



**East Africa Children's  
Crisis**

**mid-2018 appeal**

# Regional humanitarian overview

## Key messages

- **Overall humanitarian needs:** Close to 30 million people across the East Africa region are in need of humanitarian assistance. Various crises like conflict, drought, floods, disease outbreaks, and rising commodity prices have left families extremely vulnerable.
- **Food insecurity across the region:** An estimated 15 million people in South Sudan, Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya, are at risk of not having enough food to eat due to poor harvests following drought conditions and floods, and the threat of conflict that has disrupted people's livelihoods and rising food prices. South Sudan is the hardest hit with 7.1 million at risk of acute food insecurity, and 2.3 million in the emergency phase of food insecurity, just one level down from famine. Due to inadequate and proper diet, children face the greatest risk of malnutrition.
- **Internal conflicts on the increase:** Natural disasters and conflict have forced 8.5 million people to flee their homes across South Sudan, Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya. This makes conflict, the largest driver of displacement – with children often witnessing or experiencing horrific violence, exploitation and abuse. Internal conflicts in the Oromia, SNNP and Somali regions in southern Ethiopia has led to the displacement of over a million people, who require urgent humanitarian assistance.
- **Children exposed to significant risks:** Millions of children are constantly on the move due to conflict and political instability in their home countries and are increasingly exposed to significant risks and therefore require extra protection.

## Humanitarian needs



**30.9 million**  
people in need of  
humanitarian assistance



**15.4 million**  
children in need of  
humanitarian assistance



**5.4 million**  
people in need of clean  
water and sanitation



**7.8 million**  
people in need of  
nutrition assistance



**6.6 million**  
children in need of  
health assistance



**7.5 million**  
children in need of  
protection assistance

## Overall funding needs

### KENYA



### ETHIOPIA



### SOUTH SUDAN



### SOMALIA



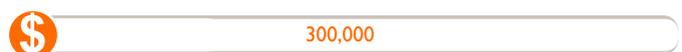
### UGANDA



### RWANDA



### TANZANIA



### SUDAN



### BURUNDI



Funding received Funding gap

**TOTAL**  
Funding gap

**100.6 M**

# Burundi - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **The aftermath of flooding:** Flooding in March and April affected 12,956 people (of these are 8,555 children) in nine locations including destroying 2,133 houses. The flooding has caused significant crop and infrastructure losses and Stressed (IPC Phase 2) food security outcomes are expected to persist through January 2019. For those severely affected, particularly the displaced, Crisis (IPC Phase 3) is high likely.
- **Funding targets need to be met in order to reach those in need:** As of July 31, 2018, of the US\$141.8M needed for the 2018 Humanitarian Response Plan, only US\$35.2M had been made available. Urgent funding is needed to meet the needs of those in most need i.e. poor households, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and refugees living in settlements who solely dependent on humanitarian assistance. Without assistance, these populations are likely to face Crisis (IPC Phase 3) of food insecurity.

## Humanitarian needs



**3 million**  
people in need of  
health services

Source: IRIN NEWS



**1.9 million**  
children in need of  
humanitarian assistance

Source: RELIEF WEB



**1.67 million**  
people in need of food  
security and livelihoods  
assistance

Source: RELIEF WEB



**1.4 million**  
people in need of  
nutrition assistance

Source: IRIN NEWS



**979,100**  
people in need of clean  
water and sanitation

Source: IRIN NEWS



**178,267**  
people internally  
displaced by conflict

Source: IOM



**76,000**  
refugees from DRC

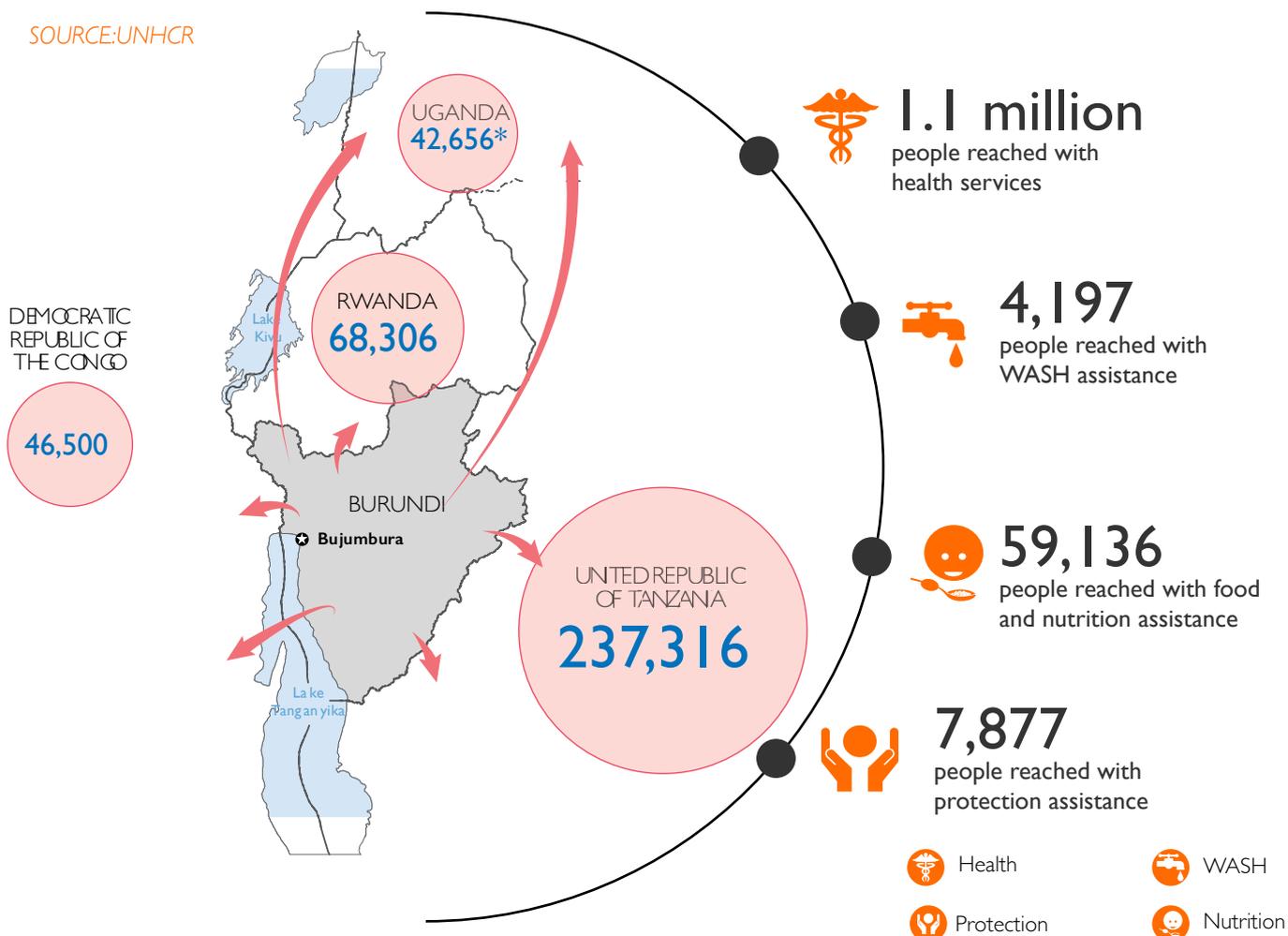


**458,400**  
people in need of  
education assistance

Source: IRIN NEWS

## Regional overview of the Burundian refugee population

SOURCE: UNHCR



## World Vision response plan



### Health:

World Vision will continue to raise awareness about malaria prevention and equip target populations with the means to protect themselves from disease causing vectors, especially mosquitoes using non harmful means such as bed nets and residual spraying.



### WASH:

World Vision will target vulnerable populations in refugee and IDP settlements, host communities and returnees, through improved water sources, and providing hygiene items.



### Food security and nutrition:

Interventions will include managing and treating malnutrition in children under five, pregnant and lactating women through inpatient and outpatient care, screening and providing linkages to existing health facilities, providing suitable Ready To Use supplementary food, and monitor referral mechanisms.

Interventions will also be in the form of food, cash and voucher support to vulnerable groups.



### Protection (Including Child Protection):

World Vision will support the strengthening of the Burundi Hotline project which offers reporting and referral mechanisms on protection related issues. Other interventions will include establishing child-friendly spaces to provide safe spaces for learning, recreation and psychosocial support especially for children in displaced settings.

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

Beneficiary selection will be a community-led process with facilitation by project staff in partnership with the local community. In general, the targeting of households will be based on economic and social vulnerability criteria to include: poor households, households with children under five years who are malnourished, households with pregnant and lactating women. A participatory approach will be adopted in deciding the final criteria to be used and how it is applied.

World Vision is already implementing long-term activities in the targeted sectors in the different provinces. There is already a good awareness of the needs and actors. This knowledge, coupled with information from secondary sources such as inter-agency assessments, coordination meetings, community engagement and other sources will ensure that the people in most need of assistance are targeted for the target activities.

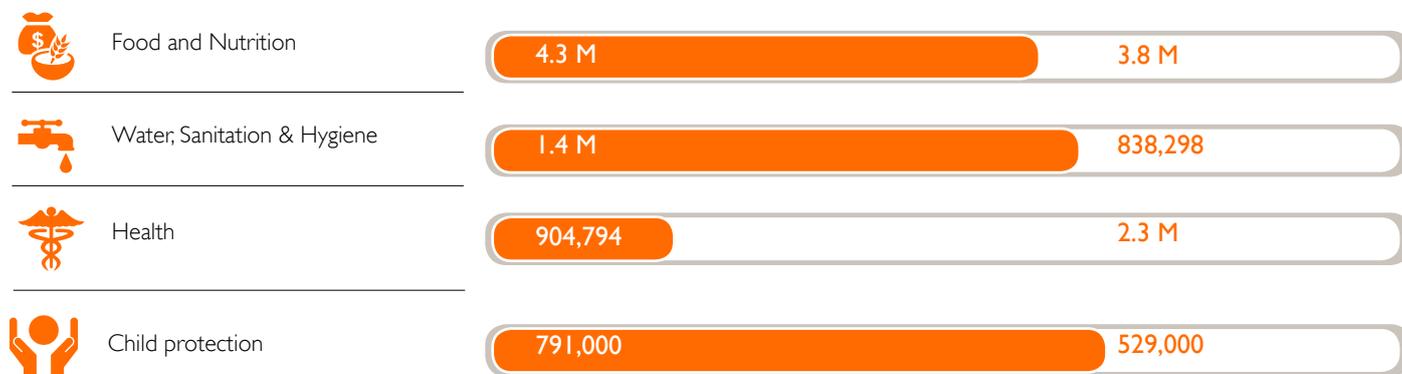
## Coordination

World Vision in Burundi is actively engaged in coordination meetings with community groups, UN, INGOs, and the Government at both national and provincial levels. World Vision actively participates in different coordination forums. World Vision will continue to closely coordinate and build on good relations with the donors.

## Capacity

World Vision is one of the leading International NGOs in Burundi providing effective emergency assistance, as well as support for long term resilience and development projects to the most vulnerable groups. When responding to emergencies, World Vision has been providing emergency assistance in the areas of Water, Hygiene & Sanitation (WASH), food security and nutrition, Non-Food Items, and health. World Vision has competent staff at all levels to ensure effective integration of emergency response projects with long-term programs.

# GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



## TOTAL



● Funding received  
○ Funding gap

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# ETHIOPIA - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **Internally Displaced Persons:** Renewed inter-communal violence in Ethiopia's Oromia and Southern Nations, Nationalities, and Peoples (SNNP) regions has displaced nearly a million people since June 2018. The IDPs are sheltered in public institutions such as schools and vocational centres, and others dispersed among host communities near the border between Oromia and Somali regions. More than half of the IDPs are children and are at risk of malnutrition and suffering from other communicable diseases.
- **Flood alert:** Nearly 2.5 million people are at risk of flooding as average to above-average *kiremt* (June-to-September) rains could result in flooding in the low-lying areas of Ethiopia. In July 7, the government and humanitarian partners released the national flood contingency plan for the *kiremt* season that maps out flood-prone areas, identifies mitigation and early warning actions to reduce the humanitarian impact, and priority response activities to be carried out by relevant sectors in the event of flooding.
- **Food insecurity in Amhara:** The preliminary report for 2018 Food Security and Agriculture Assessment shows that the *belg* (February to May) rains were between normal to below normal in most parts of Amhara region. Leading to depressed harvests and the deterioration of livestock herds. The worst hit areas were in Delanta (South Wollo zone), Angot, Gazo Belay and Wadla (North Wollo zone) woredas.

