



It takes a nation
to protect the future generation

World Vision
South Sudan



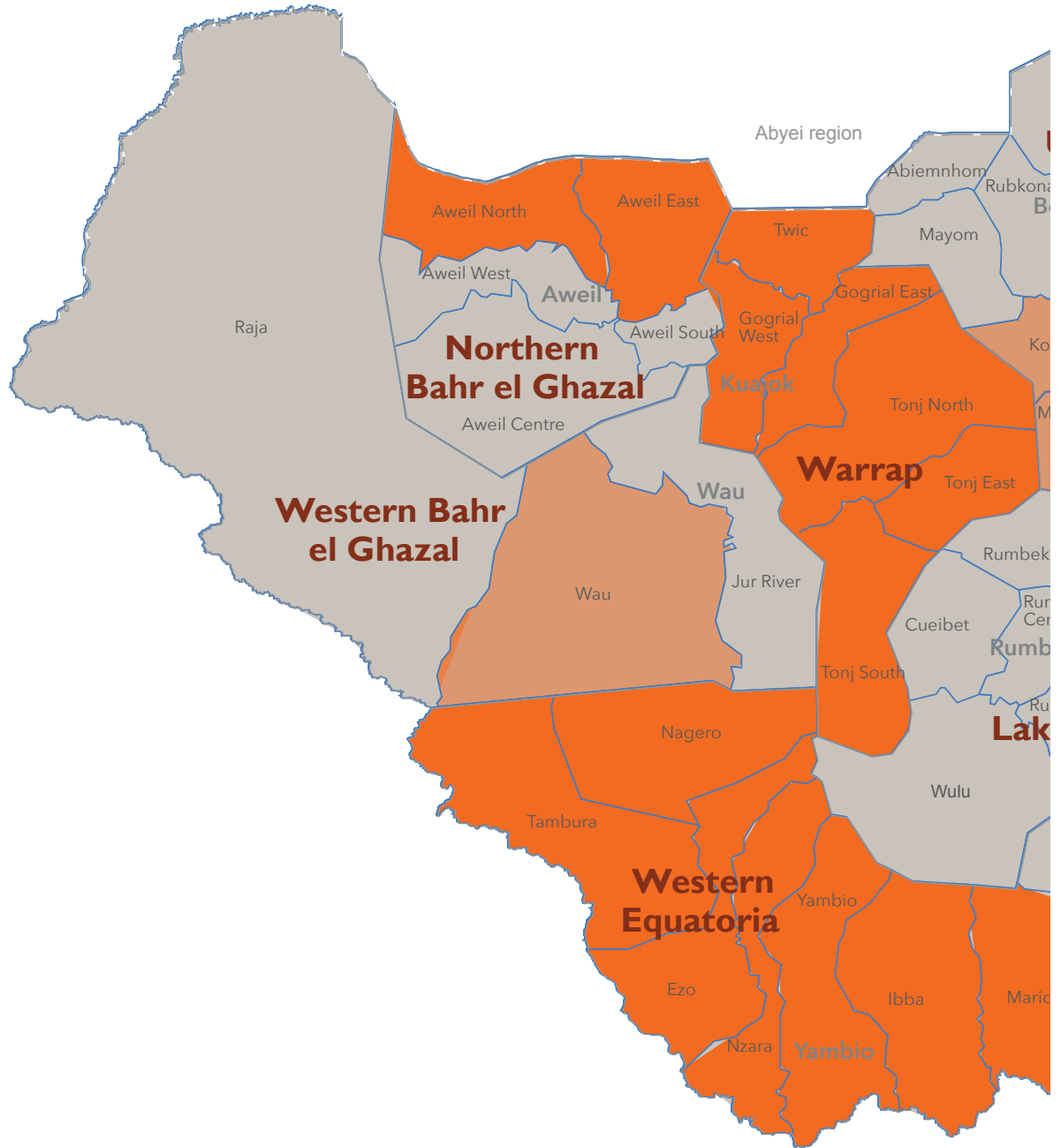
World Vision
South Sudan Program Achievement

