

World Vision



2018

WORLD VISION SUDAN
ANNUAL REPORT





Message from National Director

Dear friends,

I wish to take this opportunity to convey our gratitude, on behalf of World Vision Sudan, and to thank you for our continued collaboration in ensuring the wellbeing of children and their families. Collectively, we provided assistance to approximately 1.5 million people (of which more than half were children).

Overall, our funding was US\$30,878,096. This enabled us to provide emergency assistance in the form of food, essential relief items, health and nutrition supplies, support with staffing of health facilities, clean water, and other services to the most vulnerable families.

We continue to be encouraged by the impact of our multi-year projects, particularly how they have enabled us to strengthen our community relationships and partnerships.

Through these long-term projects we have seen, for example, beneficiaries gain skills and tools they needed to engage in productive farming as a means of livelihoods to support their families.

I wish to also highlight that 2018 was a special year for World Vision Sudan. This is because we were able to realise our expansion strategy of deepening our commitment to the most vulnerable children by starting new operations in South Kordofan state, and continuing our refugee programming activities in East Darfur state.

Despite the constant threat of underfunding as well as unstable funding, amidst a continuing increase in humanitarian needs, we remain steadfast in our commitment to the wellbeing of the most vulnerable children.

Looking forward, we hope that we will continue to closely collaborate and build on some of the demonstrated successes, in order to collectively tackle the challenges which undermine the process of development, and thus pose a threat to the wellbeing of children.

Kind Regards
Vince Edwards

Sector highlights

World Vision assisted approximately 1.5 million people to not only access critical services but also equipped beneficiaries with skills and tools needed to have reliable sources of livelihoods.



Approximately **298,499** people accessed healthcare services in more than 24 World Vision run clinics



More than **292,472** people accessed Water, Sanitation and Hygiene services, that included installing community water structures, hygiene education and improving sanitation facilities



Nutrition services (that included treatment and management of malnutrition) were provided for **188,688** people



Nearly **267,732** people supported with food security and livelihood opportunities



258,406 food insecure people received assistance, both food and cash-based

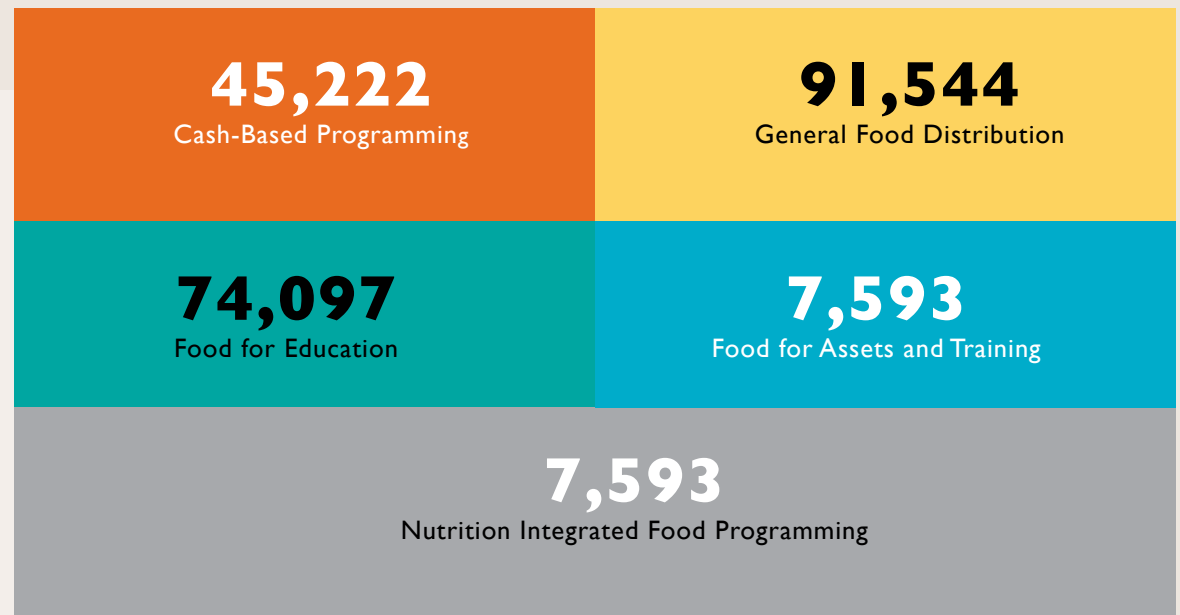


Approximately **456,255** people (a majority of them children) accessed education and protection services

Food assistance

In partnership with the World Food Programme (WFP), World Vision provided monthly food assistance and cash-based assistance to internally displaced person (IDP) households in South Darfur and refugees from South Sudan living in East Darfur.

