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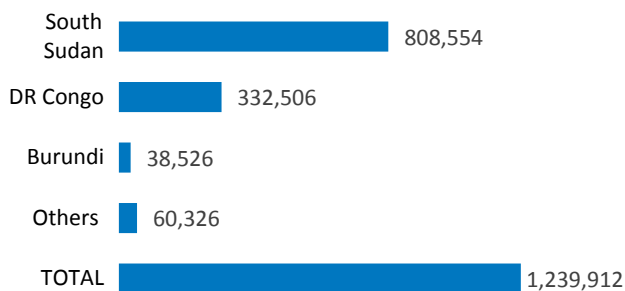
During the month of **March 2019**, **8,124** refugees from South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Burundi arrived in Uganda, majority from South Sudan. The humanitarian situation remains unpredictable in South Sudan and the DRC.

Refugees from South Sudan continue to report as causes of flight hunger, lack of education opportunities, ethnic clashes between Dinka and Luo tribes, and family reunification. Those from DRC report abductions for ransom, sexual violence against women by armed militia and destruction of property.

Burundians indicate several reasons for leaving their country including insecurity and family reunification.

POPULATIONS OF CONCERN

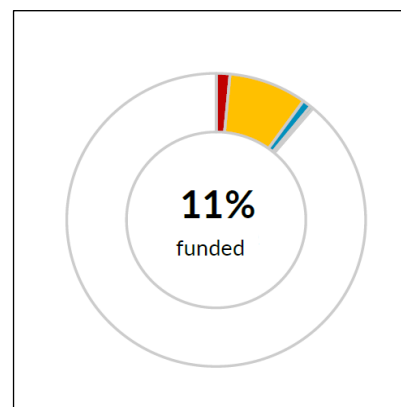
Refugees and Asylum-Seekers by Nationality



UNHCR FUNDING (AS AT 02 APRIL 2019)

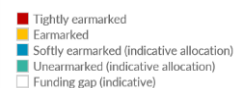
USD 448.8 M

UNHCR's financial requirements 2019:



Unfunded 89% **399 M**

Funded 11% **50.3M**



8,124

Number of **new arrivals** during March 2019.
Based on SSD, DRC and Burundi figures

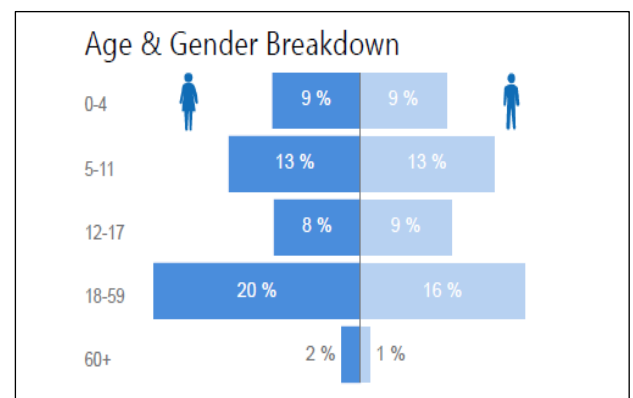
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Daily average of new arrivals during March 2019.
Based on SSD, DRC and Burundi figures

1,239,912

Total **refugees and asylum-seekers** in Uganda as of 31 March 2019.

Uganda Refugee Statistics by Age and Gender – March 2019





Gladys Acacio, a South Sudanese refugee, living in Pagirinya refugee settlement, Adjumani district, repairing a motorbike. Photo ©Marie-Joelle Jean-Charles/March 2019

Operational Highlights:

The International Women's Day was celebrated in Uganda on 8 March 2019, under the theme, *Empowering Women through Innovative Approaches to Social Protection: A Pre-requisite for Inclusive and Sustainable Development*". Celebrations included various activities in all refugee settlements, while the National celebrations presided over by the President of the Republic of Uganda, were held in Bunyangabu district. In Kampala, the urban refugee women, under the umbrella of Ladies in Faith Together (LIFT), celebrated International Women's Day at the Antonio Guterres Refugee Community Centre in Kabuusu, Kampala. The women, who had a strong representation from a number of nationalities resident in Kampala, gave testament to the fact that working together and supporting one another was the cornerstone for their resilience and development. [Gladys Acacio's Story](#) and that of [Jonalyse, a blacksmith woman](#).

