



INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT REPORT - 2014

Addressing multi-sector
infrastructure needs of refugees and
host communities in Adjumani

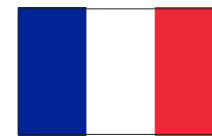




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LWF ADJUMANI – Construction Projects 2015

In collaboration and with support of UNHCR, The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) completed the construction of the following:

- 7 Field offices for the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) and 9 blocks of staff accommodation
- 10 Refugee Reception Offices (Refugee Desk Office, Registration Blocks, Interview Rooms, Waiting Room and Protection Houses)
- 272 Latrines (10 still under construction)
- 15 Bath shelters
- 22 Classrooms and 35 blocks of staff accommodation
- 4 School Dormitories
- 170 Huts for Persons with Special Needs (PSNs)
- 21 Boreholes
- 6 Community Centers
- 5 Administrative Offices
- 1 Police Post with staff accommodation
- 13 Outdoor Kitchens
- 4 Nutrition Centers
- 4 Hospital Isolation Wards
- 2 Hospital General Wards
- 2 Out-Patient Departments (OPD)
- 1 UNHCR conference room (renovation)
- 10 Lightening conductors
- 2 Solar Power Installations
- 5 Water Harvesting Systems



I am pleased to present this report on the physical infrastructure of the settlements in Adjumani District, Uganda constructed by The Lutheran World Federation (LWF). This report is a comprehensive account of 305 structures in 14 settlements. We have pulled together several pictorial depictions of structures ranging from health centers to police posts, office to classrooms and boreholes to solar streetlights. This construction is more than just good solid buildings, rather, they serve as centers for the valuable services that are provided for refugees and host communities. They are hospitals to give medical treatment, they are counseling rooms for legal aid and psychosocial support, they are the offices where government and civil society will come together to find solutions and ways forward for vulnerable persons.

In fact, these buildings represent tangible and seen elements of a large, complex, multi-partner and multi-sector humanitarian effort. These new buildings

are really symbols of the unseen work and energies of humanitarian actors; including the Ugandan Government, United Nations, civil society, refugees and host communities; who work and will continue to work tirelessly supporting the realization of rights for all.

I would like to thank the Office of the Prime Minister and UNHCR for their coordination and vision to create this necessary infrastructure. UNHCR was instrumental in advocating for funding this initiative and ultimately, entrusting LWF with this assignment. As we reflect on these achievements, we also extend our warmest appreciation to all our partners for recognizing our competence and enhancing our capacities. In recognizing that this emergency required a significant injection of critical infrastructure, these developments will not only support today's refugees, but will also serve future host communities for many years to come.

I would also like to acknowledge the excellent collaboration between the UNHCR team, OPM and LWF Adjumani management. I believe that our people on the ground set and achieved very ambitious targets for both quantity and quality.

“Uphold the rights of the poor and oppressed.” This is the mantra of LWF. Although rights are often seen as intangible and even amorphous objectives, these buildings are visible and measurable steps towards achieving the human rights of refugees and vulnerable Ugandans. We hope that this report reflects the commitment that these buildings embody.

Jesse Kamstra
Country Representative
LWF Uganda Program

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AYILO REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- i. Ayilo II A OPM office
- ii. Ayilo I C Primary School
- iii. Ayilo II A Primary School
- iv. Ayilo Health Centre III
- v. Ayilo I A Primary School
- vi. Ayilo I Community Centre
- vii. Ayilo I Basecamp
- viii. Ayilo I Police Post
- ix. Construction Of PSNs Huts
- x. Contruction of Boreholes



The Assistant Settlement Commandant

“This office has made it easy for the refugees who had to travel all the way to Adjumani OPM Office to work on various issues. The journey was very long and expensive too. And with the solar power installation, officers are even able to work till late”.

Mr. Albert Alungbi



Newly constructed OPM office with solar power installation in Ayilo II A.

I. Ayilo I C Primary School



831

Pupils

This school has a total of 831 pupils, 20 nationals and 811 refugees.



