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On behalf of the Board of Directors of World Vision Uganda, I am pleased to present to you the 2017 Annual Report. Presently, we are halfway into the implementation of our National Office strategy 2016-2020, which is aligned to the World Vision International global strategy, “Our Promise, 2030.” In this new strategy, we will focus our efforts on the world’s most vulnerable children. We are grateful to God for the distance has brought us in fulfilling our mandate of improving the well-being of children in Uganda.

During 2017, we successfully launched our local fundraising and resource mobilization drive. I am happy to say we have made great strides in this area and we thank you for your contribution. As we continue to reach out to you for your support, keep us in prayer while we work with the most vulnerable children. In the recent past, we launched the “It takes the World to End Violence Against Children” campaign with a target to end child marriage, child sacrifice and violence against children in schools. To date, we are creating awareness and mobilizing stakeholders including government entities, religious leaders and communities as we gather evidence and a critical mass for public action towards violence against children.

On the other hand, we continue to provide life-saving assistance to the South Sudanese refugees in the West Nile region. Working with UNHCR, UNICEF and WFP, we provide support in the areas of food and cash assistance, reception center management, child protection, WASH, education and livelihoods interventions to address the needs of displaced persons.

We thank all our partners, donors, sponsors together with Support Offices for the continued partnership and support that enabled us to run our transformational programmes across the country in 2017. We urge you to continue praying for the ministry of World Vision Uganda, and to allow yourself to be used by God to bring about “life in all its fullness” for the children of Uganda and their communities.

God bless you.

Monica B. Chibita
Chairperson, Board of Directors
It is with pleasure that I present to you the 2017 Annual Report.

2017 was a remarkable year for us. We made progressive achievements in improving the well-being of children as well as the communities where they live.

This report highlights key achievements during the financial year 2017 in the areas of education, health, child protection, resilience, and livelihood sectors. Through the timed and targeted counseling approach, we were able to strengthen health systems to deliver quality health care. A total of 2,247 Village Health Team members (1,101 males, 1,146 females) were trained, and 20,319 children (9,956 boys, 10,363 girls) reached with different health interventions.

World Vision has constructed a number of schools and teachers quarters to improve the school learning process. Under resilience and livelihood, we supported farmers to form cooperatives, produce massively for big markets. As a result, more farmers are working together in groups to sell their products to buyers, giving them better bargaining power and prices for their products. 4,322 producers were reached through this process in the last financial year.

Our campaign to end child marriage, child sacrifice, and violence in schools was taken to another level. Together with different partners and agencies, we lobbied for relevant policies for children to thrive.

In 2017, we also embarked on a robust local resource mobilization agenda, where we have reached out to many of you and will continue to do so. The results so far are promising! Thanks to your donations, previously vulnerable children are now able to attend school and have access to clean water.

We remain grateful to our donors, funders whose contribution make our dreams come true. Our staff whose dedication is unfailing. To the children and the communities we work with, we are certain our contribution made a positive impact in your lives.

As you read, be inspired to be part of those making a positive impact in children’s lives.

Gilbert Kamanga
National Director
Health

The health and nutrition component seeks to influence positive health seeking behaviors and practices for better health service utilisation at household levels. The focus is also on systems strengthening aimed at quality health service delivery for the well-being of vulnerable children in Uganda.

20,319 children
9,956 boys, 10,363 girls
fully immunized

2,247
1,101 males, 1,146 females reached through the Timed and Targeted Counselling (ttC) model and Village Health Teams (VHTs) equipped with skills in the management of childhood illnesses, hence leading to improved health practices.

42,498 households reached with VHT services across 76 districts where World Vision operates
8,007
3,923 boys, 4,084 girls malnourished children rehabilitated under the *Positive Deviance Hearth sessions.

11,762
pregnant women attending at least 4 antenatal care sessions

10,382
safe deliveries conducted at health facilities

*The ‘positive deviance’ approach is used to identify behaviours practiced by the mothers or caretakers of well-nourished children from poor families and to transfer such positive practices to others in the community with malnourished children.
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

The WASH component aims at reducing water and sanitation related diseases by availing clean safe drinking water in addition to improving sanitation and hygiene practices in communities where we work.

- **109 water sources constructed**
- **27,589 households reached with safe water**
- **230 active water user committees established**
15,353
7,523 boys, 7,830 girls reached with safe water

31,488
households reached with hygiene and sanitation messages

20,541
households with hygiene facilities (at least drying rack, bath shelter and rubbish pit)

16,713
households with improved sanitation facilities
Through education, World Vision Uganda ensures children between 3 and 18 years are enrolled, stay and complete school and are able to read and write according to their age. The country teacher-pupil ratio has improved, though challenges still exist with reading and instructional materials.

10,929 children attended community literacy activities

6,416 teachers
3,272 female, 3,144 male from 879 schools within Area Development Programmes and grants are implementing safe school standards.
To reduce the dropout rate a total of 6,416 teachers were empowered and are implementing safe school standards, with 541 School Management Committees incorporating community voice or retention within the school improvement plans.

