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OVERVIEW

The shelter and NFI sector aim at comprehensive settlement planning to create a conducive environment for socioeconomic transformation and resilience of refugees/asylum seekers in all refugee settlements and hosting communities through enhancing access to shelter, livelihood and movement of goods and services by land allocation, provision of emergency shelter kits, road rehabilitation and upgrade of reception and transit facilities. The sector also supports construction and rehabilitation of settlement infrastructure such as schools, health centers, community centers and other common facilities to ensure quality control and value for money while adhering to national standards, laws and policies. The current strategy allows refugees to build their own shelters which blends well to typologies in the host communities. The sector advocates and ensures refugees get hands-on training, experience and skills development in building and construction to support new arrivals and old caseloads in setting up new shelters and upgrade of the existing household shelters using sustainable materials thus protecting the environment. A key objective for the sector is to ensure that shelter options blend in with host communities, as such it continues to advocate for the implementation of a revised shelter strategy that considers more environmentally sustainable, culturally sensitive, and flexible designs. In addition, a key approach throughout the settlements is the continued establishment of settlement planning guidelines following the Master Plan approach, which aims to improve site planning and contribute to land use optimization.

Results Analysis:

Every refugee family verified and registered in the settlement is entitled to a plot of land and a shelter kit. Therefore 100% of new arrivals settled in settlements have been supported with NFIs in Q3.

A total of 23,097 individuals, approximately 4,619 Households in Q3have been provided with emergency shelter kits upon plot allocation. This represents 100% of all new arrivals who were relocated to various settlements in the country. However, there was a reduction in the numbers of new arrivals compared to Q2.

The Key challenges/opportunities:

Limited shelter partners: few partners focusing on shelter and infrastructure, coupled with shifting donor priorities, have placed immense strain on providing adequate shelter across all refugee settlements in Uganda.

Hurried demarcation and allocation of plots without a master plan, leading to settlement in unsuitable locations, encroachments, inaccurate allocations, and prioritization of shelter plot over agricultural plot.

Scarcity of construction materials: refugees encounter ongoing difficulties accessing construction materials like poles, prompting encroachment into host community lands or designated forests, such as Bugoma in Kyangwali refugee settlement. This encroachment often leads to conflicts with host communities or forest authorities.

Soils texture in some location like Kyangwali (Mukunyu village) and BidiBidi settlement (Ariwa and Ayivu) where some areas have black cotton soils not suitable for construction with mud bricks as per the settlement policy. There is a need to do settlement assessment to ascertain suitability of areas before settling individuals.

Some locations are also in high water tables leading to collapsed latrines. There is a need to do settlement assessment to ascertain suitability of areas before settling individuals.

The Sector Priorities:

- Roads in the settlements remain impassable, therefore making movement of goods and services still problematic. It therefore remains a priority for the sector to continue lobbying for infrastructure support.
- Upgrading of temporary communal shelters at reception and transit facilities into permanent shelters.
- Systematic plot demarcation for both shelter and livelihoods to ensure sustainable settlement development.
- Finalise a land use optimisation guide to facilitate land use in settlements for effective shelter and service delivery.

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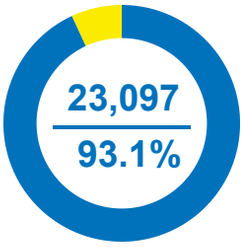
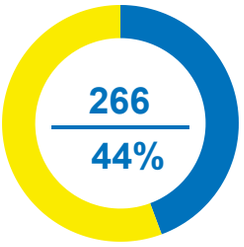
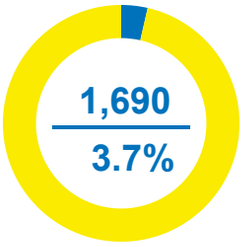
Key Indicators



Refugee households provided with the minimum shelter support
Target: *24,812*



Refugee households with Specific needs assisted with semi-permanent shelters
Target: *600*

