2017 | LWF Kakuma Sub Program

Marking 25 years of restoring and keeping hope alive. 1992-2017
Mission

Inspired by God’s love for humanity, the LWF World Service responds to and challenges the causes and consequences of human suffering and poverty.

Vision

We are motivated by the vision that is in the heart of every displaced person:

- of returning to their country of origin or resettling in a peaceful, stable community
- of living in dignity with protection of their human rights ensured
- of children completing school and families thriving
- of bringing their talents and capabilities to the development of their community and country

Our Core values

- Dignity & Justice
- Compassion & Commitment
- Respect for Diversity
- Inclusion & Participation
- Transparency & Accountability

The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) is a global communion of Lutheran churches founded in Lund, Sweden in 1947. LWF now has 142 member churches in 79 countries. LWF, through its Department of World Service, operates programmes in relief, rehabilitation and development in 32 countries across the world.

The LWF Kenya/Djibouti Program began operations in 1992 with the management of the Kakuma Refugee Camp in Turkana West Sub County, Rift Valley and currently has over 336 Kenyan staff and almost 2000 refugee staff of mixed nationalities implementing projects funded by various donors.
Accountability and Gender Mainstreaming

As an active member of CHS (Core Humanitarian Standard) LWF is on the fore front advocating for the rights and entitlements of disaster-affected populations, regarded as ‘Rights bearers.’ As a humanitarian agency, LWF plays the role of ‘duty bearers’ in Kakuma and Kalobeyei with an obligation to offer humanitarian aid in the right quantity, of the right quality and at the right time. LWF constantly involves the persons of concern from both host and refugee communities in forums to discuss and agree on areas of intervention, targeted beneficiaries, best times of implementation, project review and report writing. LWF also provides the community with a safe and confidential system to send and receive feedback on services offered to both refugees and members of the host community. Feedback is channelled via Toll-free lines 0800 721 330 (voice) and 22128 (text messaging), walk-in clients and also through focused group discussions with members of the community.
Education

The LWF education sector works to improve quality and equity in education. Annually, LWF sponsors 125 teachers for a Diploma in Primary Education offered by Masinde Muliro University, 20 teachers for Early Childhood Education (ECD) training by the District Centre for Early Childhood Education (DICECE) and 15 teachers for Special Needs Education (SNE) by the Kenya Institute of Special Education (KISE).

It is our mandate to ensure this by enrolling suitably qualified national teachers and refugee teachers in various professional courses ranging from Early Childhood Development Education centres ECDE, Special Needs Education (SNE) and also Diploma in Primary Teacher Education which LWF hopes will transform teaching and learning in the camp schools. LWF manages Education in Kakuma refugee camp, with a total of 21 Primary Schools in the camp and 1 in Kalobeyei Settlement. There is a total student population of 71,972 as follows:-
14 Early Childhood Development Education centres (ECDE) 
21 Primary schools attended by 71,972 (11,416 ECDE & 60,556 Primary school learners in a camp of 183,000 refugees). 
1,006 CWDs (Children with Disabilities) who attend 6 SNE (Special Needs Education) units that have been adapted to cater for learners with various impairments. 

The best candidate in 2016 the students who performed very well, were a boy from Mogadishu Primary School with 403 and a girl from Angelina Jolie who scored 402 out of a possible 500 marks.

Community Services and Sustainable livelihoods

LWF implements sustainable livelihoods programs targeting vulnerable refugees and members of the host community. These include trainings on business management and the VSLA concept (Village Savings & Loans Associations) disbursement of an average of KES. 3 Million as business start-up capital to 250 individuals annually, vocational training for youth, water, Natural Resource Management, Agriculture, Animal Health, catering group, branding and marketing of locally manufactured products.
LWF has been mandated by UNHCR to manage the Reception Centres in Kakuma, Kalobeyei and the Transit Centre in Nadapal along the Kenya-South Sudan border where new arrivals are temporarily hosted as they undergo registration by the RAS (Refugee Affairs Secretariat) and UNHCR. LWF provides the new arrivals with accommodation, 3 hot meals per day courtesy of WFP, security, psychosocial support as well as important information on life in the camp. An average of 15,000 asylum seekers are received annually.

Children and young people comprise about 60% of the refugee population in Kakuma. There are 14626 (5329F, 9297M) vulnerable children out of which the majority 80.6% are Separated children while 15.4% are Unaccompanied children. The remaining 4% are children with other vulnerabilities.

LWF has managed to trace and unify 1712 unaccompanied and separated
children (UASC) with their blood relatives, placed another 1265 in Child-headed households and facilitated formal Foster Care for 908 children.

LWF extended child protection services to the host community through the ‘Anti-Child Labour’ program supported by Terres des Hommes (TdH) and Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) which has so far managed to withdraw 2125 out of an estimated 3,000 from child labour. Some of the adolescent who were withdrawn from children labour were enrolled in schools while others opted for vocational trainings in Lodwar, Kitale, Nakuru and Nairobi.

LWF supports the youth in Kakuma to organize and participate in competitive sports and recreational activities. This has created an opportunity for the youth to identify, nurture and exploit their talents. LWF unveiled Gobole Dance Crew who participated in the 2015 Edition of the East Africa Sakata Dancing Competition in Nairobi where they narrowly missed the gala night but featured in TV broadcasts of the show across East Africa.
The main aim of the Peace & Safety Sector is to promote peaceful coexistence amongst the refugees and also between refugees and members of the host community with whom there have been conflicts over resources. The sector works with elected leaders from all the 12 zones and 131 blocks in Kakuma refugee camp and Kalobeyei has 3 Villages and 114 Neighbourhoods.

LWF also implements a community-based security structure known as the Community Peace & Protection Teams (CPPTs) who are found in every block and work closely...
with the state security agencies to maintain peace in the camp. There are currently 375 refugee CPPT members and 53 case workers serving a refugee population of 171,000 in both Kakuma and Kalobeyei refugee operations.

The sector also supports the Kakuma Youth Peace Parliament that comprises of 85 elected youth representatives from the entire camp and holds its sessions during school holidays. The sector also supports peace clubs in 22 primary schools, 21 in Kakuma and 1 in Kalobeyei.
Thank you to our partners: