KEY HIGHLIGHTS
This is a children’s crisis:
• 86% of those who fled South Sudan and sought safety in Uganda are women and children. 60% of Sudanese refugees in Uganda are children. Those who arrive daily in Uganda have witnessed indescribable violence and need long term psychosocial support to deal with the stress caused by the conflict in South Sudan. Many of them are survivors of violent attacks or sexual assault. Too many children have been separated from their parents or travelled on their own. Providing protection to these children is not only a moral duty but it is an imperative to ensure a brighter tomorrow for South Sudan.
• Uganda continues to set an example for “responsibility sharing”. Uganda has not only commendably kept its doors open to the new arrivals of refugees from South Sudan, it has also developed and implemented some of the most progressive and welcoming policies for refugees seeking safety in Uganda. These policies allow refugees to move freely and provides land for each refugee family to settle and cultivate, the right to seek employment and establish businesses, access to public services including health and education, and access to travel, identity and other documents. However, continuing to welcome refugees has not come without a cost to the Ugandans hosting them. The international community must not wait for the government of Uganda to reach a breaking point before stepping up support and increasing resources to support refugees and the communities hosting them.

HUMANITARIAN SITUATION OVERVIEW
• The situation in South Sudan remains threatening, with refugees fleeing to Uganda for safety following indiscriminate and violence and killing of civilians in South Sudan. The majority of South Sudan refugees continue to arrive into Uganda through informal border points. Lifesaving assistance for new arrivals – especially for women and children - who are the most affected in this crisis, continues to be critical.
• World Vision continues to implement child protection, food assistance, livelihoods activities, WASH, plus distribution of core relief items to the refugees.

Source: OPM Uganda
World Vision appeals to its donors for more funding in order to meet all the critical needs of the refugees in this response. UNHCR as at 17th July 2017 is seeking a funding of 413.1M towards the appeal for South Sudan's refugees in Uganda. When the conflict in South Sudan began in December 2013, Uganda was among the neighbouring to receive refugees. Yet with new increase of violence in South Sudan, the refugee emergency situation in Uganda has dramatically peaked since July 2016, with an average of 2,000 refugees crossing into Uganda on a daily basis to the current average arrival of 663. According to UNHCR, the country has received a historic single largest refugee influx from South Sudan with a total of 977,746 as of July, 1st, 2017. Although there are no significant tensions between the refugee and host community, the available resources get more and more stressed. A new settlement, Rhino Extension (Omugo) which was meant to open on 15th July has been postponed, the camp will be hosting up to 43,000 people of concern. WV will provide Reception centre management, Hot Meal, NFI with support from UNHCR.

**WHAT WORLD VISION IS DOING**

### GENERAL FOOD DISTRIBUTION

#### FOOD ASSISTANCE
- 132,211 people have received food assistance totalling to 1936.865 MT
- 2,356 benefitted from high-energy biscuits totalling to 0.48 Metric Tonnes
- 29,585 benefitted from Cash grant totalling to 849 million Uganda Shillings

#### LIVELIHOOD:
- 1,812 people benefitted from livelihood activities. Some highlights include:
  - Seed distribution: 342 refugee families and 80 host community families received 400 bags of cassava cuttings, 1000 kg of maize seeds and 150 kg of sesame seeds.
  - Savings and loan groups: 1,800 members of 60 saving groups in Imvepi refugee settlement attended ongoing trainings about collective saving, borrowing and effective group functioning.
  - Environmental regeneration: 112,000 assorted tree seedlings were delivered to Arua district Tree Nursery support by UNHCR in Siripi at the banks of River Enyau.

### WASH

21,883 people of concern were reached with clean drinking water, sanitation and hygiene promotion. Some highlights include
- Water collection: 2,000 people in 400 households benefitted from the distribution of tippy tap jerrycans.
- Water storage: 1,675 people in 335 households received safe water storage buckets.
- Hygiene promotion: 8 hygiene promoters were trained to support hygiene and sanitation promotion.
- Water testing: 18,000 people benefitted from water quality testing at the household level.

### NFI

#### NON FOOD ITEMS
- 1,883 persons received NFI in form of household items and selected construction materials.
- 1,883 people from 276 households affected by floods received household items and construction materials that included kitchen sets, soap, jerricans, mosquito nets, construction ropes, hoes, sickles, construction nails and poles, blankets, solar lamps, plastic basins and sheets.

### CHILD PROTECTION

50,225 people of concern were served in integrated child protection programing including, case management, early childhood education, child friendly spaces, foster care, peace clubs and vocational training. Some highlights:
- Child friendly spaces: On average, 24,926 children attend activities at 27 Child Friendly Spaces where they receive psychological support through structured and unstructured play.
- Foster care: 40 children were fostered in the reporting period. A meeting with 47 foster caregivers was held to discuss concerns and a way forward.
- Peace clubs: 2,160 children in 72 peace clubs took part in regular meetings where they learned about child protection issues, community building and conflict resolution.
- Youth Saving and Lending groups: 120 youth participated in training of trainer workshops to lead 80 youth saving and lending associations. Seven of the groups have already been registered and qualified for a start-up bank account.
- Peace clubs: 1,440 children participated in peace and child right club activities in different villages.
GAPS AND FUNDING REQUIREMENTS

In million US$

153.3M Food value
17.6M Secured cash
7.3M Required

RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

People reached during 30-21 July 2017

208,010 total people reached with food assistance/cash, child protection, WASH, and core relief Item/NFI distribution

134,020 people reached with food and livelihood assistance

NFI

1,880 people reached with non-food items

21,880 people reached with water, sanitation and hygiene services

50,225 people reached with protection and education services

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