

KEY FIGURES

38,395

Number of registered Burundian refugees and asylum-seekers who have arrived in Uganda (as of 31 May 2016).

24,565

Number of registered Burundian refugees and asylum-seekers since the new influx (1 January 2015).

9,897

Number of registered Burundian refugees and asylum-seekers from 1 January 2016.

Further breakdown of the total number of Burundian refugees in settlements: (As 24 May, 2016)

5,691

Refugees received in Nakivale Refugee Settlement

260

Refugees received in Kyaka II Refugee Settlement

118

Refugees received in Oruchinga Refugee Settlement

3

Refugees received in Kisoro district

1,540

Urban refugees received in Kampala

**statistics are provided by the Government of Uganda Office of the Prime Minister*

PRIORITIES

- Community reproductive health education and promotion with a focus on benefits of antenatal care, health facility deliveries and uptake of modern family planning.
- Community sensitization on malaria and diarrhea prevention and control.

Uganda

UPDATE ON THE BURUNDI REFUGEE RESPONSE

3-9 JUNE, 2016

HIGHLIGHTS

- Burundian new arrivals continue to seek safety, protection and assistance in Uganda but on a decreasing trend. A total of 1,125 individuals were registered in May, lower than April's 1,983 and almost half of March's 2,951 new arrivals.
- During the reporting period, a total of 80 Burundian new arrivals were received in Nakivale, lower than the 83 and the 120 individuals previously reported.
- The new arrivals are mainly fleeing from Cibitoke, Gitega, Bujumbura Mairie, Kayanza, Mwaro, Ngozi, Muyinga, Rumonge, Kirundo, and Karusi provinces crossing into Uganda through Mirama Hills, Mutukula, Bunagana, Katuna and Mabende border points.
- They cite continued violence characterized by looting, forced conscription into militia ranks and murders as reasons for fleeing.
- New arrivals still report challenges at Rwanda and Burundi border crossings where they are asked for money by the armed civilian groups, before they can be allowed through.



Construction of a food serving shade at the Kabazana Reception Centre; and in the background is ongoing construction work for the new kitchen- all to enhance improved service delivery to the Persons of Concern. Photo © UNHCR/Sam Kulu

UPDATE ON ACHIEVEMENTS

Operational context

- In Nakivale, 270 individuals (91 Congolese, 173 Burundians and 6 Rwandans) are currently residing at Kabazana Reception Centre according to the joint OPM, UNHCR and American Refugee Council (ARC) weekly physical head count. Kabazana Reception Centre can accommodate up to 338 individuals.

Protection

Persons with Specific Needs (PSNs)

- In Nakivale, ARC distributed a total of 32 wheel chairs to people living with disability (20 females and 12 males).

Child Protection

- In Nakivale, ARC conducted nine Best Interest Assessments for six separated children (3 males and 3 females), one female unaccompanied minor and two male children at risk-aged 09 and 11 years. Of the six separated children, five are siblings aged 11 to 15 years, staying with their cousin brother in Kabazana “A” village whereas the nine-year old male resides with his grandfather at Kabazana Reception Centre. The unaccompanied female minor aged 16 years has been attached to an adult caregiver in Kabazana Reception centre. All the children were provided with material support like clothes, soap, jelly and under garment. They were all referred to Windle Trust Uganda (WTU) for education support. The cumulative number of BIAs conducted since January 2016 to date stands at 108 (20 unaccompanied minors, 52 separated children and 36 children at risk).

Education

- Learners, who were off for the first term holiday break resumed school on June 6.
- In Nakivale, various education infrastructure development activities were initiated including construction of two blocks of seven classrooms with an office at Nakivale Secondary School; upgrade of Ngarama and Ruhoko Early Childhood Development Centres (ECDs) and renovation of community built classroom blocks at Kabazana and Kashojwa Primary Schools. WTU has been supervising the works.

Health

- In Nakivale, Medical Teams International (MTI) received a total of 989 consultations from new Burundians (394 males and 595 females) seeking medical care at Kabazana Reception Centre, Ruhoko and Misiera mobile clinics. Malaria is the leading cause of illness at 38% (down from 24%), followed by upper respiratory tract infections at 24% (down from 32% as previously reported). The increase in malaria cases has been attributed to the warm weather that has been found to favor mosquito breeding. Nevertheless, past malaria trends show that the months of May, June & July (2015, 2014 and 2013) often register high cases of malaria. MTI continues to sensitize communities on proper use of mosquito nets and promotion of early treatment seeking behavior plus proper adherence to medication. MTI also distributed some 3,517 male pieces of condoms to the Burundian new arrivals.
- In Nakivale, MTI immunized a total of 37 children against polio, three against tetanus and 33 against measles, while 29 children aged six months to 15 years were dewormed and 24 received Vitamin “A” supplements, at Kabazana Reception Centre, Ruhoko, Misiera mobile village clinic points and OPM registration point.
- In Nakivale, MTI distributed a total of 1185 sanitary pads to new Burundian females of reproductive age at Kabazana Reception Centre to support them in menstrual hygiene management.