- 3 classrooms constructed
- 2 blocks of 2 stance latrines
- 2 outside kitchens
- Water harvesting system
- 2 blocks of 5 stance drainable latrines
- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation





II. Ayilo II A Primary School

“Before the 2 classroom blocks built by LWF in Partnership with UNHCR were put in place, the pupils were sitting under trees as their classrooms, as such there were challenges of rain, shifting of the shade, as well as uncontrollable movement of the pupils in and out of the school at any time of the day”.

The Head Teacher Mr. Johns



*2 classroom blocks and
12 stances of latrines
constructed*



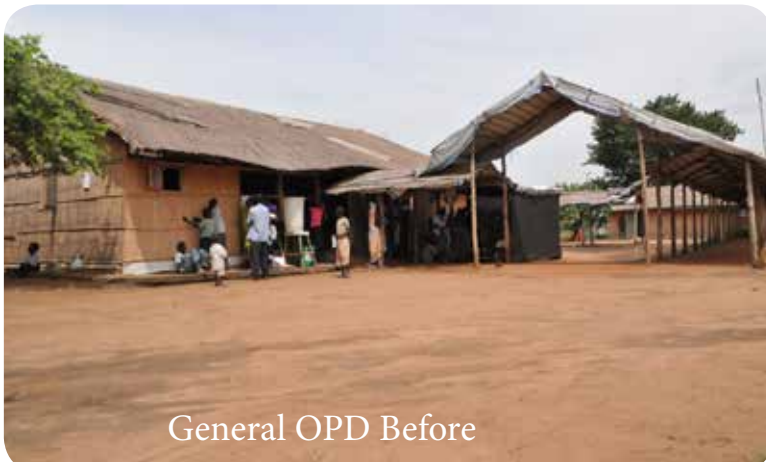
*The Head Teacher
Mr. Johns*

III. Ayilo Health Centre

- 4 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 4 blocks of 2 stance latrines
- 4 outside kitchens
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines
- 1 block of 5 stance bath shelter
- Fencing around the Health Centre
- Newly constructed Out -Patient Department (OPD) and General Ward
- Newly constructed Nutrition centre and Isolation ward



