

Sub Office Dadaab, Kenya

August 2020

The security situation in Dadaab and nearby Sub Counties remained calm throughout the month. Border points into Kenya were closed to mitigate the risks of transmitting COVID-19 from Somalia. However, there continues to be a trend of border crossing from Somalia to Kenya.

Through the porous borders along Liboi corridor. In the month of August, New arrival profiling remained suspended due to COVID-19 prevention and mitigation measures.

Relocation of non-Somali refugees to Kakuma remained suspended due to Covid-19 prevention and mitigation measures.

220,519

Dadaab population as at **31 AUGUST 2020**

56%

Percentage of Dadaab population are children

VOLUNTARY REPATRIATION FROM DADAAB

81,018

Somali refugees have returned home since **December 2014**

68,781

Refugee children are **enrolled in school** in the Dadaab camps

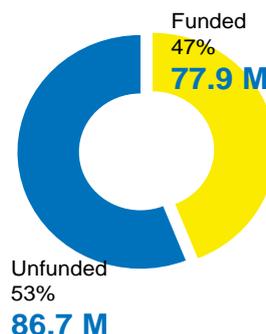
Below: UNHCR hands over a donation of face masks, to health partners, courtesy of the US embassy in Nairobi © UNHCR/Mohamed Maalim



FUNDING (AS OF 4 AUGUST 2020)

USD 164.6 M

requested for the **Kenya** situation



REFUGEES AND ASYLUM SEEKERS BY COUNTRY OF ORIGIN AS OF 31 AUG 2020

Somalia	212,239
Ethiopia	7,422
South Sudan	615
DRC	72
Uganda	70
Burundi	64
Sudan	22
Rwanda	8
Eritrea	4
Others	3

COVID-19 Preparedness and Response

- Last confirmed cases were reported on Sunday 29 August, bringing the number of COVID-19 confirmed cases to 47. Out of these, 25 cases are humanitarian staff and 22 are persons of concern.
- Since the confirmation of the first case on 18 May 2020, all except four cases have been asymptomatic. They showed symptoms of diarrhoea, vomiting, fever, cough, difficulty in breathing, oedema, headache and abdominal pain.
- Two fatalities have been reported since the outbreak of COVID-19 in Dadaab.
- During this period, the number of recoveries in Dadaab were 27 individuals.
- Thirteen active cases are on home-based care. Camp isolation facilities have 2 cases as of 30 August 2020. The adoption of home-based isolation care is determined on a case by case basis.
- There were 58 individuals in the quarantine centers and 16 health workers in self-quarantine, as of 30 August. Since April, 590 individuals have been quarantined.

Public Health Response

- UNHCR and partners continued to provide risk communication and community engagement including sensitizing the community on continuation of essential services to upscale uptake of routine services and ensure continuum of care for those with chronic conditions, community-based surveillance and Stockpiling of essential drugs and other medical supplies.
- Stockpiling of essential drugs, PPEs and other medical supplies as UNHCR received additional COVID-19 PPEs and other non-pharmaceuticals on 24th August 2020 from IGAD and 130,000 reusable masks on 27th August 2020 for refugees, host community and subcounty Government officials.



PROTECTION

- The protection environment remained favourable to refugees in Ifo, Hagadera and Dagahaley refugee camps respectively. However, the recent outbreak of COVID-19 virus resulted in the Government of Kenya closing the Somalia-Kenya border to dissuade cross border movements as cases reported in the refugee camps were traced back to Somalia.
- There was no new arrival profiling during this period. The population of unregistered persons remains estimated at 16,671 individuals. 8,647 female and 8,024 males. Majority of the 16,107 individuals are estimated to be from Somalia while 564 are of other nationalities.
- Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there was a rise in commodity prices affecting the residents of the camps especially those more vulnerable in terms of livelihood. This left many families vulnerable and unable to adequately meet their needs thereby increasing the number of families in need of social assistance.
- 82 clients were attended to, during the reporting period. Concerns presented included SGBV, lack of proper shelter and latrines, medical issues, requests for card reactivation, reports of new arrivals not accessing essential services in the camp, lack

of livelihood support, follow up on court cases, conflicts at the block level, anxiety over relocation to Kakuma and stigma and discrimination from other community members. Legal assistance and psychosocial counselling were provided as appropriate.