- In Nakivale, MTI conducted a health education session in Ruhoko “A” on proper storage of drinking water. A total of 107 participants attended the sessions.
- In Nakivale, MTI sensitized 72 individuals about family planning methods in Kabazana “C” village.



Food Security and Nutrition

- In Nakivale, MTI screened a total of 205 new Burundian children below five years for malnutrition at Kabazana Reception Centre, Misiera, and Ruhoko mobile clinic points. Three children were found moderately malnourished and enrolled on the supplementary feeding program. No severe case was registered. The Global Acute Malnutrition (GAM) was 1.5% (UNHCR emergency standard is 5%) and the Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) rate recorded was 0.0% (UNHCR emergency standard is 1%) while Moderate Acute Malnutrition was at 1.5%. The nutrition indicators continue to improve compared to past weeks because there is plenty of organic green vegetables currently being harvested by many households to supplement on their feeding.
- In Kyaka II, cash-for-food distribution started on 30th May 2016, followed by subsequent general food distribution which started on 31st May 2016. Both activities were carried out concurrently and ended successfully on 2nd June. Beneficiaries were informed about the reductions in the food ratios and the anticipated pipeline breakdown as earlier communicated by WFP.



Water and Sanitation

- In Nakivale, the average water consumption per person per day stands at 20.26 l/p/d, slightly lower than 20.37 litres previously reported due to the population increase without commensurate increase in water production. The UNHCR emergency water supply standard is 20 l/p/dt. No mechanical faults on the water trucks were recorded last week.

Sanitation and Hygiene

- In Nakivale, ARC WASH team carried out hygiene awareness in Saaza and Kankingi “D” village to ensure good hygiene practices at household level. A total of 50 participants were reached.
- In Nakivale, a community meeting was held in Kabahinda “C” village to discuss ways through which children can be prevented from swimming in the ponds within the community. The community resolved that the pond owner fences the pond so that children are not at risk of infections and drowning. During this forum, 102 participants attended.
- In Nakivale, a total of 39 new household latrines were constructed and registered in Saaza, Kankingi “D”, Ngarama “C”, Kyeibale and Mirambira villages. This was as a result of increased awareness raising on the best ways to eliminate WASH diseases and improve on household hygiene. Latrine coverage in the new Burundian villages has thus increased to 69.5% compared to 68.3% in the previous reporting period.



Shelter / Infrastructure /NFIs

- In Nakivale, installation of solar lighting equipment is currently on-going at the reception centre in order to provide lighting for the residents and reduce the risks of GBV and other protection related cases. The reception centre shelters are being supported with generator power to temporarily provide lighting. The construction of the serving shade was completed while the permanent kitchen is also under construction and is at roofing level. The pending works at the reception centre include the renovation of the permanent shelters and installation of the hang lines and drying racks and improvement of the drainage system.

Uganda - Burundi Refugee Situation as of (24 May 2016)

Info-graphic and statistics

Total

Pre 01 January 2015



Post 01 January 2015



Registered :24,565 | Unregistered: 186

Grand Total



* The grand total as it is reported by the Office of the Prime Minister, Refugee Department on 1 May 2016.

Key Statistics for (Post 01 January 2015)



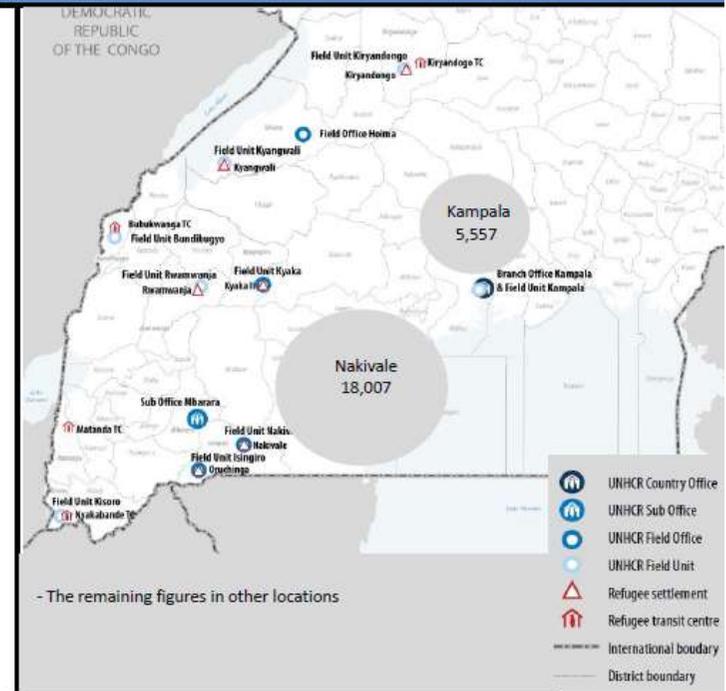
49 %
of the population are
Children <18
12,036 individuals



