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**1.5 MILLION** people including 562,494 children were reached with COVID-19 prevention interventions
I am pleased to share World Vision South Sudan’s FY21 Impact Report. The year can be described as one like no other. South Sudan’s children were significantly affected by the compounded shocks and stresses of the COVID-19 pandemic, the ongoing conflict in different parts of the country, climatic shocks and massive economic recession, among other crises.

South Sudan remains in a dire humanitarian situation, experiencing one of the severest levels of food insecurity. Over 60 percent of its 12 million people, including 1.6 million internally displaced persons, need emergency food assistance.

The fragility of the South Sudan context has meant that World Vision must continue to simultaneously engage in relief, recovery and development programming. This approach allows for long-term engagement with communities, enabling a focus on transformational, integrated, community empowering and multi-sectoral programming while at the same time providing immediate, life-saving interventions.

In FY21 World Vision has assisted 2,120,902 people, including 1,351,750 children and 769,153 adults in South Sudan.

Our 1,200 strong workforce and over 3,000 volunteers braved all challenges to complete a combined US$120 million worth of programming with utmost commitment and efficiency. This report is clear evidence of World Vision’s efforts to deepen its commitment to the most vulnerable children, a key imperative of Our Promise. We will continue to align our strategy and programmes through key priority actions and application of the fragile context programming approach.

The report highlights encouraging progress and clear impact in sectors such as Health, WASH, Food Security and Livelihoods, as well as Food Assistance.

World Vision works closely with South Sudan’s humanitarian community, with donors, local partners, faith-based organizations, communities, and families we serve to strengthen our efforts to promote the wellbeing of children.

We appreciate the efforts of these groups working on behalf of the children of South Sudan and hope to continue our fruitful collaborative efforts.

As we embark on our FY22 programming, we renew our commitment to stand together to end hunger, poverty, conflict, and contribute to nation-building in South Sudan.

I am hopeful that peace will prevail in South Sudan, so children can reach their full potential, the future generation is protected and provided with opportunities.

I would like to thank the communities and partners we work with, authorities, our donors and UN agencies who valued our partnership.

Above all, we trust God as we embark on FY22 with a renewed commitment to our promise: “Building brighter futures” for vulnerable children of South Sudan.

Dr. Mesfin Loha
Country Director
World Vision South Sudan
WHERE WE WORK

World Vision has been partnering with the people and government of South Sudan for over three decades. Our operations cover seven out of the 10 states with direct implementation and programming through partners. We work with over 1,200 staff, over 2,000 government employees and 3,000 volunteers.

Our operations are overseen through three zonal offices in Yambio, Malakal, Kwajok and 21 county level offices with programmes that are multi sector and integrated, covering the spectrum of life saving and livelihood enhancement.

World Vision plays key roles in the Humanitarian Architecture and the Cluster System through co-coordinator role in Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster and strategic advisory roles in Health and protection clusters. Further, it is a member of the Steering Committee in the Donor/UN/NGO lead partnership for recovery and resilience (PIRR).
Greater Upper Nile Zone:

With cattle rustling, sporadic fighting, natural disasters like flooding and fall army worm and a huge dependence on food assistance by half of the population in its 13 counties, Upper Nile State’s context is dynamic, fluid, volatile, uncertain and complex. Despite these setbacks and the complexity of the operational areas, World Vision continues to provide services to over 700,000 people in counties of Panyikang, Malakal, Baliet, Fashoda, Manyo, Melut, Renk, Ulang and Nassir, and Khorfulus, Canal in Canal-Pigi (Jonglei). Projects include:

- Food security and livelihood assistance
- Health and nutrition programmes
- Protection activities
- Education in emergencies support
- Shelter materials and non-food items distributed
- Water, sanitation and hygiene services

Central Equatoria Zone:

World Vision South Sudan continues to have a sustained presence in all counties of Central Equatoria State except Terekeka, Juba County. FY2021 saw a significant increase of about 10 projects. Projects include:

- 17 cash programming projects
- 15 nutrition sites
- Education projects
- Protection projects
- Livelihood and food security projects
- Health projects, including immunisation campaigns, Covid-19 prevention programmes

