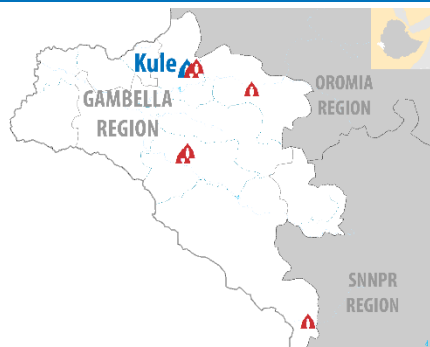


December 2017

KULE REFUGEE CAMP

Camp Opened: 17 May 2014
Camp Phase: Stabilization


Population: 53,342
 As of 31 December, 2017













Contextual Background

Population	Kule Refugee Camp was opened on 17 May 2014; in 2016 it stabilized with only 606 new arrivals received during September 2016 emergency. Kule camp has now reached its full capacity although number of shelters remains insufficient.
Areas of Origin	Population is comprised of refugees originating from South Sudan's Unity, Upper Nile and Jonglei states.
Cultural Background	The refugees are predominantly ethnic Luo-Nuer.
Main Occupations	Primarily farmers and pastoralists. Increasing minority of refugees are starting business initiatives in the camp. Partners have undertaken vocational training and livelihood initiatives in the camp, yet camp population remains heavily depend on monthly assistance.

Camp management and Coordination Mechanisms	Provision of Services
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UNHCR provides Protection, Community Services and Logistics, and monitors delivery of services. Camp Management is conducted by the Ethiopia's Administration for Refugee and Returnee Affairs (ARRA) Camp Coordination and Protection Coordination Meetings are held monthly between UNHCR, ARRA and partners. Thematic/sector meeting are now convened at camp level 	<p>Detailed individual registration (L2): Refugees are individually registered in UNHCR database including Sept 2016 new arrivals. In January 2017, UNHCR/ARRA started registration of UASC relocated from Pagak to other camps during the September-December 2016 influx and who have reunified with their care-taker in Kule camp.</p> <p>Protection response: Daily reception and counseling of refugees is provided by the UNHCR/ARRA protection teams to address protection concerns. Child Protection and SGBV case-management meeting take place on weekly basis and protection coordination meeting on bi-monthly basis</p> <p>Education: Pre-school education is facilitated by Plan International Ethiopia. Currently, some 16,500 children are registered as primary school facilitated by ARRA; while Secondary education is facilitated by DICAC up to 11th Grade. DICAC has started 11th Grade with a total of 153 students (7 Female, 146 male). A total of 1263 students are enrolled in secondary school. Construction of two classroom block will ease the congestion in secondary school.</p> <p>Child Protection: 5 Child Friendly Spaces attended by some 6,000 children; Youth Clubs attended by some 2,300 boys and girls; case-management activities and psycho-social support facilitated by Plan International</p> <p>SGBV Response: 3 Women Safe Spaces offering case-management facilities, psycho-social support and awareness activities; outreach and community-based response are conducted by IMC in close collaboration with UNHCR/ARRA.</p> <p>Shelter: The major challenge to shelter remains inadequate shelters and current tear and wear of shelters beyond refugee maintenance.. Based on collected data – since 2016 when IOM and NRC built some 1,222 semi-permanent shelters. No more shelter construction has been done. And, following the January 2017 shelter verification exercise it was found that shelter needs are covered by 79%; but over 3000 households are yet in need to receive shelter. In addition, many shelters require rehabilitation for which funds are currently not available. Community management discussions at camp level are under way.</p> <p>WASH: Kule camp is equipped with permanent water system in all zones with a per capita water consumption of 16.0 litres per day. ADRA has commenced Sanitation and hygiene intervention focusing mainly on critical zones. Current latrine coverage in the camp is 11 persons per latrine stance. Thus far ADRA has constructed 150 household latrines.</p> <p>Food distributions: Is facilitated by ARRA through biometric system. Following WFP monthly food basket is provided per person: 13.5 kg of grains, 0.5 kg of corn soy blend, 1.5 kg of pulses, and 0.9 liter of oil, 0.15 kg of salt.</p> <p>Livelihood: Vocational training, cultivating projects and fresh food vouchers are organized respectively by NRC, WV, MCMDO, DCA. WVE has handed over all livelihood projects and exited Kule Refugee Camp due funding short fall.</p> <p>Core relief items: CRIs are provided to all refugees in Kule camp: sleeping mats, blankets, sanitary kits, jerry cans, kitchen sets, buckets, soap, mosquito nets, fuel-efficient cooking stoves and hand-held solar lanterns. 31 households affected by floods received sleeping mats, mosquito nets and blankets.</p> <p>Refugee Central Committee (RCC): Is a community-based leadership body that is consulted and engaged on multi-sector issues pertaining to camp life. It comprises a Chairman, Representatives for Child Protection, Women, and Persons with Disabilities) and Representatives from each community.</p>
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MAIN ACTIVITIES

 Health	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Primary health care ○ Vaccination 	MSF-H (OP) MSF-H/ARRA/UNICEF/WHO/RH B
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Reproductive & HIV/AIDS (facilities based) ○ Physical rehabilitation (PWD) ○ Facilities based mental health 	MSF-H RaDO MSF – H & IMC
 Nutrition	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Nutrition (OTP, SFP & BFP) ○ Nutrition Screening ○ Fresh Food Voucher 	GOAL GOAL DCA
 Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Supply of Water/management of permanent water system ○ Sanitation & Hygiene promotion/awareness 	IRC ADRA
 Protection & Community Services	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Camp management and security ○ Registration ○ Provision of psychosocial counseling ○ Child Protection ○ SGBV/GBV prevention and response ○ Support to persons with specific needs (Elderly, Persons living with disabilities) 	ARRA UNHCR/ARRA IMC PIE/UNHCR IMC/ UNHCR RADO
 Shelter	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Road maintenance 	ANE
 Core Relief Items	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Distribution of Core Relief Items e.g. Sleeping mats, jerry cans, buckets, kitchen sets, soap and blankets 	UNHCR, ARRA
 Livelihood	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Agricultural activities ○ Vocational skill training ○ Grinding mill operation & management 	MCMDO NRC, DRC DRC
 Logistics and Site Planning	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Physical planning of camp layout 	UNHCR
 Education	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Pre-school education ○ Primary education ○ Secondary education 	PIE ARRA DICAC
 Food	Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Food supply and transportation ○ General Food Distribution ○ Grinding mill operation and management 	WFP ARRA DRC

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