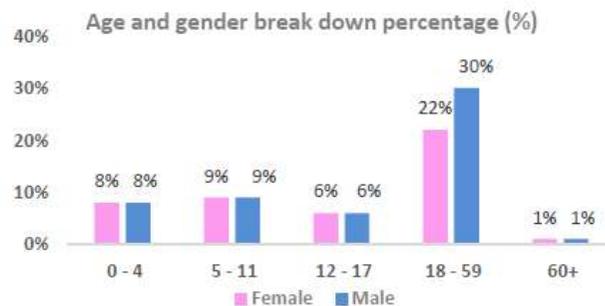
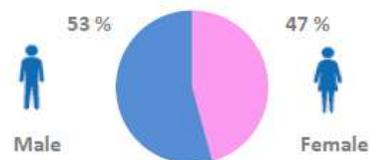
71 %
of the population are
Women and Children
27,163 individuals



2 %
of the population are
Elderly
765 individuals



- The remaining figures in other locations



New arrival trend since December 2015



Registered : person of concern who went through level 1/ level 2 registration with government , Unregistered : new arrivals pending registration
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**UGANDA: Burundi Refugee Situation
Who's Doing What Where (2016)**

WHAT

Coordination
Government (OPM)
UNHCR

Protection
Government (OPM) UNHCR
AHA ARC WTU
HURA RtP TUTAPONA
LWF ICRC
SP URCS
WHH DRC
UNFPA SCI
MTI UNICEF

Management of Settlements, Reception and Transit Centres
Government (OPM)
UNHCR
ARC

Food and Food Security
LWF NSAMIZI
SP
WFP
UNHCR

Health and Nutrition
AHA ACORD
UNFPA RHU
MTI
UNICEF
WHO
WFP
UNHCR

Energy and Environment
HURA
LWF
NSAMIZI
AIRD
UNHCR
DRC

WASH
HURA ARC
LWF IOM
SP DRC
WHH UNHCR
NSAMIZI UNICEF

Education
WTU
UNHCR
FRC

Livelihood
HURA Government (OPM)
LWF FRC
WHH
NSAMIZI
ARC
DRC
UNHCR

Logistics and Transport
HURA
AIRD
UNHCR
ARC

Shelter and NFIs
LWF AIRD
UNHCR WTU
HURA ADRA
ARC
DRC

WHO

Government , Office of the Prime Minister (OPM)
United Nation High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
World Food Programme (WFP)
World Health Organization (WHO)
International organization for migration (IOM)
African Initiative For Relief and Development (AIRD)
American Refugee Committee (ARC)
Agency for Cooperation and Research in Development (ACORD)
Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA)
Danish Refugee Council (DRC)
Finnish Refugee Council (FRC)
Humanitarian Initiative Just Relief Aid (HURA)
Lutheran World Federation (LWF)
Medical Teams International (MTI)
Nsamizi Training Institute of social development (NSAMIZI)
Reproductive Health Uganda (RHU)
Right to Play (RtP)
Samaritan's Purse (SP)
Save the Children (SCI)
Trauma Counselling (TUTAPONA)
Ugandan Red Cross Society (URCS)
Welthungerhilfe (WHH)
Windle Trust Uganda (WTU)

WHERE

Region	South West									
District	Isingiro				Kysongwa		Kamwenge		Kisoro	
Settlement / Village	Nakivale Settlement		Oruchinga Settlement		Kyaka II Settlement		Rwamwanja Settlement		Nyakabande Transit Centre	
	Gov. (OPM)	UNHCR	Gov. (OPM)	UNHCR	Gov. (OPM)	UNHCR	Gov. (OPM)	UNHCR	Gov. (OPM)	UNHCR
	SP	RtP	HURA	WFP	AHA		AHA	WTU	AIRD	UNICEF
	NSAMIZI	ICRC	SP	RtP	SP		LWF		HURA	WFP
	WTU	URCS	NSAMIZI		NSAMIZI		WHH		ICRC	
	UNFPA	UNICEF	WTU		WTU		UNFPA		URCS	
	MTI	IOM	UNFPA		ICRC		AIRD		MTI	
	ARC	WHO	MTI		WFP				SCI	
	AIRD	WFP	AIRD		DRC					
	TUTAPONA	FRC								
	ACORD	RHU								
	ADRA									