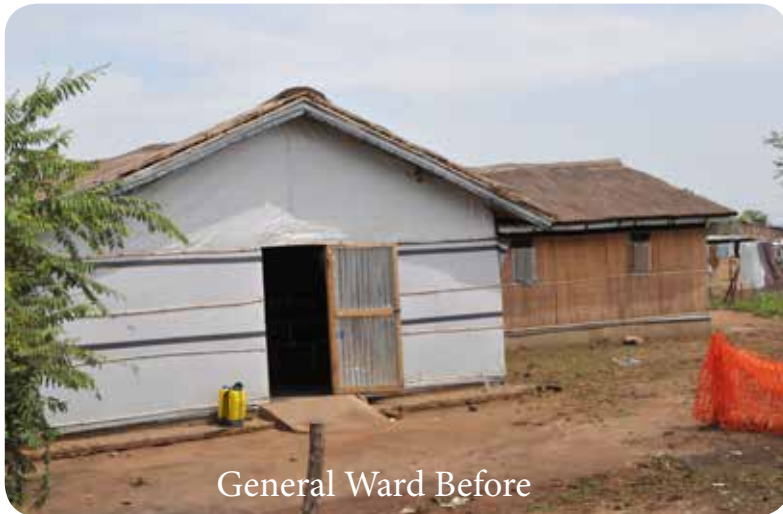
Ayilo Health Centre



General OPD Before



General OPD After

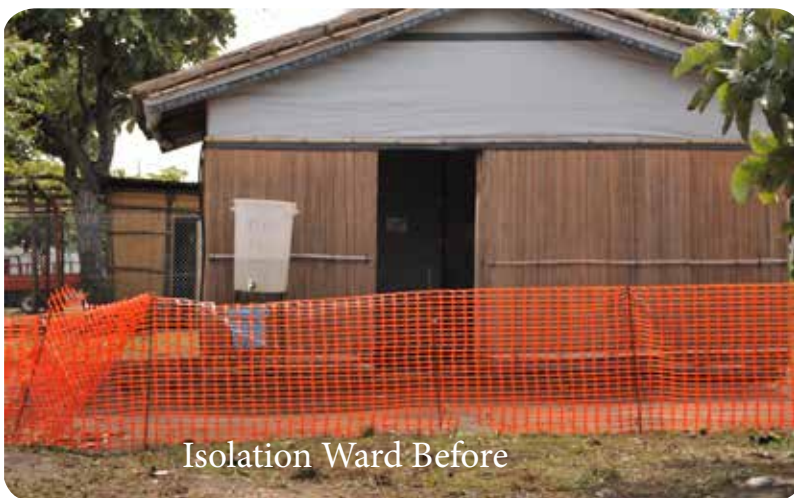


General Ward Before



General Ward After

Ayilo Health Centre





VI. Ayilo 1 A Primary School.

- 15 classroom blocks
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines complete with 2 similar blocks still under construction
- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation under construction



The Deputy Head Teacher,

“We are very grateful to LWF and UNHCR for the wonderful job done in our school, this is one of the biggest schools in the area, and the school has a population of 3,082 pupils of which 