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Geographic Snapshot

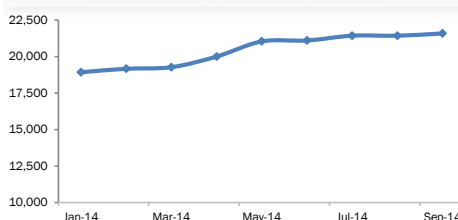
Kaya Camp is located in Maban County, Upper Nile State

GPS Coordinates **Long** 33.575038
 Lat 10.092072

Distance from Border 55 km (Old Guffa direction)

Size of Camp Area 754 hectares

m²/Person 349

Population Snapshot
Cumulative Population by Month

Nbr of Household 5,083

Avg Household size 4.2

% of Children (<18) 60%

% Women & Children 82%

Refugee Registration:

Biometric verification completed in March 2013 in Jamam

Continuous Registration on going

Age & Gender of Registered Refugees

Age (Years)	Male (47.7%)	Female (52.3%)
0-4	2,469	2,433
5-11	2,624	2,663
12-17	1,347	1,437
18-59	3,328	4,378
60+	521	381

Contextual Background

Kaya Refugee population has been relocated from Jamam camp during May and June 2013

Area of Origin Sudan, Blue Nile State (mainly from Bau area)
Ethnicity Ingassana, Magaya, Jumjum, Mufu, Mayak, Darfuris
Main Occupation Predominant is agriculture (around 70%), nomadic pastoralist and, for Ingassana, artisanal gold mining

Meetings Calendar

MON	15:00 Food Security and Livelihood WG @rotational venue (bi-weekly)
TUE	10:00 Camp Committee and 11:30 Kaya Coord Meeting @Kaya 16:00 Logistic @UNHCR (bi-weekly)
WED	11:00 Nutrition @UNHCR 15:00 Child Protection @UNHCR (bi-weekly)
THU	14:00 Security @UNHCR (bi-weekly) 15:00 Coordination Meeting @UNHCR (biweekly)
FRI	10:00 Health Coord. @UNHCR 11:00 Education @rotational venue (biweekly) 16:00 Protection & Case management @UNHCR (bi-weekly)
SAT	Kaya Peace Committee meeting (1st Sat of the Month) 10:00 Inter-Camp Mgmt Coord @rotational venue (Monthly)

Administrative Structure
Upper Nile State Authorities

Governor: Hon. Lt. Gen. Simon Kun

Deputy Governor: Hon. Awer Daw

RRC Director Malakal: Hon. Peter Pal

Local Authorities

County Commissioner: Hon. Timothy Ngewe

RRC Coordinator Maban: Hon. Alex Balla

CRA Coordinator: Hon. Dud Akol Koul

RRC Refugee Coordinator: Hon. Yohannes Luul

Operational Refugees Committees

Camp Committee 13 members (15% F)

Night Watch 22 members (0% F)

Women Committee 22 members (100% F)

Joint Committees 22 members (27% F)

Youth Committee 22 members (50% F)

Highlights

- A major challenge stemming from the unpredictable security situation in Bunj is that some nutrition activities remain under suspension due to staff shortages. Technical staff, considered non-critical, are running activities from Juba or other locations and without UNDSS clearance many nutrition assistants and community health
- The importance to design strategies that will empower girls and women through productive livelihood activities to combat enforced sexual abuses and exploitation across the camps is immense.
- UNHCR is supporting the urgent recruitment and relocation of five (05) secondary and 15 primary school teachers from Unity state's Ajoung Thok to Maban to coincide with the start of the third school term beginning in October.
- MSF-H has notified UNHCR of its intention to permanently close the 24 hour emergency service in Kaya refugee camp, including the 24 hour seven days a week referral transport and outreach services. MSF-H Kaya emergency services, including 24/7 referral services had been suspended after Maban's security situation deteriorated in
- In September, installation of six solar systems for the water system was completed in Kaya (four at borehole level and two at principal storage stations). All units have been tested and are functional. This marked the final stage of Oxfam's phase out of Maban and completion of hand over of WASH systems and activities between Oxfam and ACTED in Kaya.

UNHCR gratefully acknowledges the support of the following partners in Kaya Camp



Kaya Monthly Updates

Protection

- Mobilization and possible recruitment by SPLA-N in the camp and onward movements to the border observed. The exercise reportedly targeted combatants but agencies reported some of their refugee staff were affected but have since been released.
- Four (04) HHs / eight (08) individuals new arrivals came from Maganza village in Blue Nile citing threats and harassment of the population by the nomad Fallata Arab tribesmen who are perceived to be pro-Government of Sudan.