Child Well-being Report
2016 - 2017

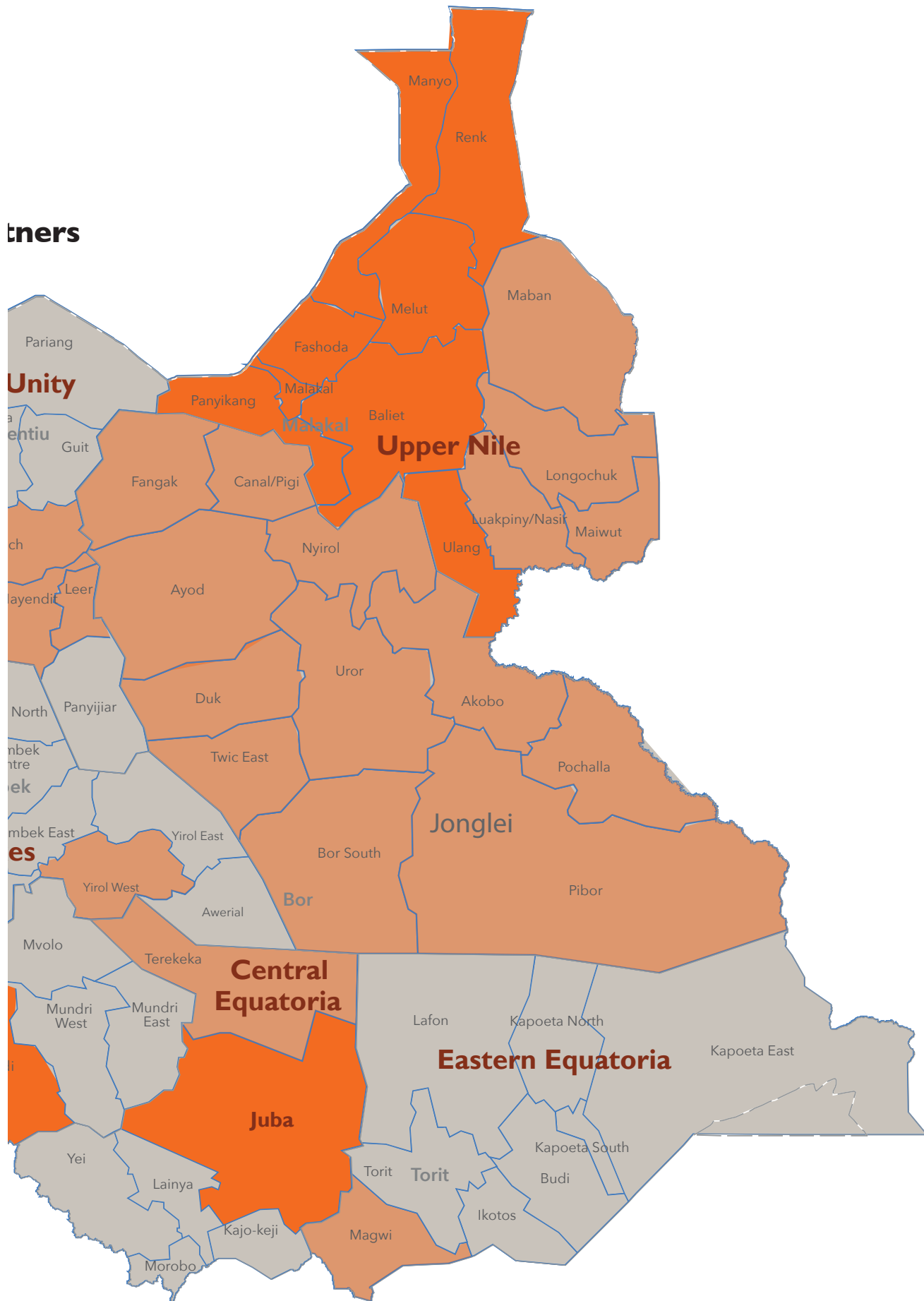
Where We Work

● **Direct Operations**

● **Programs with Part**



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Our Impact

HEALTH

1.2 million
people have increased
access to over
200 World Vision
supported health
facilities



CASH ASSISTANCE

374,283
people received
\$22.3 million in
cash assistance



EDUCATION

42,875
children
attended
World Vision
supported
schools



NON-FOOD ITEMS

193,794
children received
emergency shelter &
essential household
items



NUTRITION

469,226

children were screened for malnutrition, **87,744** children received care and treatment services



RESILIENCE

1,283,977

children and families were supported with improved agriculture



PROTECTION

73,567

children and families were supported with protection services



FOOD ASSISTANCE

489,160

children received food assistance



Improved HEALTH, NUTRITION and WASH for Vulnerable Children

Key Achievements

1.2 M people accessed 223 health facilities supported by World Vision



183,075 girls under the age of 5 were reached



168,993 boys under the age of 5 were reached



44,444 malnourished people (19,111 boys, 20,000 girls and 5,333 pregnant and lactating mothers) received supplementary food



125,000 women were assisted



33 projects implemented



US\$ 24,028,082 funding received



308 government health facility staff supported with incentives



KEY MODELS AND APPROACHES

CMAM, MIYCN, B/CeMONC, COMM, ICCM, BSFP, TSFP, WASH in Institutions, Channels of Hope



PREGNANT WOMEN

36,577 pregnant women received micronutrient supplements, **38,726** mothers received HIV counseling and testing in Warrap and Western Equatoria, **61,345** mothers with children between 0-23 months received nutrition and infectious disease counseling, and **480,880** women aged 19 or older participated in health programming.