1,749 are refugees. We had a big problem of how to handle such a large number of pupils without enough buildings before the construction of the new classrooms but all that has been resolved now”.

Mr. De Kuany



3,082
Pupils

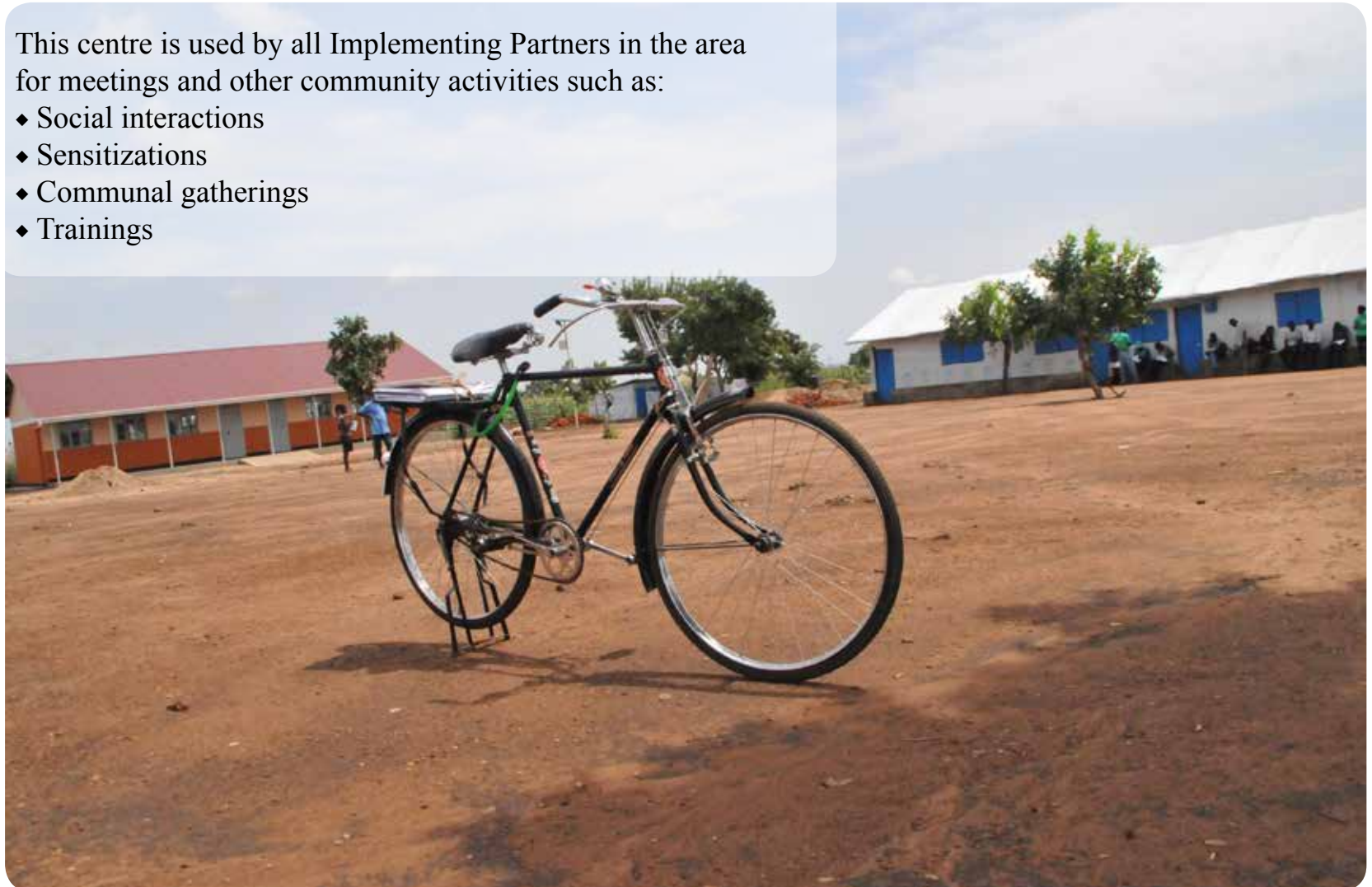
“The Ayilo 1 primary school is LWF Uganda’s flagship project in the infrastructure development in Adjumani. Is it a completely newly set-up school to serve both the refugees and the host community children. There was no school when the settlement was opened in February 2014. The nearest school was 9km away, across a seasonal river –in the rainy season, it was impossible for the children to attend school.”