## Humanitarian needs



**7.88 million**  
people in need of  
humanitarian assistance



**3.5 million**  
children in need of  
humanitarian assistance



**6.9 million**  
people in need of clean  
water and sanitation



**3.8 million**  
people in need of  
nutrition assistance

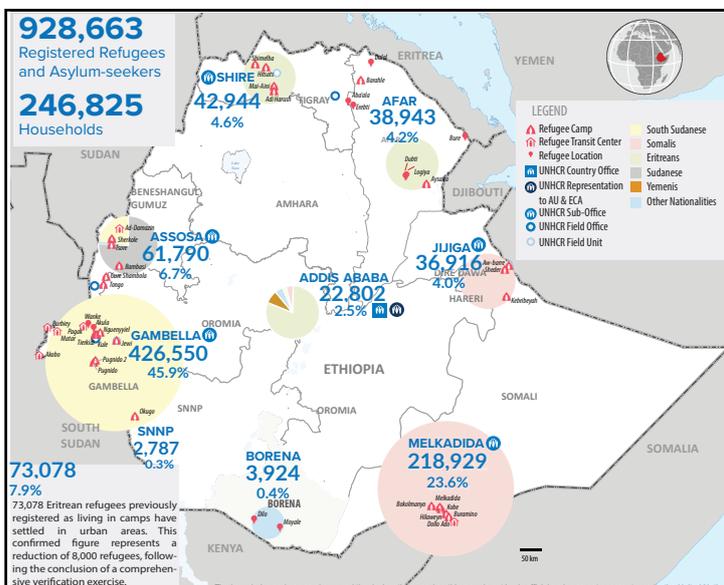


**1.74 million**  
people displaced as a  
result of drought and  
conflict

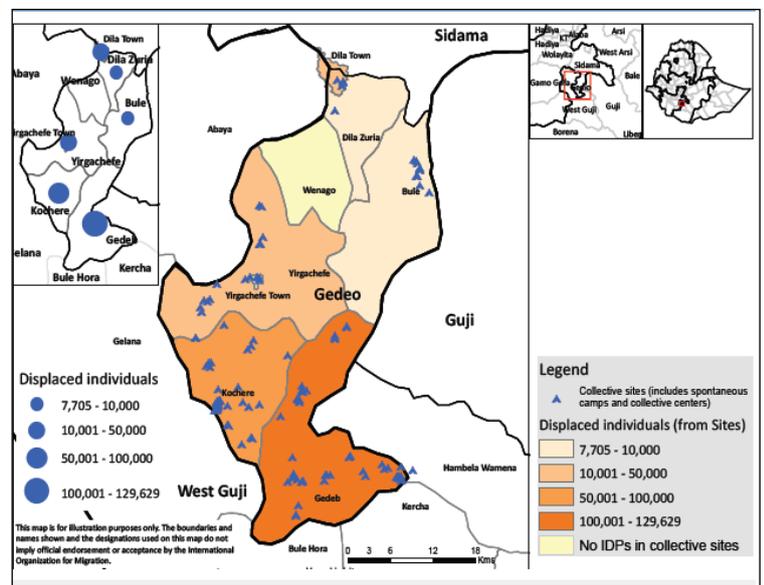
**NFI**

**2.5 million**  
children in need of  
shelter and NFIs

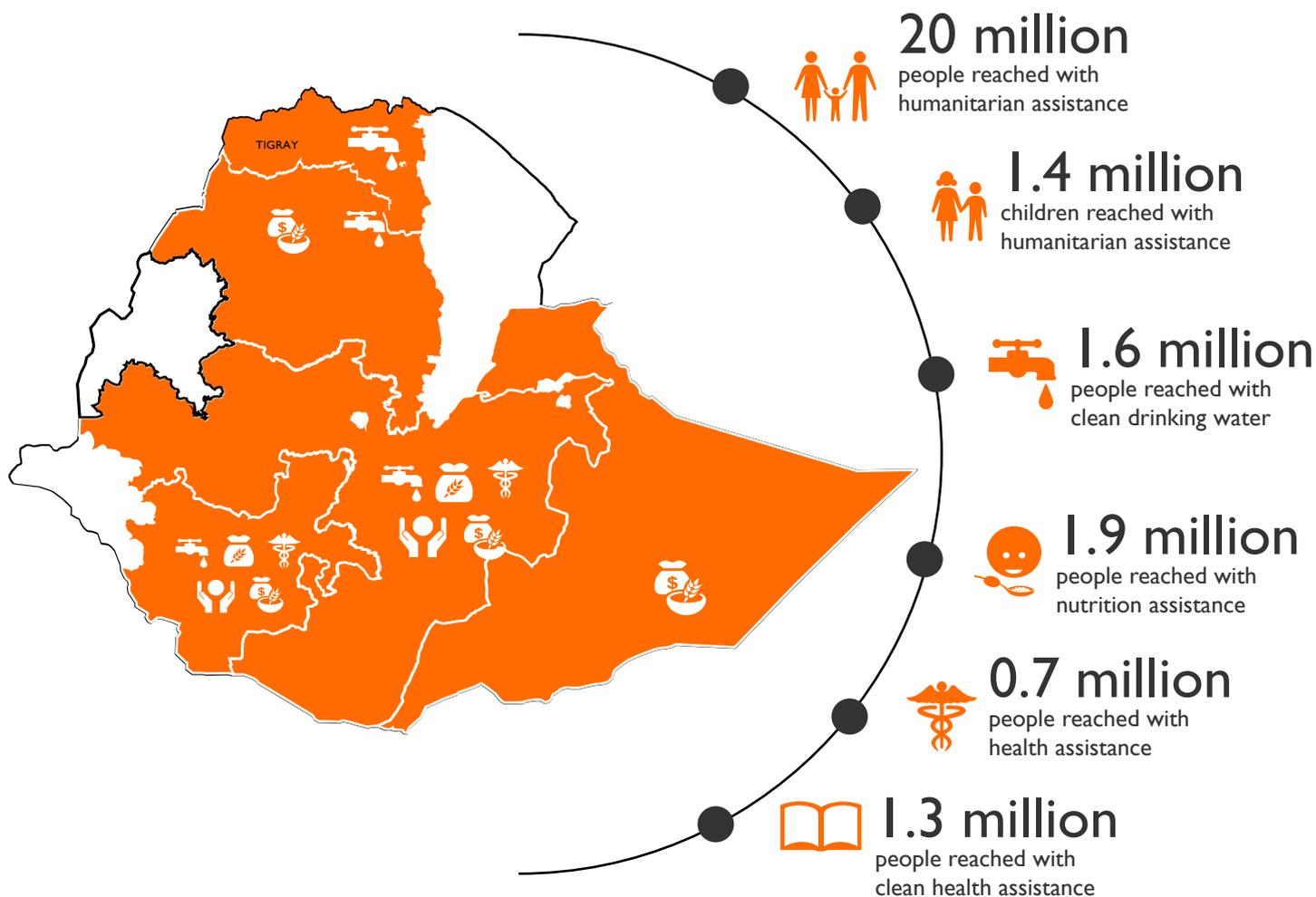
## Refugees and Asylum-seekers



## Ethiopia: Gedeo & West Guji



## World Vision response achievements



## World Vision response plan



### Food Assistance

- World Vision plans to provide food assistance to 194,855 in 12 *woredas*. World Vision will scale its programming to support transitory food insecure populations to meet their emergency food needs by providing adequate quality food in a timely manner. The project will also support targeted households to protect their assets through timely conditional food transfers to reduce stress sales of productive assets. World Vision through the Joint Emergency Operation Programme (JEOP) Food for Peace (FFP) started blanket food distribution targeting to address the food needs of 1,046,372 IDPs in Gedeo zone of SNNP and West Guji zone of Oromia for the next six months this will be distributed in four cycles.



### Education

- Unavailability of schools for displaced children in temporary settlements, the lack of water in schools and students not being able to afford the required learning materials, negatively affect children's education. Families are unable to meet educational expenses and the indirect costs of their children attending schools. World Vision will target 195,847 school going children (4-14 years) in 9 *Woredas* affected by conflicts. At least 24 schools in the response catchment area had extensive damage to learning materials and facilities, and sanitation facilities. In some of the schools, World Vision will support the renovation and reconstruction of classrooms in eight schools and equip with furniture, provide essential learning materials to restore learning activities.



### **Health**

- World Vision plans to support health facilities with essential drugs, facility level immunisation programmes, help to strengthen woreda level disease surveillance systems, and support preparedness measures for potential outbreaks of acute watery diarrhoea. In addition, World Vision will extend its work with community health workers and the Health Development Army on case definitions with an emphasis on pneumonia, measles, scabies and other diseases and illnesses that are life threatening to children.



### **Protection**

- World Vision will facilitate opportunities to develop and strengthen community-based child protection systems. This will include set women centres and Child Friendly Spaces, will be established. These structures will ensure that persons with specific needs, including women and older persons at risk, persons with disabilities, persons with elevated medical conditions, and children without appropriate care will be identified and provided with emergency protection services.



### **Nutrition:**

- The overall objective of the nutrition emergency project is to save lives and prevent morbidities of children and pregnant and lactating women in drought and conflict affected areas. The project will focus primarily on strengthening the capacity the local government to appropriately treat acute malnourished children and moderately malnourished pregnant and lactating women. This includes ensuring that SAM cases (children under five years) and MAM cases (children under five years and pregnant and lactating women) identified and treated for severe and moderate acute malnutrition, ensuring the beneficiaries have access to IYCF-E support and expanded access to a continuum of care for SAM-MAM. In addition, World Vision will increase programme coverage through partnership with community health workers, and utilise mobile health and nutrition teams to cover the hardest to reach areas.



### **WASH**

- The Emergency WASH project will contribute towards minimizing the risks of WASH related diseases and increase resilience of drought-affected families through improving access to safe water, adequate sanitation and good hygiene practices. The objective of the WASH Project is to improve access to safe water supply for 19 drought affected Woredas (11 Woredas in Oromia, 1 Woreda in Tigray, and 7 Woredas in SNNPR).
- Safe and adequate water supply within household reach in Gedeb, one of the target response locations, was only at 21 per cent before the influx of displaced people. With the IDPs arriving, and the area's population tripling, there has been significant challenges in accessing clean water, as well as sanitation and hygiene facilities. Flooding in West Guji also contaminated clean water sources. World Vision plans to rehabilitate shallow wells, distribute water treatment chemicals, soap, Jerri cans and buckets to at least 17,000 households. World Vision also plans to support access to safe water at one of the health facilities attending to the largest number of people from the displaced and host community.
- To prevent a water-borne disease outbreak, World Vision aims to support the renovation and construction of sanitation facilities in IDP evacuation sites, in five primary schools. World Vision will also work with community health workers to promote hygiene messaging in communities that are currently hosting IDPs or returnees.



### **Non-food items and shelter materials**

- The majority of the IDPs are concentrated in crowded collective centres that include churches and schools, while others are accommodated in host families who are ill equipped to accommodate and maintain large numbers of IDPs for a prolonged period.
- Given the situation, its imperative people are provided with essential non-food items that include shelter materials, blankets, mosquito nets, cooking sets, and soap and hygiene kits. In collaboration with partners, World Vision plans to provide displaced families with essential NFI kits. World Vision Ethiopia will also consider providing multi-purpose cash assistance where appropriate.

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

World Vision is an active partner with government and other agencies in the industry of emergency response, especially in the past three years (in 2016, 2017, and 2018) by declaring Cat III level of response. This year response and plan is developed to respond in areas and sectors prioritized and discussed in the HDRP. Accordingly, the response will focus primarily in southern and south-Eastern areas and some pockets of the highlands of Tigray and Amhara, in hot spot priority 1 and 2 of World Vision development project areas and adjacent districts.

World Vision is already implementing long and short term activities in the targeted sectors in the selected *woredas*, hence there is already a solid understanding of the needs and actors. This knowledge, coupled with information from secondary sources such as inter-agency assessments, coordination meetings, community engagement and other sources, will ensure that the people most in need of assistance are targeted for all project activities

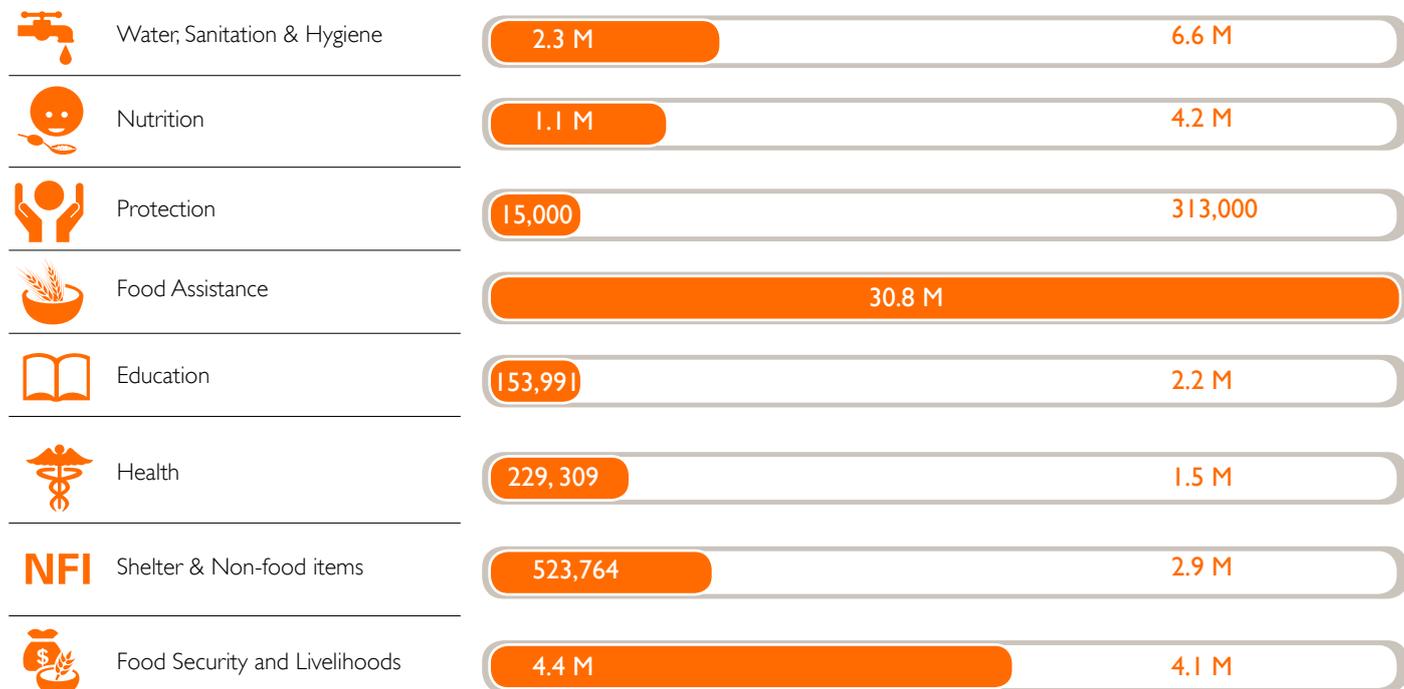
## Coordination

World Vision will implement all its intervention in partnership and consultation with existing government structures. The response plan will prioritize interventions where the Government of Ethiopia and existing response programs are unable to respond, and will ensure appropriate coordination and linkages to relevant humanitarian actors. World Vision has maintained strong, collaborative working relationships with Government and NGOs partners at all levels. World Vision actively participates in various coordination taskforces at different levels; including government's Food Prioritization Task Force (FPTF).

