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HIGHLIGHTS

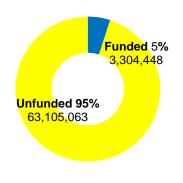
525	43	7,900 mosquito	221 households (108
Documented Protection incidents	Persons on the move identified in mixed flows	100	refugees and 113 IDPs received cash transfers

POPULATION OF CONCERN AS OF 31 JANUARY 2022

A total of 1,306,081 persons of concern

*Malian refugees in asylum countries (30 NOV 2021) Malian refugees returnees (Government, DNDS) IDPs (Government, DNDS) IDP returnees (Government, DNDS) Refugees & asylum seekers in Mali (Government,... January 2022 November 2021

FUNDING AS OF 25 JANUARY 2022



USD 66,409 511 requested for Mali

Staff, as of 31 January 2022:

- 74 National staff
- 33 International staff
- 11 Affiliate workforces

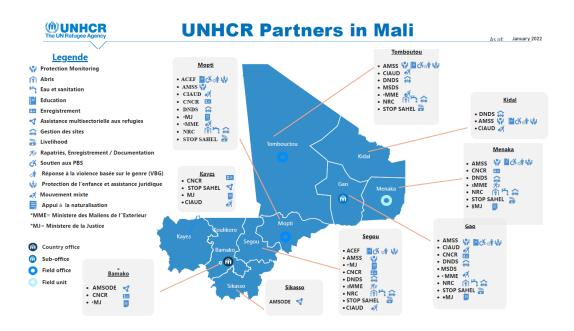
UNHCR Presence Offices, as of 31 January 2022:

Five (5) offices located in:

- Bamako (Country Office)
- Gao (Sub-Office)
- Menaka (Field Unit)
- Mopti (Field Office)
- Timbuktu (Field Office)

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WORKING WITH PARTNERS



MAIN ACTIVITIES

PROTECTION CLUSTER

The protection analysis for the reporting period highlighted an increase of the protection incidents with 525 protection violations recorded in January, against 373 violations in December 2021. The violations to the right of property remain the highest incidents (49%). The violations to individual's physical and psychological integrity remain important with 25% of the incidents recorded.

In its latest report, the DTM reported a 13% decrease of IDPs, notably in the Gao region (401 736 individuals in September 2021 against 350 110 in December 2021). Discussions took place to better understand the counting and how information is collected to adequately mobilize actors in areas of return and better assess risks in these areas especially those of new displacements where the situation is still volatile.

On 12 January, Protection Cluster's coordination was actively engaged in discussions on the impact of the sanctions imposed by ECOWAS against Mali. The Protection Cluster mobilized all its working groups for their contributions to the analysis. Some cross-cutting issues emerged in all the contributions such as the increase of risks of coping mechanisms that might increase protection risks (transactional and survival sex, child exploitation, forced labor, recruitment in armed groups, increase of irregular movements exposing to risks of trafficking and aggravated smuggling), restrictions affecting humanitarian actors, like issues of visa and challenges in the circulation of goods to deliver, delays in adopting the necessary laws/policies (notably the domestication of the Kampala Convention) that are being discussed and that could impact IDPs and refugees.

By the end of January, the Protection Cluster participated to the Central Sahel Roundtable and presented the recommendations on behalf of the humanitarian community in Mali. During the discussions, topics like funding issues, the need to strengthen a durable solutions strategy, to prioritize cooperation between humanitarian and development actors, and support a more effective localization strategy to build better sustainability, were raised by different interlocutors from diplomatic missions, representatives of governments and humanitarian actors.

PROTECTION

 UNHCR prepared and delivered its contributions (annual indicators) in the refugee chapter for the Humanitarian Needs Overview and the Humanitarian Response Plan for 2022. UNHCR organized a training with VIAMO on managing a new hotline providing protection services and assistance, with the aim of strengthening communication with persons of concern.

UNHCR organized a visit to the Faladie site to meet the new refugee Burkinabe households settled there (about 70 persons), to inform them of an upcoming registration operation.

