

PUGNIDO II REFUGEE CAMP

2015
Camp opened in 2015

20.9
liters
of water distributed per person per day

RCC Refugee Leaders in place to address multi-sectoral issues

72%
Of the population is under the age of 18

All refugees Individually registered with ration cards

Education
ECCDs/Pre-Schools, Youth Program run by PiE. Primary school run by ARRA. Secondary school is under construction by UNICEF.

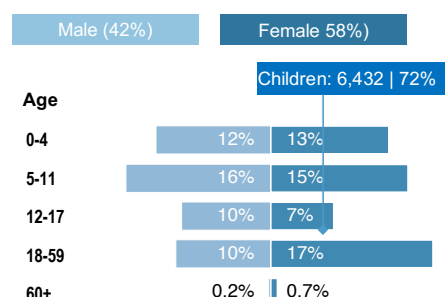
OVERVIEW

Pugnido 2 was opened on 25 August 2015 to accommodate South Sudanese refugees who arrived at the entry points in the second quarter of 2015, then relocated from entry points to the camp from August 2015 to February 2016.



Refugee population in Pugnido 2

A total of **8,994** persons of concern



RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

- The camp is at Care and Maintenance Phase. Comprehensive L3 registration exercise is ongoing in the regular based for absentees and newborn.
- Refugees' inadequate access to local markets caused by deteriorated relationship with the host communities is the main challenge. Although movement restriction was imposed to improve safety and security of the refugee, some refugees were seen accessing local markets as tension between refugees and host communities is wearing off.

WORKING WITH PARTNERS

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

- **Administration for Refugee and Returnee Affairs (ARRA)** - In representation of Ethiopian government - Camp Administration and Management, Primary Health Care, Primary Education, Food and CRIs Distribution and Logistics.
- **Action Against Hunger (ACF)** – Nutrition and Food Security.
- **Action for the Needy in Ethiopia (ANE)** – road maintenance.
- **International Medical Corps (IMC)** – Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV)
- **International Rescue Committee (IRC)** - WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene)
- **Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC)** – Transitional Shelter
- **Natural Resources Development And Environmental Protection (NRDEP)** – Protection of the environment
- **Plan International** – Child Protection; ECCDs or Pre-school, youth programs
- **Rehabilitation and Development Organization (RaDO)** - Support to PSNs, CB SRH and HIV/AIDs services
- **World Food Programme (WFP)** – Food supply and transportation
- **Concern World Wide**: Livelihood
- **Ethiopian Red Cross Society** – Cross countries Family Tracing/restoring link.
- **Help Age International**- Providing support to Older Persons (Protection, Nutrition and Health)
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MAIN ACTIVITIES



HEALTH

Health clinics are available for refugees and host communities providing and improving:

- Access to the primary health care and sexual and reproductive health services
- Control of the epidemic diseases through Health Promotion and Education, EPI and anti-malaria campaign
- Access to essential drugs and referral for persons with serious medical conditions to higher medical facilities



NUTRITION AND FOOD SECURITY

Refugees have access to infrastructure and receive nutritional support, including:

- Provision of supplementary and therapeutic feeding through preventing and treating undernutrition in the programs such BSFP, TSFP, IYFP, OTP and SC
- Backyard gardening- aspect of food security



WASH

- Refugees' average access rate to safe water is 20.9 liters per person per day
- Management and monitoring of existing water systems and borehole drilling
- Sanitation and Hygiene promotion, Construction and maintenance of family latrines and refuse pits.
- WASH-related capacity building and continuous maintenance of water facilities
- A permanent water supply system and sanitation program in place



PROTECTION & COMMUNITY SERVICES & REGISTRATION

UNHCR and the partners provide protection to refugees and promote durable solutions to their plight through:

- Camp management and Coordination
- Support for PSNs and other vulnerable groups such as UASC and SM
- Child Protection and Prevention of and response to SGBV prevention
- Education and building self-reliance through livelihood interventions
- Building the capacity of refugee leaders, partners and local authorities on delivery International protection to the refugee.
- Strengthen Community-based Protection



SHELTER

- Transitional shelter provision covers 35% of the households. Construction for 150 household's transitional shelters and 10 mud brick pilot project shelter has started and ongoing as per 2019 PPA. Combined efforts are ongoing to provide more households with adequate shelter.



CORE RELIEF ITEMS

- Sanitary Materials Distribution-Sanitary Materials often distributed quarterly to refugee women and girls of age 12 to 49. Sanitary materials include sanitary pad, soap, article of sanitary clothes and underwear.



LOGISTICS & SITE PLANNING

- Refugees are transported and relocated from border areas and into the camps. In addition, the camp layout is conducted. Pugnido II camp is comprised of six zones (A, B, C, D, F and H).



EDUCATION

- ECCDs and child protection: Plan International runs 3 ECCDs centers and 3 CFSs in the camp. 1009 (M=536, F=473) refugee children of ages 3 to 6 attend ECCDs were enrolled.
- Youth Programs: Youth engage in life skill and recreational activities in the youth centers
- Primary Education run by ARRA. 2,104 (M=1,277, F=827) students enrolled in the school
- Secondary Education: Construction of secondary school building funded by UNICEF underway but not finish. 95 grade 9th students waiting enrollment in DICAC's secondary school.
- Adult Literacy program: Functional Adult Literacy education is coordinated by DICAC. The program is run by refugee volunteer/incentive teachers and attended in the three centers by adult learners who are not part of the regular classes.



ENVIRONMENT

UNHCR and its partner/NRDP seek to reduce the negative impact of the environment imposed by refugees through:

- Environmental protection and Reforestation of the affected areas.



FOOD

- General Food Distribution – Monthly food basket per person compose of cereals (13.5 kg), pulse (1.5 kg), date (0.25kg), and vegetable oil (0.9 kg). Salt not part of food basket due to funding challenge face by WPF.
- Livelihoods: engage both refugees and host communities in diverse livelihood activities such as small ruminants rearing, beekeeping, pilot crop production and fishing.

For more information visit our data portal <https://data2.unhcr.org/en/situations/southsudan>

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