## Capacity

World Vision is one of the leading international non-governmental organizations in Ethiopia providing effective emergency assistance, as well as support for long term resilience and development projects to the people of Ethiopia. World Vision has an established presence in more than 100 communities throughout Ethiopia and, in particular, more than 37 districts that are most vulnerable to drought, flood and other disasters. The organisation has responded in previous emergencies with multi-sector interventions like water, sanitation and hygiene services, nutrition assistance, food assistance, health services and other aid. World Vision has field offices operating in 68 Area Program offices throughout the country, with more than 1,300 staff. There's a dedicated full-time humanitarian emergency team of about 100 staff, adequately trained and prepared to respond to emergencies.

# GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



## TOTAL



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# KENYA - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **People in need of food assistance:** According to the Short Rains Assessment National Report 2018, 2.55 million people still require immediate food assistance from March –August 2018. This includes 2.35 million people who are under crisis and emergency drought classification, and 200,000 people under the Stress drought classification, and require immediate food assistance.
- **Improved food security in parts of Kenya:** Across the marginal areas, harvesting of the long rains' season crops of maize, sorghum, millet, beans, cowpeas, and green grams is increasing household food availability, consumption, and casual labor income-earning opportunities. Total marginal production is likely to be near-average; however, due to a combination of flooding and fall armyworm infestations, below-average harvests are expected in Kilifi, Kitui, Tharaka Nithi, and Kwale counties.
- **Rift Valley Fever (RVF) outbreak:** There is an increased risk of outbreaks of Rift Valley Fever in areas that experienced flooding in the Rift Valley, Tana River, Garissa, Mandera, Kilifi, Turkana, Wajir, Mandera, and Isiolo, affecting both people and livestock.

## Humanitarian needs



**2.55 million**

people in need of food assistance



**399,820**

people in need of nutrition assistance



**1 million**

children in need of protection assistance

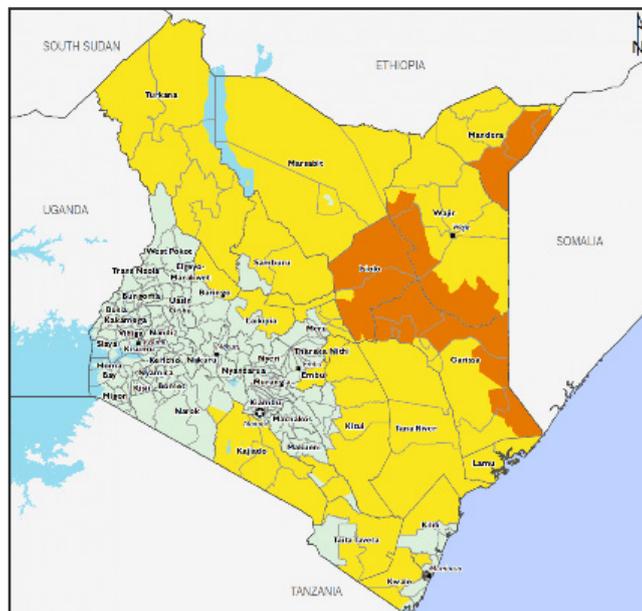


**692,700**

people in need of clean water and sanitation

## Food security outlook

June-September 2018

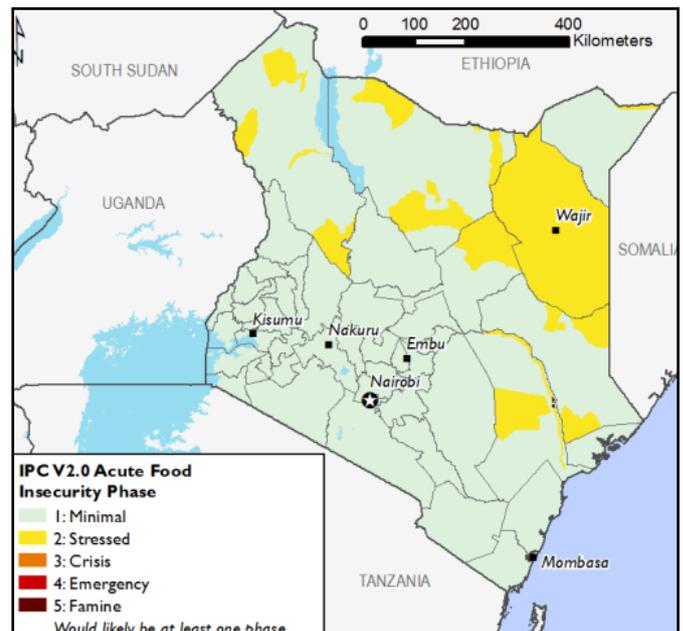


IPC 2.0 Acute Food Insecurity Phase

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

## Projected food security outlook

June - September 2018

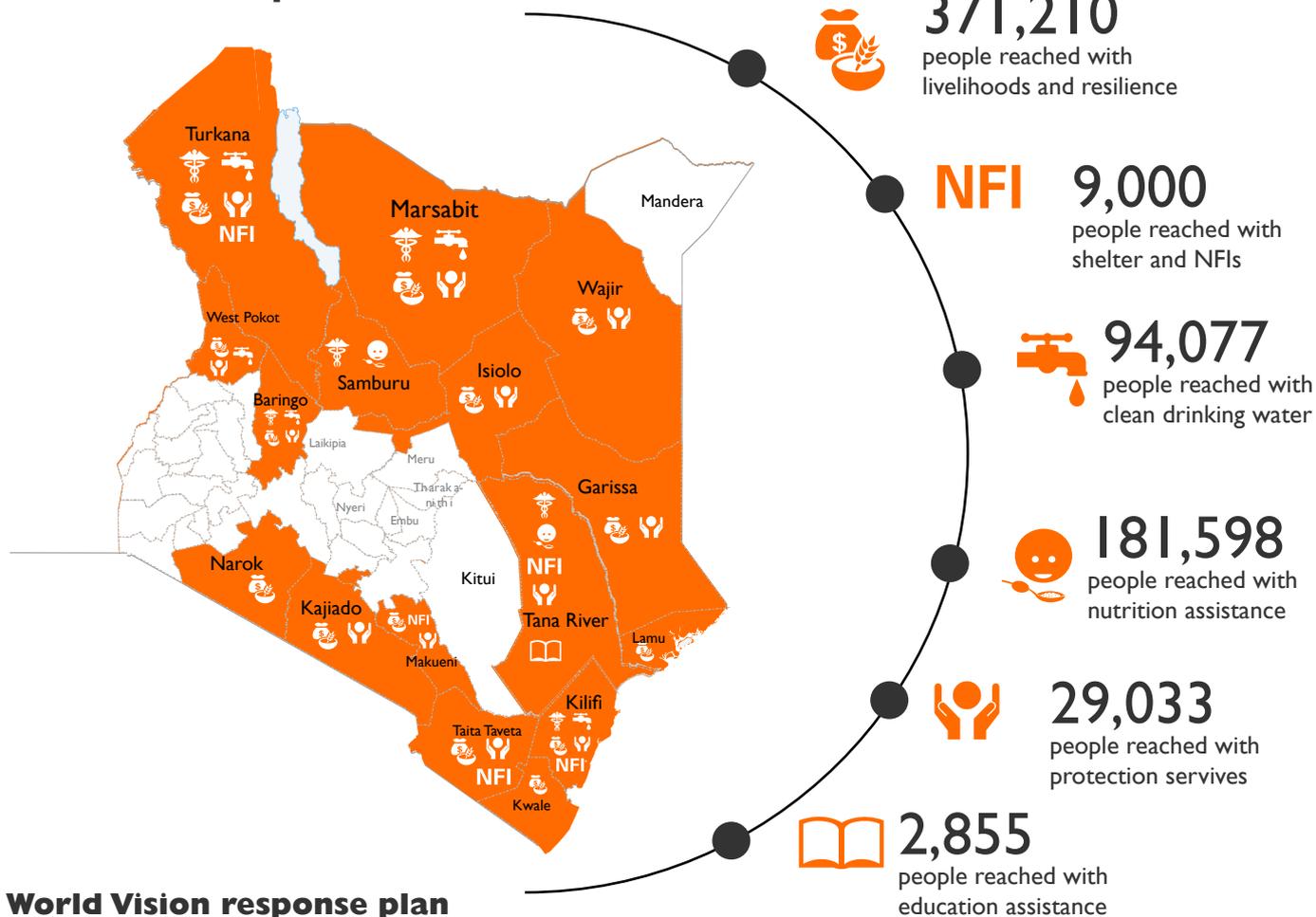


IPC 2.0 Acute Food Insecurity Phase

1: Minimal  
2: Stressed  
3: Crisis  
4: Emergency  
5: Famine  
Would likely be at least one phase

Sources: FEWSNET

## World Vision response achievements



## World Vision response plan



**Food security & livelihoods (FSL) – including food assistance:** In partnership with World Food Programme (WFP), World Vision will target 163,997 people (92,768 children) in Kakuma and Daadab and Moyale refugee camps, through the General Food Distribution (GFD) programme.



**Protection:** World Vision will work through existing structures like schools to promote peace initiatives among children through peace clubs across 21 schools in Kakuma refugee camp, and at the community level, promote peace through dialogue meeting and working with youth and community leaders as champions of peace.



**WASH:** Recent floods experienced in more six counties in western, eastern and costal Kenya damaged water and sanitation systems, exposing populations to water and sanitation related risks.

World Vision plans to drill new boreholes and repair broken ones, targeting 60,000 people (of these 30,000 children in schools and IDP camps). Activities will also include treating water facilities, providing water storage and hand washing facilities, and supporting the construction and repair of latrines.

World Vision will also conduct hygiene promotion campaigns.



**Nutrition:** According to the 2018 SMART survey, 399,820 children are in need of treatment for acute malnutrition, and 37,160 Pregnant and Lactating Women are in need of treatment for moderate malnutrition. World Vision will target 35,000 children with malnutrition, and 10,000 Pregnant and Lactating Women in Baringo, Turkana, Marsabit, Kilifi and Tana River counties, through support provided to the Ministry of Health facilities this includes treating and managing malnutrition and conducting nutrition surveillance.

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

Beneficiary selection will be according to World Vision's community-led and participatory approach with facilitation by project staff in partnership with the local community. In general, the targeting of households will be based on economic, physiological and social vulnerability criteria to include: poor households, households with children under five years who are malnourished, households with pregnant and lactating women, female-headed households, households with orphans, households with persons living with disability as bread winners, households supporting the elderly, households whose livelihood assets were completely depleted (such as pastoralists without animals), and socially excluded individuals of households such as those from minority clans.

## Coordination

World Vision will closely align with the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) both at the national and county level in order to ensure a coordinated, efficient, and complimentary response. World Vision Kenya sits in the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA), Inter-Sector Working Group (ISWG) and actively participates in regular meetings in the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), health, nutrition, food security & livelihoods, and protection clusters.