The UN Refugee Agency's Deputy High Commissioner, Kelly T. Clements, visited Uganda in March 2019. During her five-day trip, Ms. Clements expressed appreciation to Uganda for its open door policy for refugees, and urged more global solidarity for the Ugandan people currently hosting more than 1.2 million refugees. She visited refugee settlements in Adjumani, Moyo and Yumbe districts and met with refugee groups, district authorities, high level government officials and ministers including the Hon. Dr. Joyce Moriku Kaducu, Minister of State for Primary Health Care, Honorable Minister for Women. She also met with Uganda's First Lady and Minister for Education and Sports, Mrs. Janet K. Museveni, where she praised the national Education Response Plan, which fully integrates refugees into national and district planning in refugee-hosting areas. Education is a major priority in the Uganda refugee response for 2019 and beyond. More than half of refugee children, and over one third of Ugandan children in refugee hosting areas, are out of school.

"I've been extremely impressed at how Uganda's inclusive policies have improved the lives of refugees and the communities hosting them," said Clements of her visit. "Uganda represents the Global Compact in action, but the country can't do it alone. More global support is needed, particularly in the areas of education, economic opportunities and the environment."

Operational Context:

The humanitarian situation in South Sudan and the DRC remained unpredictable during the reporting period. Asylum-seekers from South Sudan continued to arrive through Lamwo district (Ngomoromo, Awenolwi, Madi Opei, and Waligo Entry points), Adjumani (Elegu Collection Point) and Koboko district (Kuluba Collection Point, Oraba, Busia border point and Ocea TC). Those from DRC mainly came through border-entry points of Bunagana, Lake Albert (Sebagaro & Nsonga), Ishasha/Kihihi, Ntoroko and Nteko.

During the month of February, **4,101** persons arrived from **South Sudan**; **3,662** from **DRC**; and **361** from **Burundi**.



OPERATIONAL COORDINATION

Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) screening, surveillance, infection prevention and control activities are on-going in all six refugees hosting districts in the Southwestern region. No confirmed case has been registered in the country.

Through the Inter-Agency process of the Refugee Response Plan (RRP), UNHCR supported the screening of 33 projects submitted to US Department of State - Bureau of Population Refugees and Migration (BPRM) for funding. For every proposal, feedback was solicited from relevant sector co-leads and field offices to ensure their alignment to the 2019-2020 RRP and the needs/gaps on the ground. Feedback was in turn shared with the partners, for adjustment as necessary. This process has ensured efficiency in utilization of limited resources in the refugee response and provides a good example of coordination and prioritization to ensure donor funds are utilized efficiently to complement the needs and gaps in the refugee response



PROTECTION

A joint report by UNHCR and UNDP on *Rule of Law, Access to Justice and Security Needs of Refugees and Host Communities* was launched in Kampala on 5 March 2019. The study mainly focused on two critical aspects: the first being a review of existing coordination mechanisms and map actors' activities in enhancing rule of law, access to justice and security of refugees in Arua and Isingiro districts. The second was to identify service gaps among formal and informal justice institutions, including courts of law and police in enhancing Rule of Law, Access to Justice and security of refugees and host communities in Arua and Isingiro districts. The preceding assessment was led by the Legal Aid Services Providers Network (LASPNET), together with the selected team of researchers and technical assurance committee. The committee had representatives from the Judiciary, Uganda Police Force, OPM and Justice Law and Order Secretariat.

The Parliamentary Forum on Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons (PFR-IDPs) was launched on 27 March 2019 in Kampala. Its vision is to improve and promote health care, sanitation, education, human rights and welfare of the refugees and internally displaced persons in Uganda. The forum's mission is to advocate for laws, policies, programs and rights for refugees and internally displaced persons in Uganda to support their socio-economic livelihood. This comes at a time when the refugee policy will be debated in Parliament. UNHCR will engage with the Forum to enhance information and understanding of refugee issues.

Statelessness: A meeting was held between UNHCR and the Government Focal point on statelessness on 18 March 2019 to review the activity report on progress made to date by the Government of Uganda. Member States of the International Conference of the Great Lakes Region (ICGLR), are expected to report on progress on implementation of the Brazzaville Declaration and Regional Action Plan on eradication of statelessness. Uganda has made a few achievements such as, the appointment of the Government of Uganda's Focal point

on statelessness; capacity development of two individuals, and Uganda's participation at the discussion on the African Protocol on the rights to a nationality.

