

# WORLD VISION SOUTH SUDAN HUNGER RESPONSE SITUATION REPORT NO. 15

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## SITUATION OVERVIEW



### KEY MESSAGES

- Centrality of protection:** The protection crisis is the primary force behind rising hunger and malnutrition. Trends continue to show that food insecurity rises wherever significant and/or prolonged violent conflict occurs. Intensified violence was most present in central Greater Bahr el Ghazal. This has contributed to the deepening, spreading and acceleration of the crisis, and the number of children impacted by it. Addressing the current crisis will require more innovative thinking and approaches by all. This is particularly true for those engaging in peacemaking for South Sudan.
- Food insecurity:** While the overall number of individuals facing severe food insecurity has reduced, it is not indicative of an improved situation. Instead, the roughly 5.1 million individuals experiencing IPC phases 3, 4, and 5 are the highest ever-recorded year on year, and represent the greatest proportion of South Sudanese to ever experience such levels of hunger and malnutrition. If the status quo remains, famine is likely to be present in many locations across South Sudan in the coming months. Considering the likely continuation of widespread and persistent violence, organizations and other stakeholders should begin preparing – financially, programmatically, and logistically - to carry out an even greater famine response in the coming months.
- Economic situation:** The deteriorating economic environment plays a significant role in preventing many South Sudanese from reaching their basic food needs. While the inflation rate of the SSP has declined considerably since January 2016, the erosion of individual and household capacity to obtain adequate food consumption levels has thus reduced their overall levels of resilience.
- Optimize the response:** Scaling interventions in a conflict sensitive way while increasing investment in recovery and resilience programming where possible will have the greatest impact on South Sudanese ability to face and bounce back from the numerous vulnerabilities they are currently facing.



**7 million**

people in need of humanitarian and protection services



**5.7 million**

people in need of food security and livelihood assistance



**5.6 million**

people in need of water, sanitation and hygiene services



**1.1 million**

children under-5 projected to be malnourished



**4 Million+**

people displaced due to conflict since 2013



**1.8 Million**

children require education support



**5.1 Million**

people require health support

## WHAT WORLD VISION IS DOING



### FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

- **Food assistance:** 405,186 beneficiaries received 3,634 metric tons of assorted food commodities and cash.
- **Cash transfers:** \$1,206,132.8 value of cash transfers benefited 80,832 beneficiaries under transfers under Juba Emergency Food Project. An additional 18,774 people received food vouchers under the Juba nutrition response.
- **Resilience skills:** 13,861 households learnt about nutrition practices through urban conditional cash transfers training in Juba. 14,826 people learnt about different techniques of livelihood and food production skills around production and post-harvest handling.
- **Food security and livelihood supplies:** 672 people received farm gardening tools
- **Vaccination:** 31,099 animals were vaccinated against livestock diseases.
- **Environmental conservation:** 30 mothers learnt about energy saving technology in Juba.



### HEALTH

- **Curative consultations:** 20,914 children accessed curative consultations through World Vision supported health facilities.
- **Screening, care and treatment:** 53,752 children and 30,590 pregnant and lactating mothers were screened for malnutrition. Out of those screened 5,022 malnourished children and 2,327 pregnant and lactating mothers were admitted into treatment programmes. A total of 691 cured children were discharged.
- **Health care for pregnant women:** 2,679 women received antenatal care and treatment services through supported antenatal facilities.
- **Community health care solutions for children :** 767 children under five years were treated for malaria, pneumonia and diarrhea through community Integrated Community Case Management interventions provided by World Vision trained community based distributors/ or home health promoters.
- **Vaccinations:** 2,113 children completed immunisations at World Vision supported health static and outreach centres.
- **Behavioral change:** 4,871 people learnt appropriate hygiene, health seeking behaviors, infant young and child feeding and nutrition skills at World Vision supported clinics.



### WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- **WASH:** 3,824 people received hygiene improvement and water quality control kits which contained jerry cans, buckets, water purification tablets and soap.