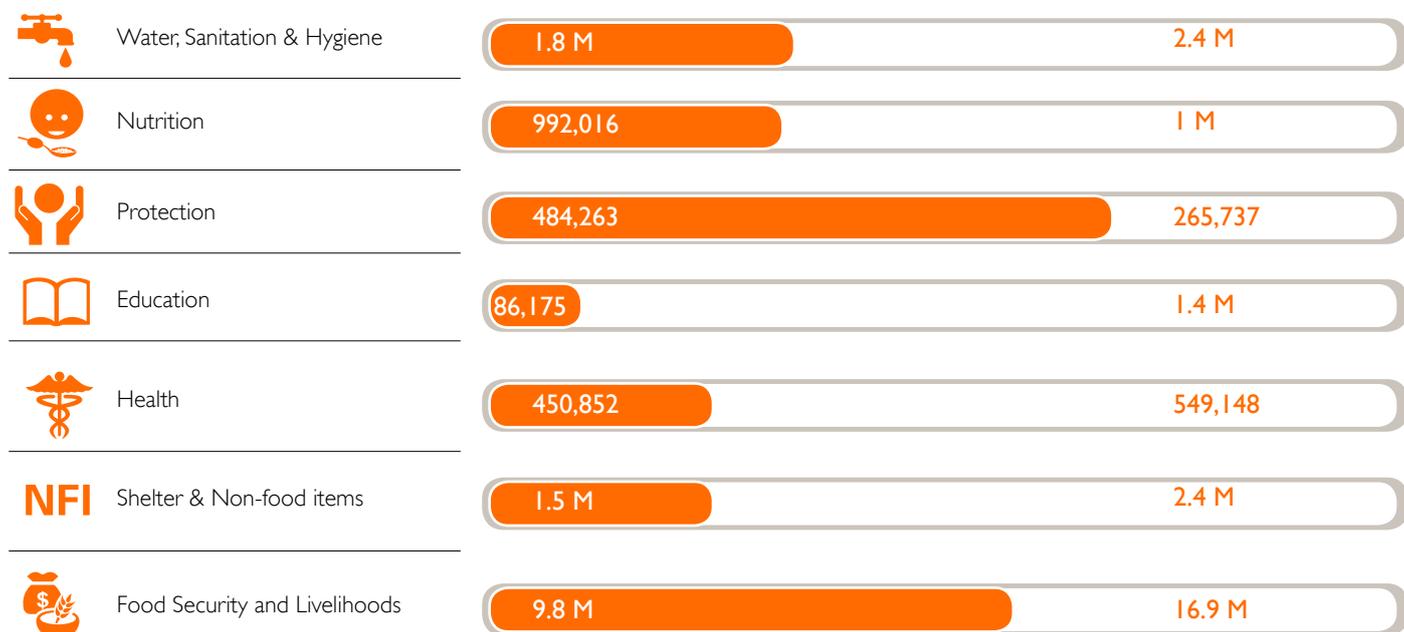
World Vision will closely coordinate with all relevant clusters and actors in sharing information in a timely manner to harmonize interventions in the field as well as share lessons learned. World Vision has strong relations with the donor community and will continue to build on these relations.

## Capacity

World Vision Kenya has an adequately trained national disaster management team (NDMT) comprising of about 30 staff with various technical expertise. The team is trained on disaster preparedness and response and ready to deploy (within 48-72 hours). In addition, The office also has a National Disaster Preparedness Plan (NDPP) that is adaptable to different emergency scenarios/environments.

World Vision is well positioned throughout Kenya, working in over 35 counties across the country. The office has an active NDMT as well as an Integrated Disaster Management Committee (IDMC) drawn from various technical functions adequately prepared to respond to disasters.

# GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



## TOTAL



 Funding received

 Funding gap

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# Rwanda - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

**Overall situation:** While overall the security situation in Rwanda remains stable, the proximity to the Democratic Republic of Congo and Burundi which have been experiencing episodes of instability makes Rwanda more vulnerable to refugee influx.

**Refugees in Rwanda:** Currently, Rwanda hosts an estimated 174,922 refugees (figures as of 30, October 2017), of these over 54.3% are from Burundi while, slightly over 45.3% are from the DRC and the rest of from other nationalities.

**Threat of refugee influx from the DRC:** Due to violence and political tensions in the DRC ahead of the December elections, there are concerns of influx of refugees into Rwanda. The UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) estimates that 30,000 refugees will flee to Rwanda within the next 12 to 24 months.

**World Vision's response:** World Vision is targeting 76,000 most vulnerable in five refugee camps hosting DRC refugees.

## Humanitarian needs



**75,262**  
people in need of  
humanitarian assistance



**23,400**  
people in need of clean  
water and sanitation

## Burundian Refugees in Rwanda - Registration Statistics (Thursday, 26 April 2018)



Thursday 26 April 2018

### Burundian Refugees in Rwanda



#### Registration Statistics

Registered 01-26 Apr 2018	
Mahama	251
Kigali	-
Nyarushishi	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>251</b>

Camp / Reception Centre Population	
Bugesera*	27 16
Nyanza*	13 10
Nyarushishi*	- -
Mahama	57,772 19,532
Gatore*	41 21
Kigali	29,558 15,780
Huye	3,346 1,341
<b>Total</b>	<b>90,757 36,700</b>

#### Total Arrivals



#### Gatore Arrivals



Icon	Count	Category
Person icon	90,757	Total Active Refugees
Person icon	90,634	Burundians Registered (including 495 dependants of other nationalities)
Person icon	123	Registered L1**
Person icon	14,546	Temporarily Inactivated***
Person icon	105,303	Active + Inactive Refugees



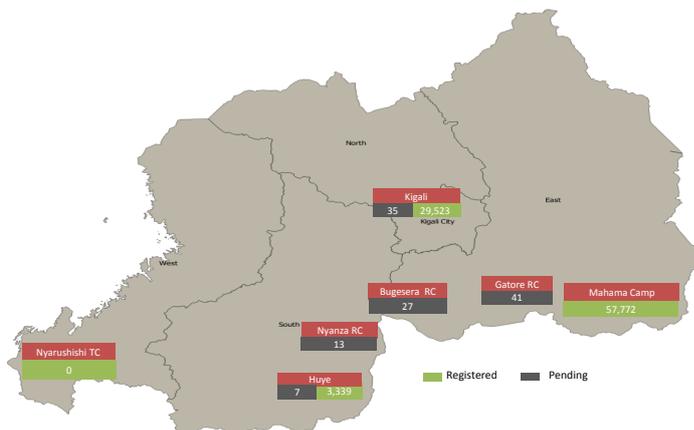
Area of Origin	Count	%
Kirundo	41,146	45%
Bujumbura Mairie	30,758	34%
Muyinga	8,378	9%
Ngozi	3,567	4%
Karuzi	1,262	1%
Kayanza	1,010	1%
Cibitoke	884	1%
Gitega	693	1%
Ruyigi	578	1%
Bubanza	498	1%
Others	1,860	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>90,634</b>	

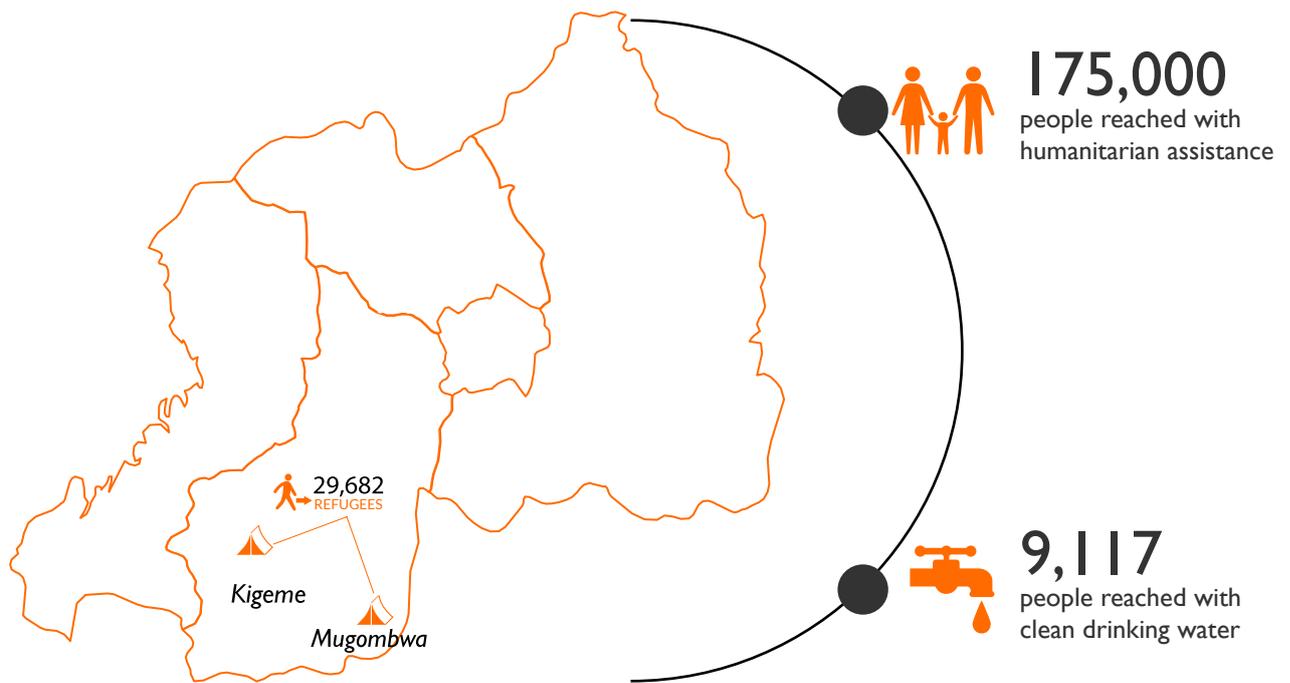
Age Cohort	Female	Male	Total	%
0 - 4 years	6,597	6,826	13,423	15%
5 - 11 years	8,158	8,326	16,484	18%
12 - 17 years	5,346	5,719	11,065	12%
18 - 59 years	22,678	24,933	47,611	53%
60+ years	1,235	816	2,051	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>44,014</b>	<b>46,620</b>	<b>90,634</b>	<b>100%</b>

Dependants of Burundian Refugees - Other Nationalities			
Origin	Female	Male	Total
Rwanda	459	29	488
Tanzania	2	1	3
Belgium	1	-	1
Kenya	1	-	1
Uganda	1	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>464</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>495</b>



## World Vision response achievements



## World Vision response plan



**Education:** 27,000 children are targeted as World Vision plans to support school feeding program, train refugee teaches teachers, provide scholastic materials for refugee children in five Congolese refugee Camps, Mugombwa, Kigeme, Kiziba, Gihembe and Nyabiheke. World Vision will also recruit teacher assistants for the child friendly spaces, strengthen or initiate school feeding programmes and provide basic hygiene kits and psychosocial support to children and teachers.



**WASH:** 23,400 people are targeted as World Vision plans to rehabilitate essential water sources and construct new ones with priority given to emergency water supply to Kigeme and Mugombwa refugee Camps both in Nyamagabe and Gisagara Districts of Southern province of Rwanda.

## GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



Education & Protection

913,000

387,000



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

771,505

2.7 M

**TOTAL**



1.6 M

3 M



Funding received



Funding gap

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

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World Vision will target 76,000 refugees who are identified as most vulnerable across five refugee camps hosting refugees from the Democratic Republic of Congo.

## Coordination

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World Vision Rwanda is part of National Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction at National level also part of the refugee coordination team.

The management and coordination in refugee camp is done by the Government of Rwanda through Ministry of Disaster Management and Refugee Affairs (MIDIMAR) and UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) working alongside other agencies taking sector leads in their areas of expertise.

Refugee response activities are also coordinated with different implementing partners that include international NGOs providing different services like education, WASH, child Protection, health, and legal to refugees to ensure that refugees are living a dignified life.

## Capacity

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World Vision is well positioned throughout Rwanda having two regional offices in the eastern and western regions and cluster teams providing humanitarian assistance across the country. Further, World Vision has an active National Disaster Management Team (NDMT) and Integrated Disaster Management Committee (IDMC) drawn from various technical functions who support coordination of the response.

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# SOMALIA - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **Food insecurity and malnutrition:** Despite improved food security in most parts of Somalia due to enhanced rains received in April-June season, 5.4 million people still need humanitarian assistance, including 1.2 million children who are at risk of malnutrition in the absence of humanitarian assistance. An estimated 301,000 children under the age of 5 are acutely malnourished, including 48,000 who are considered severely malnourished and may face risk of death.
- **Disease outbreaks:** Since December 2017, the cumulative cases of AWD/Cholera recorded are 5,968, including 41 associated deaths (of these 48 percent are children below two years old). Since the beginning of 2018, 6,778 cases of malaria have been reported (2,956 of them children under 5 years old).
- **Conflict displacements:** Protracted conflict in southern and central regions of Somalia continues to displace populations, disrupting markets and the transport system. An estimated 2.6 million people are internally displaced in Somalia.
- **Protection from gender-based violence:** According to the Protection Cluster, 3.6 million people are in need of protection from gender-based violence, sexual exploitation, and other forms of violence. Children living in IDP camps face the greatest risk of violence due to lack of adequate shelter and social mechanisms for child protection.

