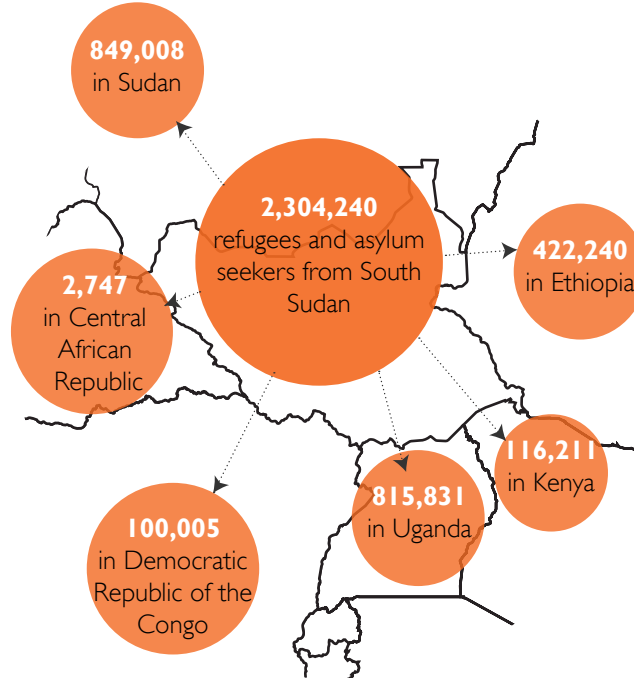


Key messages

- Continued Influx:** So far in 2019, 32,998 refugees and asylum seekers from South Sudan (14,978), DRC (16,501) and Burundi (1,519) have been received and settled in Uganda despite the reduction in funding. In the Month of April alone, there has been registered increase in the number of new arrivals (SSD - 4,307 DRC – 4,561 and BDI – 9 refugees). The majority of the new arrivals are women and children and have been settled in South West and West Nile refugee settlements.
- Employment:** Assessment reports indicate about 80% youth unemployment in both the host and refugee communities. This leads to crime and insecurity. World Vision in partnership with UNDP and Government of Japan has made efforts to address this challenge through providing employment in form of cash for work and self-employment for 800 people in Imvepi and Bidibidi settlements. The cash for work efforts contributed to environmental restoration by establishing 8 hectares of woodlots and approximately 45.3 km of access roads leading to schools and markets.
- Funding:** UNHCR had received only 11% of their required funding by March 2019, creating gaps in many sectors. World Vision is grateful for the sustained support of our donors and partners. The focus is now on prioritizing long term programming through transitioning from in-kind emergency support to refugees to empowering refugees with self-reliance and income generating activities
- Increased pressure on the environment:** According to the 2018 joint inter agency Multi-sector Needs Assessment (MNSA), 93% of refugee and host community households depend on fuel wood for cooking with only 45% of refugee and 20% of host community households reporting use of energy saving stoves.

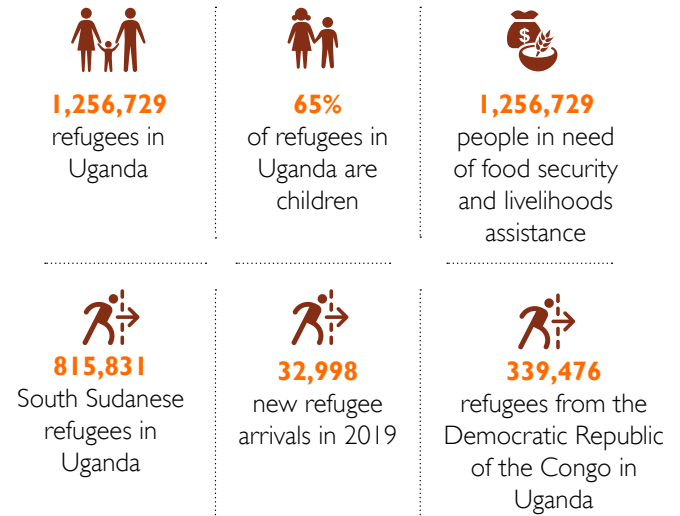
Refugees from South Sudan (as at 30 April)