WASH

125,000 people in IDP camps and host communities were supplied with safe water daily, **292,042** people were reached through hygiene promotion campaigns, **13** health centers were supported with gender-sensitive sanitation facilities, and **5,797** pupils in 8 schools accessed safe drinking water through World Vision-installed infrastructure and behavioral change messages.



IMMUNIZATIONS

100,000 children received polio vaccination between FY16 and FY17 under the polio eradication campaign which targeted children aged between 0-15 years along cross-border areas.



HEALTH

836,824 curative consultations were conducted including 312,181 children under five and 524,661 adults were supported primary health care centers.



COMMUNITIES

109 community groups established 1,277 community responding to root causes of health issues across World Vision areas.



MALARIA

50,344 long-lasting insecticide treated nets were distributed.



HEALTH WORKERS

1,278 health workers such as medical doctors, clinical officers, nurses, midwives, and community health workers contributed in the provision of health care services. They were trained in emergency obstetric and newborn care, focused antenatal care, infection control, and prevention of post-partum hemorrhage (PPH). **233** health facilities across the country, 180 primary health care units (PHCU), 47 primary health care centers (PHCC) and 6 hospitals across six states are supported by World Vision. These facilities provided immunization, maternal and child health services, antenatal and postnatal care, maternity, curative as well as nutrition services.



NUTRITION

180 out of **233** health facilities were supported to offer nutrition screening, treatment and care services including 7 stabilization centers, 100 outpatient therapeutic centers, and 73 targeted supplementary feeding programme sites.

2,208 Non-TTC community health workers, community health volunteers and peer educators are actively involved in community level CMAM

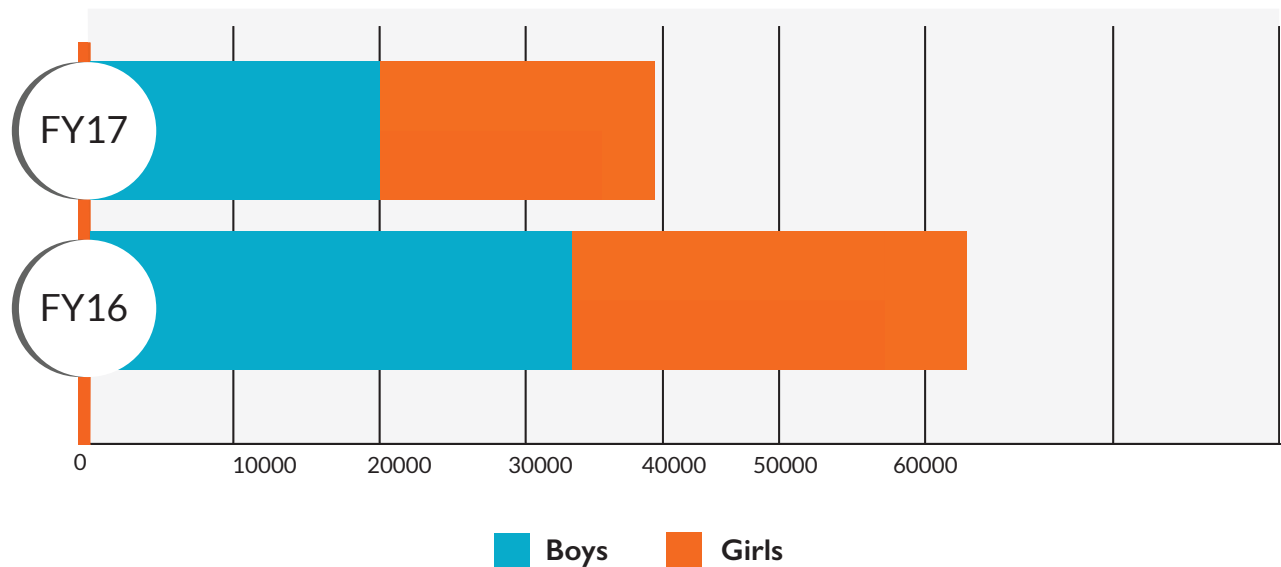


Figure 1: Number of children who received polio vaccine in Unity, Jonglei and Upper Nile

