

Refugees in Schools develops refugee leaders through education, training, & support.





In our very first year Refugees In Schools supported seven young men from Kakuma refugee camp to attend Eastlands College of Technology in Nairobi where they are receiving specialized training in one of three vocational training tracts: automotive, computer or electrical technology. Our impact is life changing. These men left a dangerous environment to start a new life filled with hope and purpose. All have shared their intent to use their new technical skills and business management education to return to the refugee camp-or back to their country when it is safe-to start local businesses that will support families and communities.



Sandra attends one of Nairobi's top high schools

## **HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS**

In fall of 2021 we started our high school sponsorship program with three students who tested in the very top 10% in Kenya's national exams. This is a major feat anywhere but given the hardships they face it's an incredible achievement! I have had the chance to visit them and they are thriving.



## **Background**

Kenya is located in East Africa. It is host to more than half a million refugees who have fled wars in nearby Somalia, South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia and Eritrea. Kenya is a stable country with a commitment to hosting refugees and allowing refugees to attend Kenyan schools and colleges.





In Kenya, refugees are required to live in refugee camps. Our students live in two camps: Kakuma and Dadaab camps

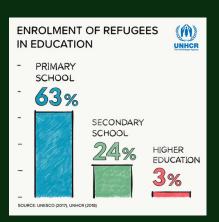


Kakuma and Dadaab camps are each more than 300 miles from the capital city, Nairobi.

Dadaab refugee camp

The camps are managed jointly by the UN Refugee Agency and the Kenyan Government. Camps are difficult, harsh places to live with very minimal food, health and education assistance provided by the UN.

## **Refugee Education**



Refugee children are 5x more likely to be out of school than other children. Schools in the camps are overcrowded and lack trained teachers. Tertiary options are not available in the camps. The vast majority of refugees cannot afford college outside the camps.





Education PROTECTS children-especially refugee girls and women. Education prevents extremism, human trafficking, sexual exploitation, early marriage/pregnancy in girls, crime and substance abuse.



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