3.2.3 Western Equatoria Zone:

World Vision’s programming in Western Equatoria State is in seven counties, mainly Yambio, Nzara, Ezo, Tambura, Nagero, Ibba & Maridi. The ongoing conflict in Tambura displaced thousands of people in the area and affected many humanitarian operations. Maridi County continue to have limited projects compared to other counties. Significant projects in this area are:

- Food security and livelihoods
- Nutrition
- Child protection
- Education
- Food assistance
- Health services

3.2.4 Greater Bahr El Ghazal Zone:

In the Greater Bahr el Ghazal Zone, World Vision’s interventions cover two states, namely Warrap and Northern Bahr el Ghazal. The zone has also responded to the counties classified as IPC 5 and 4 to avert the imminent famine. Operations in Warrap State, where the zonal office is situated, cover all the six counties namely Twic, Gogrial West, Gogrial East, Tonj North, Tonj South and Tonj East while Northern Bahr el Ghazal include Aweil East and Aweil North counties. The projects include:

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- Nutrition programmes
- Protection assistance
- Education support
- Food assistance
- Water, sanitation and hygiene services
- Health services
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**FOOD SECURITY HIGHLIGHTS**

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Nutrition

14 Projects
542 Staff

$11.37 MILLION USD
Funding in FY21

Key Partners:
UNICEF, WFP, SSHF, HPF

NUTRITION HIGHLIGHTS

1,394,397 people reached with nutrition programming

891,262 children under age 5 screened for malnutrition, along with 503,132 pregnant and lactating women, at World Vision run programmes

114 outpatient therapeutic feeding sites were supported

113 target supplementary feeding programme sites and four stabilization centres supported with nutrition services through the Ministry of Health

62,000 children under age 5 recovered from malnutrition after taking part in various World Vision nutrition programmes

132,456 people participated in infant and young children feeding programme group counselling sessions (including mother support groups)

317 community nutrition volunteers trained
Health

HEALTH HIGHLIGHTS

05 Projects

100 staff and about 1,700 Ministry of Health seconded staff

$9.13 MILLION USD Funding in FY21

Key Partners: UNICEF, HPF, SSHF, UNHCR

112 GOVERNMENT HEALTH FACILITIES AND 2 MOBILE OUTREACH CLINICS were supported in collaboration with the Ministry of Health

637 infants received immunisations according to national standards

2,640 pregnant women were provided insecticide-treated mosquito nets to protect them from malaria

12,689 pregnant women attended antenatal services in World Vision-supported facilities

551,609 children were supported through curative consultations at the various health facilities

6,198 women's childbirths were supported by World Vision and partners trained birth attendants

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Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Key Partners:
- National WASH Cluster
- National, State and County Ministry of Land, Housing, and Public Utility-
- Department of Water and sanitation

WASH HIGHLIGHTS

- **386,768** people were supported with access to clean water, basic sanitation and behavioural change interventions, including 167,407 children benefited
- **13,019** children have access to basic sanitation facilities
- **39,516** people benefited from 7,130 household sanitation facilities
- **197** handwashing sinks at 14 education facilities constructed
- **163,936** people were able to drink clean water from newly installed or rehabilitated boreholes or taps
- **200,000** people participated in community hygiene behaviour change programming including COVID-19 prevention measures
- **47** health facilities were equipped with functional water sources and basic improved sanitation facilities

Funding in FY21: **$4.32 MILLION USD**

Projects: **06**
Staff and incentive staff: **70** and **43**
Education

07 Projects
25 Staff

$3.5 MILLION USD Funding in FY21

Key Partners:
EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

150,000 children were provided regular school meals

37,188 children supported with studying materials

40,151 children were supported to enroll and attend school

1,337 registered orphans and vulnerable children were supported to attend school

451 volunteer teachers were supported with incentives to deliver education in internally displaced persons (IDP) camps, refugee camps and in refugee returnee communities

169 temporary education centres were set up in internally displaced persons and refugee camps. Teachers were provided with training to deliver education sessions and students were supplied studying materials

54 classrooms were rehabilitated from temporary and permanent learning structures

66 school management committees with parents and teachers learned how to create and follow school development and management plans during training sessions

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Child Protection

CHILD PROTECTION HIGHLIGHTS

20,397 children enjoyed World Vision’s Child Friendly Spaces, where children could learn and plan in a safe environment.