Access to clean and safe water sources in communities

Over 125,000 people were provided with access to clean water, primarily in Upper Nile and Western Equatoria. Evaluations show that emergency WASH support has increased safe water access in conflict affected areas in the former Upper Nile state. From evaluation data, 71% of the target beneficiaries in the former Upper Nile state (90% in Malakal, 15% in Baliet, 40% in Manyo and 79% in Melut) indicated that the water used at household level was treated at the point of collection, such as through collection from a World Vision surface water treatment system. 74% of the target beneficiaries in the former Upper Nile state (86% in Malakal, 29% in Baliet, 62% in Manyo and 77% in Melut) confirmed that the water they use for drinking and domestic use is treated by boiling or chlorination.

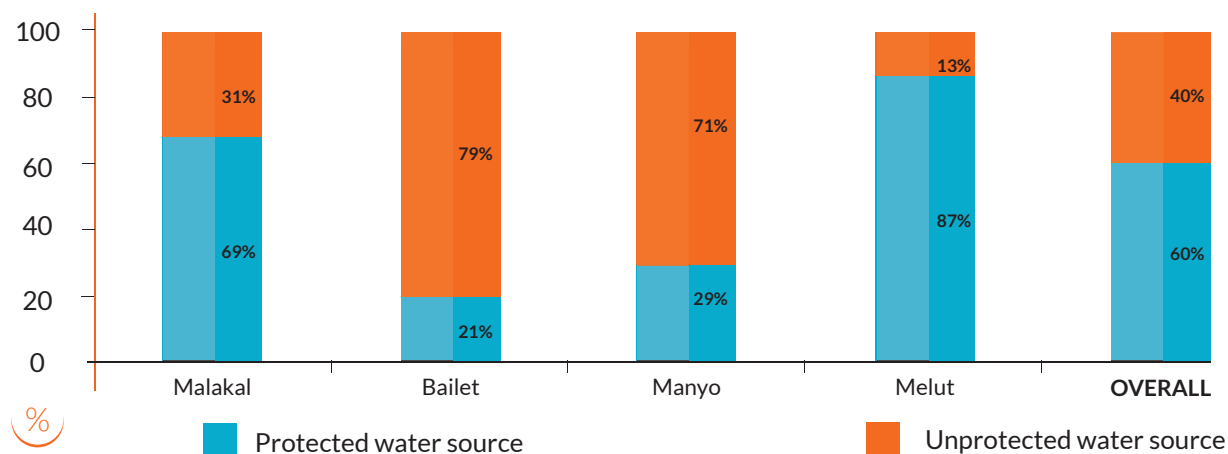


Figure 2: Access to water in the Upper Nile communities.
Data Source: SAFE II baseline, Sept. 2017

World Vision increased water access to an average of 14.6 litres per person per day in Upper Nile. Communities in Melut and Manyo counties enjoy access above the Sphere Standards of 15 litres a day. Melut communities reported the highest level of access to protected sources thanks to World Vision’s surface water treatment systems.

County	Average Household	Amount of water collected (liters)	Liters per person per day
Malakal	8.1	113.7	14.1
Bailet	7.3	98.4	13.4
Manyo	4.9	81.9	16.7
Melut	6.8	105.7	15.5
AVERAGE	7.2	104.8	14.6

Figure 3: Household water demographics in Upper Nile.
Data source: SAFE II baseline, Sept 2017.

Proportion of infants whose births were attended by skilled birth attendants

According to DHIS 2016 data, deliveries by skilled birth attendants in Ezo County within FY16 was 11% while that in Yambio was 6%. WVSS intervention under HPF Lot 23 in the same locations in FY17 revealed an increase to 13%. The achievement shows a gradual positive change in women whose deliveries are supported by skilled birth personnel. The indicator threshold however remains extremely critical and will require continued sensitization and follow-up through community structures, such as mother support groups, increased funding for expansion of health infrastructure to remote areas, as well as general improvement in the security situation.

