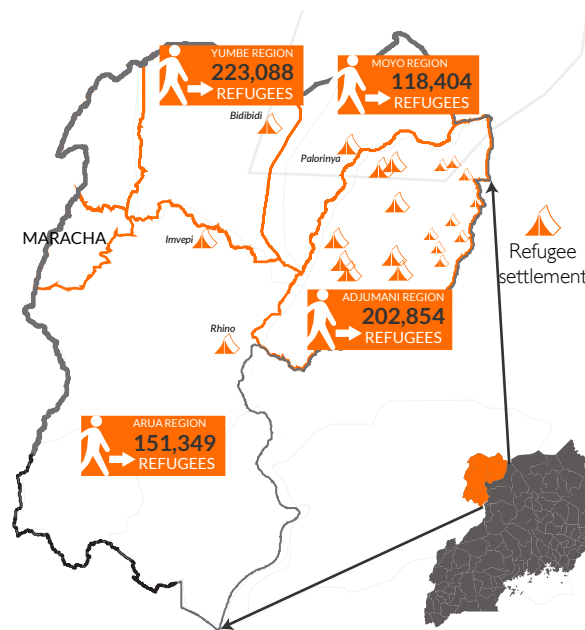


Key messages

- South Sudanese refugees:** Even though the number of South Sudanese refugees into the northern part of Uganda has significantly reduced, in November at least 447 refugees arrived into West Nile and were registered in Rhino refugee settlement.
- Children at risk of malnutrition:** Only 47% of refugee children are well nourished, hence more than 50% of children in refugee settlements risk malnutrition, according to a survey that World Vision conducted in September 2018. To avert this, World Vision recommends alternative livelihoods programs for the refugees and the host communities.
- Psychosocial support for children:** World Vision is appealing for more collective efforts to enable children in both refugee and host communities have hope for the future. A survey it conducted found that only 17% of refugees and 14% of children from host communities expressed optimism for the future. The survey recommends deepening child psychosocial support.
- From dependency to self-reliance:** An increasing number of refugees are engaging in income generating activities in order to sustain their families. The most common enterprises run by the refugees are grocery shops, salons, crop production for sale, retail shops and restaurants.
- Focus more on long-term funding:** World Vision is encouraged by the desire of many refugee families to engage in income generating activities, in order to provide for their families. It is therefore critical to continue supporting such programmes as they will enable many more refugee families to become less dependent on aid and in the long-term.

Number of refugees in Uganda

Source: UNHCR, Regional Refugee Response Plan, January - December 2018



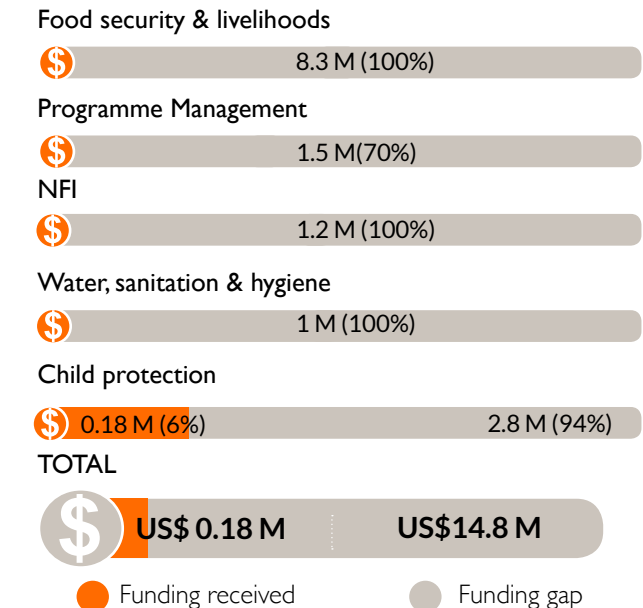
Gaps and needs

A survey conducted by World Vision in September 2018 established that only 13% of refugees have access to financial services, and 19% from the host community. World Vision believes that making such services available and affordable have the potential to help vulnerable families regain their ability to earn income as well build their future resilience. The success of such, will largely depend on financial support as well as good will from donors.

Humanitarian needs



Funding needs



*All financial figures in US\$

Response highlights



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

World Vision conducted hygiene and sanitation awareness and training for 2,914 children and teachers in schools, Child Friendly Spaces and reception centres.



NON FOOD ITEMS (NFIs)

77,291 South Sudanese refugees in Omugo, Imvepi and Bidibidi settlements were provided with an essential relief package. The package contained household kits such as kitchen sets, blankets, soap, water container, sleeping mat, mosquito nets, and solar lamp.



CHILD PROTECTION

72,730 children accessed protection services through education and life skills provided at the 42 Child Friendly Spaces (CFS). A total of 52,261 children attended World Vision run Child Friendly Spaces, gaining from educational and psychosocial support as well as life skills training.