## Humanitarian needs



**5.4 million**  
people in need of humanitarian assistance



**2.8 million**  
children in need of humanitarian assistance



**10.4 million**  
people in need of clean water and sanitation



**1.2 million**  
people in need of nutrition assistance

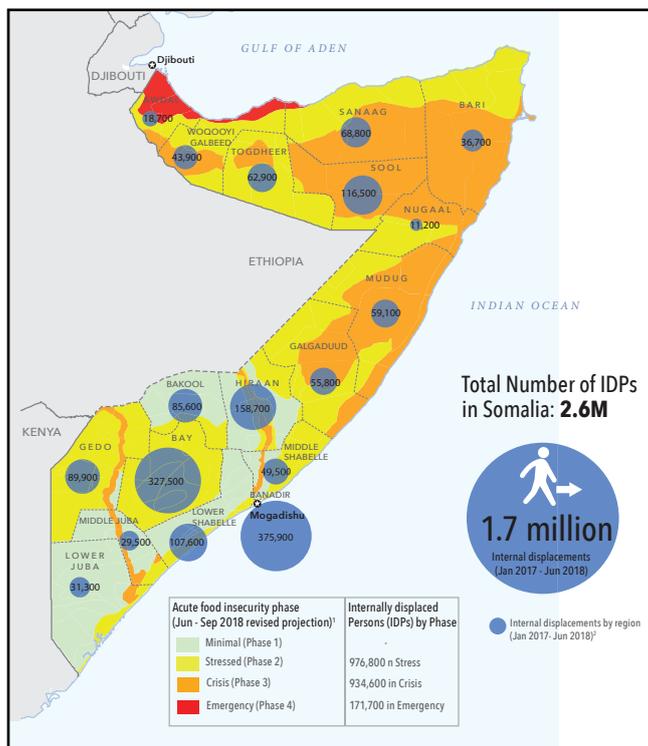


**2.6 million**  
people have been internally displaced

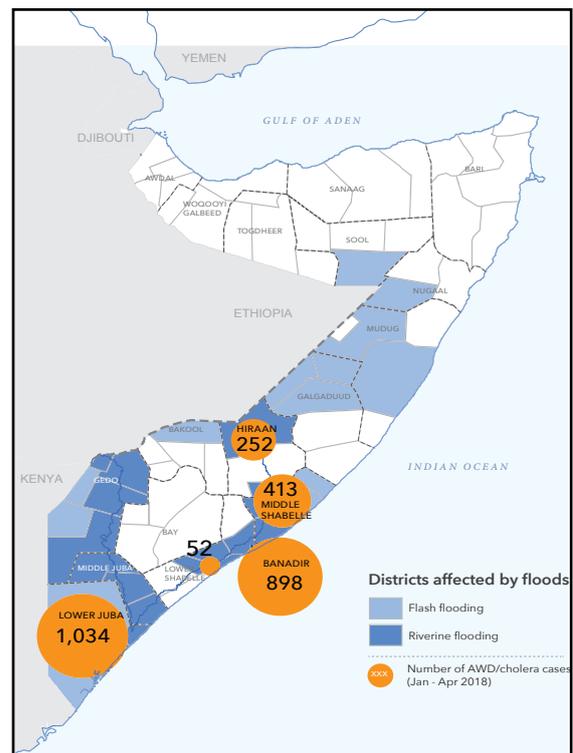


**3.6 million**  
people are in need of protection

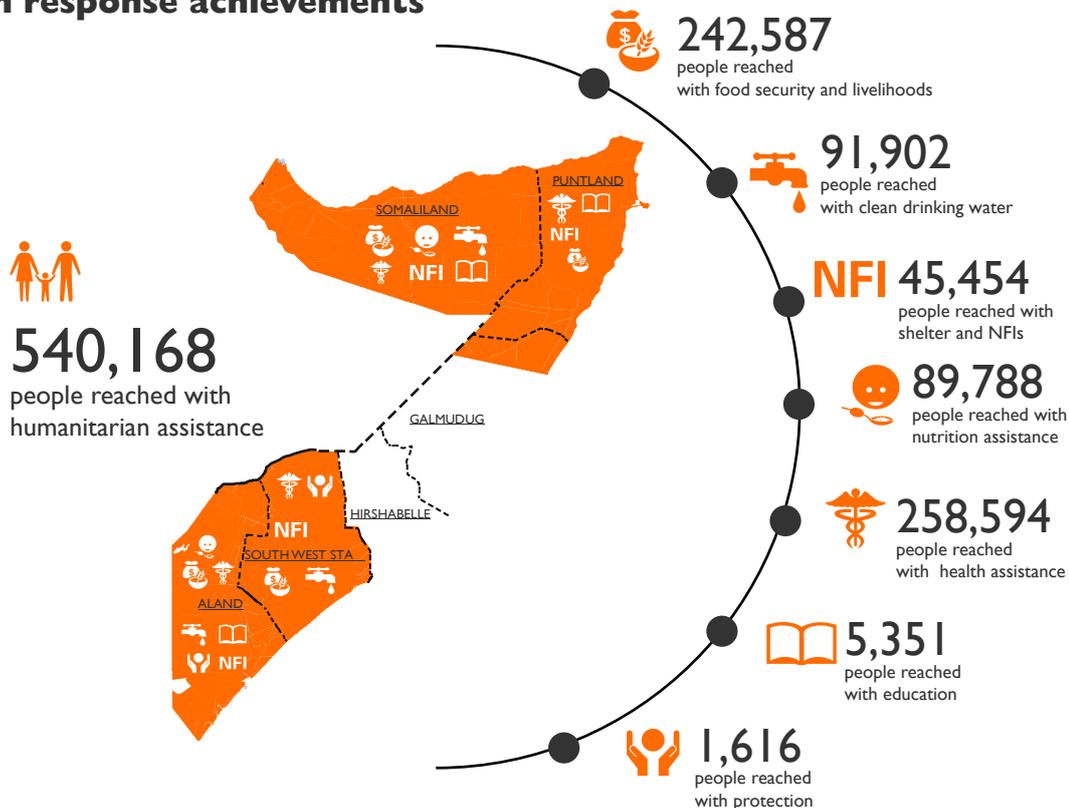
## Refugees in Somalia



## AWD/Cholera Cases in Affected Regions



## World Vision response achievements



## World Vision response plan



### Food assistance

5.4 million people still need humanitarian assistance and protection. Of these, 2.7 million still face Crisis (IPC Phase 3) and Emergency (IPC Phase 4). Most populations in IDP settlements are in Crisis (IPC Phase 3), and Guban Pastoralist livelihood zone, where household are still in Emergency (IPC Phase 4). World Vision will continue to scale up cash-based interventions in the four regions and target districts considered to be in IPC 3 and 4. 400,000 people will be targeted through different cash and food provision.



### Health

An increase in AWD/Cholera and malaria cases is expected during the (October – December) rains. World Vision will continue to work with the Ministry of Health in scaling up existing interventions while responding in new areas. In addition to running curative, promotional and preventive health services, more focus will be given to prepositioning of medical supplies and expansion of mobile health outreaches, targeting 400,000 people (half of them children).



### WASH

Access to water, hygiene and sanitation services remains a great need in Somalia with more than 4.4 million people estimated to be in dire need. The floods and the cyclone which hit central and northern Somalia damaged the water and sanitation systems, exposing populations to water and vector-borne diseases. World Vision will continue to support drilling, repair and chlorination of water facilities; build and repair public utility latrines particularly those in the IDP camps; promote hygiene and sanitation education; and support community excreta disposal initiatives. The programme targets to reach 400,000 people (70,000 households) – of these, 50,000 will be children in schools and IDP camps.



### **Nutrition**

2.8 million children at risk of malnutrition. World Vision will continue to support existing nutrition interventions for children and pregnant and lactating women. Interventions will involve provision of supplementary food, nutrition education and livelihoods through health facilities, mobile clinics, schools and IDP camps in all the four regions of Somalia. This will target 200,000 people, including 170,000 children.



### **Education**

2.4 million children are in need of education according to UNICEF. World Vision will continue to support the school feeding programme, development and rehabilitation of school infrastructure, provision of teaching materials and furniture, training of teachers and provision of incentives for volunteer teachers in 23 schools in Waajid, Baidoa and Garowe, targeting 50,000 children.



### **Protection**

Protection needs remain critical for the most vulnerable groups, especially women, children, elderly and persons with disabilities. Risk of gender-based violence and child abuse is high in IDP camps and remote villages. Cultural norms and security constraints continue to limit effective protection monitoring and response. World Vision will continue to engage community leaders, village committees and service providers in strengthening awareness, social support, and case management and referral systems, targeting at least 50,000 people (30,000 of them children).



### **Shelter and NFIs**

More than 2.6 million people have displaced due to drought, conflict and more recently, floods and cyclone. World Vision will target 100,000 people in IDP camps (of these 30,000 children in schools and IDP camps) in Baidoa, Dollow, Waajid, Elwak, Quansahdhere and Garowe. Gifts-In-Kind (GIK) will be prepositioned in Mogadishu, Baidoa, Dollow, Garowe and Hargeisa for effective and timely response.

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

The beneficiary selection is a participatory community-led process with facilitation by the project staff in partnership with the local community. In general, the targeting criteria of households is based on economic, physiological and social vulnerability criteria. This will include: very poor households, households with under 5 years-old children who are either acute or severe malnourished, households with special needs members (disabled, elderly or ill), households with orphans, households whose livelihood assets have been depleted (pastoralist who have lost livestock) and socially excluded individuals such as those from minority clans. It is expected that through the participatory process, community members will reach a consensus in ensuring the right people are selected. Appropriate complaints and response mechanisms will be established to deal with emerging issues during the process.

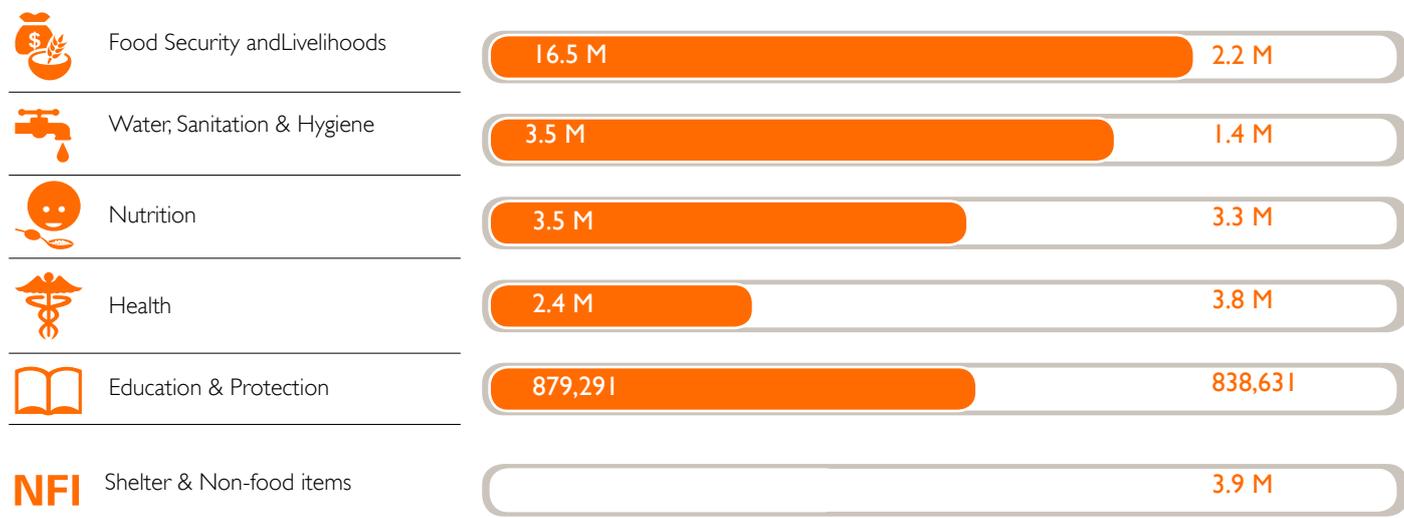
## Coordination

World Vision will continue to actively engage in various coordination, cluster meetings and Working Groups' forums within Somalia and the East Africa region. Besides sharing information with other stakeholders, including government ministries, NGOs and the UN agencies, these fora ensure World Vision work is profiled and acknowledged.

## Capacity

World Vision has operated in Somalia since 1993, implementing various emergencies and long term projects in the four regions of Somaliland, Puntland, Jubbaland and South West. With more than 320 staff, including technical advisors backed by additional surge capacity provided for by World Vision International partnership, World Vision Somalia has the required capacity to deliver on the current emergency response (CAT III) and future recovery and resilience interventions. However, due to new recruitments occasioned by a high turnover in 2017, the programme plans to roll out capacity building initiatives that will aim at improving staff humanitarian competencies. This activity will require support from the regional office particularly in developing and facilitating trainings at the field.

# GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



## TOTAL



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# SOUTH SUDAN - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **Hunger and Malnutrition:** Out of 7 million people in need in South Sudan, an estimated 4.2 million are children (over 1.1 million are suffering from acute malnutrition). Appropriate response to provide food and nutrition, health and education is urgently needed.
- **Illiteracy:** The ongoing conflict has led to the closure of over 3,600 primary schools leaving the country with the highest illiteracy rate in the world. Schools that are still functioning lack the most basic of facilities to ensure children's effective learning.
- **Gender-Based Violence:** 1 in every 2 women or girls will experience a form of GBV before the age of 25. Rates of early and forced marriages in South Sudan are among the highest in the world, with 52% of girls being married before the age of 18, while early/forced marriage in rural areas could go as high as 78%. Ending GBV requires changing attitudes that perpetuate and normalize violence against women and girls, particularly in the home, promoting gender equality, and creating spaces for empowerment of women and girls.