The Inter-Agency Feedback, Referral and Resolution Mechanism (FRRM) Helpline, was officially launched in Adjumani and Moyo during the month of March 2019, marking the completion of a country wide rollout. The FRRM is now receiving calls from all settlements in Uganda. In March 2019, a total of 1,674 cases were received. Of the cases received the highest were 890 from Nakivale refugee settlement, followed by 303 from Kampala. The largest number of cases were in relation to durable solutions (398 Cases), General queries (266), health and nutrition (206) and general protection (206).

Registration: The data collection phase of the new food distribution Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) was completed by the four joint teams of UNHCR, WFP and OPM who visited all settlements in one month, conducting focus group discussions and key informant interviews. The final report is expected to be completed by the beginning of May 2019.

Resettlement: UNHCR submitted first quota (1st batch) of 320 refugees to Norway. This is out of the overall resettlement target of 6,300 refugees to the different countries.

SGBV: Three staff members from Uganda attended a Regional SGBV workshop in Nairobi jointly organized by the Regional Service Centre (RSC) and Population Council aimed at introducing a list of interventions in the compendium for possible funding by Population Council and kick-off the process of technical assistance to provide an understanding of the different interventions. During the workshop, UNHCR Uganda proposed the following: Scaling up the Zero Tolerance Village Alliance model to SGBV Prevention; Scaling up SGBV screening within health facilities; and Forensic evidence collection, documentation and use in prosecution of cases.



EDUCATION

Building Resources Across Communities (BRAC), awarded Scholarships to 20 South Sudanese refugee students from Lobule, Imvepi, Rhino Camp and Bidibidi refugee settlements. The award ceremony took place on 18 March 2019 in Arua district. The students are to benefit from secondary education scholarship under the MasterCard Foundation Scholarship implemented by BRAC.

The first West Nile Education Symposium which drew education participants from Pakwach, Nebbi, Arua, Koboko, Yumbe, Moyo and Adjumani districts, was organized on 14-15 March 2019, at Muni University, Arua. The Symposium was to find solutions to the dropping standards of Education and the Youth Unemployment through Agri-skilling and entrepreneurship.

Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF):

On 25 -27 March 2019, Inter-governmental Authority on Development (IGAD) held a Regional Thematic Meeting on Livelihoods and Self-reliance for Refugees, Returnees and Host Communities in Munyonyo, Kampala. The Refugee Representatives to the CRRF Steering Group, Ms. Susan Grace Duku (*South Sudan*) and Mr. Emmanuel Nsanzineza (*DRC*) attended the meeting to share their perspectives and represent refugees in Uganda.

A Mid-term review of the United Nations Development Assistance Framework (UNDAF) in Uganda was undertaken in 2018. The United Nations Country Team (UNCT) presented the review findings and way forward to the Government of Uganda on 28 March 2019. The report and work plan made a recommendation to include refugees across all sectors and pillars in the next National Development Plan (III) and UNDAF 2021-2025.

The Spotlight Initiative, which is a joint UN project under the UNDAF, was revised to accommodate a 40% funding increment to agencies with capacity to absorb. The four year Sexual and Gender Based Violence

(SGBV) response project, will be undertaken jointly by UNDP, UNHCR, UNFPA, UNWOMEN and UNICEF. It will cover refugee-hosting districts and its revision has accorded UNHCR the opportunity to secure nearly 600,000 USDs additionally over the two years.



HEALTH

In Adjumani district, 185 measles cases, inclusive of nine (4.9%) refugees have so far been reported and managed in Adjumani district from 01 February to 31 March 2019. A total of seven deaths, including a one year old refugee child, has so far been reported (case fatality rate of 3.8%). The cumulative attack rate for the district is 50 measles cases per 100,000 population. Eight health facilities, including the Ayiri HC III and Mungula Health Centre IV located in the refugee settlements, detected and reported cases. Affected Sub counties include: Adjumani Town Council, Pakele Town Council, Adropi, Pacara, Itirikwa, Ofua, Pakele, and Ukusijoni. Of the affected children 44% and 56% are female and male respectively.