- During the month, 1,588 babies were registered and issued with birth notifications

Border Movement

- Border monitors continued to observe movement in and out of the country during the reporting period despite the government's closure of the Kenya-Somalia border; owing to the porous nature of the border points along the northern migration corridor.
- During the reporting period, RCK (Refugee Consortium of Kenya) monitors observed and recorded 1,203 (989 Arrivals, 214 Spontaneous Returns) persons entering Kenya from the neighbouring countries of Somalia and Ethiopia or leaving Kenya to Somalia. There was an increase by 29% in migration in the reporting period as compared to 933 persons in the previous period. This could be attributed to the need for access to humanitarian services in the camps and removal of travel restrictions between the Mandera and Wajir corridor.

Access to Justice

- The Chief Justice launched the Kenya Judiciary Strategic Plan (2019-2023) on 6 August 2020. Key focus areas for the Judiciary as elaborated in the plan included enhanced access to Justice, expeditious resolution of disputes, growth of knowledge management, improved governance, modernizing operations and enhancing public confidence in the institutions. If actualized, these plans will benefit the refugee and host communities in Dadaab on account of operationalization of the Dadaab Court.
- A special court users' committee meeting was held on 11 August 2020 in the wake of confirmed COVID-19 positive cases among the court users of the Garissa Law Courts as well as more than 20 prisoners at the main prison. As a result, the court would scale down activities awaiting formal directions on closure from the Chief Justice. All organizations that participate in the court users' committee and the justice sector in Garissa were asked to ensure that all their staff underwent COVID-19 testing.
- The new directives will cause further disruption/ delay in access to justice for persons of concern. However, UNHCR and partners in collaboration with the Judiciary, are monitoring the situation and exploring alternatives to maintaining provision of legal assistance and ensuring access to territory
- Eleven Ethiopian individuals were arraigned in court on 25th August 2020 and charged with unlawful presence in Kenya. They all pleaded guilty and were fined KShs. 10,000 each or 1 month's imprisonment in default thereof. On the 24th, 2 Yemeni individuals who are refugees registered in Somaliland were arraigned in court and charged with unlawful presence in Kenya. They both pleaded guilty and were convicted on their own plea. They were each fined KShs. 20,000, or 1 month's imprisonment in default thereof after which they would be repatriated to Somalia for onward travel to Somaliland

Child Protection

- Henna and tie and dye materials was distributed to 250 girl mothers trained in the respective crafts. The materials will enable the girl mothers practice their trade thereby improving their socio-economic status and increasing their resilience.

- 747 refugee children benefitted from cash-based support as per their individual assessed needs. Each child received a voucher worth KShs. 5,000 redeemable from pre-selected vendors in the markets across the camps. 127 host community children from the Bula Kher and Bula Nyanya villages in Dadaab Subcounty were also supported with dignity kits and emergency food support in the form of vouchers worth between KShs. 2,500 – 5,000 each. Provision of CBI is a means to ensure economic safety net for the identified children and their families during COVID-19. The lack of this could expose them to protection risks such as SGBV, sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA), recruitment into militia groups, trafficking and smuggling as well as child labour

Sexual and Gender-based Violence (SGBV)

- During the month, 68 SGBV cases were reported and attended to across the camps. Case profiles included rape, sexual assault, physical assault, psychological/emotional abuse, and denial of resources. All survivors received psychosocial counselling and referrals were made to the police and to hospitals as appropriate. Follow up will be done with the police to ensure that proper investigations are conducted and witnesses record statements thereby aiding in survivors' access to justice.
- 432 girls from Dagahaley and Ifo camps were reached through film messaging on the importance of girl-child education and prevention of child/forced marriage. During post-viewing discussions, the girls shared that parents were forcing their daughters out of school and into marriage. Consequences of not sending girls to school and child/forced marriage were discussed. Participants also stated that cases of rape and defilement in the community are underreported because of Maslaha and further claimed that sexual exploitation was being perpetrated by the Police. Emergency hotline numbers and the referral pathway were shared, and participants were encouraged to report incidents of violence as soon as they occur.
- An EMAP (Engaging Men In Accountable Practices) session was conducted for 30 men in Ifo camp on sexual violence, its causes, effects, and prevention and response strategies, vulnerability of women and girls to SGBV, the need for men to act as their allies in preventing violence, and factors contributing to other forms of SGBV. Participants expressed their support for women empowerment and men using their power to advocate for and protect women's rights. A follow-up session was conducted with women to establish what they thought of men's knowledge, attitudes, behaviours and practices in the community, especially during COVID19. The women acknowledged that men's attitudes had improved and appreciated the impact that the EMAP sessions were having in the community.

