Pamir Refugee Camp Profile

Background
Pamir refugee camp opened in September 2016 following GoSS decision to close Yida Refugee Settlement. UNHCR and partners continue expanding this camp as the population continues to grow steadily receiving new arrivals and Yida residual refugees.

Geographic Snapshot
GPS coordinates: N:09 54 53.7  E:30 20 51.9
Size of area: 1,879.305 hectares

Camp structures
Block leaders and deputy leaders
Women's Committee
Youth Committee
WASH Committee
Community Watch Team
Conflict Resolution Committee
Older persons' Committee
Project Management Committee
Health Committee
Shelter Committee
Environment Committee
Religious Leaders Committee
Art and Cultural Committee

UNHCR Partners:
Camp Management: CRA, DRC
Education and Child Protection: LWF
Food: SP/WFP
Health and hygiene: IRC
Livelihoods: DRC, IRC
Logistics: AAH
NFI and shelter: DRC
Nutrition: IRC
Protection (SGBV): IRC
Protection (Access to Justice): HDC
Water and Sanitation: SP

UNHCR Sub Office
UNHCR Field Office
UNHCR Field Unit
Refugee camp
Refugee settlement

Total Refugee Population
34,260

Total Number of Households
7,440

Highlights
- The new school year started in Jamjang camps in February 2020. The enrollment of students is currently ongoing - the # of students enrolled and # of pupils per teacher will be available in March 2020.
- Currently, refugees are receiving 70% of the food basket due to lack of funding to provide the complete ration (an average of 1470 kilocalories per day out of a standard of 2200 kilocalories)

Services
- Reception centre
- Food distribution centre
- 1 PHCC and 1 Nutrition Centre
- 9/9 boreholes solarised
- 3 primary schools and 1 secondary school
- Early childhood development centre
- 1 Women and Girls Wellness Centre
- 8 Child Friendly Spaces
- 1 Youth and Adolescents Centre
- UNHCR Field Office (hosts CRA and Camp Management offices)
- 1 Police station and 5 Police Posts

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Refugees relocated to Pamir in 2020

The water consumption in Pamir stands at 17.8 litres per person per day. The existing water infrastructure has the capacity to produce over 20 litres of water per person per day, which meets UNHCR's standards. UNHCR and partners are currently investigating the reasons leading to a low consumption of water given that water production is adequate and fully functional.