Jonah Monge Construction Engineer

VII. Ayilo I Community Centre

This centre is used by all Implementing Partners in the area for meetings and other community activities such as:

- ◆ Social interactions
- ◆ Sensitizations
- ◆ Communal gatherings
- ◆ Trainings



VIII. Ayilo I Basecamp

- 4 office blocks
- 2 protection houses
- 4 blocks of staff accommodation with 2 stance latrines for each block
- Interview block
- Registration block
- Solar installation
- 4 blocks of 4 stance latrines



IX. Ayilo 1 Police Post

- Police Post
- 1 block of semi-detached staff accommodation



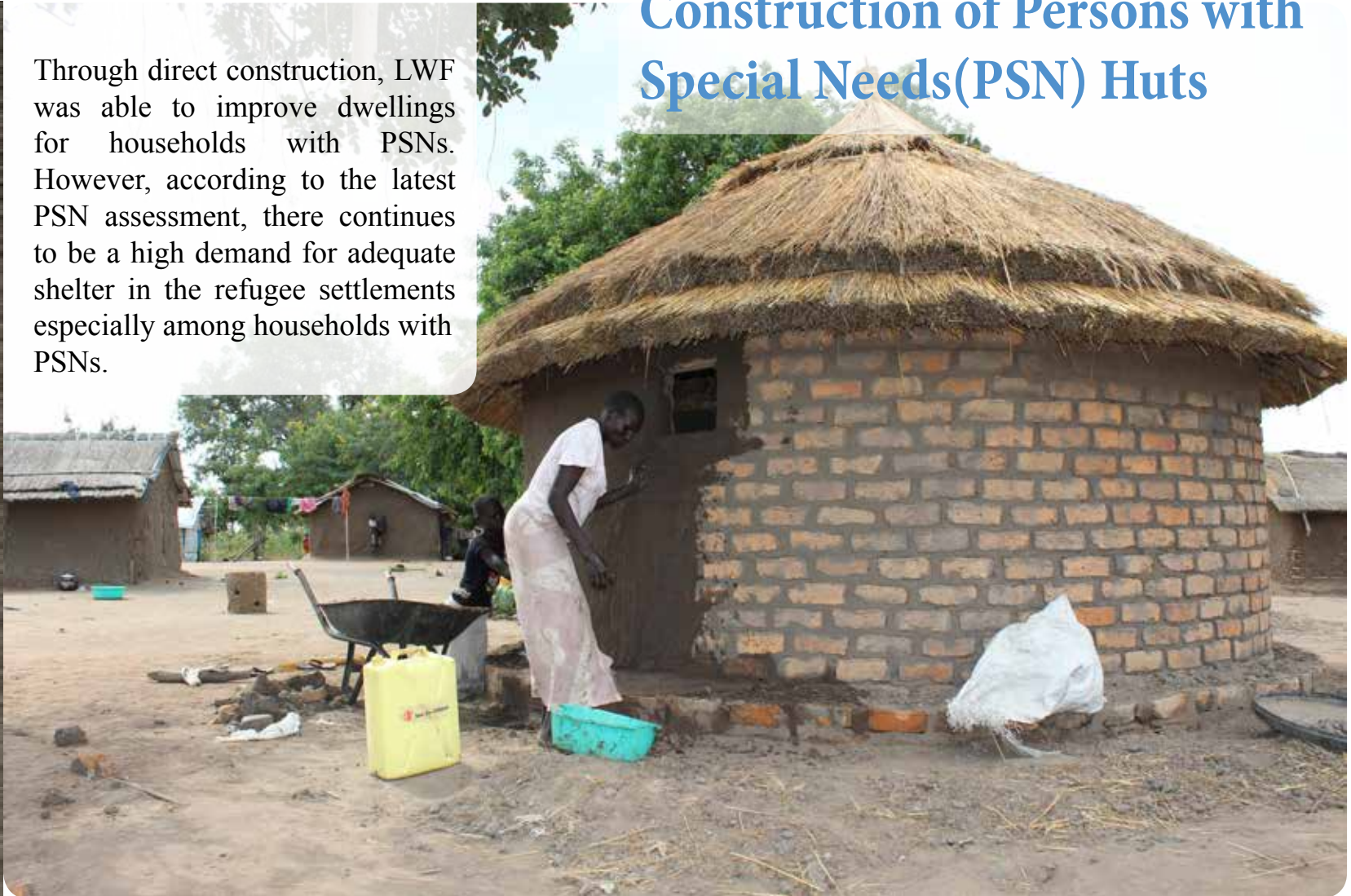
Officer in Charge (OC) of Ayilo police post, Mr. Pius Eletu appreciated the work done to build new premises for the police post. Initially, the post was established due to the high crime rate in that area which has been significantly reduced. Among other advantages is the provision of immediate response to the community.

The OC adds “*prior to establishing of this post, the nearest police station was 11km away, that’s Dzaipi police station where all prisoners had to be taken which was costly. I have also been sharing this little tent with all the office and case files most of which ended up being eaten by rats including my very own uniform. However the new premises come with proper offices and storage space that reduce all these problems*”.



Construction of Persons with Special Needs(PSN) Huts

Through direct construction, LWF was able to improve dwellings for households with PSNs. However, according to the latest PSN assessment, there continues to be a high demand for adequate shelter in the refugee settlements especially among households with PSNs.



Construction of boreholes

Over 21 boreholes have been built throughout the settlements and the local communities.

A population of over 40,000 people benefit from these water sources.



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BARATUKU REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- I. Miniki Primary School
- II. Baratuku Primary School



I. Miniki Primary School

- 1 block of 2 classrooms constructed
- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 blocks of 2 stance latrines
- 2 outside kitchens

However, due to the lack of accommodation for the teachers, a unit built for 1 teacher is shared among 4 to 5 teachers.



II. Baratuku Primary School

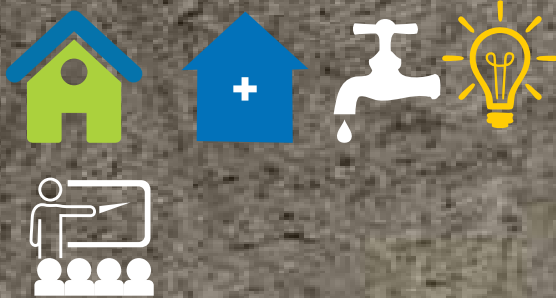
➤ 6 Temporary Classrooms

These classrooms were built close to the settlement area, especially for young children who cannot walk long distances to schools in further locations.