Interventions also included supplementary feeding for children under five years old, pregnant and lactating women with moderate acute malnutrition. Additionally, the programme contributed to strengthening community resilience through creation of community assets in return for food or cash.



CASE STUDIES

A centre southeast of Sudan has become a symbol of women empowerment

Women centres in Wad al Mahi locality, in Sudan's Blue Nile state are empowering women to become financially secure, and also be change agents in their communities.

Funded by Irish Aid, World Vision in partnership with CORD, a national NGO, conducted trainings for about 150 women, most of them internally displaced, in order to equip them with skills as the centres were being built.

49-year-old Alawia Abu Sala who says she was married off when she was barely 15 years old, was forced to grow up real fast. The same fate befell her daughter (now 24-years-old and a mother of three children) who also says she was married in her teen years.

But now being more informed about women and children's rights, the two are determined to see to it that the same never happens to any other female in the family. They are therefore putting all their hopes in Rimaz, Alawia's granddaughter (Nawal's daughter) a seventh grader in a nearby school.

"I was eager to go to school when I was my daughter's age but at that time no one encouraged me," Nawal says.

11-year-old Rimaz wants to become an engineer one day. "I would like to build more schools in my community, as well as a big hospital," she says. Alawia's and Nawal both believe that unlike them, Rimaz will have the ability to make her own choices such as deciding when to marry and possibly who to marry.



After undergoing a three-month vocational training on artisanal handicraft, today both mother and daughter specialise in making straw hats and ladies' handbags, using locally available materials such as palm leaves.

Nawal works six days a week, managing to make at least three handbags a day. Her mother makes straw hats. It is a labour of love for both mother and daughter who say, out of it, they are able to meet their basic needs. In January, their income from the sales came to about US\$139.

"I am very happy because for now my daughter doesn't have to worry about dropping out of school. I am able to pay her school fees and meet other requirements," she says.

36-year-old Arafa (pictured on the right), a mother of seven dutifully works on her sewing machine, stitching a school uniform. "I had no idea about cloth-making when I first joined the project," she admits.

"The training not only helped me gain practical skills but also gave me financial independence. Besides, I no longer have to worry about buying uniforms for my children. I make them myself," the seamstress says.

The centres are now fully run by these promising entrepreneurs, after World Vision handed them over in December of 2018. These centres have become a symbol of economic empowerment, and transformation for the women, a majority of whom are their household's only breadwinners.

Hayat al Toum, World Vision project officer says the women centres project has paved the way for the most vulnerable women to achieve financial independence. "Over time they have also become aware of their rights, and also grown fond of each other," Hayat adds.





World Vision programme helps children win the battle against malnutrition

Two-year-old Taja was brought to a World Vision run nutrition care centre, she weighed just a little over six kilogrammes. Taja's mother, 25-year-old Halima explains that her daughter had been having bouts of diarrhoea for some time before her health just began to decline rapidly.

Diarrhoea is a major contributor of malnutrition among children under five years old, according to World Vision's Dr Takele Lakew, attributed to poor sanitation and use of unsafe water among the population combined with lack of appropriate knowledge about the importance of the balanced diet among pregnant and lactating mothers.

Taja was admitted into the Targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme (TFSP) where she fed on Ready to Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF), an energy-dense, micronutrient enhanced paste used to rehabilitate children with Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM).

Two months after admission, Taja's weight had improved to 10.3 kilogrammes, and unlike before, she now sports a bright smile on her face, a positive sign that she has won the battle against malnutrition.

Through the support of European Union Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid (ECHO), World Vision supported clinics such as Otash that receive children and mothers with malnutrition and in need of nutrition care.

The ECHO project also included Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) services, as well protection, targeting the most vulnerable IDPs and Host Community.

World Vision implemented the project in partnership with National Humanitarian Aid organization (NaHA), a national NGO and the support from the Government of Sudan.



A glance into World Vision Child Friendly Spaces

At a World Vision run CFS, children have access to a variety of indoor and outdoor play materials such as dolls, board games, letter puzzles, soccer balls, and skipping ropes. The wide range of activities are carefully designed to improve children's psychosocial well-being including their morale and attitude.

