BURUNDI REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN
Democratic Republic of the Congo: 2019 Mid Year Report
1 January - 30 June 2019

PROTECTION

1,155
Burundian refugees were registered on an individual basis with minimum set of data required

203
refugee children received individual case management

Due to underfunding, only 12.5% of the needed child protection assessments were conducted

EDUCATION

79.4%
Burundian refugee children enrolled in primary education

1,472
students enrolled in secondary education

Additional classrooms and support to national education infrastructures are among the priority needs

FOOD

$12
monthly food vouchers where distributed

35,378
Burundian Refugees living in Lusenda and Mulonge received full food rations

6,832
refugees living out-of-camp did not receive any food assistance

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

1,172
persons were referred to secondary and tertiary health structures

100%
of Burundian refugees have access to national/government primary health care facilities

Limited access to drugs and other medicines due to lack of funds

LIVELIHOODS AND ENVIRONMENT

30
small business associations formed and/or supported

3,061
individuals received production kits or inputs for agriculture/livestock/fisheries activities

Only 35%
of refugees have access to fishing and agricultural activities

SHELTER AND NFIs

7,292
refugees households living in semi-permanent shelter

637
emergency shelters were renovated with provision of new plastic sheets

1,958
families in Lusenda still live in emergency shelters, due to lack of funds

WATER AND SANITATION

19 litres
of water per person per day met

100%
of refugee households received sufficient soap on a monthly basis

69%
of refugee households remained without access to a family latrine
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Rwanda: 2019 Mid Year Report  
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PROTECTION

72,117 Burundian refugees are individually registered

284 SGBV incidents were identified by partners during the first half of the year

32% of UASC are receiving Individual Case Management support

EDUCATION

8,829 Burundian refugee children enrolled in primary school

56 additional primary classrooms and teachers are needed

18 new Early Childhood Development classes constructed, which will facilitate the enrolment of additional 1,800 children

FOOD

60,561 Burundian refugees received monthly in-kind food assistance

3,721 children aged 6-23 months received Blanket Supplementary Feeding

The food provided covers the 2,100 kilo calorie to meet daily energy requirements

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

990 children (97%) were delivered in the two Health Centres and assisted by trained health personnel

1 new maternity ward constructed and equipped in Mahama camp.

144 known viral hepatitis B&C cases in Mahama camp cannot access treatment

LIVELIHOODS AND ENVIRONMENT

1,919 Burundian refugees received productive assets training and business support in cash

1,486 beneficiaries were self-employed and earned incentives through projects

There is insufficient vocation training for youth

SHELTER AND NFIs

19,809 households live in adequate semi-permanent shelters

19,809 households received adequate non-food items in cash and/or in kind

656 additional duplex family shelters need to be constructed

WATER AND SANITATION

20 litres of water per person per day met

19,809 households received sufficient soap for hygiene on monthly basis

896 of latrines need to be modified to reduce dislodging problems

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Tanzania: 2019 Mid Year Report
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PROTECTION

100% of identified survivors accessed comprehensive SGBV services

2,474 Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC) placed in alternative care arrangements

1:103 is the ratio of case worker

EDUCATION

90% of refugee school children enrolled in primary and lower secondary education

only 17% of secondary school refugee children enrolled in secondary education

840 teachers trained on teaching methods and new curriculum approaches

FOOD

200,000 of the Burundian refugees received monthly food full basket

100% protected food assistance for the most vulnerable population and children who have moderate malnutrition, delivered

Despite continued advocacy, the cash-based transfer programme remained suspended

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

295,776 consultations carried out in all camps

Health facilities at camp and district level need better equipment

5,706 children (98%) were delivered in the two Health Centers and assisted by trained health personnel

LIVELIHOODS AND ENVIRONMENT

84% of households have access to improved fuel-efficient stoves

45% refugees participated in forums on awareness raising relating to environmental stewardship and conservation

The ban on common markets and refugee-run businesses continued to remain in effect

SHELTER AND NFIs

66% of refugee HHs now live in adequate dwellings

34% Burundian refugees continue to live in dilapidated emergency shelters

2,255 refugee housing units installed, representing the 75% of the target in 2019

WATER AND SANITATION

24.7 litres of water per person per day met

Soap quantities distributed to refugees was below the Sphere minimum standard

31.8% of households now have their own family latrine

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Uganda: 2019 Mid Year Report
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PROTECTION
2,221 new Burundian refugee arrivals granted access to the territory, with no case of refoulement
4,794 Burundian children received community-based support
1,278 Burundian asylum-seekers were pending Refugee Status Determination by June 2019

EDUCATION
76% of Burundian primary school aged refugee children enrolled in primary education by June 2019
1:77 teachers per pupils remains inadequate
1:127 Pupils per classroom ratio in primary school remains high

FOOD
25,913 Burundian refugees received monthly in-kind food assistance
6,623 Burundian refugees received monthly food assistance through cash transfers
29% of Burundian families have a poor or borderline Food Consumption Score

HEALTH AND NUTRITION
Burundian refugees regularly face stock out of medicines and medical supplies
392 children treated for severe acute malnutrition, 368 were discharged as recovered
94% Burundian refugee women delivered with the assistance from qualified health personnel

ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY
160 households gained access to fuel-efficient stoves
15 hectares of forests, wetlands, riverbanks and lakeshores protected and restored in the first half of 2019
20% of institutional facilities used sustainable energy

SHELTER, SETTLEMENT AND NFIs
864 refugee families provided with emergency shelter kits upon plot allocation
100% of newly arrived refugee families received NFIs
0 km of refugee settlement roads received any mechanized maintenance or rehabilitation

WATER AND SANITATION
62% of water pumped through renewable energy
95% of water meeting minimum quality standard
76% of households have access to family latrine
2,208 Burundian families received multi-purpose cash-based assistance

Minimum Expenditure Basket (MEB) guidance was developed

RRP partners continue to explore opportunities to transition from in-kind to cash-based assistance