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ELEMA REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- I. Elema Primary School
- II. Elema Health Centre III

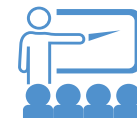


I. Elema Primary School

- 1 classroom block constructed
- 1 block of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 stances latrines
- 1 outside kitchen
- A Water Harvesting System



Classrooms Before



718
Pupils



Classrooms After

The school has a total population of 718 pupils, with 434 nationals and 284 refugees.

II. Elema Health Centre

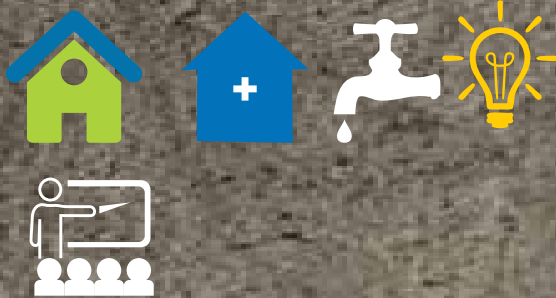
- Renovation of the OPD building
- 1 block of 5 stance latrine
- Water harvesting system

The health centre attends to patients ranging from 60 to 100 patients per day with the majority of inpatient consultations being malaria. LWF renovated the building which has significantly improved the facility. The leakage in roof stopped and old rooms have been put to use. The water harvesting system installed has improved access to water at the facility considering water was previously collected from a borehole 300meters away.



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NYUMANZI REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- I. Nyumanzi 2 Primary School
- II. St. Luke Primary School
- III. Nyumanzi Health Centre III
- IV. Nyumanzi Community Centre
- V. Nyumanzi Water Point
- VI. Nyumanzi Basecamp
- VII. Nyumanzi Primary School



I. Nyumanzi II Primary School

- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines constructed
- Water harvesting system

Mr. Eriku Remijo Michael the Deputy Head Teacher was delighted to share with us the impact these structures have had on the school. *“Initially, it was very difficult to retain teachers at this school due to lack of accommodation. The few teachers available could come from very far places, arriving late yet they had to leave school early hence limited teaching time. But with the staff accommodation on the school premises, teachers are available and classes begin just in time. The school now has seven teachers for 1,221 pupils with 1,199 refugees and 22 nationals”.*



Nyumanzi II Primary School

- ▶ 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines constructed



1,221
Pupils





Staff Accommodation Before

II. St. Luke Primary School

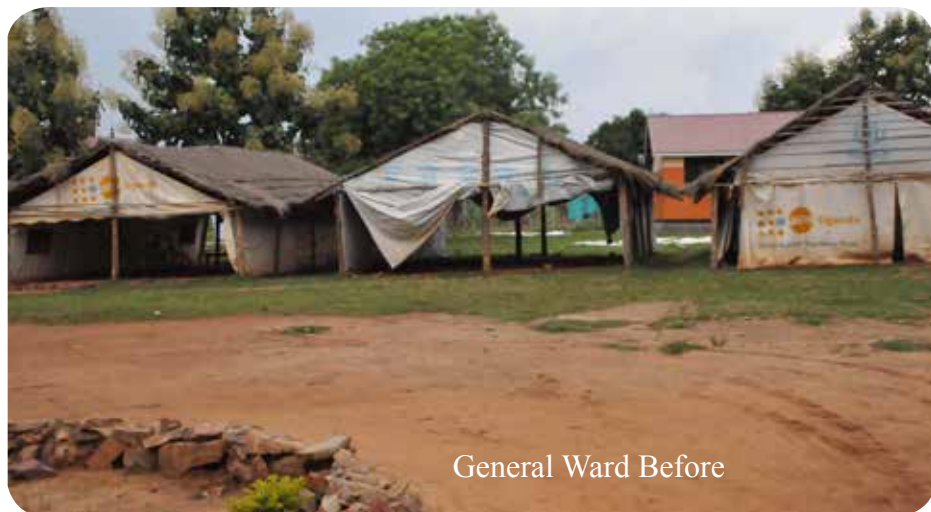
- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines



Staff Accommodation After

III. Nyumanzi Health Centre

- General Ward
- Out Patient Department (OPD)
- Isolation Ward
- Kitchen
- 4 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 4 blocks of 2 stance latrines
- Nutrition Centre
- 1 block of a 4 stance bath shelter
- Fencing



