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2017 CONTINGENCY PLAN FOR THE SOUTH SUDANESE REFUGEES IN WEST NILE-UGANDA



SOUTH SUDANESE REFUGEE CHILDREN AT A WATER BOREHOLE IN BIIDI BIIDI REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



UNHCR
The UN Refugee Agency

The Government of Uganda estimates that there are more than 600,000 South Sudanese refugees living in the country, and most are young.

"Two thirds of the South Sudanese refugees in Uganda are children under the age of 18," says Charles Yaxley, External Relations Officer for UNHCR in Uganda.

"It is vital that the children get the education they deserve," he added stressing that "these children are South Sudan's leaders of tomorrow, we need to make sure that they have the skills and the knowledge so that once it is safe for them to go back home, they are able to rebuild their country."

Source: <http://reliefweb.int/report/uganda/unhcr-mobilizes-south-sudan-s-refugee-children-schooling-uganda>

PHOTO: SOUTH SUDANESE KIDS AT THE UNHCR RECEIVING CENTER IN MOYO DISTRICT, UGANDA



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SOUTH SUDANESE REFUGEE CRISIS

The violence that broke out in South Sudan in early July 2016 drastically increased the number of refugees fleeing to Uganda. Between July 1, 2016 and September 21, 2016, 163,540 South Sudanese refugees arrived in Uganda. Every Ugandan border point with South Sudan became an entry point for refugees, with most entering through the Elegu border. Refugees who had been to Uganda before and had some money immediately traveled to established settlements in Kiryandongo, Adjumani, Koboko, Moyo, and Arua districts, but the highest percentage of refugees stayed at the Pagirinya Transit Centre in Adjumani.*

Bidibidi Refugee Settlement

The Bidibidi refugee settlement in Uganda has become one of the largest refugee-hosting areas in the world according to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

It hosts more than 160,000 South Sudanese after continued clashes across the country.

On average, more than 2,000 people cross the border to Uganda every day, and refugees are increasingly turning to informal border crossings, according to UNHCR. There are more than half a million refugees in the country. More than 300,000 have arrived this year.

Since fighting in the Equatorial region of the country, migration to Uganda has skyrocketed. Previously, UNHCR has reported that civilians have been extorted by both the government and opposition groups in the country.**

SOURCE: * <http://bit.ly/211cqr>
** <http://bit.ly/2h1MadB>



- 01 The ADRA Meeting Place
- 02 South Sudanese Family in Bidibidi
- 03 Part of the Bidibidi Zone 2 where ADRA Uganda is operating

CURRENT SITUATION

Since July 2016, the majority of refugees arriving in Uganda originate from Equatorial Region of South Sudan. There has been a noted high increase trend of many entering through informal routes due to security reasons along the main roads.

Refugees cite violence and indiscriminate killing of civilians through nightly attacks on homes and property, unsubstantiated accusations of collaborating with opposition groups and lack of basic needs as reasons for flight.

Bidibidi settlement in Yumbe district established in July 2016 has reached 264,484 individuals (99,857 households) over and above the planned 40,000 individuals.

The interagency weekly updates of 23rd - 29th

In just a pace of only three weeks the number of new arrivals has reached 271, 136 as of 18th December, 2016. Bidibidi settlement is full and cannot accommodate more.



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November 2016 put the total number of refugees in Bidibidi settlement at 240,721 however, after three weeks the number of new arrivals has reached 271, 136 as of 18th December 2016. The settlement of Bidibidi is full and cannot accommodate more.

A Palorinya settlement (situated in Moyo) neighbouring Yumbe and Adjumani district opened on 9th December with a total of 5,450 refugees.

Within seven days, (18th December 2016), the number has reached 20,000 refugees - the majority being women and children - this is according to the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM), Refugee Commander at the settlement.



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82% of the refugee population is made up of **women and children.**

- 01 Benan Baabumba (ADRA Uganda Emergency Coordinator) interviews some of the kids in Palorinya
- 02 Hannah Ndungu (ADRA Africa Emergency Director) listens to a "child-mother" share her treacherous journey from South Sudan to Palorinya

ADRA has conducted a rapid assessment in Palorinya settlement. Due to the daily new influx ranging from 1000-2000, the infrastructure-preparedness resources are strained at the settlement.

The water treatment centre which is 69kms to Bidibidi settlement and 25kms to Palorinya is not able to cope with the huge demand of water.