• UNHCR conducted a joint mission with the *Union des Réfugiés au Mali* (Union of Refugees in Mali) to the Faragouanran site, southern Mali, with the aim of facilitating communication about the site and arousing their interest. It should be noted that the Faragouanran site is also open to urban refugees who wish to settle in it.

UNHCR and CNCR met with AMRTP (Mali's telecommunications and postal regulatory agency) to request that refugees' documents be recognized to buy phone sim cards.

During the period under review, agents of the new hotline were trained on ticket management and the hotline call center in Bamako.

Mixed Movements:

In January, 43 persons (32 men, 10 women, and one girl) of various nationalities were identified in mixed movements in Mali. 18 persons indicated that they were victims of violence during their journey. Three potential asylum seekers of Burkinabe nationality were identified and referred to the relevant services.

23 information sessions were conducted for the benefit of 160 persons, on dangers linked to irregular movements, the importance of civil registration, as well as COVID-19 protection measures.

Durable solutions:

• UNHCR participated in a training session organized by the Regional Bureau for West and Central Africa on the monitoring of cases of exemption from the Cessation clause in proGres.

UNHCR organized a training on resettlement for UNHCR staff and those of its partner AMSODE. The training allowed participants to be better equipped to implement resettlement activities planned for 2022.

Child Protection

UNHCR identified 40 children under the age of 14 without civil documentation in the commune of Alafia, the Timbuktu region, through protection monitoring and referred them to an NGO.

• Within the framework of the registration and verification of refugees in the Menaka region, a training was organized on Child Protection in registration activities. The participants were the agents recruited for registration, refugee leaders of Menaka, and local authorities. The session equipped participants with better knowledge on risk for children, identifying children at risk, and a better understanding of how to communicate with families and children.

Gender-based Violence (GBV):

In the Gao region, UNHCR provided medical and psychological care to a thirteen-year-old returnee girl, who survived rape.

UNHCR conducted seven awareness-raising sessions on GBV, reaching 136 participants, including 34 men, seven boys, 14 girls and 81 women in the regions of Gao, Menaka, Mopti, Segou, and Timbuktu.

On 6 January, UNHCR provided cash to 17 GBV survivors of the 50 planned. Each beneficiary received XOF 50,000.

Statelessness:

 UNHCR Mali donated a 4x4 vehicle to its Governmental partner, the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights, to support the implementation of its activities related to the fight against statelessness.

EDUCATION

 During the month, UNHCR handed three classrooms and two blocks of latrines newly built in Bagoundie in the Gao region.

• UNHCR transferred eight refugee children, including three girls, to the Faragouanran basic school.

UNHCR provided 221 households, including 108 refugees and 113 IDPs with cash transfers to cover the needs of their children in 20 education centers in Koro.

SHELTER & NON-FOOD-ITEMS (NFIs)

In January, UNHCR progressed in the construction works of the City of Hope in the Gao region, through the construction of 15 new Hydraform houses, the rehabilitation of 25 houses, as well as the installation of 10 Refugee Housing Units (RHU).

UNHCR handed over 19 constructed hydraform shelters to IDPs in Goundam, the Timbuktu region.

 Additionally, UNHCR completed the construction works of 12 mud shelters for returnees and their host communities in Goundam.

WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH)

During the period under review, **7,900** mosquito nets were distributed to IDPs in the Mopti region.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

UNHCR is grateful for the critical support provided by donors who have contributed to this operation as well as those who have contributed to UNHCR programs with unearmarked and broadly earmarked funds.

Total recorded contributions for the operation amount to some US\$ 3,304,448 million.

EARMARKED CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED FOR MALI | USD



OTHER SOFTLY EARMARKED CONTRIBUTIONS | USD

Norway | Private donors

UNEARMARKED CONTRIBUTIONS | USD

Sweden 77.6 million | Netherlands 37.2 million | Denmark 35.6 million | Germany 27.6 million | Switzerland 18.4 million | Belgium 11.9 million | Ireland 11.8 million

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