## Humanitarian needs



**7 million**  
people in need of humanitarian assistance



**4.2 million**  
children in need of humanitarian assistance



**5.6 million**  
people in need of clean water and sanitation



**2 million**  
people in need of nutrition assistance

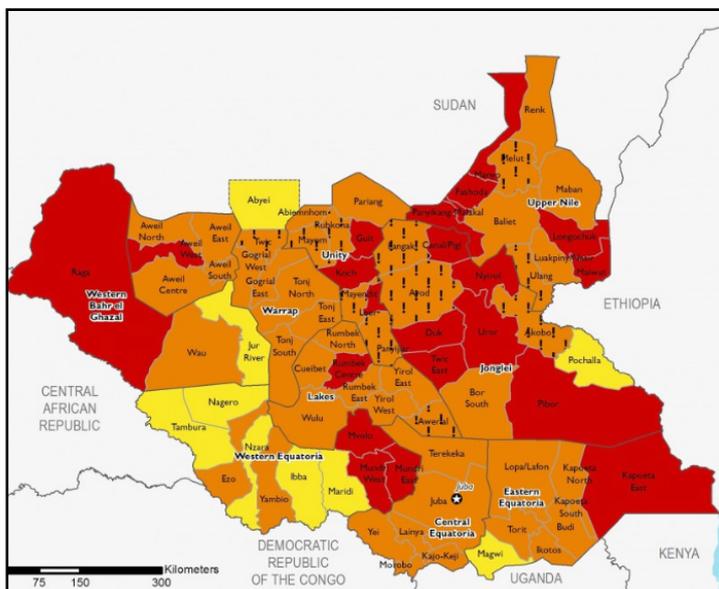


**1.9 million**  
people internally displaced by conflict



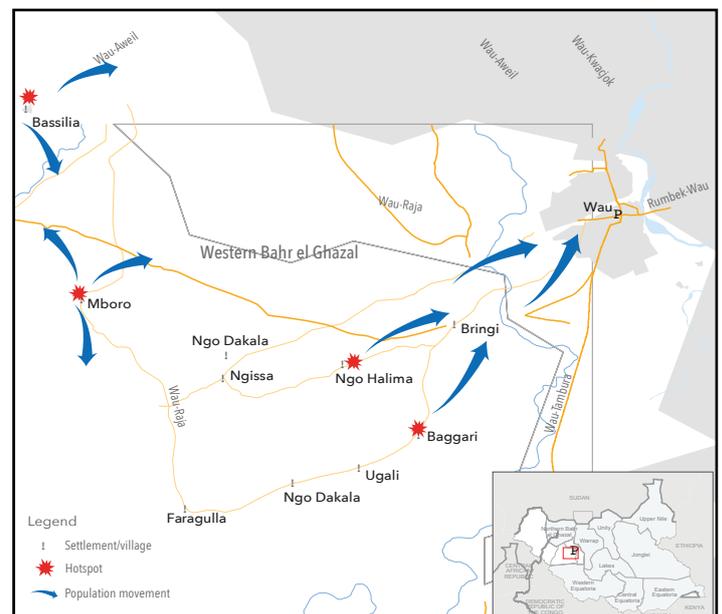
**5.6 million**  
people in need of food security and livelihood assistance

## Food insecurity (Oct 2018 -Jan 2019)



● Minimal ● Stressed ● Crisis ● Emergency

## Refugees from South Sudan



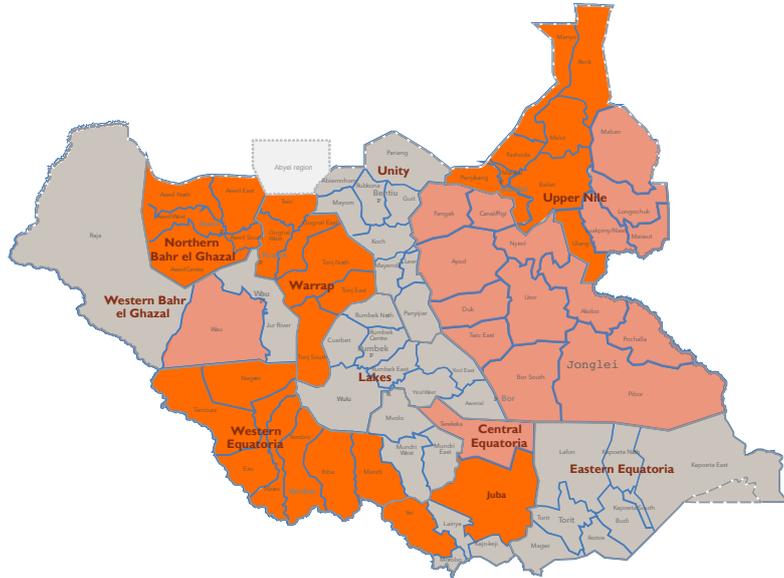
Map: OCHA

## World Vision response achievements



**1.7 million**

people reached with humanitarian assistance



**885,273**

children reached with humanitarian assistance



**62,627**

people reached with protection services

**NFI**

**146,332**

people reached with shelter and NFIs



**146,332**

people reached with clean drinking water



**195,816**

people reached with nutrition interventions



**75,544**

people reached with church partnerships



**327,672**

people reached with health services



**147,655**

people reached with education services

## World Vision response plan



**Food security & livelihoods (FSL) – including food assistance** World Vision will target households with food assistance whilst exploring the aspect of distribution of farming inputs, fishing equipment and capacity building in production and value addition, to stimulate productivity and help build the resilience of communities. World Vision will target 1,577,796 out of which 792,109 are children.



**Education:** World Vision will focus on supporting teachers through payments of incentives, capacity building, and the training of Parents Teachers Association (PTA), to improve access to education for target communities. World Vision will increase the number of schools with the Food for Education (FFE) to improve enrolment. This will target 28,612 children.



**Protection:** World Vision's interventions will scale up comprehensive child protection case management services inclusive of family tracing and reunification and psychosocial support. Gender-Based Violence response will also focus on case management services for GBV survivors and focused psychosocial support, livelihood recovery and promoting access to justice. Response services will be offered through Child Friendly Spaces (CFS) for children and women centres for GBV. World Vision will also provide mines-risk education to help children learn the risks and avoid landmines and unexploded ordnances (UXOs).



**WASH:** World Vision will focus on improving water supply systems through the combined use of the emergency surface water treatment systems, established water treatment plants as well as distribution of water treatment supplies and water containers. We will also focus on installing sanitation facilities in institutions like health centers and schools, targeting 2,057,372 people out of which 1,077,721 are children.



**Nutrition:** Improve access to essential healthcare with focus lifesaving interventions; and scale-up responsiveness to disease outbreaks and epidemics preparedness and response through screening, care and treatment. World Vision will intensify and support vaccination and behavioral change and provide lifesaving emergency nutrition services (BSFP, TSFP [CMAM]) to children less than 5 years and PLW among conflict affected communities and also IYCF to the affected



**Emergency shelter and non-food items (ES - NFI):** World Vision will target 62,092 individuals of which 31,046 are children by providing emergency shelter through the distribution of shelter materials. Targets are based on findings from Inter Agency Assessments reports.

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

The beneficiary selection will be a community-led process with facilitation by project staff in partnership with the local community. In general, the targeting of households will be based on economic, physiological and social vulnerability criteria to include: poor households, households with children under five years who are malnourished, households with pregnant and lactating women, female-headed households, households with orphans, persons with disabilities, the elderly, and whose livelihoods assets have been depleted (such as pastoralists without animals), and socially excluded individuals like those from minority clans. A participatory approach will be adopted in deciding the final criteria to be used and how it is applied.

## Coordination

World Vision will closely align with UNOCHA cluster system both at the national and state level in order to ensure a coordinated, efficient, and complimentary response. World Vision is the national co-Lead for the Shelter/NFI and Food Security and Livelihood cluster in the OCHA Inter-Sector Working Group (ISWG) and actively engages in weekly and monthly meetings for the WASH, health, nutrition, food security & livelihoods, logistics, protection (this includes child protection and GBV sub-clusters) clusters. At the state level, World Vision will collaborate closely with the state and local government, Rehabilitation and Relief Commission (RRC), local partners in the operational areas in order to maximise the use of existing information sharing mechanisms. World Vision will closely coordinate with all relevant clusters and actors in sharing information in a timely manner to harmonise interventions in the field as well as share lessons learned. World Vision has a history of good working relations with the donor community and will continue to build on such cordial relationships.

## Capacity

World Vision has been in South Sudan since 1989 and is well positioned throughout the country having operations in four zones i.e. Juba Urban, Western Equatoria, Warrap and Greater Upper Nile, and a number of satellite offices and mobile teams providing humanitarian assistance across the country. World Vision has adequately equipped staff with technical expertise in key sectors, experienced staff to manage projects, project officers and a cadre of support staff to ensure smooth operation.

# GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



Food Security and Livelihoods

15.1 M

5.5 M



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

989,001

4 M



Nutrition

1.8 M

707,600



Health

5.5 M



Education & Protection

5 M

**NFI**

Shelter & Non-food items

265,007

554,993

## TOTAL



31.7 M

10.7 M

 Funding received

 Funding gap

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# Sudan - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **Overall humanitarian situation:** The emergency situation in Sudan continues to impact negatively on the ability of people to be productive and be self sufficient. An estimated 5.5 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance in Sudan according to the 2018 Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO).
- **South Sudanese refugees in Sudan:** An estimated 766,064 South Sudanese refugees are in Sudan, according to UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR, June 2018 report). Children constitute close to 75% of the refugee population 50% or more of returnees.
- **Needs in East Darfur state:** East Darfur state hosts 98,914 South Sudanese refugees and an estimated 635,729 IDPs and returnees needing health, nutrition, protection, education and livelihoods support. Needs in South Kordofan state: An estimated 400,000 are currently living as IDPs in South Kordofan state dispersed in various localities. There are an estimated 36,452 South Sudanese refugees in South Kordofan as of 30 June 2018 (UNHCR).
- **Funding has remained substantially low in critical sectors:** The UN 2018 humanitarian appeal is currently funded at only 9% of the total 327.2M requested for Sudan. Food and cash distribution are still a necessity while livelihood strategies such as natural resource management, improved crop production, livestock support, and savings and loan support need strengthening.

## Humanitarian needs



**5.5 million**  
people in need of humanitarian assistance



**2.6 million**  
children in need of humanitarian assistance



**4.4 million**  
people in need of clean water and sanitation



**2.8 million**  
people in need of nutrition assistance



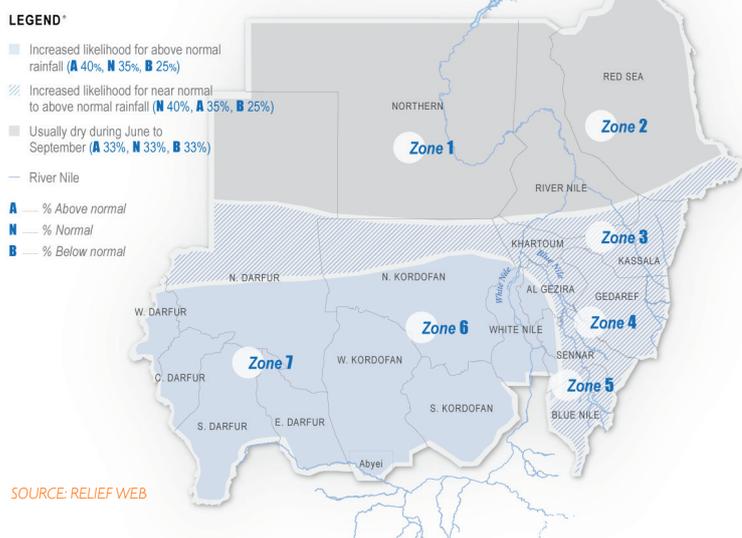
**4.8 million**  
people in need of food security and livelihoods assistance



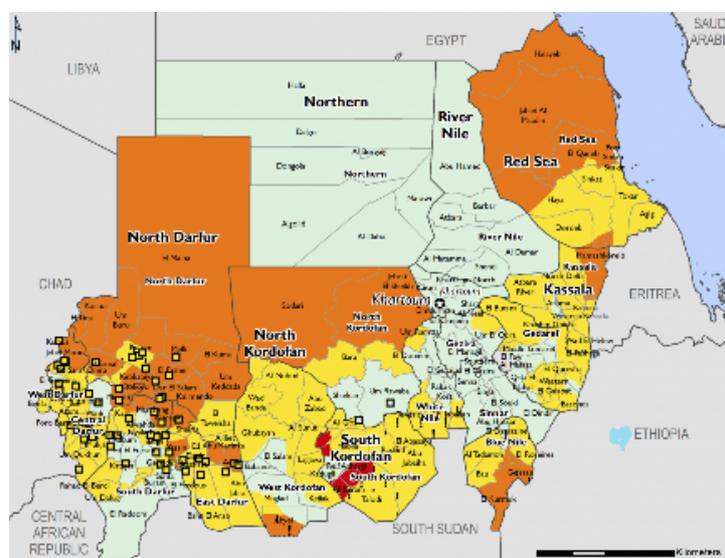
**2 million**  
people internally displaced by conflict