The programme has provided Early Childhood Development (ECD) services to 5,400 school going age refugee children (2,964 boys, 2,436 girls) in the West Nile region. Additionally, the Technical Programme (TP) has reached 6,420 (3,146 boys, 3,274 girls) school drop outs with vocational skills over the last two years.
10,929 children enrolled for community based literacy activities

214 functional community systems and structures are actively implementing activities supporting children literacy in and out of school

541 school management committees incorporating community voice or retention within the school improvement plans
Advocacy and Child Protection

The advocacy and child protection component aims at ending violence against children. In Uganda, the areas of focus are ending child marriage, child sacrifice and violence in schools. We empower communities to demand for improved service delivery and engage policy makers to enact favorable policies that enable children’s lives to thrive.

World Vision’s Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) model has been used to transform and strengthen dialogue between communities and government in order to improve education services at the community and local government level. Best practices have been documented and shared.

World Vision continues to advocate strongly under the global campaign ‘It Takes A World to End Violence Against Children.’ This has been seen in models like the Community based Amber Alert System, where communities play an important role in ending child sacrifice. The campaign is finding ground in the West Nile Refugee Response, where World Vision is advocating to end child marriages especially within the refugee community.

We partnered with Ministry of Gender and developed a draft National Plan of Action Against Child Sacrifice.

World Vision together with the Parliament of Uganda through the Parliamentary Committee of gender, labor and social development is lobbying for strengthening of the legal framework for the protection of children against sacrifice. In addition, World Vision is also supporting Private Members Bill on Child Sacrifice Policy with the parliamentary committee on children.
As a result, World Vision has scaled up the best practices of ending child sacrifice beyond Buikwe district which was then known as the ‘capital’ of child sacrifice to other districts (Nakasongola and Rakai-Kooki).

World Vision creates an enabling environment where children grow in a protective setting. We also ensure that children are registered and have birth certificates.

10,183 children
4,990 boys, 5,193 girls
directly supported to process birth registration certificates

1,240
child abuse cases followed through.
57,973
28,407 boys, 29,566 girls reported being free from harmful practices

45,126
22,112 boys, 23,014 girls participated in children’s group activities

606
257 boys, 349 girls with disability assessed and fitted with wheelchairs

1,411
sexually abused children reached with health services including post exposure prophylaxis
Resilience and Livelihood

The World Vision resilience and livelihood sectors empowers farmers to take on farming as a business through increased agricultural production, value addition and access to markets.

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<td>21,897</td>
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<td>4,144</td>
<td>farmers bulking and selling their produce together</td>
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<td>24,368</td>
<td>farmers applying and practicing improved farming technologies and techniques</td>
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<td>59</td>
<td>product value chains established</td>
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<td>9,010</td>
<td>households using energy saving stove technology</td>
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<td>8,200</td>
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<td>households practicing Farmer Managed and Natural Regeneration (FMNR) model</td>
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11,167 male, 10,730 female equipped with weather information enabling them to plan and make important decisions regarding planting, harvest and storage.
Emergency Response

World Vision Uganda responded to refugee crisis in the areas of food and cash assistance, child protection, WASH and Livelihoods intervention as well as reception center management and distribution of Non Food Items. These were accomplished through provision of lifesaving water, general food distribution, education and child protection assistance all addressing the needs of women, men, boys and girls.

Uganda is currently hosting asylum seekers in 12 different districts. 1,021,903 of these are South Sudanese, 225,755 from the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), 37,349 from Burundi, 34,963 Somalis and 35,794 from other countries.

World Vision continues to provide life-saving interventions to refugees and host populations in the five districts of Adjumani, Arua, Koboko, Moyo and Yumbe.
696,525 refugees reached through general food distribution

25,598 children and adolescents accessed with psycho-social support

625,648 most vulnerable children reached through World Vision interventions in West Nile

1,355,764 asylum seekers in Uganda

650+ South Sudanese refugees cross into Uganda daily

25,598 children and adolescents accessed with psycho-social support
World Vision Uganda partnered with Coca Cola Beverages Africa in providing clean and safe water in the communities of Oleke and Langiya in Agago district through the drilling of two boreholes.

In addition, World Vision Uganda staff joined hands with stakeholders including individuals and local companies, to support Lacektar primary school in Pader district to construct a 3 class room block. This will enhance the retention and enrollment of children in school.
Funding in USD

95,397,452
FY 2017 expenditure

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Expenditure by Sector

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<td>Education</td>
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<td>Child Protection</td>
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Bar chart showing the percentage distribution of expenditure across different sectors.
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![Bar chart showing the distribution of resources in kind by country and funding type. The chart indicates that Canada contributes 36%, United States 17%, Australia 16%, Taiwan 15%, Local Funding 13%, Hong Kong 3%, and New Zealand 0%.]
**Our Mission**
To follow our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the kingdom of God.

**Core Values**

**We are Christian**
In the abundance of God’s love, we find our call to serve others.

**We are committed to the poor**
We are called to relieve their need and suffering, engaging a relationship between the poor and the affluent.

**We value people**
We regard all people as created and loved by God, each with a unique claim to dignity, respect and intrinsic worth.

**We are stewards**
We are faithful to the purpose for which we receive resources and manage them in a manner that brings maximum benefits to the poor.

**We are partners**
As members of the World Vision partnership, we accept the obligation of joint partnership, shared goals and mutual accountability.

**We are responsive**
We are responsive to life threatening emergencies as well as complex social economic situations requiring long-term development.

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