10-year-old Dar al, the third of five siblings, hopes to join Basic School soon so that she can fulfil her dreams of becoming a doctor someday. She is also good at painting. Her mother, Dahia thinks the CFS centre is helping her daughter learn new things and spend time with her peers.

"When the social workers explained to me the activities that the children will be involved in at the centre, I immediately knew it was good for my daughter to join the centre. I had no doubt that my daughter would be in good hands with people who are trained on children issues and how to handle them," Dahia says.

Dar al Salam loves skipping rope. When she is not learning to read and write, she spends her time playing or simply chatting with her best friend Hanan.

"I have observed that when she comes back from the centre, Dar al Salam rests a little, helps me with some household chores and settles down to continue practicing reading and writing," Dahia says, pointing out that before joining the centre her daughter used to stay idle.

It is the same for 10-year-old Zeinab, who spends most of her time playing with her eight-year-old best friend Nadia (pictured). She says she enjoys coming to the centre, because she meets many children to play with.

Ever since my little girl started spending time at the CFS, I have noticed her desire for reading and writing grow, so is her self-confidence," Salma, Zeinab's mother says, with a look of content.

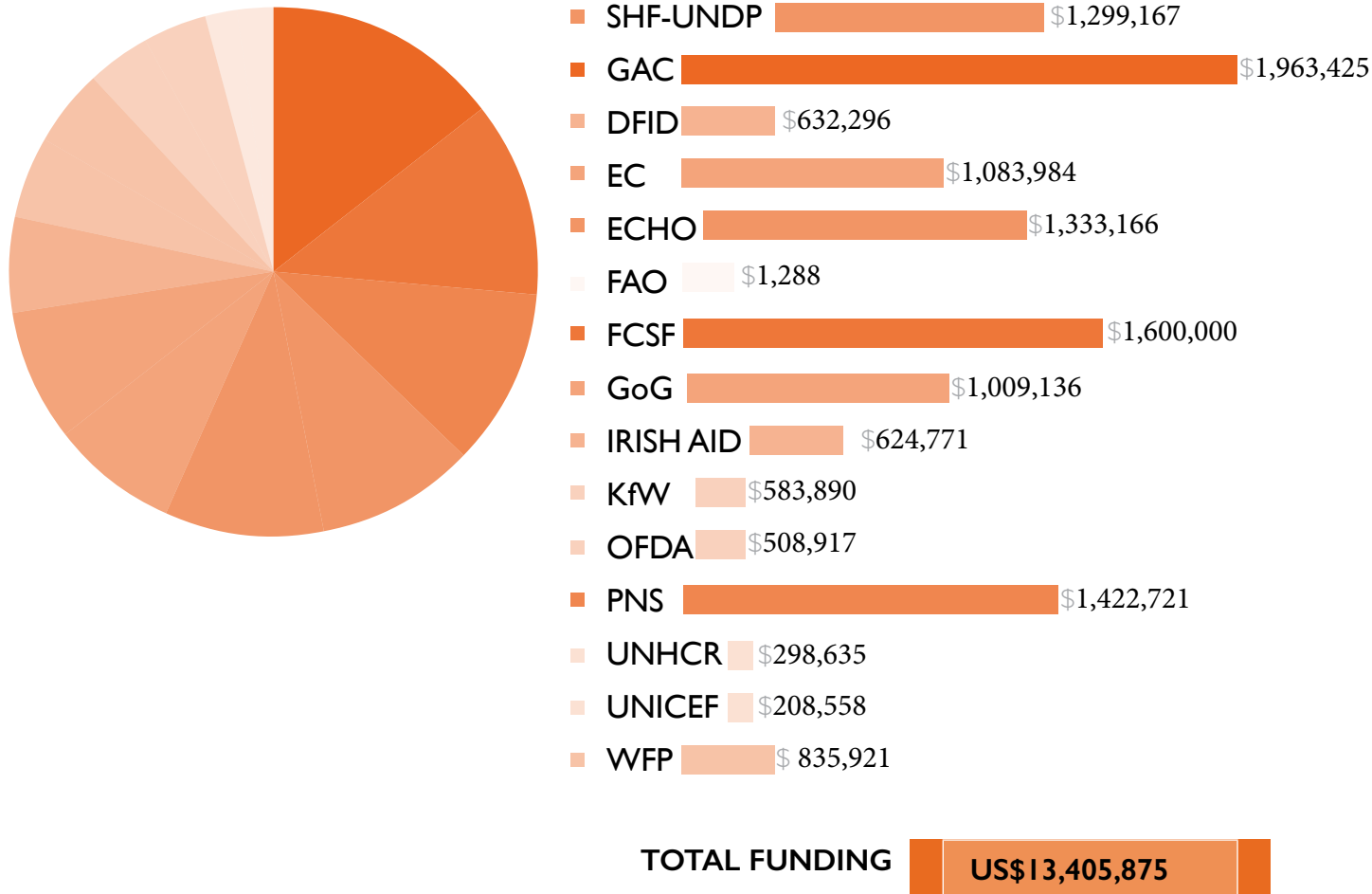
At the CFS, children are also exposed to activities carefully designed to improve their writing, reading and numeracy skills through simplified, attractive educational approaches.