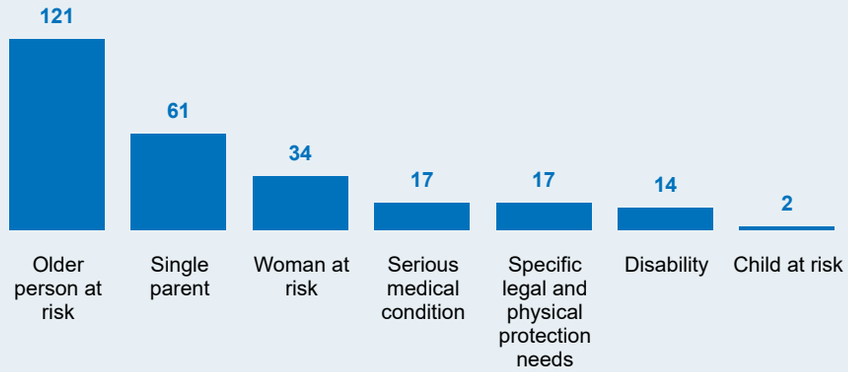


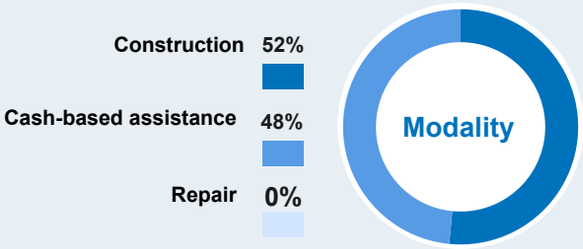
Plots of land demarcated for shelter and livelihood activities
Target: *45,300*

OUTCOME: Ensure the minimum shelter standards for all refugees are met

Indicator	*Actual*	*Target/Standard ('24)*	*Actual* / *Gap*
New arrival Households receiving emergency shelter support			
- Congolese refugees	**8,120**	**12,375**	66%
- South Sudanese refugees	**4,715**	**7,000**	67%
- Other refugees	**10,262**	**5,437**	>100%
Refugee households with specific needs assisted with semi-permanent shelters			
- Congolese refugees	**266**	**200**	>100%
- South Sudanese refugees	**0**	**400**	0%

Refugee households with specific needs assisted with semi-permanent shelters





Achievements data: ActivityInfo **Author:** UNHCR Representation in Uganda **Feedback:** ugakaimug@unhcr.org **For more info:**https://data.unhcr.org/en/country/uga

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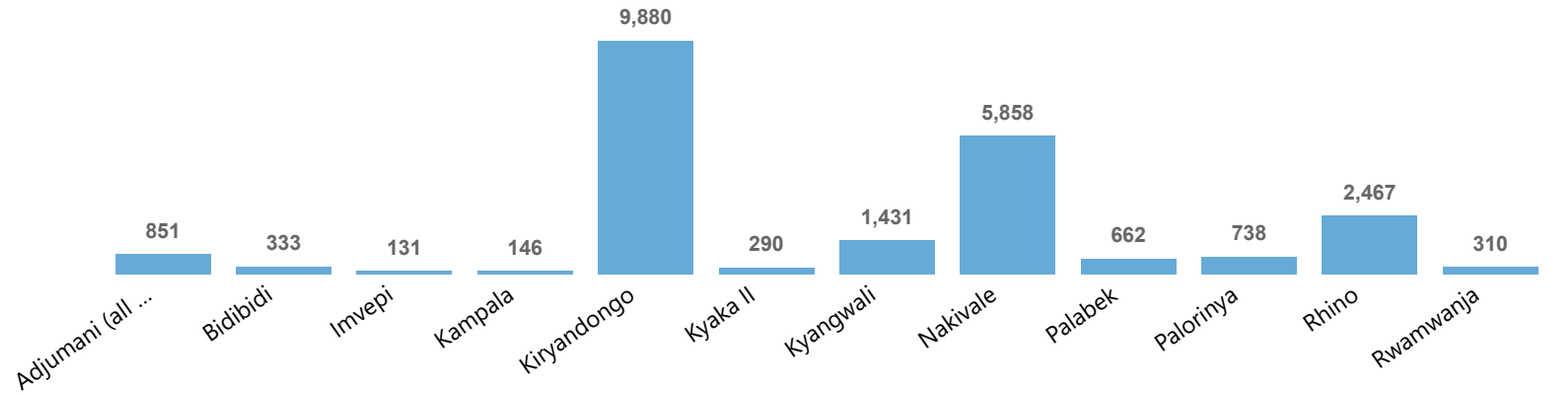
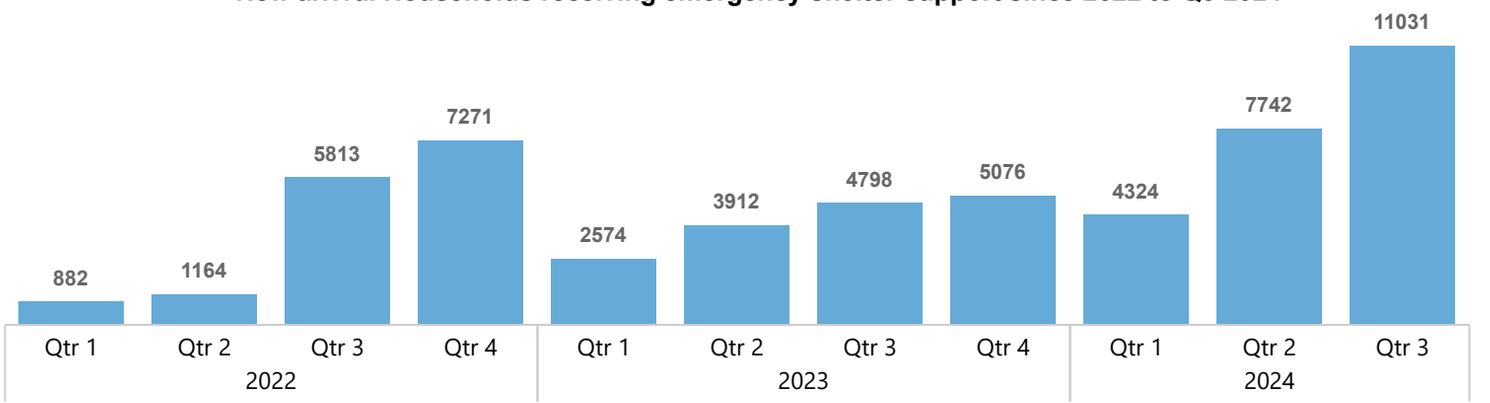
New arrival Households receiving emergency shelter support