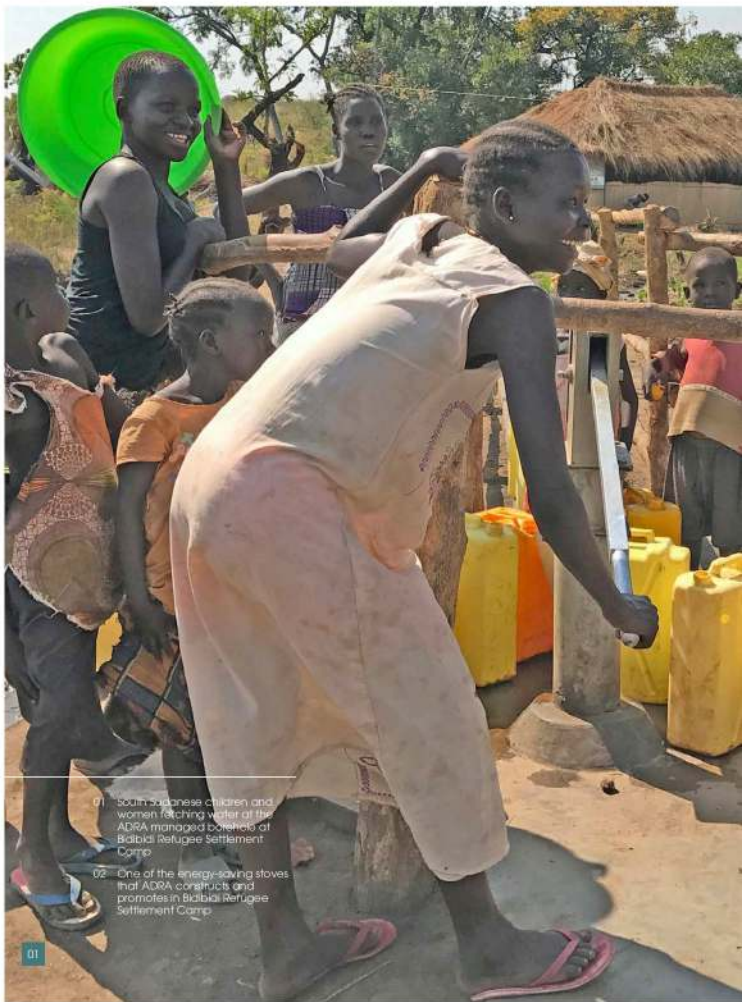
According to the update from the OPM and UNHCR, the influx of refugees requires more partners on board.



ADRA ASSESSMENT PRELIMINARY FINDINGS

As of 17th December, Palorinya had only five (5) partners including Medical Teams International (MTI) handling Health; Lutheran World Foundation (LWF) dealing with multi-sectoral activities; Uganda Red Cross carrying out registration, and tracking of families for the unaccompanied minors; OPM handling protection and community services and World Vision handling hot meal at the reception center.

The assessment has also reviewed gaps in WASH, food, environment and protection issues. Although biometric registration is still going on in all the settlement and no specific disaggregated data on gender is available, it is estimated by UNHCR that 82% of the refugee population is made up of women and children.



01 South Sudanese children and women fetching water at the ADRA managed borehole at Bidibid Refugee Settlement Camp

02 One of the energy-saving stoves that ADRA constructs and promotes in Bidibid Refugee Settlement Camp

CONTINGENCY PLANNING AND SECTOR FOCUS

CONTINGENCY PLANNING

The UNHCR and Government contingency plan for 2017 is 500,000 refugees. Currently, the planning figure for Parolinya is 100,000 refugees.

The office of Prime Minister and UNHCR has made an urgent call for partners to share their preparedness plans.

SECTOR FOCUS

Based on the identified gaps by OPM, UNHCR and partners, ADRA Uganda contingency plan will focus on survival needs and recovery programs targeting refugee settlements and host communities.

Specifically, ADRA Uganda proposes the following sectors and activities.



SECTOR

ACTIVITIES



WASH

Provision of safe drinking water, provision of complete dignity kits for women and girls, construction of latrines, hygiene and sanitation promotion in schools and refugee settlements



LIVELIHOOD

Livelihood enhancement initiatives that include supporting homesteads with quick maturing seeds for backyard farming, tree nursery planting/management in refugee hosting schools



PROTECTION

GBV and psychosocial support, construct and promote child-friendly spaces, provide psychosocial and counselling services, support caregivers



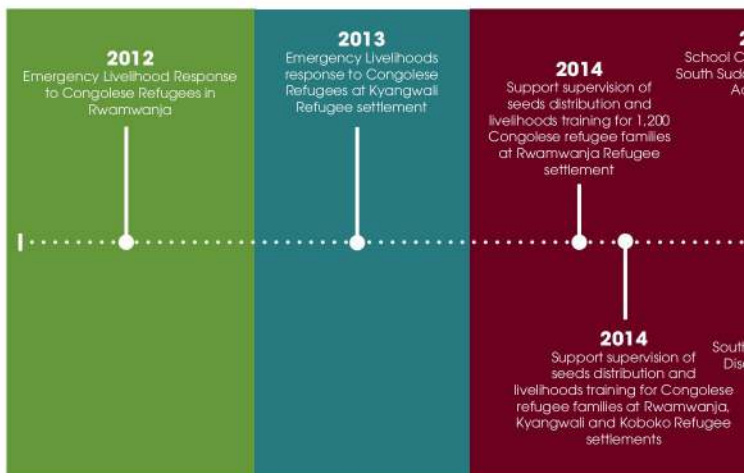
ENVIRONMENT

Tree mapping, renewable energy technologies including briquettes making and promotion, energy saving stoves training, construction and promotion