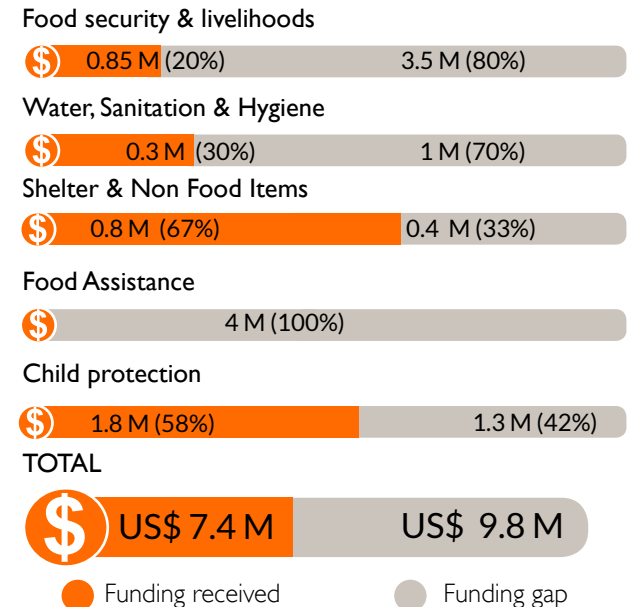
Gaps and needs

- Child Protection.** World Vision protection actors continue to respond to and prevent child protection concerns. The actors make sure that Best Interest Assessment of children at risk are conducted and support given. So far 83% and 72% of cases against child abuse in the refugee and host community respectively have been addressed. Many cases of protection and child protection continues to prevail in the Settlements in South Western Uganda (MSNA report, REACH, 2018) Community protection structures still lack the resources and capacity to effectively engage awareness creation and management of cases of abuse, violations and exploitation.

Humanitarian needs



Funding needs



*All financial figures in US\$.

Response highlights



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

- World Vision conducted hygiene and sanitation awareness and training. 9066 people were reached with WASH services and assistive devices in the community. World Vision also constructed water tanks, VIP latrines and urinals reaching out to 845 nationals and 9262 refugees in schools.



FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS

- 23,492 South Sudan refugees and members of the hosting community benefitted from improved farming technologies, savings and loan associations as well as cash-based assistance to help improve assistance at household level.
- 3309 DRC refugees and members of the hosting community gained from saving for transformation training, savings and loan associations as well as cash-based assistance to help improve household resilience.
- 229 DRC Refugees benefited from vocational skills training and skills acquisition for livelihood and resilience. The refugees are attached to either vocational schools or local artisans where their skills are developed for improved livelihood.



FOOD ASSISTANCE

- World Vision's food assistance programme assisted 351,946 refugees (254,094 South Sudanese refugees living in Arua and Yumbe refugee settlements) in northern Uganda and 97,852 DRC refugees in Kyaka II and Kyangwali Settlements.



SHELTER & NON FOOD ITEMS (NFIs)

- 56,010 South Sudanese refugees in Omugo and Imvepi settlements were provided with an essential relief package. The package contained household kits such as kitchen sets, blankets, soap, plastic basin, water container, sleeping mat, mosquito nets, and solar light. Other items were: plastic sheets, ropes, panga, hoes, sickle, and sanitary kits-and sanitary pads and underwear.
- 2436 new arrivals were received at the reception centres managed by World Vision. Among these new arrivals, 364 were classified as People with Special Needs.
- World Vision manages the reception centres in Omugo, Imvepi and Ocea refugee settlements in Arua district, Bidibidi and Ariwa in Yumbe district in partnership with the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) and Office of the Prime Minister (OPM). World Vision provides new arrivals with hot meals, overnight shelter facilities, hygiene and sanitation facilities, as well as providing temporary foster care to unaccompanied children and thereafter referring these cases to various partners for further assistance.