RECEPTION CENTRE MANAGEMENT

- 447 people (30 with special needs) were received at the reception centres managed by World Vision.
- World Vision manages the reception centres in Omugo and Imvepi refugee settlements in Arua, Bidibidi and Ariwa in partnership with the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) and Office of the Prime Minister (OPM). This entails providing new arrivals with hot meals, overnight shelter facilities, hygiene and sanitation facilities and temporary foster care to unaccompanied children, and referring the cases to various partners for further assistance.



RESILIENCE & LIVELIHOODS

12,230 refugees and members of the hosting community gained from improved farming technologies, savings and loan associations as well as cash-based assistance to help improve resilience at household level.

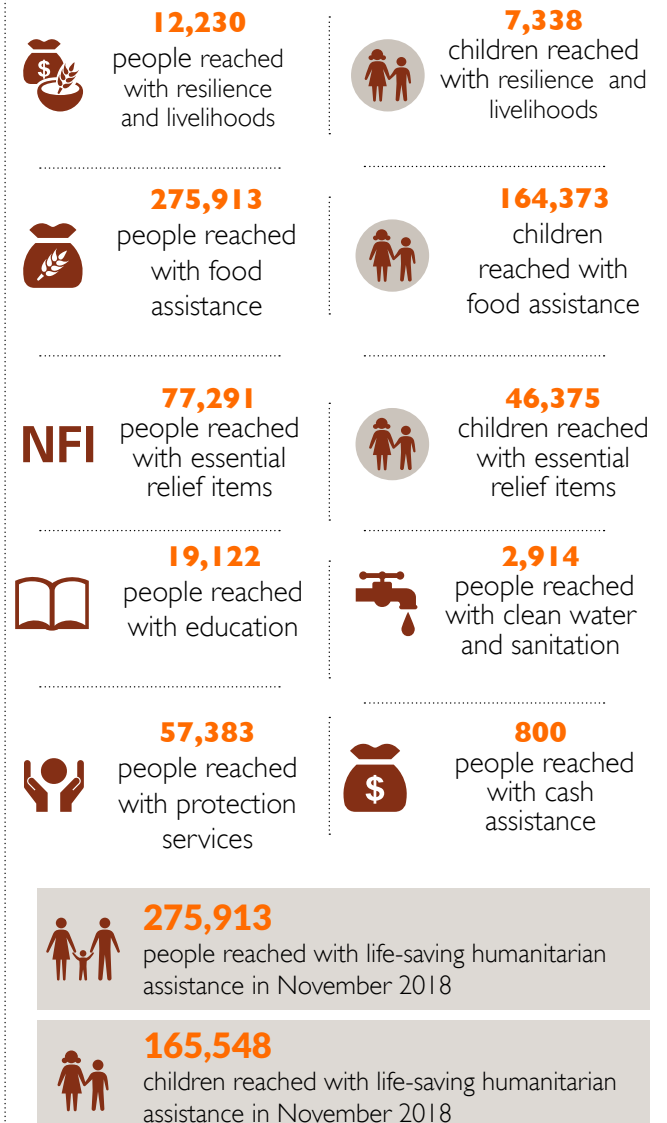


FOOD ASSISTANCE

World Vision's food assistance programme assisted 275,913 South Sudanese refugees living in Arua and Yumbe refugee settlements in northern Uganda. In total, 6,083 metric tons of food was distributed.

Response achievements

Reporting period November 01- November 30 2018



Key messages

- Refugees from the DRC to increase:** By November, 9,594 refugees fleeing conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo, had been registered at Kyaka and Kyangwali settlements, southwest of Uganda, a majority of whom are women and children. More people are likely to flee into Uganda, should violence emanate from the December 23rd presidential polls.
- Collaboration for deeper outreach:** The Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) and the UN refugee agency (UNHCR) have set up a second verification exercise for close to 17,000 refugees who had missed out in the last exercise. This process will help clarify the number of refugees to receive food assistance given that the Standard Operation Procedure requires that only verified refugees are served food.
- Skills for life:** In addition to providing food and cash assistance World Vision is supporting vocational skills training, particularly for youth and women aimed at enable the youth to gain useful skills that could potentially increase their employability, increase their household income and strengthen their resilience.

Response highlights



RESILIENCE & LIVELIHOODS

- Food Assistance:** World Vision's food assistance programme assisted 107,631 refugees in the double ration that was provided for October and November 2018. The purpose of the double ration was a preparatory action amidst high Ebola Virus risks surrounding Uganda especially on the south western border with the DRC.
- Cash Assistance:** 36,417 refugees received cash assistance.
- Resilience & livelihoods:** 3,267 refugees and members of the hosting community gained from saving for transformation training improved on, savings and loan associations as well as cash-based assistance to help improve their resilience at household level.