Improved Quality of Basic EDUCATION for Children and Youth

KEY MODELS AND APPROACHES

GO-baby-GO, Learning Roots, Food for Education, Unlock Literacy, Community Voice in Action, Education in Emergencies, Early Childhood Development

Key Achievements



42,875 children attended schools supported by World Vision



29,175 girls received dignity kits, uniforms, or shoes



61,120 children (33,978 boys and 27,142 girls) had meals under school feeding and girls incentives



659 teachers were trained on classroom management and teaching methods



46 temporary learning structures, **16** classroom blocks and **56** semi-permanent classrooms constructed

Enhanced **PEACE & PROTECTION** of Vulnerable Children and Youth

Key Achievements



12 projects were implemented



29,175 boys and their families supported with protection services



22,741 girls and their families supported with protection services



10,608 women and their families supported with protection services



11,043 men and their families provided with protection services



US\$ 4,000,000 funding received

50 faith leaders supporting survivors of SGBV



KEY MODELS AND APPROACHES

Programming models include Celebrating Families, Channels of Hope (gender module), Child Rights Clubs, and Child Friendly Spaces. World Vision South Sudan also adopts international programming models primarily developed by UNICEF, UNFPA, WHO and IASC guidelines.

3,040 children (1,443 female, 1,507 male) were provided with psychosocial support through Child Friendly Spaces, offering counseling, recreational therapies, safe play, life skills curriculum and referral for specialized services.

World Vision South Sudan completed 21 participatory awareness-raising and advocacy campaigns engaging children, including the global initiative *16 Days of Activism* to the end violence against women and girls.



PROTECTION

34

Children Protection Communities were established and are functional, which includes 850 members (297 female, 553 male). Each community has a functioning child protection reporting mechanism in place



HEALTH WORKERS

45

health workers trained on clinical management of rape (20 female, 25 male)



BIRTH CERTIFICATES

1,348

children under 5 years of age (651 female, 697 male) received birth registration certificates



CHILD PROTECTION COMMITTEES

782

child protection committee members (350 female, 432 male) were trained on child rights, gender-based violence issues and local advocacy to reduce incidents, and tackle contributing attitudes, beliefs and customary decision-making



IMMUNIZATIONS

300

children affected by violence, abuse, neglect or exploitation were referred for case management services (165 female, 135 male)



FAITH LEADERS

50

faith leaders trained through Channels of Hope (22 female, 28 male) are now leading local advocacy to reduce stigma against survivors of GBV and children born of rape



PARENTS

147

faith leaders, parents and community members (66 female, 68 male) trained on Celebrating Families

Improved FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS for Vulnerable Children and Communities

KEY MODELS AND APPROACHES

Resilience Framework, General Food Distribution, Food/Cash For Assets, Building Secure Livelihoods, Post Harvesting Handling, Storage And Marketing, Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration, Savings Groups Model with Village Savings And Loans Association Approach, Climate Smart Agriculture, Farmer Field Schools, Lead Farmer Approach



FOOD ASSISTANCE

489,160

children received food assistance



RESILIENCE

215,000 people benefitted from increased employment, family income and agricultural production through the FEED consortium project.



URBAN PROGRAMMING

63,000

most vulnerable urban residents in Juba town received cash assistance



AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

688 farmer field schools established supporting 21,148 farmers under the FEED consortium



GENDER EMPOWERMENT

50%

increase among FEED project participants who perceive that women are able to take an active role in decision-making



LIVELIHOODS

39,102

people enhanced their resilience by creating livelihood and communal assets, and received food assistance





Figure 4: Food consumption score in World Vision areas



NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

20,047

people trained in farmer managed natural regeneration practices.

■ state forestry policy drafted with the former Warrap state government



SMALL BUSINESS AND FINANCE

12,589

people completed trainings related to business and financial management,

40 village savings and loans groups



LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT

23,351

households received livelihood support including seeds, fishing kits and livestock

DISASTER MANAGEMENT

KEY MODELS AND APPROACHES

Cash Based Programming, Rapid Response Mechanisms, Integrated / Zoned Project Models, Response Programming, Agility of Responders, Program Accountability Framework

Key Achievements



RAPID RESPONSE MECHANISM (RRM)

90,098 children (44,534 boys and 45,564 girls) living in extremely remote locations received food assistance through the deployment of rapid response teams



NON-FOOD ITEMS

103,794 displaced children received emergency shelter and essential household items



HUMANITARIAN ACCOUNTABILITY

1,326 beneficiaries are involved in project management committees

98% of beneficiaries are aware of complaint/feedback mechanisms

87% report to be satisfied with World Vision South Sudan services





A young boy with a joyful expression is holding a small, light-colored goat. They are in a natural, grassy setting. The boy is wearing a simple, light-colored tank top. The goat has small horns and is looking towards the camera. The background is filled with tall, green grass and some other vegetation, creating a soft, natural backdrop.

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