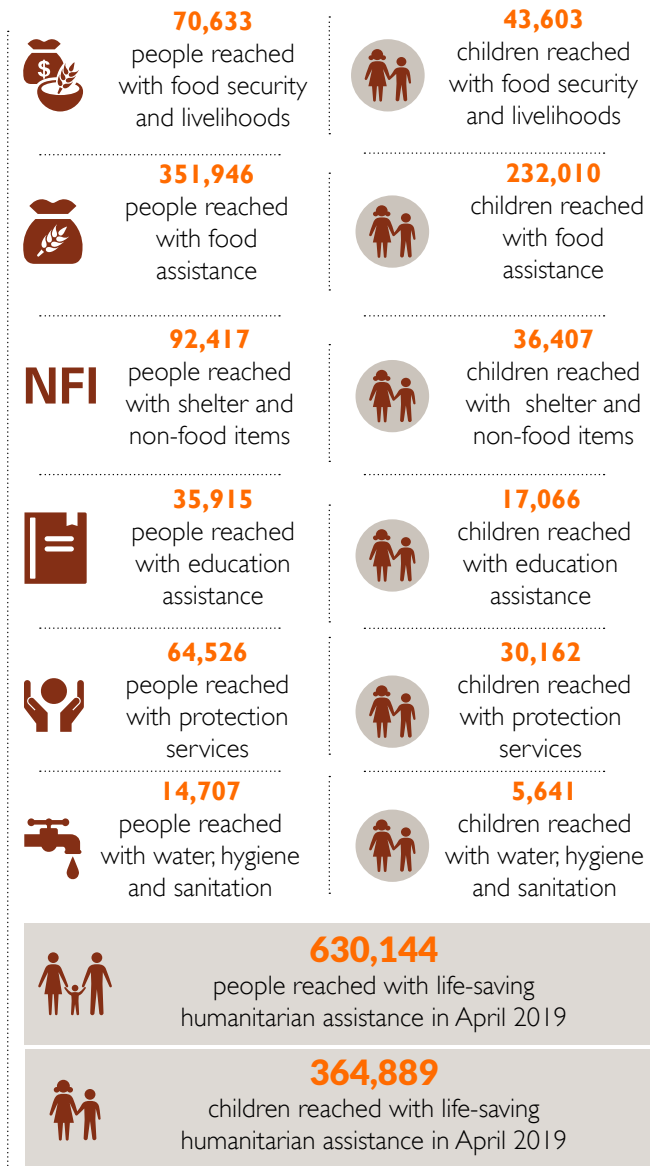


CHILD PROTECTION

- In April, 37,190 children attended World Vision's Child Friendly Spaces, gaining from educational and psychosocial support.

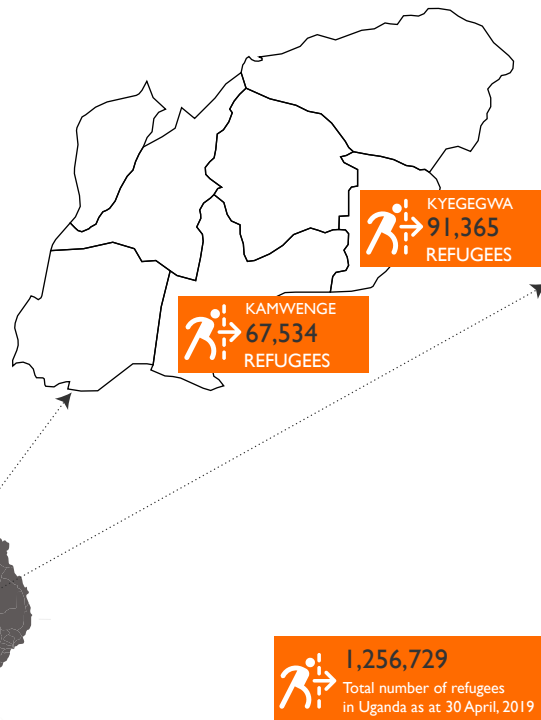
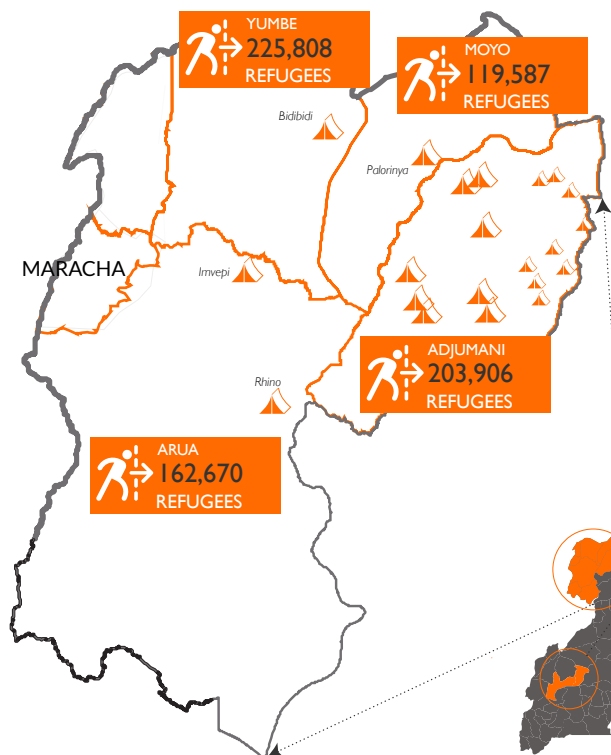
Response achievements

Reporting period April 01 - April 30, 2019



West Nile response locations

South West response locations



1,256,729
Total number of refugees in Uganda as at 30 April, 2019

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Monthly achievements