Measures put in place to control the outbreak included: cases management in health facilities for detecting the cases; health education in health facilities and community sensitization; active and passive search for measles cases; vitamin A supplementation of all children aged 6 –59 months; targeted immunization of all children aged 6 – 59 months in affected sub counties; and, multi- antigen vaccination campaign in refugee settlement for children aged 6 – 59 months with coverage of 96%; and routine immunization continued in all immunizing facilities for children aged 6 -12 months

Malaria Action Program for Districts (MAPD) in conjunction with Ministry of Health (MoH) and Kyegegwa DLG conducted and completed a two weeks audit exercise for Malaria in Kyaka II refugee settlement. Their goal was to facilitate MoH, District and sub-districts health facilities to ensure that, they meet the malaria mandate/obligation through technical support; reduce malaria incidences; and ensure malaria zero deaths.

Following achievement of 27,907 (95%) and 31,527 (92%) coverage for measles and polio vaccination during the first round of the multi-antigen vaccination campaign in February 2019 respectively, the second round of multi-antigen vaccination campaign was conducted in Imvepi and Rhino camp refugee settlements from Friday 29th March to Sunday 31st March. Infants and children 6- 59 months received BCG, Polio, DPT, Hepatitis B, Haemophilus, Influenza B and those that missed the first round received measles vaccination. Similarly, girls 10-14 years who also missed the first round, were given human papilloma virus (HPV) vaccination to prevent them from future development of cervical cancer.



FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION

Nutrition:

In March 2019, UNHCR supported In-patient Therapeutic Care (ITC) and Out-Patient Therapeutic Care (OTC) programs, treating 1,784 children aged, 6-59 months, for severe acute malnutrition. Vitamin A supplements were distributed to 12,991 children and 174,197 children underwent growth monitoring. WFP together with its cooperating partners treated 4,000 children, aged 6-59 months and 1,640 pregnant and lactating (PLWs) mothers for moderate acute malnutrition, under targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme (SFP). The Maternal and Children Health Nutrition (MCHN) programme reached approximately 57,000 children, aged 6-23 months, and 35,000 Pregnant and Lactating Women.

Distribution of Super Cereal in nutrition programs during General Food Assistance (GFA) was halted by WFP in Uganda, after 265 persons who consumed Super Cereal were hospitalized in Napak and Amudat districts in Karamoja sub-region. Of those hospitalized, 263 were discharged and 02 died. As of 31st March 2019, tests by independent specialists were still underway to clarify whether there is any link between consumption of Super Cereal and the symptoms of those people admitted to health clinics. WFP has since replaced Super Cereal with Super Cereal Plus in nutrition programs across the country. It has also replaced the Super Cereal with

regular maize meal at the reception centres where hot meals are served, and totally removed it from the food basket in GFA.

Food Security

UNHCR, WFP, and OPM collected primary data across all settlements as part of the Joint Process Review of the new food assistance collection procedures, a process that began in February 2019. Currently, the review is at analysis stage and it will yield recommendations for action in the Joint Action Plan. Activities across the process timeline still continue.

In March 2019, **WFP** provided general food assistance to approximately 1.2 million refugees. High-energy biscuits were distributed to new arrivals at the border crossing points, hot meals served at transit/reception centres, and in-kind food and cash assistance provided to Persons of Concern in settlements as part of their monthly support.



WATER AND SANITATION

The rainy season commenced in the West Nile region, relief in a tense period of competition for water to be used in construction and plastering shelters. [Per capita access](#) remained on average at 17 liters per person per day, though recovery in yields of hand-pumps is expected to improve the ratio as the rainy season progresses.

Sanitation coverage continued to improve though marginally to 70 percent as communities continued to construct family latrines. However, rainy season trends impacts negatively on coverage as some of the family latrine collapse or fill quickly as water logging occurs. Behavior change communication activities focusing on Ebola preparedness and handwashing at reception, transit and settlement areas continued.

Uganda Water and Environment Week - UWEWK 2019, with the theme, "*Leave No One Behind*" was held between 18 and 22 March 2019 in Entebbe, Uganda. UNHCR and Partners participated in the weeklong event showcasing WASH and Environment/Energy service delivery in refugee settings.