Persons with Specific Needs (PSNs)

- The 2020 International Youth Day was celebrated virtually on 11 August through the 'We Are Global' event that saw refugee youth and experts from different fields engage in dialogue on livelihoods and transition into the job market, use of social media for positive engagement, refugee youth voices in global advocacy, the role of youth in leadership, and education. Other activities conducted to mark the day included camp clean-up activities, sensitization talks on prevention of COVID-19, and sports.
- UNHCR and RAS (Refugee Affairs Secretariat) held a meeting with refugee youth leaders on 27 August 2020 to deliberate on concerns raised by the community on drugs and substance abuse and self-harm. The youth attributed the rise in drugs and

substance abuse and suicide attempts to idleness, unemployment, limited education and vocational scholarships and opportunities, and the freeze on sporting activities following COVID-19 prevention guidelines. Recommendations from the meeting included the need to focus on supporting and collaborating with peer-led support groups and religious leaders in advocacy efforts, the need to increase awareness raising campaigns, and the need to strengthen the referral pathway and hotline response as a step towards addressing identified challenges.

- UNHCR in collaboration with HI (Humanity and Inclusion) facilitated an inter-agency *lessons learnt* workshop on 19th August 2020. The workshop explored gains and challenges faced in working with persons with disability, elaborated on gaps existing in related programming and made recommendations for the upcoming months.
- UNHCR participated in the virtual launch of the Generation Unlimited (*GenU*) initiative by HE President Uhuru Kenyatta; the UN global leader for young people's agenda, on 5th August 2020. *GenU* is a United Nations youth empowerment program launched in 2018 with the goal of ensuring that young people aged between 10 and 24 years are either in school, training or employment by 2030. The partnership brings together the private sector, governments, international and local organizations and young people, to identify and scale up the best solutions to three major challenges i.e. access to secondary education, acquisition of employability skills, and access to employment opportunities and empowerment; especially of girls.
- 6,500 re-usable face masks donated by the US Embassy were distributed in the camps on 28 August 2020 in collaboration with HI (Humanity and Inclusion) and LWF (Lutheran World Federation). 6,000 masks (2,000 per camp) will be distributed to persons with disability as they access services at the rehabilitation centres while 500 masks will be provided to residents of the quarantine centres.

Coordination

- UNHCR and UNICEF held a meeting to discuss and agree on preferred settings to be included in the CPIMS+ (Child Protection Information Management System) configuration ahead of its roll out in Dadaab. The Primero CPIMS+ allows for efficient file management, provides safe, secure and ethical information management and allows for real-time analysis of global data and trends across organizations. A follow up meeting was held on 28 August 2020 to discuss the national child protection information sharing protocol to be used with CPIMS+. The discussion involved a review of the existing procedures which should be aligned to reflect the national perspective.
- 80 foster parents drawn from all the camps were trained on child protection and provision of appropriate information to unaccompanied minors under foster care on emerging child protection issues in Dadaab, while foster parents and guardians from Ifo and Dagahaley camps were trained on selection and planning and factors to consider when starting a profitable and sustainable income generating activity. Training on livelihoods will ensure self-reliance and will enable foster parents supplement humanitarian assistance in their households as they take up additional caregiving responsibilities
- An SGBV health talk on violence in the home with emphasis on rape, sexual assault and FGM/C was conducted at the Ifo camp's block N-12 health post, reaching 54 individuals. The session was used to enhance participants' knowledge on the interagency referral pathway, the legal implication of traditional dispute resolution and

its effect on survivors. Health facilities serve as a key access point for identification of SGBV cases and for referral to response services hence capacity building and enhanced collaboration with health worker remains a priority under SGBV programming.