### EDUCATION AND PROTECTION

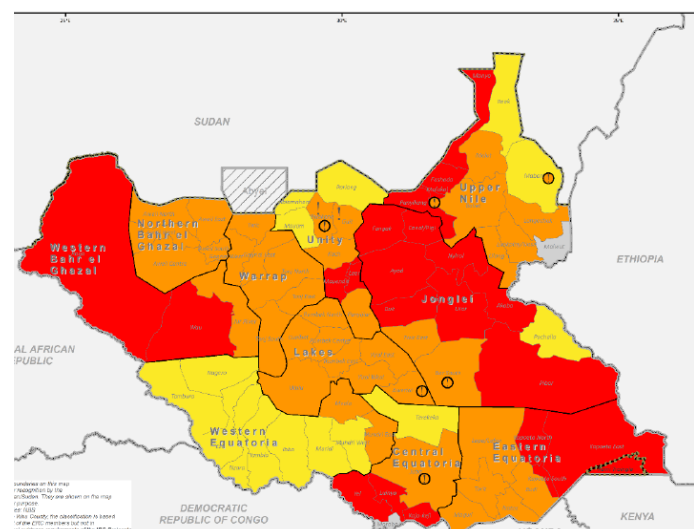
- **Resilience skills:** 53 community leaders learnt about women's legal rights, entitlements and protection and economic empowerment.
- **Behavioural change:** 900 participants in Warrap and Bar e h Ghazal learnt about gender; protection, women legal rights hence improving awareness on importance of girl child education and education.
- A total of 340 children attended sessions on child rights, child abuse, and responsibilities of children through child friendly spaces in Juba.



### NEEDS

- Inadequate access to clean and safe water supply in famine affected communities
- Limited access to nutrition and health services in Internally Displaced Persons and famine affected communities
- Protection needs.

### SOUTH SUDAN IPC CLASSIFICATION: JANUARY-MARCH 2018



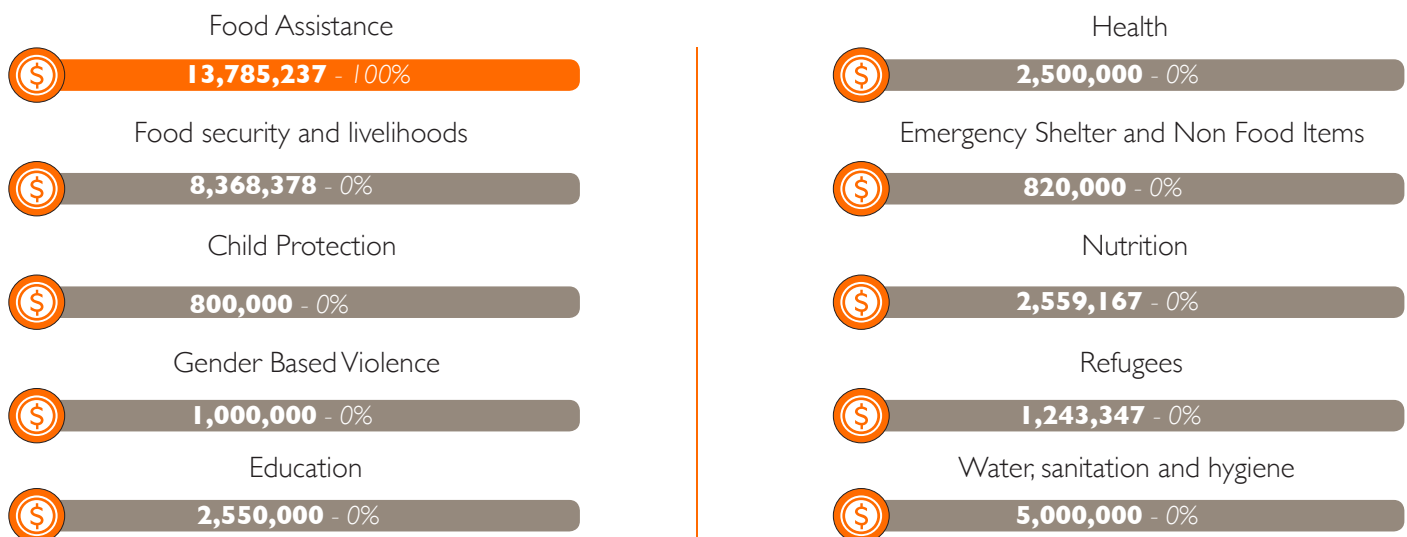
■ Emergency    
 ■ Crisis    
 ■ Stressed

## RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

People reached in January 2018

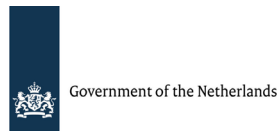
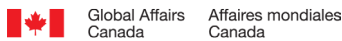


Total Response Budget (US\$) **36,169,647**



■ Funding received (US\$) ■ Funding gap (US\$)

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