SHELTER, SETTLEMENTS AND NFIS

Together with partners, UNHCR reviewed different designs and cost estimates for the new proposed approach to semi-permanent Persons with Specific Needs (PSN) shelters in Arua district. It is suggested that, in the new approach, there will be more community involvement in the implementation of the shelters. The approach will entail cash for work modalities. [The story of Joseph, a visually impaired refugee.](#)

Heavy rains and winds in the last two weeks of the month greatly affected infrastructure in Bidibidi refugee settlement, Yumbe district. The most affected location in was in Zone 2, where Koro Health Centre III had its' roof blown off. The facility was constructed at the end of last year to replace the tarpaulin structures as a donation from the Polish Government. The iron sheet roofs of the temporary structures that were constructed to shield the prefabs of the Maternity Ward and the Out-Patient Department from the heat and rain were blown off. To maintain continuity in provision of services, the debris is being cleared and renovation works are expected to begin as soon as possible. The heavy rains also affected shelters of PSN in the settlement. The affected PSNs are staying with other members of the community, as relief in the form of plastic sheets are provided in the interim, while more durable solutions are sought.

Four communal temporary night shelters in Lokung Collection Centre, Palabek Settlement, Adjumani district, have been repaired and two are being upgraded into a long term shelters. This has improved the living condition of the new arrivals at the centre.

Delay in the finalization of the semi-permanent PSN shelter design has halted commencement of the construction of the semi-permanent PSN shelters in all settlements within Adjumani and Lamwo districts.

In Kyaka II refugee settlement, Kyegegwa district, construction of a block of two self-contained staff accommodation units for medical personnel outside the reception centre was completed and handed over to the users. The accommodation units will go a long way in improving service delivery to the new arrivals in the reception centre.

A total of 1,147 plots of sizes 30m by 30m were demarcated in Sweswe and Kakoni zones, Kyaka II refugee settlement, Kyegegwa district. A total of 1,499 individuals translating to 801 households were settled, given plots and emergency shelter kit.

At Nyakabande transit centre in Kisoro district, construction of three accommodation shelters with a total capacity of 225 individuals, 13 stances permanent bath Shelters, 13 stances permanent latrines, compound gravelling, an incinerator, office partitioning, tap stands and extension of water supply line were all successfully completed and commissioned by a joint team of UNHCR, OPM and Kisoro District Local Government (KDLG).

Joint assessments of conditions along the 6.7km long Gisorora – Mbonjera – Matinza road and 15.3km long Mwaro – Busengo – Kinanira road were conducted by UNHCR & the District Council. The roads are impassable on rainy days due to slippery nature of the soil. The sections need to be graveled and drain structures constructed.

Under Ebola preparedness initiative in Ntoroko district, construction of one block of three roomed accommodation shelter with a total capacity of 60 individuals, 2 screening shelters, 7 stances permanent latrines, 3 stances permanent bath shelters, internal chain link fence, an incinerator, installation of tap stands and solar lighting installation were completed and commissioned by UNHCR, CAFOMI, Kanara Town Council and Medical Teams International (MTI).

In Nakivale refugee settlement, a joint condition assessment of 18.4km Ijumiro – Kashjwa – Rubondo road was conducted by UNHCR and Isingiro District Local Government (IDLG). This is the main road connecting Ktyiza, base camp, Kabazana and Rubondo in Nakivale settlement. The road section needs complete gravelling and construction of road drain structures.

At Mpondwe Border post in Kasese District, There is need for installation of accommodation tents, construction of latrines and bath shelters for the new arrivals within the police post.



ENVIRONMENT AND ACCESS TO ENERGY

A workshop by the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED) and Kampala City Council Authority (KCCA), was held on 20 March 2019 in Kampala, with the theme, *Towards Inclusive Health Systems and Infrastructure Access for Refugee*. The workshop aimed at presenting key findings from IIED's study and provided a space for discussion between city planning officials, civil society, researchers and international humanitarian agencies on the topic of forced urban displacement. The IIED study examined the extent to which the 61,399 refugees and asylum-seekers in Kampala, share challenges with fellow residents of informal settlements and considered promising strategies to foster well-being. Plenary discussions were based on: Forced urban displacement and global policy processes; Refugee pathways through the city; Methodologies for understanding access to basic services in informal settlements; and Supporting municipal government to respond to the needs of refugees.

UNHCR made progress in implementation and coordination of the Environment and Energy RRP strategy and targets, across the operation. The second national Working Group for Environment and Energy (WorkGrEEen) meeting of 2019 was held with partners in Kampala where, the ActivityInfo tracking tool and draft dashboard for the sector was presented for partners to start reporting after the first quarter.

Environment partners participated in a Refugee Response Tent during Uganda Water and Environment Week that was held between 18 and 22 March 2019 in Entebbe, Uganda. They showcased technologies in energy-efficient cooking such as briquette production, energy-saving stoves and heat-retaining cooking bags.