## Seasonal Rainfall Forecast

June - September 2018



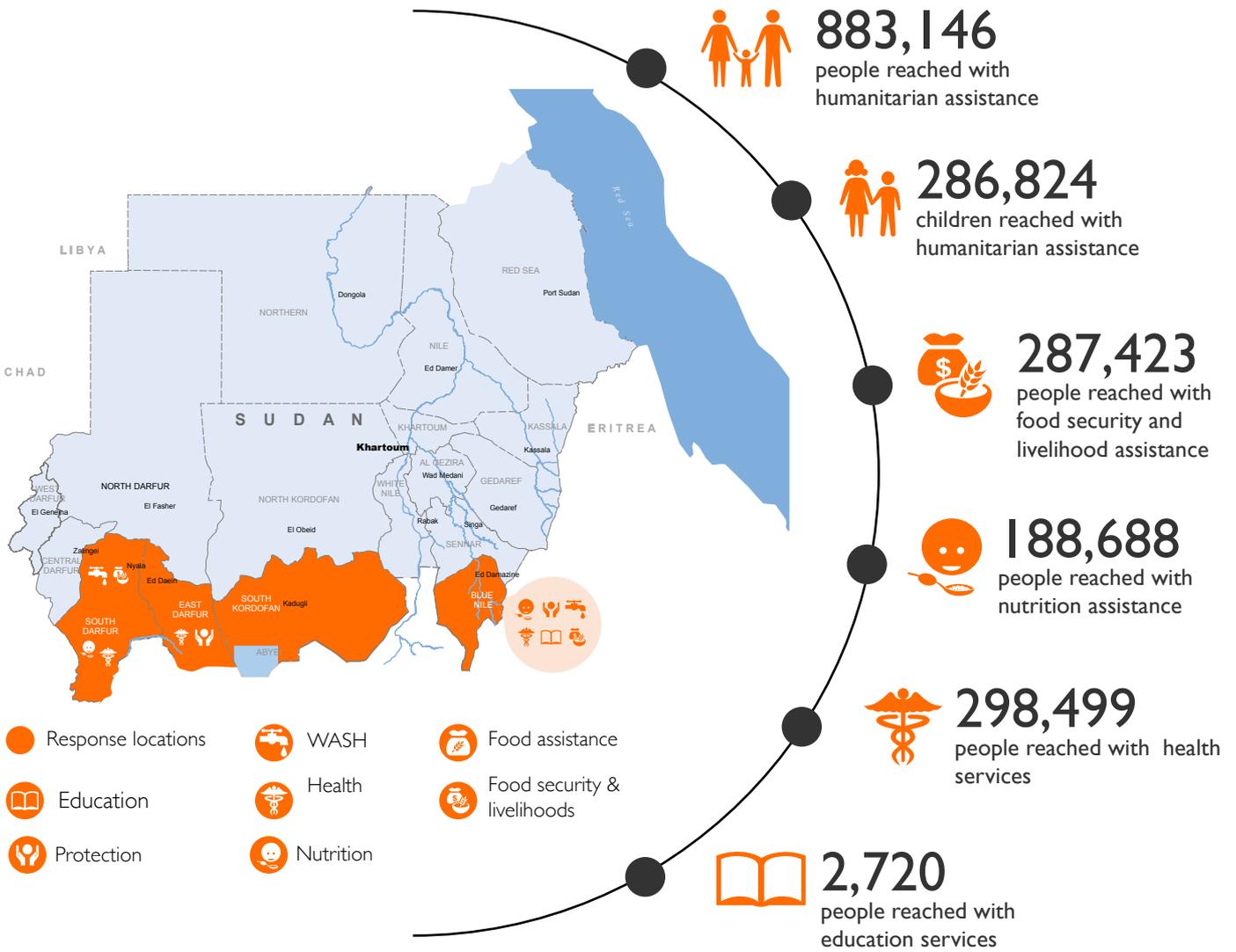
## Food insecurity (Oct 2018 -Jan 2019)



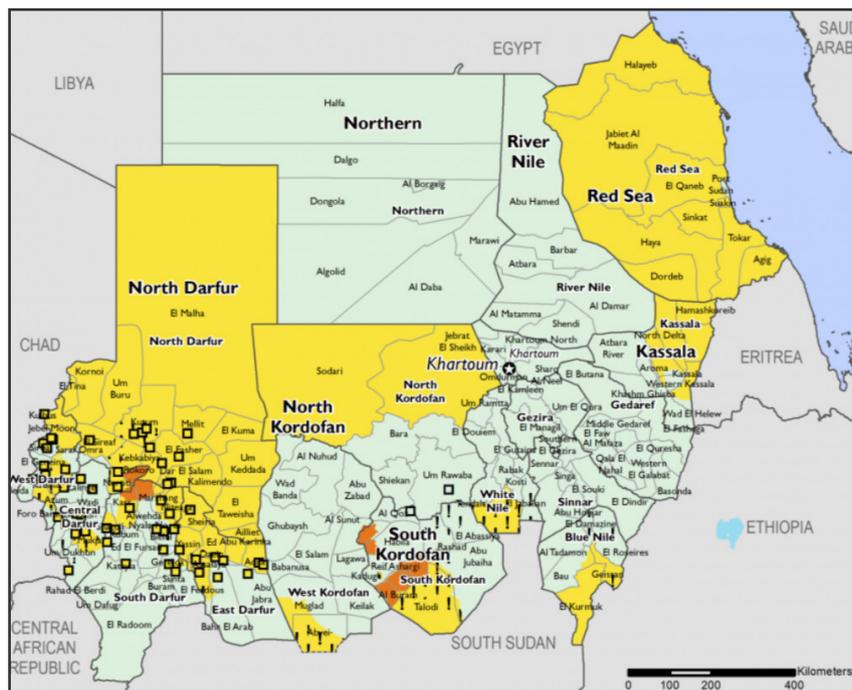
IPC 2.0 Acute Food Insecurity Phase

1: Minimal 2: Stressed 3: Crisis 4: Emergency 5: Famine □ Concentration of displaced people  
! Would likely be at least one phase worse without current or programmed humanitarian assistance

# World Vision response achievements



## October 2018 - January 2019



# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

World Vision's selection criteria is participatory and community-led supported by technical experts from World Vision. Targeting is based on the needs, taking into consideration households' economic status and level of vulnerabilities. Hence vulnerable groups like female-headed households, the elderly, persons with disabilities, people with special needs, households with orphans, persons with disabilities, and people whose ability to earn income has been disrupted by disasters and are living in displaced camps or refugee camps will be targeted to receive support.

## Coordination

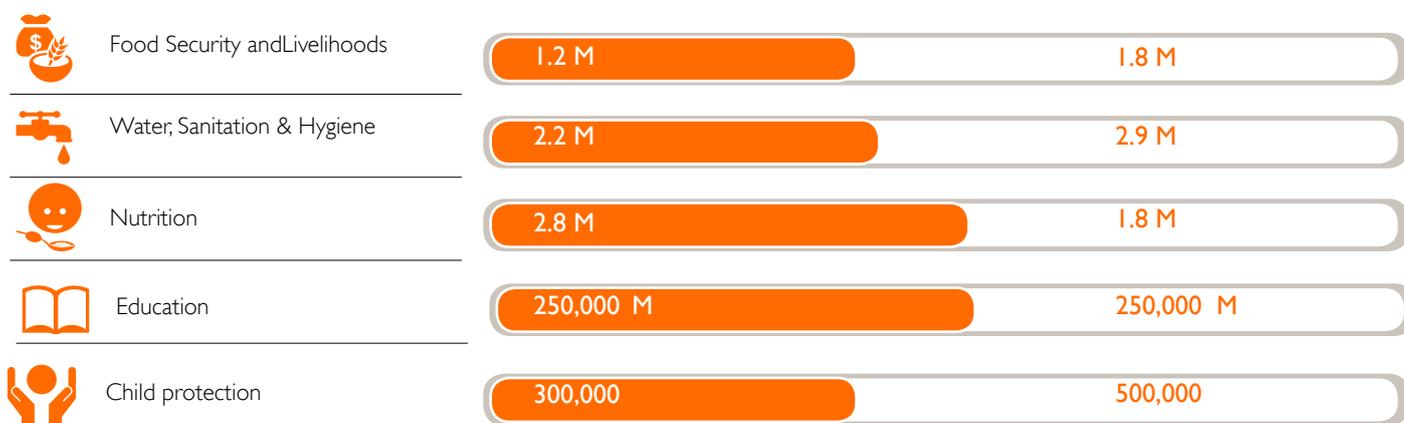
World Vision implementation approach is multi-sectoral and community-based, actively partnering and collaborating with a range of government line ministries, UN agencies, peer NGOs, national NGOs and Community-Based Organisations. World Vision is an active member of Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC). World Vision is also well represented in Working Groups and sector clusters at both State and Federal level to strengthen coordination and enhance efficiency.

World Vision maintains a cordial working relationship with the Government of Sudan at both the state and federal level (in Khartoum). This also includes the Humanitarian Aid Commission (HAC), which is the government regulatory body charged with facilitating and monitoring the work of international and national NGOs.

## Capacity

World Vision has more than two decades of solid programming in Sudan. Currently, World Vision has operations in South Darfur, Blue Niles, East Darfur, and most recently South Kordofan. Projects are in health, nutrition, water and sanitation, education, food assistance, food security and livelihoods, protection and peace building and emergency relief. The overall program portfolio has been growing over the years, to reach above US\$38million in 2018, with about 250 Sudanese staff along with 19 expatriates with years of experience, technical specialities and project management expertise.

## GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



## TOTAL



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# Tanzania – Children’s crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **Children are becoming more vulnerable:** Conflicts have increased the level of vulnerabilities children and their families face. Due to conflict and violence, children have been exposed to different forms of violence and abuse, they have been forced out of their homelands and as a result are living as refugees.
- **History of refugees:** Tanzania has been host to refugees from countries like the Democratic Republic of Congo and Burundi since 1996. Currently there are 149,207 refugees from DRC and Burundi, (92,541 are children).
- **Threat of conflicts on child well-being:** Due to conflict, children and their families have been forced to move out of their homes and been deprived opportunities to cultivate their lands and build their livelihoods, children’s access to quality education has been interrupted and this has negative implications for children’s holistic growth and development.
- **World Vision response:** World Vision is responding to the needs of the refugees through the food assistance programmes.

## Humanitarian needs



**140,207**

refugee in need of humanitarian assistance and protection



**92,541**

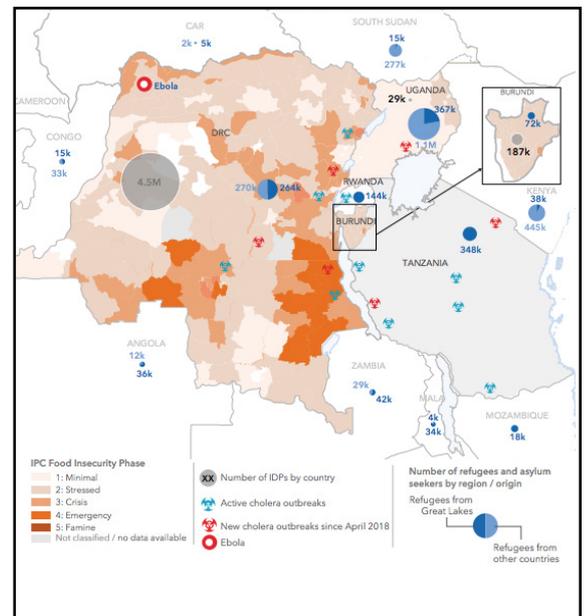
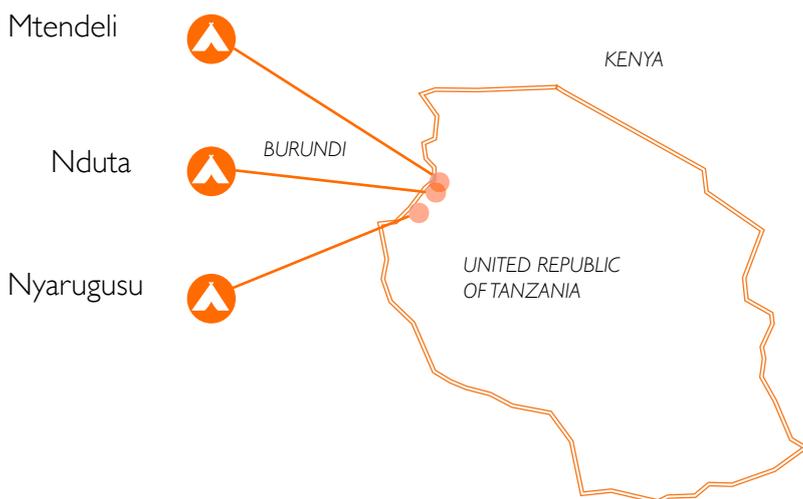
children from refugee communities in need of protection



**135,352**

children from host communities in need of protection

## Refugees in Tanzania



Refugee camps hosting Burundian and DRC refugees.

**149,207** refugees from DRC in Tanzania

**92,541** of these refugees are children

## World Vision response achievements



196,955

people reached with humanitarian assistance



149,207

people reached with food assistance



47,748

people reached with nutrition assistance

## World Vision response plan

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### Determine appropriate programming approaches

World Vision's response will focus on processes, approaches, content and activities that promise to holistically empower children and other young people to transform their communities towards peace. Interventions will use the model of Children as Peacebuilders' or "Young People as Peacebuilders" initiatives targeting children and young people aimed at instilling a culture of peace among participants and empowering them to take constructive action towards the transformation of their communities.

### Facilitate participation of children and other young people in design and implementation

World Vision will focus on empowering children and other young people as peace builders and by this provide opportunities to shape and implement programs that target them. Designing and implementing such empowering initiatives begins with understanding how children and young people perceive their context and their perspectives on the issues that affect them. Children and young people have unique perspectives on conflict, violence, peace and the opportunities available for them to participate in building peaceful communities. It is these unique perspectives that bring in unique programming ideas that are in harmony with the way children and young people function in the world.