New arrival Households receiving emergency shelter support by settlement



New arrival Households receiving emergency shelter support since 2022 to Q3 2024



Refugee households with specific needs assisted with semi-permanent shelters

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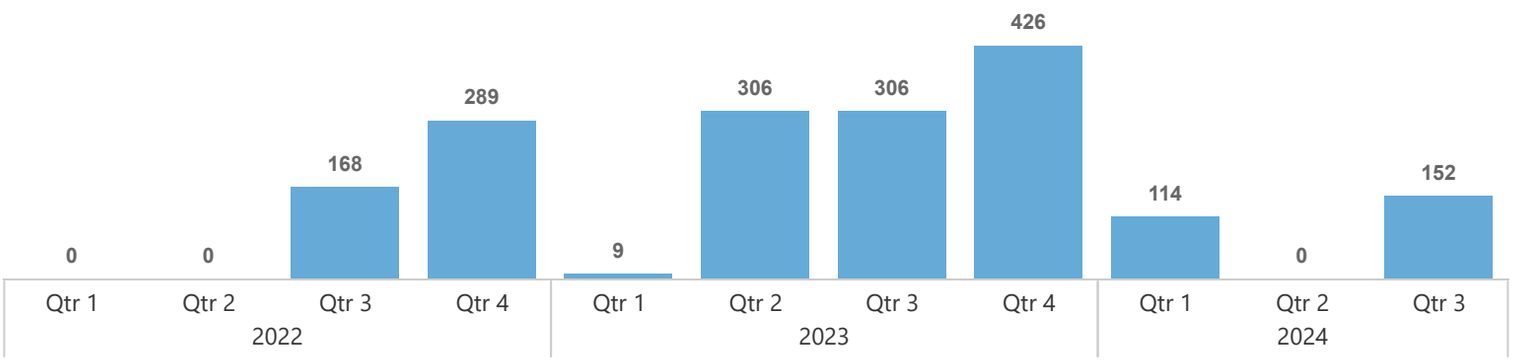
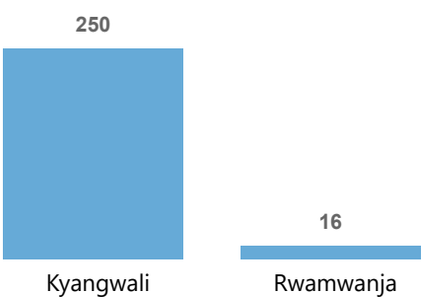


Refugee households with specific needs assisted with semi-permanent shelters by settlement