55,823 people (including 26,535 children) learned about child rights during awareness sessions.

5,801 orphans and vulnerable children living in institutions, on the streets or in other precarious situations received school materials, blankets, toys and clothes.

2,936 children reached through the mine risk awareness education.

1,245 community members learned to become child protection advocates after attending training about preventing gender-based violence, intervening in child protection issues, and understanding reporting system.

Key Partners:
Ministry of Gender and Social Welfare, UNHCR, CARE, War Child

Projects: 11
Staff: 50
Funding in FY21: Under $1 million USD
people learned about creating safe and peaceful home environments by completing our Celebrating Families Curriculum training sessions and the Empowered World view programme.

Key Partners:
Scripture Union of South Sudan, Episcopal Church of South Sudan, Pentecostal Church of Sudan, Presbyterian Church of South Sudan, Seventh-Day Adventists, Roman Catholic Church, Redeemed Church of God, Evangelical Presbyterian Church of South Sudan, Baptist Church, Brethren Church, Assemble of Yahweh, Discipleship Church and Islamic Council.

FAITH KEY HIGHLIGHTS

1,070 people joined peace consultation processes during conferences World Vision hosted.

4,606 children learned and reflected on their spirituality during the Spiritual Nature of Children activities through Scripture Union of South Sudan.

7,170 people learned about creating safe and peaceful home environments by completing our Celebrating Families Curriculum training sessions and the Empowered World view programme.

$250,000 USD Funding in FY21
Non Food Items (NFIs)

37,140 children affected by conflict and floods received shelter materials and essential household items including blankets and clothes.

20,330

people reached

01 Project

06 Staff

293,478.32 USD Funding in FY21

Key Partners: UNICEF, HPF, SSHF, UNHCR

NON FOOD ITEMS (NFIs) KEY HIGHLIGHTS

20,330 children affected by conflict and floods received shelter materials and essential household items including blankets and clothes.
Emergency Response: East Africa Hunger Crisis

1,414,432 people reached in 21 counties of South Sudan where IPC4 and 5 were reported through a hunger response focused on four strategic objectives:

- Health and nutrition to empower communities, households and local governments prevent and treat malnutrition while mitigating poor health
- Agricultural recovery and sustainable livelihoods to support households and communities grow resilient food systems
- Food and or cash assistance to meet household food gaps and prevent loss of lives
- Advocacy and protection
COVID-19 Response

COVID-19 adaptive programming reached 1,514,837 people, with 562,494 of those beneficiaries being children. The COVID-19 response leveraged ongoing and new projects to advocate for and support risk reduction, help strengthen health systems, provide supplies, and equip health workers with necessary skills. Risk reduction messaging and education on practices were conducted in collaboration with communities and implementing partners.

1.4 MILLION people were reached with safety and preventive messaging such as handwashing, social distancing.

106,598 face masks were distributed to health workers, caregivers, and health facilities.

388 faith leaders supported to share COVID-19 prevention messages.

43,486 people were reached with information, education and communications materials.

313 public handwashing stations were established and being maintained.

17,101 hygiene kits were distributed.

139,133 people received COVID-19 preventive materials like hand sanitizers, soap, and face masks.

1,700 community health workers learned how to provide community-based services like home support and contact tracing.
Staff

STAFF KEY HIGHLIGHTS

1,116 regular staff

about 3,000 volunteers or incentives staff supported World Vision’s Operations in FY21

18 interns participated in World Vision South Sudan’s 9-month, field-based graduate internship programme
Financials

Total Funds $154,096,137

Cash $61,321,584
Cash and Voucher Transfer $11,191,257
Food Resources GIK $67,957,561

Our Funding Partners

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Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

ECHO
European Commission

FAO
Food and Agriculture Organization

Foreign & Commonwealth Office

Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

Global Affairs Canada
Affaires mondiales Canada

Health Pooled Fund
South Sudan

IOM
International Organization for Migration

Irish Aid
An Roinn Gnóthaí Eachtachta
Department of Foreign Affairs

Japan Platform

Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands

SSHF
South Sudan Humanitarian Fund

Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation SDC

WFP
World Food Programme

UNHAS
UN Humanitarian Air Service

UNHCR
UN Refugee Agency

UNICEF
United Nations Children's Fund

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