"I think World Vision is doing a wonderful job by establishing such a centre that gives Dar al Salam and other children a place to play and learn. Watching my child doing her homework every day not only gives me great joy but it also gives me confidence that my daughter will grow up well," Dahia says.

Financial information

Our total annual budget for FY 2018 was US \$30,878,096 (\$13,405,875 being cash and \$17,472,221 Gift-In-Kind).

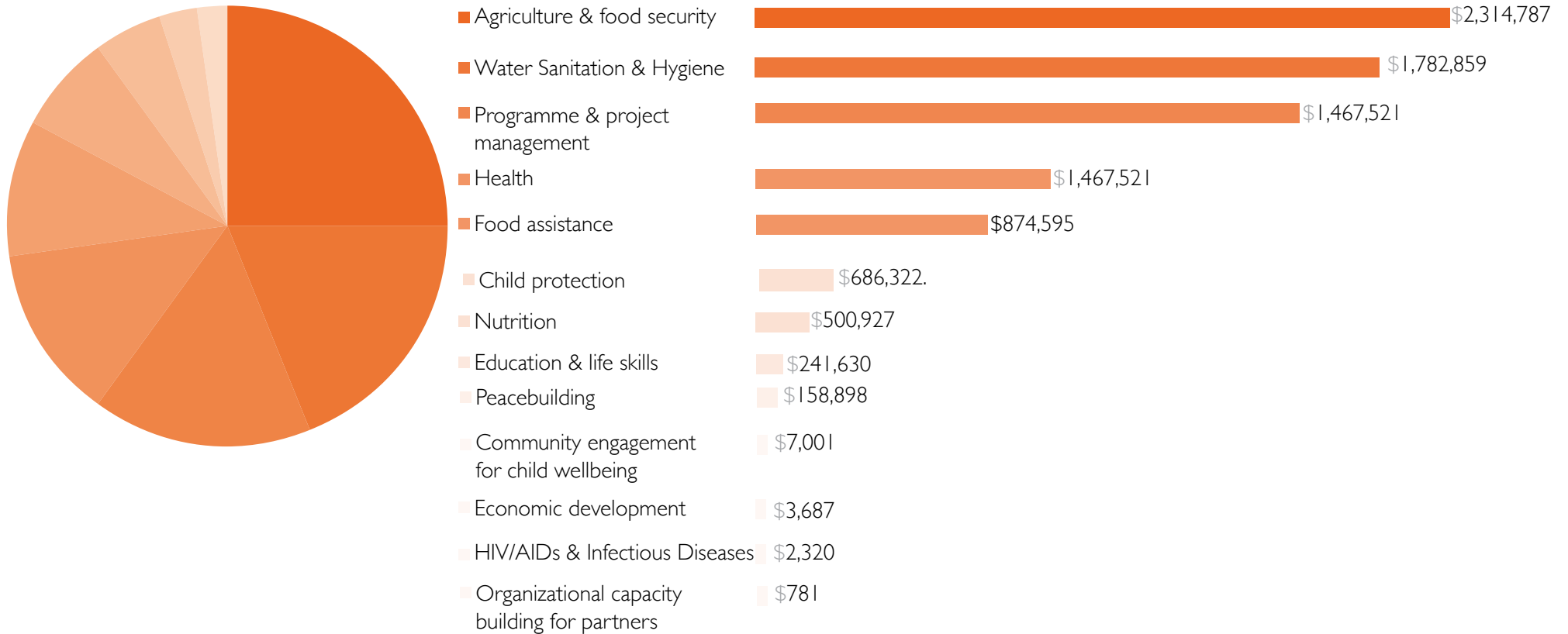
Funding in cash by donor



FCSF: Fragile Context Special Fund

PNS: Private- Non- Sponsorship

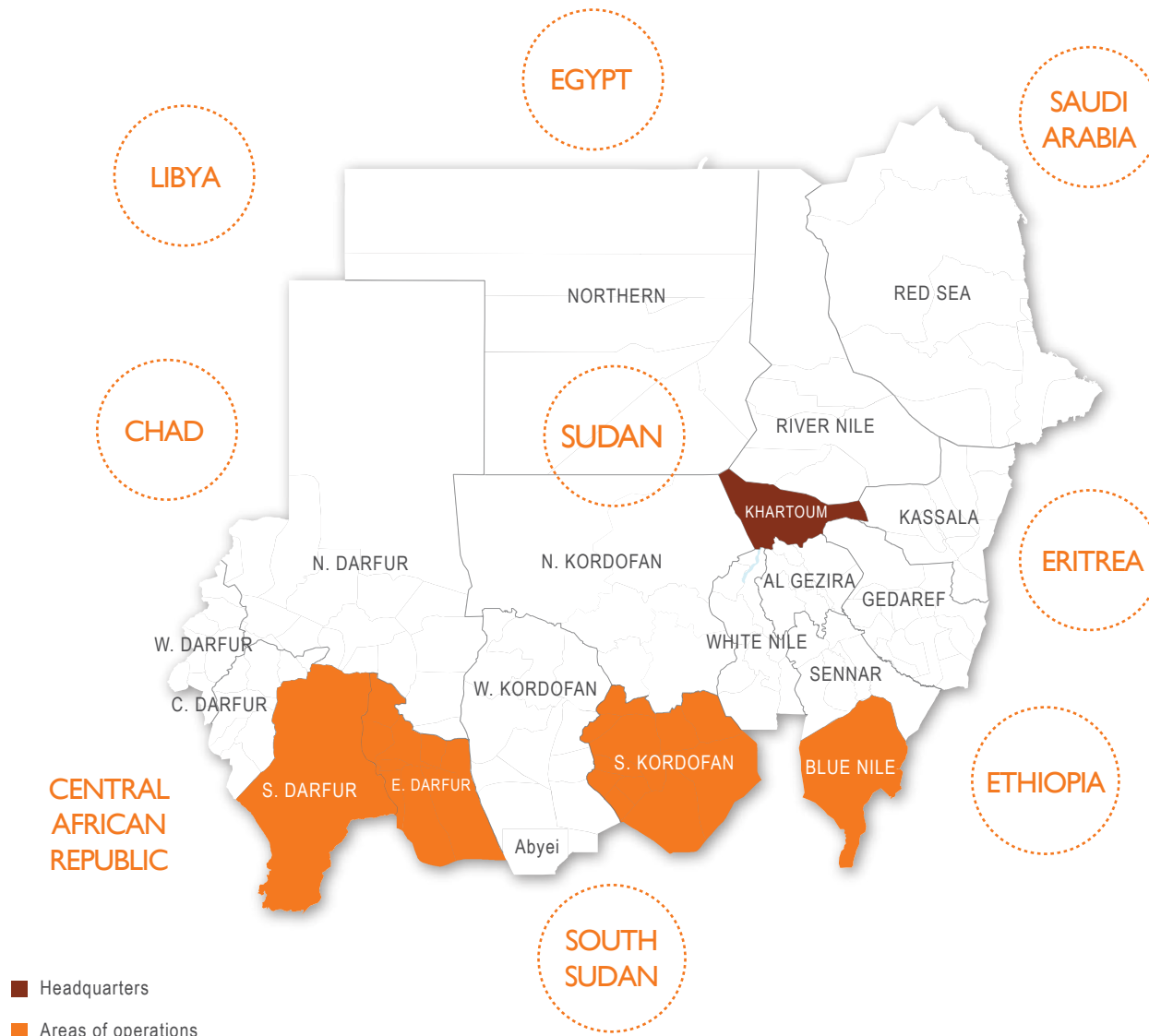
Spending by sector



TOTAL SPENT **US\$9,203,486**

Areas of operations

World Vision implemented projects across 28 localities, these included, 12 localities in South Darfur, which accounted for over 70% of the organisational annual operating budget.



Our Donors

We thank God for the continued support from our donors and partners who enable World Vision to fulfil its commitment to the most vulnerable children in Sudan.



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“Let
my heart
be broken
with the
things
that break
the heart
of God”



- Bob Pierce (1914-1978)
Founder of World Vision



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