



It takes a nation
to protect the future generation

World Vision
South Sudan

Annual Report 2018

Our Promise to the
Children of South Sudan



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KEY MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY DIRECTOR



This year, we were able to reach out to over 1.5 million people in-need in South Sudan. Every year that we are reminded of the achievement is a constant inspiration for us. It brings to mind the cooperation of the communities, the smile in the children's faces and the hard work of over 1,000 staff around the country.

What makes us very proud is that every day that make up the year 2018 is a test of resilience and courage from all sides. It is a joint effort. Hand-in-hand we do it together. We can do our work successfully with the full support of the communities, our partners and various government agencies, our donors, our staff and the World Vision Partnership.

Working in fragile contexts is often challenging, and always with complex dynamics. They keep us on our toes and pushes us to be better at our jobs because people, especially the children, are waiting down the line for us.

World Vision's leadership is highly-regarded in the NGO community and by the UN agencies, most of whom are our partners and offer crucial support in many of our initiatives. This relationship gives us a strong leverage in helping make our work more efficient and faster.

In so many times we have reached out to these partners for support and we salute them for being with us when we needed them most.

We will focus more on a balanced humanitarian assistance with longer term recovery and resilience initiatives to bring about sustained change in communities we work with. It is our hope that many displaced people and refugees will return home and World Vision will be there working with all partners to help realize the dreams of many south Sudanese.

As we move forward to 2019, it is our sincere desire to keep getting better at the work that we do and increase our reach to remote areas where our support is much needed.

MESFIN LOHA

Country Program Director
World Vision South Sudan

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KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



EDUCATION

193,465 people

155,202 children

38,263 adults



HEALTH

1,503,001 people

420,944 children

1,082,057 adults



GOVERNANCE

196 adults



FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS

848,879 people

509,327 children

339,550 adults



NUTRITION

628,098 people

438,053 children

190,035 adults



WASH

444,555 people

157,745 children

286,810 adults



NON-FOOD ITEMS

87,544 people

47,657 children

39,887 adults



PROTECTION

431,943 people

107,213 children

324,730 adults

1,503,001

people received health care and treatment from World Vision supported health facilities



155,202

children attended World Vision supported schools



217,770

people were provided with access to clean water



444,500

people were provided with water and sanitation hygiene services



87,544

children and their families received emergency shelter and essential household items



628,098

people received nutrition services



27,255

children and adults screened for EVD through World Vision EVD Response



142,488

people received 6.6 million USD under cash voucher programming



196

people participated in governance and local advocacy initiatives



438,053

children and pregnant and lactating mothers accessed malnutrition screening, care and treatment services



431,943

people supported with protection services; including 107,213 children



607

former children associated with armed forces and groups supported with protection and reintegration services



14,031

people acquired protection skills through cash programming interventions



689,400

people received food assistance support



256

schools supported



FUNDING ACHIEVEMENTS

		target	received
Food Security and Livelihoods	\$	20,640,480	\$ 17,386,169
Food Assistance*		53,588,403	53,720,608
WASH		5,000,000	3,645,330
Nutrition		2,559,167	4,749,303
Health		2,500,000	9,471,649
Education		2,550,000	5,214,768
Protection		2,800,000	4,241,688
Shelter & NFI		820,000	684,795
Other			211,732
Total		90,458,050	98,527,255



MODELS & APPROACHES

Sector	Core Models	Key Partners
Health	Integrated Community Case Management Boma Health Initiative Timed and Target Counseling and Maternal and Child Health Channels of Hope Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)	Health Pooled Fund (HPF) UN Agencies: World Food Programme, UNICEF UNFPA, WHO
Nutrition	CMAM Positive Deviance Hearth	
WASH	Integrated water, sanitation and hygiene promotion	
Education	Unlock Literacy Citizen Voice and Action Go-Baby-Go Temporary Learning Structures (TLS) Early Childhood Development Center	Ministry of Education UNICEF South Sudan Athletics & Football Association State Ministry of Health Scripture Union
Food Security and Livelihoods	General Food Distribution (GFD) Food for Assets (FFA) Cash for Assets (CFA) Blanket Supplementary Feeding Program (BSFP) Targeted Supplementary Feeding Program (TSFP) Food for Education Building Secure Livelihoods Post-harvesting handling Storage and marketing Farmer-managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) Savings group model with village savings and loans approach (VSLs) using the graduation approach Climate smart agriculture	Co-leader at the national food security and livelihood cluster; A member of 3 state level cluster A lead partner in two consortium which consists of national and international NGOs; Food Security and Agriculture ministry UN agencies: Food and Agriculture Organization FSL partners implementing food security projects
Protection	Local Capacities for Peace Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS) Comprehensive Child Protection Case Management Channels of Hope Mine Risk Education	Protection Cluster Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Cluster CP Sub Cluster Mine Action Sub Cluster (for MRE activities) UNICEF UNFPA UNCHR
Faith and Development	Celebrating Families Curriculum (CFC) Channels of Hope (COH) Do No Harm (DNH)	Great Lake Initiative (GLI) Local Inter-church Committee Evangelical Alliance ALARM Tear Fund Mennonite Central Committee Scripture Union South Sudan