CAPACITY BUILDING

Recruit refugees as volunteers and train and support them as registered CBOs to become agents of health promoters and other income activities of the settlements



ADRA UGANDA'S CAPACITY

ADRA is known as an active humanitarian agency that always responds in time. ADRA Uganda has over 30 years' experience in relief and development programming.

With funding from the ADRA Network, SIDA / Swedish Mission Council (ADRA Sweden), Denmark / DANIDA (ADRA Denmark), and UNFAO, ADRA Uganda has successfully implemented emergency response and recovery programs as outlined below and reaching more than 145,000 beneficiaries in the last five years.

Disaster risk reduction is mainstreamed to enable the refugees, and affected communities reduce the risk of being severely affected by the conflict.

ADRA Uganda has an active Emergency Response Team led by the Emergency Coordinator with more than ten years experience.

ADRA Uganda has an approved National Emergency Management Plan (NEMP), and a valid Memorandum of Understanding with the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) in Uganda.

2014
Construction for
Sudanese Refugees
Adjumani

2014
Burundian refugee
response

2015
SMC II Education
Support Project Adjumani

2015
Fortified Food
Distribution to
Nodding Syndrome
People in
Northern Uganda

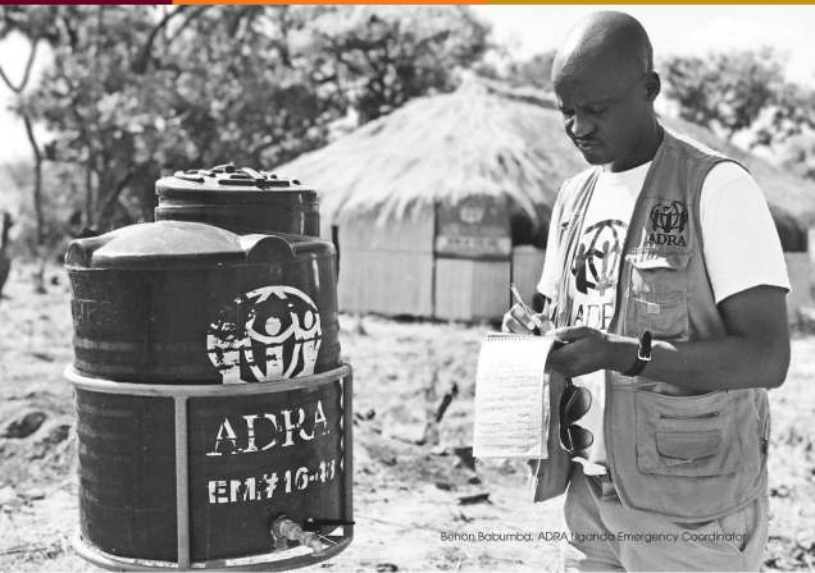
2016
Rwenzori IDPs
Emergency
Response

2014
Sudanese Refugees
Faster Risk Reduction
Response

2015
Fortified Food Distribution
to Nakayot Community

2016
New Influx of
South Sudanese-Initial
Response

2016
South Sudanese Refugees
Network Response



Bahon Bobumba, ADRA Uganda Emergency Coordinator



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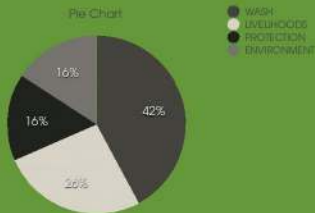
ADRA'S PLAN OF ACTION

The ADRA Uganda's contingency plan for 2017 is a roadmap for the agency to plan and mobilise resource for its response and recovery programs in West Nile settlements.

The plan projects to secure US\$ 1,900,000 to implement the plan as outlined below.

SECTOR	BUDGET IN US DOLLARS
WASH	800,000
LIVELIHOODS	500,000
PROTECTION	300,000
ENVIRONMENT	300,000

Pie Chart



- 01 South Sudanese children in Bidibid Refugee Settlement Camp
- 02 South Sudanese adolescent girls hanging-out at the ADRA multi-purpose shelter in Bidibid Refugee Settlement Camp
- 03 South Sudanese children in Bidibid Refugee Settlement Camp walking towards the ADRA managed water borehole



ADRA Africa Regional Office is based in Nairobi, Kenya and is a coordinated network of 35 country offices which is part of the global network of ADRA offices.