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Funding

3 Partners

40M Total Required

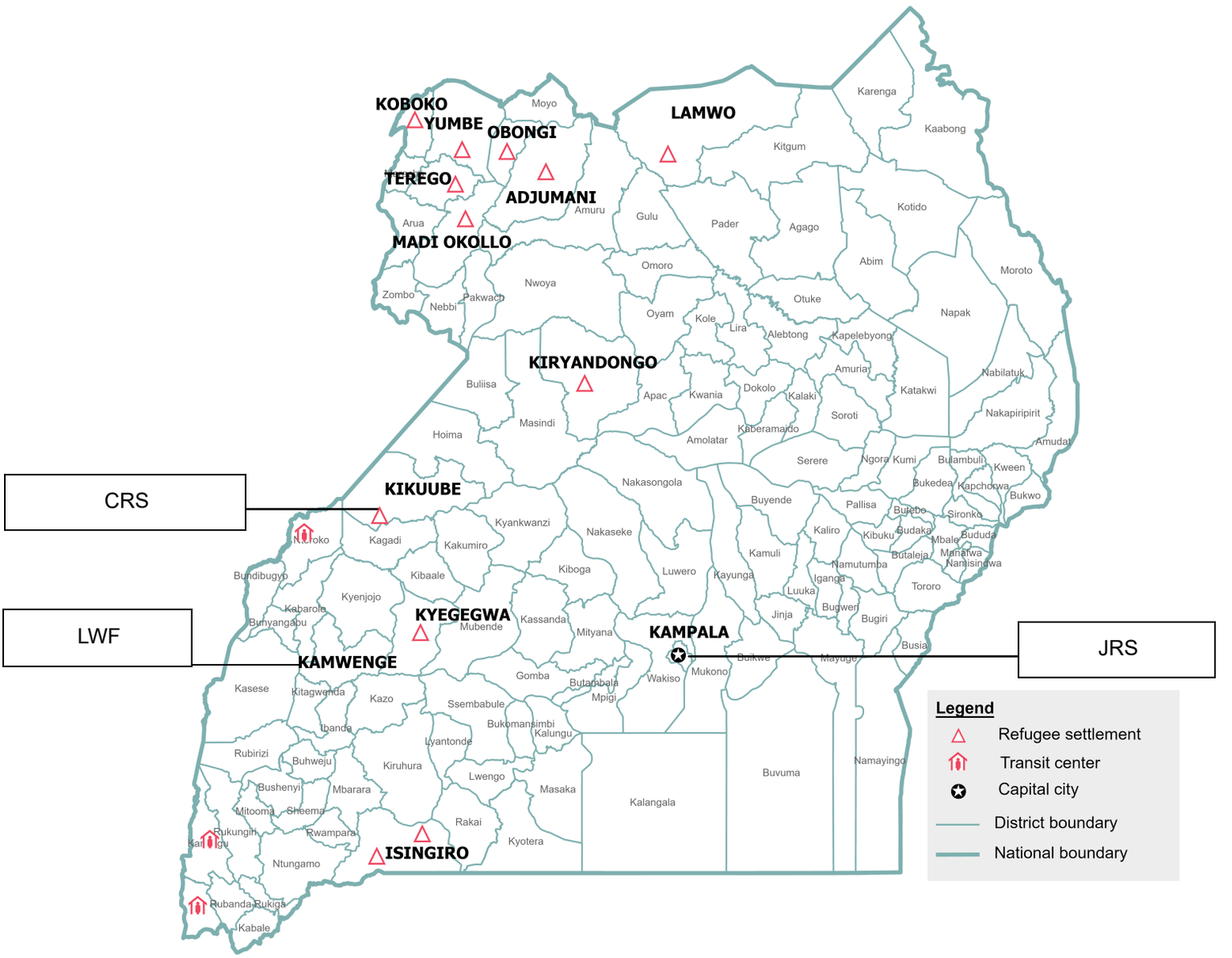
$2.4M — **6%** Funds Received

$37.6M — **94%** Funding gap

Partners

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) | Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) | Lutheran World Federation (LWF)

Operational Presence based on activities reported during January - September 2024



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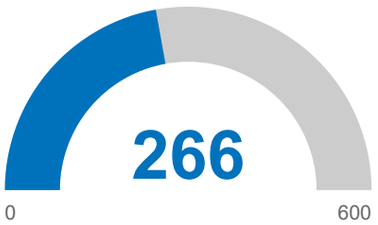
Performance Indicator Summary

# of households receiving emergency shelter support

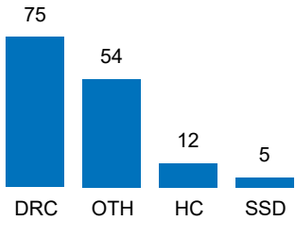
# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter



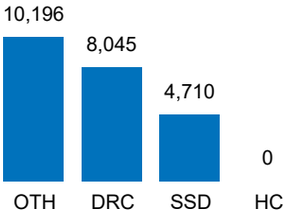
Total amount of cash (USD) spent on semi-permanent shelter construction

OUTCOME 1: Emergency shelter support for new arrivals

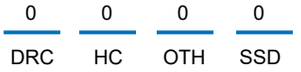
# of HHs receiving emergency shelter-earmarked cash assistance



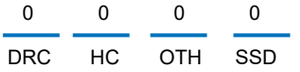
# of new arrival HHs provided with emergency shelter kits



# of new arrival HHs provided with communal shelter



# of new arrival HHs provided with cash for rent



OUTCOME 2: PSN households assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelters

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Total)

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Older person at risk)

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Serious medical condition)

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Woman at risk)

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Child at Risk)

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Single parent)

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Disability)

# of PSN HHs assisted with construction of semi-permanent shelter (Specific legal and protection needs)

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