **12,031** persons of concerns are in Aw-barre Camp



RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

- A monthly biometric verification of food and cash assistance has been introduced during the second half of 2017. The move is aimed at ensuring that assistance goes to the right beneficiaries and personnel appropriately delegated by refugee households.
- 2,209 school uniforms were produced in accordance with the required quality and in a timely fashion and distributed to students. The quality of the production and the efficiency were particularly remarkable compared to the experience during the past few years.

WORKING WITH PARTNERS

UNHCR provides protection and services to Somali refugees in **Aw-barre** 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; and primary education
- **International Organization for Migration (IOM)** - Resettlement and related logistics
- **World Food Program (WFP)** – Operational partner - Food supply, transportation and distribution
- **Development and Inter-Church Aid Commission (DICAC)** – Education(pre-school, secondary school, non-formal education)
- **Mother and Child Development Organization (MCDO)** – FGM, Child protection
- **Rehabilitation and Development Organization (RaDO)** – SGBV and Disability related issues
- **Save the Environment Ethiopia (SeE)** – Environmental Protection
- **GAIA** – Supply and distribution of the household cooking energy (Ethanol)
- **Jigjiga UNIVERSITY** – free legal aid
- **Ethiopian Red Cross** – family unification and tracing
- **Opportunities Industrialization Centers Ethiopia (OIC-E)** - Education

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MAIN ACTIVITIES

Health

- The camp's health centre caters to the needs of refugees and host communities and provides services, including:
- Reproductive health & HIV /AIDS services; Preventive and community-based health care and access to primary health care; vaccination including Vitamin A and EP vaccination; AN and PNT, and maternity and child health services; pre-departure medical screening/Medical escorts during RST and during relocation from border areas, as well as psychosocial counseling and health education

Nutrition

- With support from ARRA, refugees have access to nutrition services including:
 - Implementation and monitoring of Supplementary Feeding Programme (SFP) for persons with special needs
 - Treatment of severe and moderate acute malnutrition for children and women.

WASH

- Refugees have access to 18.5 litres of potable water per person per day; 1674 household latrines and 1538 family showers are available in the camp; environmental health and hygiene campaigns are implemented along with distribution of mosquito nets.

Protection & Community Services

- UNHCR and its partners provide protection to refugees and promote durable solutions to their plight through:
 - Establishment and ensured proper functioning of community-based 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.
 - Provision of specific services to Persons with Disabilities (PWDs)
 - Resettlement to third country and facilitated process of family reunification. Registration and monitoring

Shelter

- 1,541 refugee families still live in traditional and emergency shelters and are in need of more durable shelter options.

Core Relief Items

- Sleeping mats, kitchen sets, soap and sanitary materials - are periodically distributed to refugees.

Logistics & Site Planning

- The camp consists of 3 zones with 108 blocks, where each block is consists 16 households. IOM provides transport services to refugee in resettlement process.

Education

- Three early childhoods schools, one primary school, one secondary school, together with host community schools, serve the refugees; school feeding is provided to primary students while ECCE students receive biscuits.

Environment

- UNHCR and its partners seek to reduce the environmental impact of the presence of refugees by providing alternative energy sources and undertaking environmental rehabilitation and tree planting activities. 4,000 indigenous trees were raised and planted in the camp.

Food

- Refugees receive a combination of food and cash assistance on a monthly basis, with cereals fully replaced by cash as of October 2017. In January alone a total of **2,394,104 ETB** was distributed to **11, 852** .This was in addition to CSB, Salt, Pulses, and vegetable oil. Additionally, **35.6925Mt** blended food was provided to targeted refugees.