Capacity Building

- A mentorship training was conducted in Ifo camp reaching 21 male and female participants. The goal of the mentorship program was to establish a trusting relationship between mentors and mentees based on accountability and responsibility for enhanced community-based social support. Participants were trained on their roles, desired qualities, stages of mentorship, SGBV prevention and response, SEA and the interagency referral pathway. Opening ceremonies for new cohorts of the mentorship scheme were also conducted in Ifo and Dagahaley camps reaching 215 participants. Maintaining a pool of trained mentors who can support identification and confidential reporting of incidents is critical at this time when children are out of school and at heightened risk of FGM/C, child marriage and other forms of SGBV.
- With support from education partners, 20 learners from Elnino and Unity primary schools in Dagahaley camp were mobilized for peer-to-peer sessions where causes and consequences of dropping out of school, SEA, drug abuse, early and forced marriage and negative peer influence was discussed. The learners were encouraged to share amongst themselves; positive coping mechanisms to day to day challenges in the home especially during COVID-19. The facilitator engaged the learners in activities that would help them stay active while out of school such as peer learning and use of their phones to access learning materials.
- A 2 days' refresher training was conducted for 150 members of community structures in Dagahaley camp including CPPT (Community Peace and Protection Teams), CBR (Community Based Rehabilitation), teachers, religious leaders, the youth and other community leaders. SGBV types, causes, effects, contributing factors and impact, effects of positive and negative use of power, SEA and the interagency referral pathway were discussed. Capacity building of community structures is an integral part of protection response during COVID-19 as service delivery continues to be conducted remotely with community-based approaches being preferred for first response.
- 60 vulnerable households from Ifo and Dagahaley camps received their monthly multi-purpose cash grant provided in collaboration with DRC. Provision of cash assistance is key in ensuring an economic safety net for vulnerable families during COVID-19 and has been proven effective in prevention of violence against women and girls
- 219 vulnerable women and girls from Ifo and Dagahaley camps were supported with menstrual hygiene management kits and training on basic hygiene, how to use the reusable sanitary towels, and menstrual pain management.
- Meetings were held with refugee leaders in Ifo and Dagahaley camps to discuss quarantine of individuals arriving from other parts of the country and from Somalia. Refugee leaders reported facing challenges collaborating with the police whom they claimed did not respond to signals of people arriving in the camps at night.
- 825 households; including 242 households with persons with specific needs from Ifo and Dagahaley camps identified as having been adversely affected by the rains earlier in the year, received plastic sheets during the week.
- 21,208 20-litre Jerry cans were distributed across the camps to family sizes 7 and above.

Community Protection

- In response to the ongoing anti-human smuggling and prevention of violent extremism campaigns, 100 books for children, translated in Somali language, were distributed to the 3 quarantine centres. The booklets illustrate and provide children with basic information on smuggling and its related risks. Bulk short messaging services is also being used to disseminate messages on prevention of violent extremism.
- UNHCR in collaboration with the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) coordinated official handing over of 3,600 kgs of soap to the police, sub county officials and LWF on 27th July 2020. The donation will support approximately 9000 individuals in 4 refugee and host community quarantine centres, 8 police stations and 12 police posts. The soap was produced by refugees and individuals from the host community.
- A COVID-19 health training was facilitated for 166 members of community structures. Activities implemented by these individuals puts them in daily interaction with communities hence the importance of equipping them with information on prevention and management of COVID-19.
- The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia (ELCA); through LWF supported training for refugee and host community artisans who currently produce assistive devices using locally sourced materials. The artisans can carry out repairs at the community level as well as fabricate new devices like toilet seats, sitting aids, corner seats, standing aids etc. The resultant boost in device production and repair capacity in the community has enhanced independence and functionality for persons with disability in carrying out activities of daily living.
- An interagency meeting on management of quarantine centres was held on 1st July 2020 in Hagadera camp. The aim of the meeting was to review the multifunctional role of partners in the process. It was noted that there was a need to collaboratively strengthen coordination of activities and increase information campaigns and awareness on prevention of COVID-19 in the community.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- There is a need to strengthen community structure support on communication with the community on changing the perception of the community on the use of the quarantine as well as developing user-friendly messages and installing screened messages in the quarantine facilities to encourage and help people embrace the benefit of being quarantined.



EDUCATION

- UNHCR disbursed 30,936 primary school revision textbooks to LWF for distribution to 3,136 grade 8 learners, and 12,153 secondary school revision textbooks to WIK (Windle International Kenya) for distribution to form 4 learners.
- In collaboration with UNICEF, Airtime for data bundles was provided to 317 primary school head teachers, heads of department and mobilizers of special needs education, for monitoring of learners in the blocks and to facilitate participation in online training for teachers of the English subject. 83 teachers of the non-formal accelerated

education programs also received airtime and data bundles to support remote and digital teaching and learning activities.

