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EAST AFRICA CHILDREN CRISIS SITUATION REPORT OCTOBER 1 - OCTOBER 31 2018

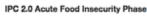
Key messages

- Food security outlook: The October-December short rains have started in western, southern and coastal agricultural areas. This is a major boost for farmers who rely on short crops season. It is expected that the households' food stocks will increase and prices of staple food will go down as farmers begin to reap from their harvests. But, poor households in parts of Makueni, Lamu, and Mbeere that had below-average production will be food insecure until the short-cycle harvests begin in January.
- Nutrition status: An estimated I million children below(ASAL) areas, require treatment for acute malnutrition. The prevalence of Global Acute Malnutrition (GAM) remains Critical (at 15-29.9%) in Turkana, Samburu, Mandera, Baringo, and Marsabit counties.
- Refugees and asylum seekers: There are an estimated 489,239 (half of them children) in Kenya, a majority from Somalia and South Sudan. In 2018, there were an estimated 20,000 new arrivals from South Sudan. On the other hand, it is estimated that 74,451 refugees in Dadaab refugee camp have been repatriated to Somalia since 2015.
- Potential of floods: Parts of western, coastal parts and the northern Kenya such as Turkana county are likely to experience flooding due to weak El Nino conditions during the October-December short rains season.
- Disease outbreak during the rains:Humanitarian partners have been urged to prepare accordingly for the likelihood of disease outbreak such as malaria, cholera and dengue fever during the short rains season.

Food security outlook

IPC Projected Acute Analysis Sept



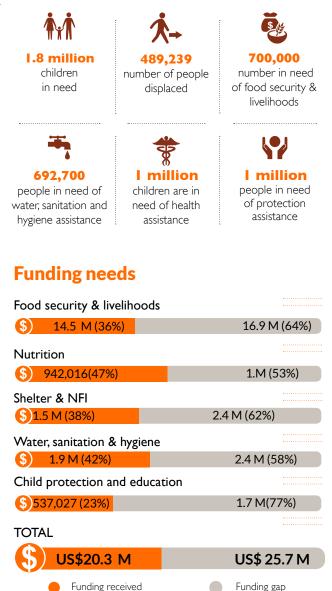


1: Minimal 2: Stressed 3: Crisis 4: Emergency 5: Famine

Gaps and needs

- Preparedness for potential flooding: World Vision has already started prepositioning essential relief items in readiness to respond to communities in flood prone areas. However given the likely magnitude of the floods, funding remains a significant constraint.
- Less attention on DRR: There's need for more attention in areas that persistently experience droughts and floods and thus collective efforts to find lasting solutions. This will include more resources allocated to support disaster risk and reduction interventions such as early warning and action and mobilising communities around DRR.

Humanitarian needs



*All financial figures in US\$

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Response highlights



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

- Clean water: World Vision completed the equipping of three boreholes in Loperot, Lokspel and Nawoyeregae (Turkana County) with solar powered pumps enabling 13,030 people (5,497 children) to access to clean water. Water testing was completed for a new water project in Kilifi county and as a result, 11,071 people (5,091 children) have access to clean water.
- Sanitation: Through the Taita Taveta emergency response project, World Vision supported the construction of improved (VIP) latrines and installation of hand washing facilities, to be used by 630 school children in five primary schools where these facilities were extensively damaged by floods.
- World Vision supported 15,366 people (of these 6,482 children) affected by flooding in Baringo and Isiolo counties by providing them with mobile toilets, handwashing facilities and water filters.



EDUCATION & PROTECTION

- 1,800 school children in six primary schools in Taita Taveta county were provided with a daytime meal that improved their stay in school.
- World Vision installed help desks across five schools in Kakuma refugee camp where children can make formal complaints and give feedback on issues that affect them. In October, at least 3,227 refugee children visited the various help desks where they were also assisted by officers-in-charge.

HEALTH & NUTRITION

• 2,352 children under five years and 376 Pregnant and Lactating Women in Kilifi and Wajir counties were screened for malnutrition. 110 children were found to have Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and referred to nutrition centres managed by World Vision for therapeutic care. 276 children and I61 Pregnant and Lactating Women with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) received support through the supplementary feeding programme.

• 2,381 children under five years and PLWs with MAM cases in Turkana county received highly nutritious food Corn Soy Blend (CSB++) and PlumpySup through the supplementary feeding programme.

SHELTER & NFIs

World Vision provided 84,641 people affected by floods in Baringo, Homabay, Kisumu, Kilifi, Marsabit, Makueni, Nakuru, Tana River, Taita Taveta and Turkana counties with essential relief items that included, among others, water filters, handwashing facilities, emergency mobile toilets, and household kits.



FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS

- · General food Distribution: 349,000 refugees in Dadaab and Kakuma refugee camps, displaced people in Kalobeyei settlements received food assistance.
- Cash-based transfer: 6,626 people (3,795 children) in in Katito and Kalawa whose livelihoods and property was extensively damaged by floods received cash assistance worth US\$74 per family to enable families purchase essential items.
- Strengthening livelihoods: To boost fish farming prospects for families in Makueni county, World Vision supported 27 farmers through the provision of fishpond equipment.



Reporting period October 01- October 31, 2018



7,846 children reached with health and nutrition

5,027

children reached

with protection&

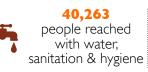
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17.835 children reached with water. sanitation & hygiene

82,709 people reached with essential



34,892 children reached with essential relief items



people reached with life-saving humanitarian assistance in October 2018

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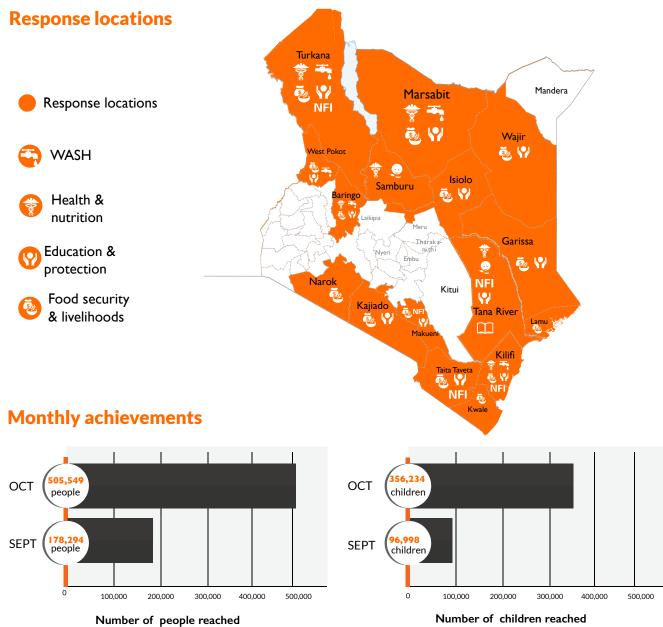
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