### Ensure children and other young people's participation in decision making and advocacy

Providing opportunities to children and other young people to participate in decision making in any policy environment, organization and program is one of the key principles of good practice in children and young people's empowerment and development. World Vision will ensure that appropriate structures and mechanisms are in place to facilitate children and other young people's participation in decision making processes.

### Identify and enhance effectiveness of adult-based supportive networks

Adult-based supportive networks not necessarily formal networks have a role in supporting children and other young people's peacebuilding initiatives. They are comprised of their parents and guardians, community and religious leaders, local administration staff, government officials and decision-makers, teachers, NGO workers and other relevant adults and adult-based institutions and organizations. The way these adults perceive their role and the role of children and other young people determines how successful the activities and programs for empowering children and other young people as peacebuilders will be. World Vision will therefore tap into the strengths of these networks.

### Integrate psychosocial support in initiatives

World Vision's interventions will focus on supporting people affected by conflict. Children and other young people in conflict and post-conflict settings may experience a wide range of psychosocial effects. These are also common among children and other young people who have experienced violence, abuse, natural disasters and those affected by illnesses such as HIV/AIDS. The difficulties and vulnerabilities caused by loss of loved ones, direct threat to life, conditions of displacement and destruction of homes, livelihoods, social networks and community infrastructure impact negatively on children and other young people's psychosocial wellbeing.

### Address key crosscutting themes - gender, environment, protection, disability and Christian commitments

World Vision's interventions will also address other crosscutting themes identified in World Vision's strategy. These include: gender, environment, protection including child protection, disability, Christian Commitments and peacebuilding.

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

The selection of children and youth who will be considered as Trainer of Trainers (ToTs) will be facilitated by both Kigoma Food and Nutrition Project staff and Buhoma Area Development staff in partnership with the local community. Children and youth with the ability to read and write will be considered as ToTs.

## Coordination

World Vision Tanzania works closely with UN agencies UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR), World Food Program (WFP) and the United Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF), Faith Based Organizations and Community Based Organizations. World Vision Tanzania will work with all partners at both regional and country level in order to ensure a coordinated, efficient, and complimentary response.

## Capacity

World Vision Tanzania has two programs operating in Kigoma area i.e. Kigoma Food and Nutrition Project which focusses on refugees, there are 62 staff and Buhoma Area Development which focusses on development and this program has five staff. At the national level World Vision has adequately trained staff ready to deploy to support emergencies.

# GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



Child Protection

300,000

**TOTAL**



300,000



Funding received



Funding gap

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# UGANDA - Children's crisis appeal

## Key messages

- **Refugees in Uganda:** Over 1 million South Sudanese refugees have arrived in Uganda since January 2014. UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) estimates that a total of 285,398 Congolese refugees and asylum seekers are living in refugee settlements in Uganda. 84,369 new arrivals reported between January and June 2018.
- **Children exposed to significant risks:** Children account for 65% of the refugee population in the refugee settlements hosting both South Sudanese refugees (in Northern Uganda) and DRC refugees (in Southwest Uganda). They face the risk of abuse like child labour, sexual exploitation, psychological distress and separation from their families.
- **Extra protection for children:** Unaccompanied Minors and children separated from their families are among the most vulnerable children in the various refugee settlements. Extra protection is needed for children, and support needed to manage child protection violations and issues rampant at community levels.
- **Children affected by conflict missing out on education:** Children who missed their opportunity to acquire basic education back in South Sudan, lack suitable alternative options for continuing with their education, which creates the need for Accelerated Learning Programmes (ALPs) to enable these children catch up with their peers who have progressed. Support is required to facilitate hiring, training and remuneration of teachers, and provision of teaching and learning materials.

## Humanitarian needs



**1.2 million**

people in need of humanitarian assistance



**748,260**

children in need of humanitarian assistance



**955,907**

people in need of clean water and sanitation



**898,828**

people in need of food security and livelihoods



**2.8 million**

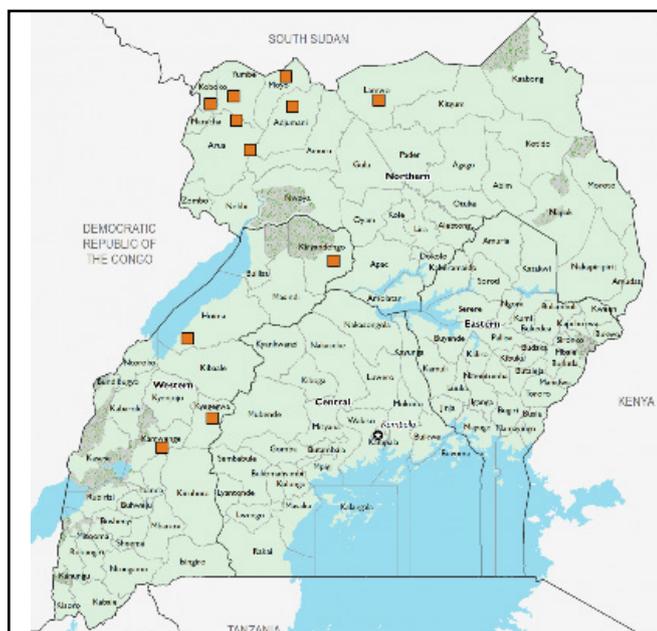
children in need of protection



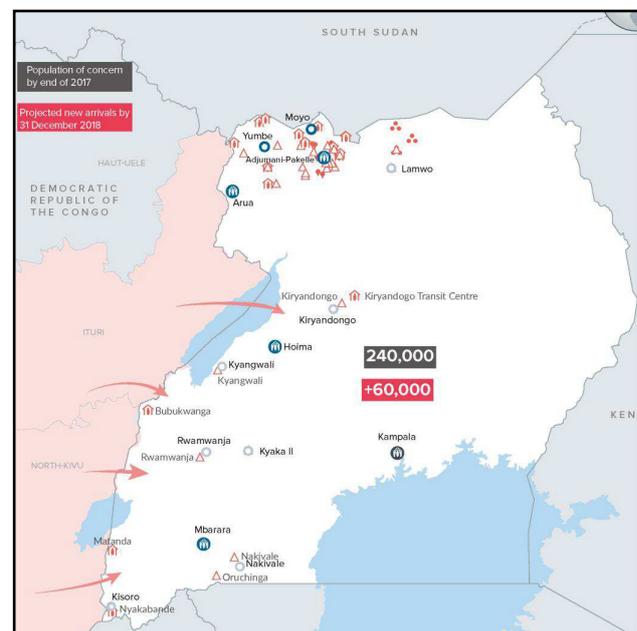
**179,000**

children in need of education assistance

## Food insecurity (Oct 2018 -Jan 2019)



## Projected people of concern by 31<sup>st</sup> Dec

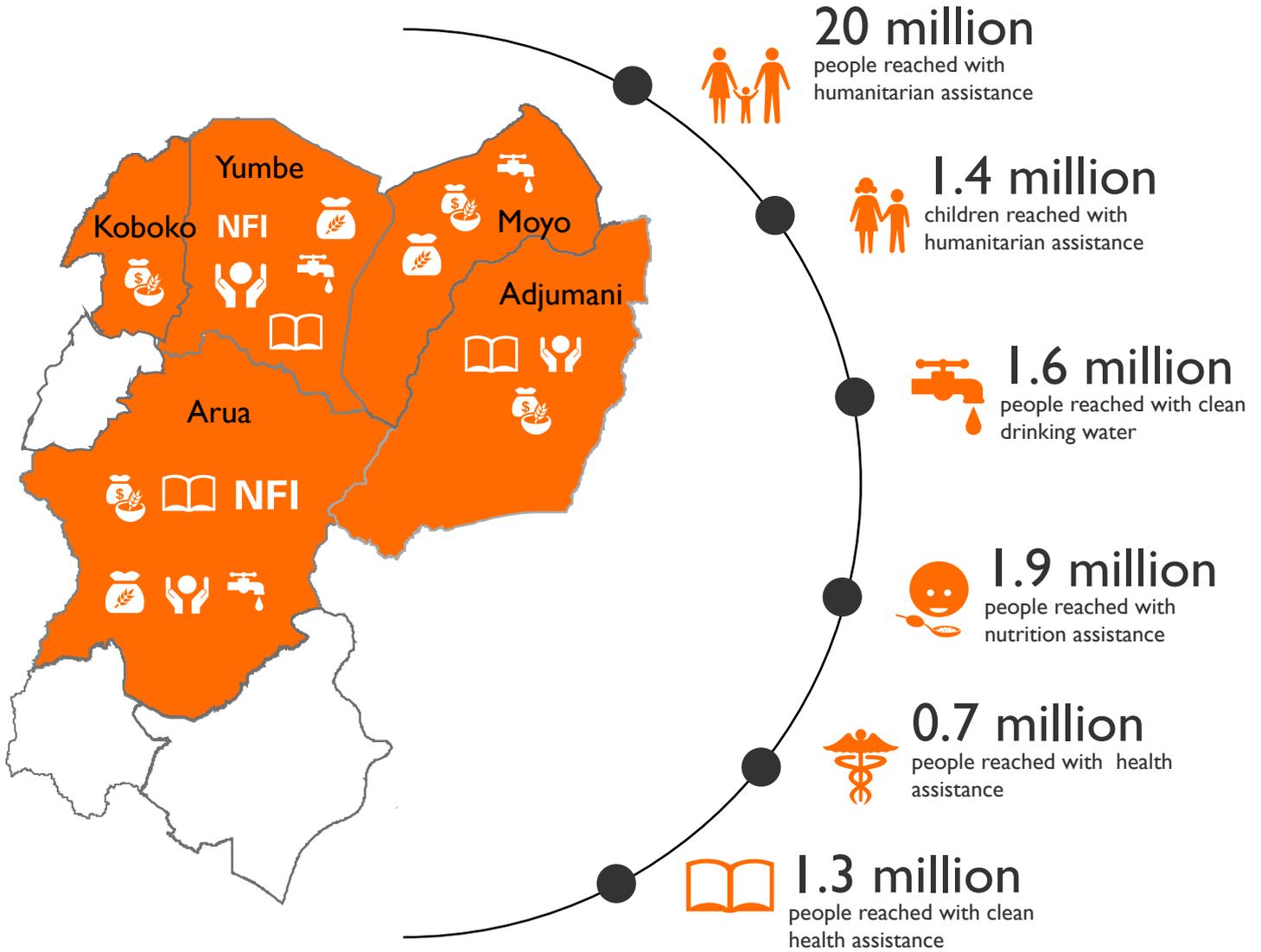


1: Minimal 2: Stressed 3: Crisis 4: Emergency 5: Famine National Parks/Reserves  
! Would likely be at least one phase worse without current or programmed humanitarian assistance □ Concentration of displaced people

UNHCR Country Office UNHCR Sub-Office UNHCR Field Office UNHCR Field Unit Refugee crossing  
Refugee Center Refugee Settlement Refugee location Refugee Dispersed L3 declared areas

# West Nile response

## World Vision response achievements



## GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



Funding received

Funding gap

# South West Response

## RESPONSE TARGETS



Resilience and livelihoods

4,150 people



Food Assistance

114,189 people



Skills training for youth

400 people



Protection

12,500 people

## GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS



Food Security and Livelihoods

3.6 M

2.5 M



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

1.5 M



Nutrition

1.5 M



Protection

1.65 M



Education

1.45 M

**TOTAL**



3.6 M

8.5 M



Funding received



Funding gap

# OUR PROMISES

## Beneficiary Selection

Focus of the beneficiary identification and selection will largely be influenced by registered persons with specific needs that comprise of the vulnerable groups in the categories of unaccompanied minors, separated children, foster families, child headed households and households with disability. Sector working groups meetings and settlement coordination meetings will provide avenues to review gaps and needs that exist in the settlements to enable World Vision refocus its beneficiary targeting and selection given the ever changing context in the refugee settlement. Economically active refugee and host communities as well as youths, boys, girls and women will be targeted for the livelihood activities.

## Coordination

WV has been coordinating closely with key stakeholders, including the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) through the refugee desk office, and UNHCR in Mbarara (South West) and at national level. WV will continue to work closely with the OPM representatives based in Kyaka and Kyangwali. World Vision will continue to partner with the central and local government, WFP, UNHCR and UNICEF. World Vision will also enhance its engagements with local and multi-national businesses.

WV staff will take part in weekly settlement administration and coordination meetings which are convened by the OPM and UNHCR. World Vision will also ensure participation in all relevant sector Working Groups meetings as well as inter-agency meetings for effective collaboration and harmonised implementation of project interventions.

## Capacity

World Vision Uganda is currently implementing category III (World Vision's highest level of categorisation for an emergency) refugee response in West Nile responding to the South Sudanese Refugee Crisis. The Southwest Uganda will draw a lot of technical support from the WNRR as well as the National Disaster Management Team (NDMT) and Disaster Management teams at the regional office and global offices. Response teams will be drawn from the pool of the current Disaster Management teams at the regional office and NDMT that was recently trained and are available for deployment. Hoima Area Program will closely support the operations in Kyangwali settlement because of its proximity and a separate response office will be opened near Kyaka II to support the response in that settlement.

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