- 32 tertiary and local universities' scholarship students including two on attachment, one undertaking research and 29 enrolled in online classes were supported through payment of stipends and tuition fees for the May - August semester.
- Construction of 55 school latrines is almost complete pending final verification and handover from UNHCR to education partners. The latrines will ensure enhanced observation of hygiene in schools in a bid to prevent spread of COVID-19 and other poor hygiene related diseases.
- Construction of 8 classrooms at Wadajir Primary school in Dagahaley camp begun on 17th August, while renovation of 16 temporary classrooms and 12 latrines is ongoing at Abdiiaziz, Horyaal, Hormud and Hornimo primary schools in Ifo camp.
- Sanitary kits were distributed to 216 girls to help them maintain menstrual hygiene while out of school.



LIVELIHOODS AND COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

- During the month, the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) shared adverts in the 3 camps for the roll out of digital training which will target 50 new youth members who will benefit from online job search application training that will be conducted in the next three months.
- The partner is also planning to support two soap making groups in Dadaab town and Hagadera, with cash grants, for them to produce more soap and face masks in the fight against COVID-19. The partners also will work with 50 tailors who will be used to produce new face masks to earn income that will boost their household income purchasing power.
- The Danish Refugee Council (DRC) held village saving mentorship sessions for 10 groups consisting of 100 female refugees across the 3 camps. They also trained 15 female persons of concern in Ifo camp for 3 days on dryland Agriculture farming .
- Six UNHCR and DRC scholarship students supported through payment of stipend and tuition fees for the period of May-August semester. DRC also processed school fees for 6 students including 2 on attachment, one doing research and the other 2, recalled for online classes. One female student is slated to graduate in Oct 2020
- Technical and Vocational Educational Training (TVET) skills offered by Danish Refugee Council (DRC) and Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) ongoing during the months in all centres using digital learning platforms such as Google Classroom, Zoom link and WhatsApp platforms. With no major challenges, learners can access their lessons.
- Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) Digital skills training went on well in all the three refugee camps. Through online platforms, the youth were trained on how to become self-reliant using freelancing services and online job marketing.
- During the month, Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) and UNHCR conducted mentorship programme training for 38 graduate freelancers through Facebook live chat and video calls.
- The Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) also conducted Business and Entrepreneurship training in all their TVET Centres through the online WhatsApp

platforms where learners and trainers interact on daily basis. The training will help the learners on development of effective business plans and online job opportunities.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Nothing significant to report.



RESETTLEMENT AND DURABLE SOLUTIONS

- Twelve cases comprised of 12 individuals were counselled on the status of their resettlement cases, addition of new-born babies, resettlement consideration and impact of COVID-19 on resettlement opportunities.
- Three (3) resettlement referral forms updated after addition of new-born babies and submitted to Canada for resettlement consideration.
- One individual under the P1 case category departed to the USA
- Resettlement unit attended a monthly radio show where general resettlement updates, anti-fraud related information, and the impact of COVID-19 on RST processes was discussed. Radio sensitization continues to play a crucial role in delivering updated resettlement information to persons of concern.
- Inquiries from total number of 32 cases, comprising of 32 individuals on case status, consideration and outcome of resettlement process for United States Refugee Admission Programme (USRAP) were responded to.
- A total of 33 updated Extensible Markup Language (XML) files for 33 cases were shared with the UK.
- One case comprising of 10 individuals was submitted to the Regional Bureau for review and onwards submission to a yet to be confirmed resettlement country.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Nothing significant to report.



HEALTH

- A total of 10 new COVID-19 cases and 19 recoveries were reported during this period.
- During the same period, 323 community health workers were maintained for COVID-19 Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE), contact tracing and routine healthcare messaging.
- An average of 1,218 outpatient clients were attended to in the health facilities across the camps. There was a slight increase compared to 1,148 reported in the health facilities in June. An average of 50 new admissions was reported with an average of 81 consultations per clinician. Percentage of deliveries in health facilities were as follows; 100% in Hagadera, 92% in Dagahaley and 96% in Ifo refugee camp and immunization coverage was recorded as follows: 107% in Hagadera, 96% in Ifo and 96% in Dagahaley.
- Routine activities of Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition (MIYCN) are ongoing except the few activities that were suspended due to COVID-19. Impacted activities include Community dialogue and family bazaars, school club sessions, trainings, and

coordination meetings of mother to mother support group/father to father support group.

- As part of the government's COVID-19 public health measures, the cessation of referral of elective cases is still in effect.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Shortage of blood and blood products still pose a big challenge as there were near miss maternal complications during the reporting period.



FOOD SECURITY AND NUTRITION

- A total of 589 persons of concern were admitted into the Supplementary Feeding Programme (SFP).