SGBV	SGBV Referral System		Referral pathway has been revised: health, psychosocial and material (based on individual needs) support activated. Partners and UNHCR are meeting biweekly to ensure individual case management and follow up of identified cases.			
	# Reported cases	n/a	# Cases receiving support	n/a		
Child protection	# Refugees Trained in GBV	n/a				
	# of Child Friendly Spaces	n/a	Monthly Average Attendance	n/a		
	% Girls attending	n/a				
	UM-SC Mechanism	FTR Mechanism established				
	# UM-SC identified & documented	n/a	# Foster care arrang.	n/a		
	# Positive FTR	n/a				

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Education

Minimum Sectoral Data	Value	Standard	% F	Minimum Sectoral Data	Value	Standard
% of Refugees Enrolled in Primary School*	40.0%	100%	42.0%	Number of Students per Teacher**	n/a	40
% Average Monthly Attendance	n/a	n/a	n/a	% of Female Teachers	31.0%	50%

Water and sanitation

Minimum Sectoral Data	Value	Standard	Minimum Sectoral Data	Value	Standard
Avg water available (litres/person/day)	15.5	>=20	Crude Toilet Coverage	25	<=20
Nbr of persons per usable water taps	95.7	<80	% of families with family shared latrines*	70%	n/a
Water collected at HH level (litres/person/day)	n/a	>=20	% of PoC receiving >=450g soap/person/month	100%	100%

- Water production and supply continued with slight decrease in the quantity up to 15.5 average litres per person per day due to the change in the water pumping system from generator/motor pumps to solar pumps.
- Four (04) solar pumps at the production site and two at the camp storage sites have been successful installed as long term strategy.
- Promotion of hygiene campaigns continued with the messages mainly focused on water related disease and safe water chain. 12,478 water containers were cleaned reaching 1,938 individuals.
- Sanitation promotion continued with 431 family shared latrines constructed/replaced and 390 hand washing facilities visited.
- WASH volunteers have been capacitated as part of contingency plan to respond to any disease outbreak.

Health/Nutrition

Minimum Sectoral Data	Value	Standard	Minimum Sectoral Data	Value	Standard	Minimum Sectoral Data	Value	Standard
CMR/ 10,000/day	0.08	<1	# Persons/Health Facility	21,582	<10,000	% of U5 GAM	9.0%	<10%
U5 MR/ 10,000/day	0.00	<2	Health Facility Utilisation		1-4	% of U5 SAM	1.0%	<2%

- The ongoing security concern in Maban in particular has prevented the return to staffs. As a result only one clinic (the main clinic) in Kaya continues to operate. IMC, the main health care provider in Kaya camp, continues to provide both facility and community based primary health care services.
- MSF-H has finalized plan to establish a 20 bed Cholera Treatment Unit (CTU) at the emergency clinic/room in the camp. In addition to the CTU, IMC will establish oral rehydration points at the health posts and main clinic in Kaya for the management of mild cases.
- Community level health, hygiene and sanitation activities have been intensified through sensitization and surveillance activities to prevent disease outbreak.
- Downwards trends were noticed in Kaya on September as proxy GAM rate was 6.1 % and proxy SAM rate was 0.6 %. The situation of Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) is still critical. Specific assessment and actions will be carried out in the first quarter of 2015.
- General Food Distribution (GFD) food distribution was completed through 2 cycles of 15 vday -ration each and the daily energy requirements (2,100 Kcal) were met as full ration was distributed. Nutrition products stock were enough to run SAM and MAM activities
- As of third week of September discussions have been initiated with IMC and MSF-H following the notification by MSF-H to close its 24 hours emergency and referral transport services and outreach and surveillance activities in Kaya camp. Night referral transport from Kaya remains a major challenge as IMC could not take over the services due to security and limited manpower.
- Nevertheless, despite the poor security condition negatively affecting the scope of health care services in the area, the health profile of the refugees and surrounding host communities remain stable with under-five and crude mortalities remaining well below the thresholds.

*GAM and SAM figure are proxy obtained from monthly MUAC screening of <5 children

General Food Distribution

Date of last distribution	n/a	Length of ration	30 days	Next planned distribution	n/a
Avg Kcal/person/day provided	2,100	Planned beneficiaries	n/a	Served beneficiaries	n/a

For more information, please consult <http://data.unhcr.org/Southsudan>