Humanitarian needs



340,000
people
in need



150,000
children
in need



180,420
people in need of
food security and
livelihoods



250,000
people are
in need of
protection

Gaps and needs

- An influx of refugees following the December elections in the DRC, will mean an increase in the number of people in need of emergency aid. World Vision is appealing for flexibility and good will among donors and other partners, in order to respond in a timely manner when that time comes.
- Ensuring that children and families living in the refugee settlements feel secure and have access to the most basic services is critical.

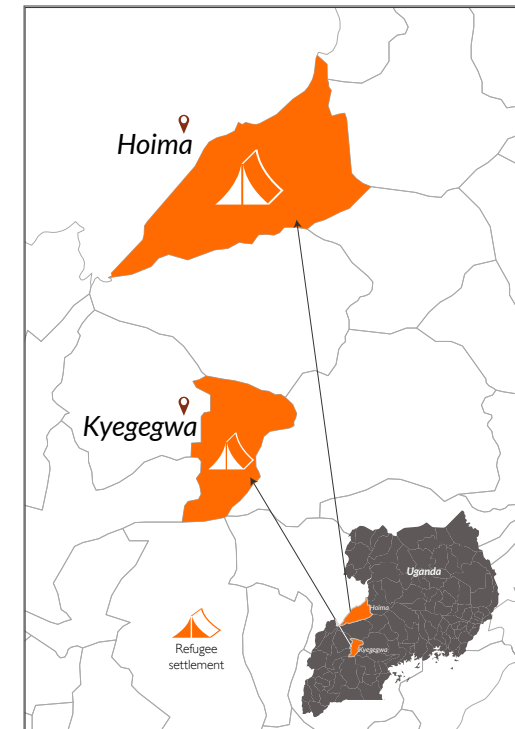
Response achievements



51,208
people reached with
food assistance



36,216
people reached with
cash assistance



147,557
people reached with life-saving humanitarian
assistance in November 2018

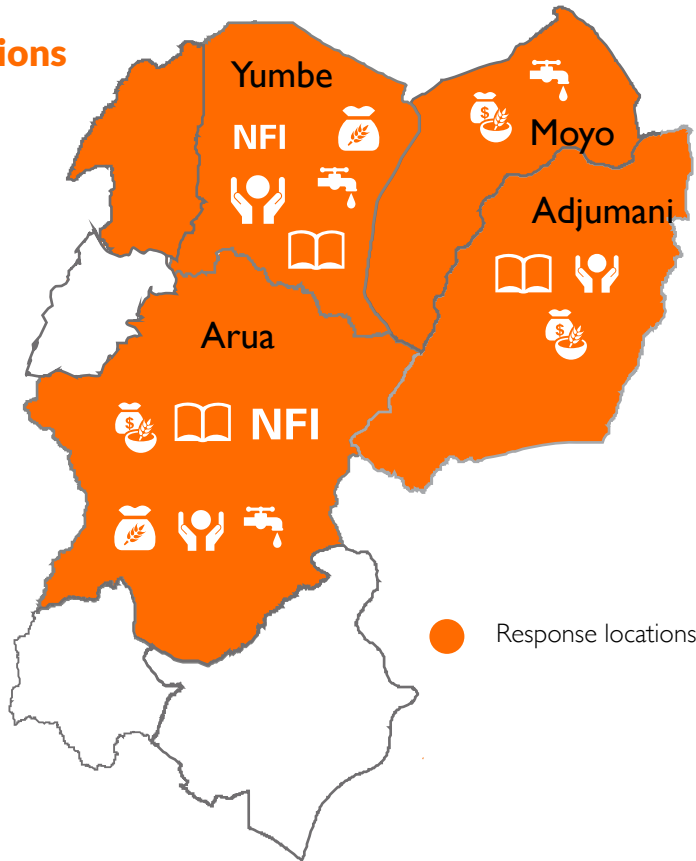


68,914
children reached with life-saving humanitarian
assistance in November 2018

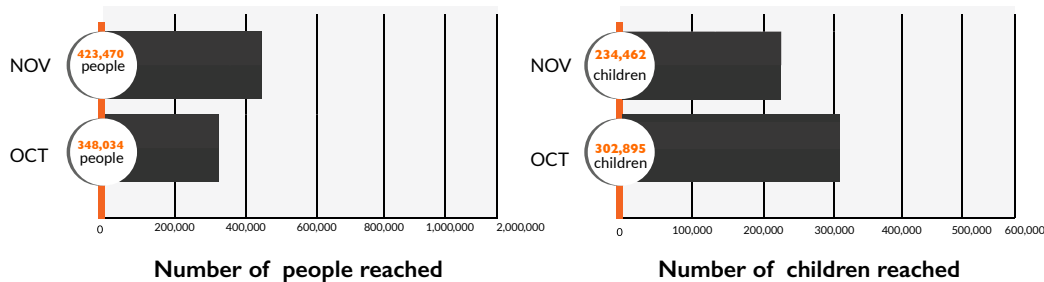
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Response locations

- Education
- Food assistance
- Food security & livelihoods
- Protection
- WASH
- Health & nutrition



OVERALL Monthly achievements



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