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Nothing significant to report.



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Access to water

- On average, the daily water production in July from 22 operational boreholes was 10,460m³, where about 7,238m³ was supplied to the refugee population in Dadaab camps. This translated to an average daily per capita water allocation of 30.6 litres. About 3,431m³ (32.2%) was apportioned to other users including agencies, markets, institutions, hospitals, leakages, livestock and other losses.

Sanitation Coverage

- There were 37,322 household latrines and 250 communal latrines during the reporting period, translating to a coverage of 80%. WASH Partner currently incorporating community structures in camp cleaning where 105 sanitation cleaners were actively engaged in managing solid waste in public areas across the refugee camps.

Hygiene Promotion

- During the reporting period, 126 Hygiene promoters were engaged in carrying out hygiene promotion campaigns in Dadaab refugee camps. WASH Partner currently incorporating community structures in hygiene promotion across camps. The hygiene promoter to persons of concern ratio now stand at 1:1,897, against the UNHCR standard as 1:1000 for protracted refugee situation like Dadaab.
- Awareness on COVID-19 pandemic conducted during the monthly food distribution exercise to household representatives while collecting food at the food distribution centres through the hygiene promoters while vector and pest control unit ensured handwashing and disinfection is done by all persons entering the distribution centres.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Nothing significant to report.



CAMP COORDINATION AND CAMP MANAGEMENT

- The general food distribution was conducted from 3rd to 15th August 2020 serving 217,479 individuals. Hygiene promoters were deployed to ensure adherence to COVID-19 prevention protocol including physical distancing, handwashing and wearing of masks throughout the process. Beneficiaries received two-months' food entitlement and the next distribution cycle will be in October.
- Meetings were held with refugee leaders in Ifo and Dagahaley camps to discuss quarantine of individuals arriving from other parts of the country and from Somalia. Refugee leaders reported facing challenges collaborating with the police whom they claimed did not respond to signals of people arriving in the camps at night.
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ENVIRONMENT AND ACCESS TO ENERGY



Spinach crop at Alinjgur Tree Nursery (FaIDA, August 2020)

- Farming activities designed to rehabilitate degraded areas and support livelihoods through income generation were sustained over this period. Orchards already established by the Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) in Ifo 2 were maintained, fruit gardens developed by the Relief, Rehabilitation and Development Organization

(RRDO) in primary schools yielded a healthy crop of bananas and mangoes that were issued to persons of concern in COVID-19 isolation centres.

- Self-initiated farmers in Hagadera camp were supported by the Fafi Integrated and Development Association (FaIDA) with farm inputs and the UNHCR Environment Unit sustained operations at the Dadaab Main Office (DMO) demonstration farms which are illustrating huge potential in the region for production of fruits, vegetables and trees with medicinal value.
- 350 units of the firewood saving cooking stoves were fabricated at the Stove Production facility that is operated by RRDO, on behalf of UNHCR. The stoves will be distributed to families hosting persons of concern with acute vulnerabilities as well as those residing in the designated COVID-19 isolation centres.
- In Hagadera camp, firewood was issued to targeted households hosting persons of concern with extreme vulnerability (130 mt) the Undugu COVID-19 Isolation centre (10 mt) as well as the IRC hospital (2.8 mt). Simultaneously, persons of concern living at the Safe Haven in Ifo camp received 2.0 metric tons of firewood for cooking and heating purposes.
- 133,000 kilograms of firewood procured towards the prevention of Corona virus pandemic was delivered in all the camps.
- UNHCR and IOM (International Organization for Migration) made preparatory arrangements for project titled *Greening the humanitarian response through recovery, repair and recycling of solar products in camps*. The pilot phase of the project is targeting a sample of 300 households that had been issued with a solar lantern as a core relief item since arrival in Dadaab. The targeted households were identified by RRDO and FaIDA in Ifo, Dagahaley and Hagadera camps.

Identified Needs and Remaining Gaps

- Nothing significant to report.

Working in partnership

In **Dadaab, RAS and UNHCR** are working together with WFP, UNICEF, IOM, County Government of Garissa, Refugee Consortium of Kenya, Save the Children International, Terre Des Hommes, Danish Refugee Council, International Rescue Committee, Lutheran World Federation, Humanity and Inclusion, Center for Victims of Torture, Windle International, Norwegian Refugee Council, Kenya Red Cross Society, Médecins Sans Frontier, FilmAid International, CARE International, RRDO, and Peace Winds Japan.

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