These 35 country offices are given technical support and guidance by the ADRA Regional Office based in Nairobi.

In the event of a large-scale disaster, the Regional Office mobilises and manages an emergency response team to support the affected country office.

The Regional Office team is trained and attends regular refresher courses.

ADRA Global Capacity - The ADRA Network

ADRA has global reach - the ADRA network has a presence in more than 130 countries.

Through this network, ADRA has strong connections with government, donor organisations, key partners and stakeholders and private donors. The ADRA network includes global arrangements with WFP, UNHCR and partnerships with other NGOs and numerous government funding departments.

ADRA is also a member of ECOSOC. As a result, ADRA has a long history of successfully meeting both project and financial management demands of major disaster management funding.

In addition, a wealth of expertise and knowledge is available to ADRA Uganda through the ADRA network.

This global reach provides a secure platform for a well-considered and sustained response.

The ADRA Network can deploy an international emergency response team (ERT) within days to provide support and additional specialist capacity to ADRA Uganda as needed.

Coordination Activities

ADRA Uganda participates in the national and field coordination forums led by UNHCR and OPM.

Currently, ADRA is in charge of Bibidibi zone two operations with about 1,541 households. Weekly field meetings take place for partners to share what is happening per zone area.

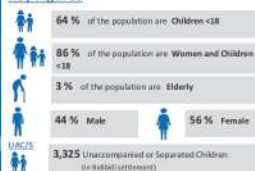


BI-Weekly Update: 23 December 2016

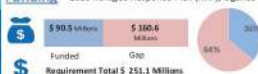
UGANDA : South Sudan Refugee Situation (Info-Graphic)

Daily Arrival Trend


Credit: Free Press Photo/Corbis Outbound

Key Figures

Arrivals per Entry Point

Date	Thiga Collection Point at Adjumani district	Meja District	Lamma District	Kuluha Collection Point, Oraba, Basia border point and Ocaa TC	Karwa , Keyi & Muzuru	Gobola	Total South Sudanese Newly arrived refugees
15-Dec-16	273	3,600	4	635	880	615	6,007
16-Dec-16	352	2,640	0	547	647	685	4,851
17-Dec-16	245	800	9	400	1,359	625	3,438
18-Dec-16	133	873	27	361	1,261	485	3,140
19-Dec-16	277	650	12	339	755	304	2,337
20-Dec-16	232	200	40	355	375	93	1,295
21-Dec-16	250	90	13	174	182	49	758
22-Dec-16	162	80	13	99	105	39	558
Since Dec-2016	4,777	23,326	285	15,254	14,888	4,560	62,027

Funding 2016 Refugee Response Plan (RRP), Uganda

Donors

Who is doing What
Contribution

 Government (OPM)
 UNHCR

Protection

Government (OPM)	UNHCR	ACCORD
ADMC	UNICEF	TPO
LWF	DFC	ARC
UNFPA	UN Women	URCN
WTL	TUTAPONA	Hedajaga
PLAN	WCC	NRC
WGH	SCI	CEFORD
WVU	CARE Int	IASU
OXFAM	UNICEF	DFC
OBIC	WTL	PCAF
SECE	DCA	

Energy and Environment

Government (OPM)	UNHCR
DFC	LWF
CEFORD	NRC
ADRA	IAU
ME	ACCORD
FAO	
WGH	

Logistics and Transport

Government (OPM)	UNHCR	UNFPA	AAH
ADRC			
URCS			

Management of Settlements, Reception and Transit Centres

Government (OPM)	UNHCR
UNHCR	SCI
DFC	UNICEF
URDMAC	CEFORD
IAU	WGH
LWF	MRF
IAU	CARE Int
ADRC	IAS
	ACF
	IAU
	DFC
	NRC
	UNICEF
	WGH
	CARE Int
	WVU
	SECE

Food and Food Security

WVU	WFP
WGH	ACF
LWF	UNICEF
DFC	UNICEF
URDMAC	SP
UNICEF	
SP	

Education

WVU	WFP
ADRC	ZOA
ADRA	NRC
NRC	UNICEF
PLAN	WGH
WTL	FRC
SCI	TPO
TAN	IAS
UNICEF	WCC
ORIK	JRS
PFA	

Health and Nutrition

Government (OPM)	UNFPA
LWF	MTI
WVU	TUTAPO
UNICEF	ACF
UNICEF	ACCORD
TPO	WFP
CWV	AMREF
RMF	SCI
DFC	URCS
WGH	CWV
	MSP

Environment

Government (OPM)	ADRA
LWF	DFC
NRC	CEFORD
UNFPA	OXFAM
WGH	ADRA
UNHCR	URCS
CARIS	FRC
FAO	IAU
TPO	ACCORD
UNICEF	SP
ARC	JAS
EH	DCA