General Ward Before

The Health Centre In-charge



“With such structure in place, the Health Centre was upgraded from a Centre 2 to a Centre 3”. Says the Health Centre In-charge Dr. Joshua Amandu, he also noted that;

“There has been a big increase in the number of patients received to up to 800 per month of which 80% are refugees from the Nyumanzi and other nearby settlements. Before the new OPD was constructed, we used to use an open space and as a result, there were inconveniences by the rain, the sun and lots of distractions. On the other hand, the new General ward, constructed by LWF is now used as a Maternity Ward as pregnant mothers did not have a safe place to use in the Health Centre”.

Mr. Joshua Amandu



General Ward After

Nyumanzi Health Centre III



Ajak and her newborn daughter, born in the renovated Nyumanzi Health Centre



IV. Nyumanzi Community Centre

- Newly constructed community centre
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines



Nyumanzi Community Centre Before



Nyumanzi Community Centre After

VI. Nyumanzi Basecamp

- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 office blocks
- 1 block of interview rooms
- Registration block
- Waiting room
- 7 latrines



VII. Nyumanzi Primary School

- 1 classroom block constructed
- 3 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 3 blocks of 2 stance latrines,
- 3 outside kitchens

The school has a total of 872 pupils, 512 refugees and 360 nationals.



747
Pupils



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OLIJI REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



I. Oliji Primary School



Oliji Primary School

- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines





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I. Alere Community Centre

- 1 block of 5 stance latrines

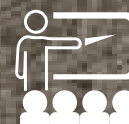
This is a newly constructed centre with no previous structures at all. The community used to meet under the trees that are now part of the compound.

II. Alere Primary School

- 1 classroom block
- 1 block of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 stance latrines
- Outside Kitchen



ALERE REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- I. Alere Community Centre with solar installation
- II. Alere Primary School
- III. Alere Health Centre II



III. Alere Health Centre

- 1 block of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 stance latrines
- Outside Kitchen





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I. Maaji OPM offices

Both Maaji 1 and 2 have a total population of over 3,434 people. This office has allowed for better coordination within the community as it brings services closer to people.

MAAJI REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



I. OPM Offices



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MUNGULA REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- I. Mungula Secondary School
- II. Mungula Community Centre with a 5 stance latrine.
- III. Mungula Basecamp
- IV. Mungula Health Centre IV
- V. Mungula Primary School
- VI. OPM office and accommodation



I. Mungula Secondary School

- 1 of a dormitory block with solar installation
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines

The Construction of a dormitory has increased the number of students admitted, Mungula is the only secondary school in the entire sub-county.



II. Mungula Community Centre

- 1 community centre with 2 rooms
- 5 stance latrines



III. Mungula Basecamp

- 1 office block
- 1 block of interview rooms
- OPM office
- 1 block of staff accommodation
- A waiting payot
- 1 block of 5 stance latrines



6,026
Persons



IV. Mungula Health Centre

- Isolation Ward
- Nutrition Centre
- Kitchen
- 3 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- An extension on the OPD with creation of Record Rooms
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines



The Centre receives over

2,500
patients
per month.



“The structures were highly needed in the Centre; for instance the Nutrition Centre used to share the same room as the immunization area but

now these are independent units.

The Centre receives over 2,500 patients per month. Due to the large numbers of patients handled, some used to wait under tress since the Waiting Area was too small to accommodate them all. Along with the renovated Waiting Area came the records rooms which have not only made records storage easier but are used as the ART Clinic.

The 3 semi-detached staff accommodation, meant for use by 6 staff, are now used by 17 staff which has enabled the Centre to have enough medical personnel available all the time”. **Dr. Micheal Ambaku**

V. Mungula Primary School

- 1 classroom block constructed
- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 blocks of 2 stance latrines
- 2 outside Kitchens



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ALIWARA REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



I. Aliwara Primary School



Aliwara Primary School

- 1 block of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 stance latrines
- outside kitchen





Mireyi Primary School

- 2 stance latrine
- Outside kitchen
- 1 block of semi-detached staff accommodation

This school has a total of 812 pupils, with 375 refugees and 437 nationals.