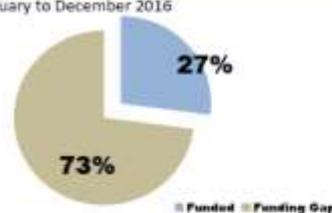
2016 REVISED BURUNDI REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

Funding snapshot as at 06 May 2016

The requirements presented in this funding snapshot refer to the 2016 Revised Regional Refugee Response Plan covering the period January to December 2016

Funding level*

RRP requirements	\$313,898,329
Funding received	\$84,921,992
% funded	27%



Organization	Requirements (Jan - Sept 2016)	Funding received**					Regional funding	Total received	% funded
		DRC	Rwanda	Tanzania	Uganda				
ADRA Adventist Development and Relief Agency	\$4,402,245		\$80,602					\$80,602	2%
AHA African Humanitarian Action	\$351,647							\$0	0%
AIRD African Initiative for Relief & Development	\$2,000,000							\$0	0%
ARC American Refugee Council	\$656,000		\$450,000					\$450,000	69%
CARE	\$213,292							\$0	0%
CONCERN	\$552,609							\$0	0%
CWS Church World Service	\$890,708							\$0	0%
DRC Danish Refugee Council	\$7,437,000			\$274,000				\$274,000	4%
FAO Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations	\$6,681,464							\$0	0%
FSDS Fondation Saint Dominique Savio	\$360,450							\$0	0%
Handicap International	\$433,760							\$0	0%
HelpAge International	\$742,095			\$518,516				\$518,516	70%
IOM International Organization for Migration	\$4,118,394			\$2,464,701				\$2,464,701	60%
IRC International Rescue Committee	\$3,825,000			\$594,000				\$594,000	16%
Legal Aid Forum	\$388,123							\$0	0%
OXFAM	\$9,571,076			\$2,328,878				\$2,328,878	24%
PAJER Parlement des Jeunes Rwandais	\$169,686							\$0	0%
PLAN International	\$3,655,000		\$93,272	\$2,938,327				\$3,031,599	83%
Protect Rwanda	\$344,549							\$0	0%
REDESO Relief to Development Society	\$728,728							\$0	0%
SCI Save the Children International	\$1,830,000		\$533,128	\$249,511				\$782,639	43%
SI Solidarités International	\$4,600,000							\$0	0%
TCRS Tanganyika Christian Refugee Service	\$1,593,816			\$365,000				\$365,000	23%
TRCS Tanzania Red Cross Society	\$2,874,747							\$0	0%
TWESA Tanzania Water and Environmental Sanitation	\$519,214							\$0	0%
UN Women UN Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women	\$1,800,000			\$400,000				\$400,000	22%
UNAIDS	\$500,000							\$0	0%
UNFPA United Nations Population Fund	\$6,163,705		\$450,000	\$704,404	\$175,123			\$1,329,527	22%
UNHCR United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	\$154,057,100	\$1,000,000	\$13,187,116	\$28,402,785	\$1,773,083	\$2,195,374		\$46,558,358	30%
UNICEF United Nations Children's Fund	\$12,603,105			\$1,740,263				\$1,740,263	14%
WFP World Food Programme	\$73,298,744	\$441,341	\$1,267,682	\$20,626,549	\$1,528,337			\$23,863,909	33%
WHO World Health Organization	\$1,436,072		\$140,000					\$140,000	10%
WM Water Mission	\$5,100,000							\$0	0%
TOTAL	\$313,898,329	\$1,441,341	\$16,201,801	\$61,606,934	\$3,476,543	\$2,195,374		\$84,921,992	27%

	DRC	Rwanda	Tanzania	Uganda	Region	Total
Requirements Total	\$23,417,230	\$94,521,989	\$174,104,114	\$21,854,996		\$313,898,329
Funding Level Total	\$1,441,341	\$16,201,801	\$61,606,934	\$3,476,543	\$2,195,374	\$84,921,992
% Funded	6%	17%	35%	16%		27%

* The funding level refers only to funding received against the inter-agency Refugee Response Plan 2016

** Financial figures are from UNHCR and from OCHA's Financial Tracking Service (FTS)

DONORS (2016)



Funding also received from PRIVATE DONORS