UNHCR and the National Forestry Authority (NFA) began detailed planning for partnership in 2019 to: provide indigenous, fruit and exotic tree seedlings to refugee and host communities; develop three demonstration bamboo nurseries and plantations; and undertake restoration in impacted central forest reserves in Hoima, Moyo and Lamwo districts.

An assessment of the state of environment was carried out in Imvepi refugee settlement, Arua district in February 2019, and the findings were shared with partners and OPM Arua. Key among the resolution was the need to stop contractors from buying burnt bricks from the settlements. These resolutions have been adopted by sub county council of O'dupi sub-county (Imvepi) and are enforceable.

An event was held on 21 March 2019, led by the Ministry of Water and Environment, in celebration of the International Day of Forests, Labor Day and Women's Day. The celebrations involved a 460 km walk from Kampala to Zoka Central Forest Reserve for awareness creation. Refugees and host communities showcased initiatives for income generation and sustainable resource use.

A total of six institutions were fitted with institutional stoves:

- In Lobule refugee settlement, Koboko district, two double burner institutional stoves were installed in Kuluba collection centre by WFP/ILF and the stoves are in use to date. Users are reporting a 50% reduction in firewood consumption and associated costs. The cooking environment is more convenient as heat and smoke is sealed and channeled up respectively.
- In Imvepi refugee settlement, Arua district, two portable institutional stoves manufactured by Virunga Engineering Works were installed in the reception centre for the preparation of hot meals.
- In Pagirinya refugee settlement, Adjumani district, Integrated Primary School was supported with two improved institutional stoves for cooking meals. Improved Institutional stoves significantly contribute to sustainable wood fuel use.
- In Kyaka II refugee settlement, Kyegegwa district, Samaritans Purse installed and commissioned three out of seven planned bio-digesters operational in the host community (Ijugangoma), one stance pit latrine is under construction at Bujubuli Secondary School and the bio-digester construction is completed.

The Association for the Conservation of Bugoma Forest (ABCF) launched the third edition of the Run for Nature to unite people and organizations who respect and protect the environment. [UNHCR Staff](#) among others participated in the 5km and 10km *Run for Nature* on 31 March 2019, with the theme "*No Way for Forestry Encroachment.*" to raise awareness for the preservation of Bugoma Central Forest Reserve, which is near Kyangwali Refugee Settlement. Proceeds from the run will go to the Association for the Conservation of Bugoma Forest to support their conservation activities in partnership with the National Forestry Authority.



COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT AND SELF RELIANCE

Following UNHCR management's decision to phase-out UNHCR-funded livelihood projects in 2019, Mbarara sub-office office held meetings to map livelihood implementing and operating partners in the settlements. Together with OPM, the UNHCR Mbarara office will hold follow up meetings with the partners to harmonize

their activities, avoid duplication and have a better magnitude in terms of number of households and Persons of Concern that are supported by the partners.

A similar exercise was conducted by the UNHCR Moyo sub-office and it was noted that livelihood projects implemented by VEDCO and CEFORD with funding from UNDP and FAO respectively, were closing out leaving huge gaps in agriculture and cash for work.

In Adjumani district, findings of a UNHCR- led Livelihoods annual impact assessment conducted in Adjumani and Palabek in 2018, were disseminated to UNHCR, OPM, District Local Government (DLG) and Partner staff. The assessment revealed that, livelihood interventions reached only 8.2% of households in Adjumani, mainly through agricultural support, leaving a majority of households at risk of adopting negative coping strategies in order to meet basic needs. However, in Palabek, the interventions reached 42.3% of the households, though mainly through agricultural interventions. Nine in every 10 households (94%) sampled registered at least one desirable outcome.

In Moyo district, UNHCR, OPM and the District Local Government, conducted joint project monitoring of livelihood projects that were scheduled to close by the end of March, 2019. The mission found that VEDCO reached 415 households (315 of them refugees) through cash for work- providing 20,000 shillings per day per person for 30 days. CEFORD Uganda provided agricultural support to 6,317 households. . The mission observed evidence of support provide to persons of concern inform of skills trainings and start up kits, business skills, cash grants, cash for work initiatives in roads rehabilitation and agricultural support for mainly income generation. However, the mission observed that most of the support was of short-term nature, most of them less than 6 month, thus not enough implementation time to enable project activities mature and create impact.

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