812

Pupils



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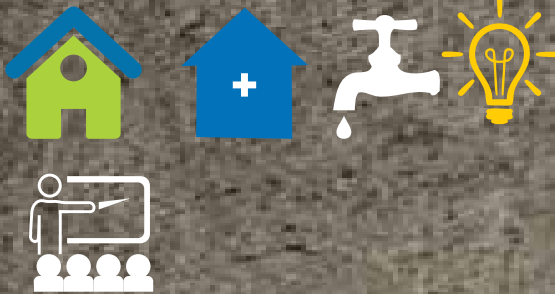
MIRIEY REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



I. Miriey Primary School

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BOROLI REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- I. Boroli Primary School
- II. Boroli Basecamp
- III. Boroli Community School
- IV. Boroli Community Centre
- V. Bira Health Centre II



I. Boroli Primary School

- 1 classroom block constructed
- 2 blocks of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 blocks of 2 stance latrines
- 2 outside kitchens
- 1 block of 5 stance latrines



II. Boroli Basecamp

- OPM office
- 1 block of staff accommodation





III. Boroli Community School

- One block of 5 stance latrines
- 1 block of semi-permanent structure constructed



IV. Bira Health Centre II

- An Isolation Ward
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines
- 1 block of 5 stance bath shelters
- Water Harvesting System in the General Ward



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OLUA1 REFUGEE SETTLEMENT



- I. Olua 1 Community Centre
- II. Lewa Senior Secondary School
- III. Lewa Primary School
- IV. OPM Accommodation
- V. Melijo Primary School in Alua II
- VI. Uderu Health Centre
- VII. Kocoa Maryland Centre



I. Olua I Community Centre

- 5 stance latrines



II. Lewa Senior Secondary School

- 2 classroom blocks constructed
- 1 administration block
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines
- 1 block of 2 stance latrines



141
Pupils

The Head Teacher



This secondary school used to share the same compound with the primary school. It was operating in

1 classroom block and students studied in turns or utilized the tree shade for some classes. When a suitable location was identified in the area, LWF in partnership with UNHCR were able to put up structures that are now used by the school.

“There is plenty of room for more students to join. Currently, the school has a total number of 141 students, 108 refugees and 33 nationals”.

Mr. Fred Chandiga



III. Lewa Primary School

- 2 classrooms constructed
- 1 semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 stance latrines, outside kitchen
- OPM accommodation constructed



Melijo Primary School in Alua II

- 1 block of staff accommodation
- Kitchen
- 2 stance latrines



Uderu Health Centre

- ▶ 1 block of 5 stance bath shelters

Kocoa Maryland Health Centre

- ▶ 1 block of 5 stance latrines





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I. Bezza Secondary School

- 2 blocks of dormitories
- 4 blocks of 5 stance latrines



ADJUMANI



- I. Bezza Secondary School
- II. Adjumani Hospital
- III. St. Mary's Assumpta Girls Secondary School
- V. OPM office in Pakele



II. Adjumani Hospital

- Nutrition Centre
- A walkway
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines



The administration of the school expressed appreciation for the good work done by LWF with the addition of the dormitory, the school can now accommodate over 160 students using triple decker beds. Prior to the construction of the new classrooms, teaching was organized in shifts, with some students waiting in the library. However, with the construction of the new classrooms the school has more rooms available.

III. St. Mary's Assumpta Girls Secondary School

- 1 dormitory block
- 4 classrooms constructed
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines



V. OPM office in Pakele

The second Deputy Prime minister, Rtd Gen. Moses Ali, together with OPM and Adjumani Officials commissioning the new office block.





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I. Dzaipi Health Centre III

- 1 block of semi-detached staff accommodation
- 2 stance latrines
- outside kitchen
- 2 blocks of 5 stance latrines



DZAIPI



- I. Dzaipi Health Centre III
- II. Dzaipi Primary School



II. Dzaipi Primary School

- 3 blocks of 5 stance latrines





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