**We are committed
to fulfill our promise
to children, a life
in all its fullness.**

IT TAKES A NATION

World Vision South Sudan is deeply committed to working alongside the people of South Sudan, the international community and partners to realize an end to violence against children. On October 1st 2017, World Vision South Sudan launched its national campaign, It Takes A Nation to Protect the Future Generation. The campaign focuses on the protection of children and youth, including reduction of gender-based violence (GBV) and promotion of gender equality. The It Takes A Nation campaign focuses on the centrality of protection and the promotion of human rights, specifically those that protect children and promote equality of women and girls.

The campaign has the following objectives:

- 1 **Increased awareness, changed attitudes and behaviours** at community level that promotes protection and reduction of all forms of violence affecting children and their families, particularly GBV.
- 2 **Strengthening prevention, mitigation and response measures** to address violence against children.
- 3 **Increase in short term and multi-year targeted funding** to promote the protection of women, girls, boys and men, both through targeted and mainstreamed approaches.
- 4 **Strengthen accountability for implementation of global commitments** to end violence against children (SDGs, World Humanitarian Summit, Humanitarian Architecture) in South Sudan

For more information, download a copy of the [2018 It Takes A Nation Campaign Report](#).

INTERNATIONAL DAYS CELEBRATED

Breastfeeding Week

Handwashing Day

HIV/AIDS Day

World Health Day

Red Hand Day

International Mine Action Awareness Day

Mental Health Day

World Food Day

International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women

World Malaria Day

Universal Children's Day



A portrait of a woman with short, dark hair, smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing a red and white patterned top. The background consists of a wall made of vertical wooden poles or reeds, with green plants growing around it. The lighting is bright and natural.

“ It was when I joined World Vision’s Urban Cash Training program that my life started to improve. The program helped provide people like me who struggled with disabilities, with business skills. I started a small business and I used my first profit to buy food for my children. ”

- Roda Drisi, deaf-mute mother of two from Juba

Watch: [Rhoda find hope through the cash-based program](#)

SECTOR HIGHLIGHTS

HEALTH, NUTRITION & WASH

In line with the field office strategy, the health, nutrition and WASH sector have contributed to the three Child Well Being outcomes: 1) children are well-nourished, 2) children are protected from infection, disease and injury, and 3) children and their caregivers have access essential health, nutrition and WASH services. Programs focused on prevention, promotion and curative activities in order to save lives of beneficiaries, especially children, pregnant women and lactating mothers. Comprehensive WASH programme targets communities, schools and health facilities. The health, nutrition and WASH interventions are provided in an integrated manner in order to achieve better results.

Summary of Achievements

1,503,001 people received healthcare and treatment from World Vision supported health facilities



444,500 people learned about water and sanitation hygiene behavioral change



438,053 children and pregnant and lactating mothers were screened for malnutrition



73,041 mothers attended 1st antenatal care at World Vision supported health facilities; **31,998** mothers attended 4th antenatal



165,572 malaria uncomplicated cases were clinically diagnosed among children under 5



90,423 children under 5 with diarrhea received care and treatment using oral rehydration solutions



25,301 mothers attending antenatal care received long-lasting insecticide treated mosquito nets



27,255 children and adults were screened for Ebola Virus Disease through World Vision's response on Ebola



217,770 people were provided with access to clean water



628,098 people received nutrition services



12,111 mother deliveries in health facilities were supported by a skilled birth attendant



51,678 children under 5 with presumed pneumonia received care and treatment



30,801 children under 5 received long lasting insecticide treated mosquito nets



56,171 children under one year completed immunization through static and community outreaches



8,162 children received vitamin supplements



Best Practices

Nutrition and health services used different approaches which included facility-based services, outreaches and mobile clinics and rapid response mechanisms which resulted to over 1.5 million people who received support. Over 620,000 children, pregnant and lactating women living in urban and hard to reach locations were reached with lifesaving integrated health, nutrition and WASH services. Evidence shows that community approaches improve linkages between the community and the health facility by providing integrated community case management using home health promoters (HHPs), and also by providing community-based management of acute malnutrition using community nutrition volunteers (CNVs).

Hygiene promotion activities are being provided to community by HHPs using a functional and well-coordinated referral system. This approach increases reach of people with behavioral changes.

Stakeholders are key in increasing access to reproductive health and family planning by involving community structures such as Boma Health Committees, Men Champions, Mother to Mother Support Groups, HHPs in reproductive health awareness activities. Management of water points are done by community structures known as Water Management Communities.

Engagements with the media continued to update and utilized in raising awareness on different thematic areas such as acute malnutrition, importance of breastfeeding, HIV prevention and access to anti-retroviral therapy, Ebola Virus disease awareness campaign, the importance of handwashing at critical times in order to prevent diseases, the importance of sleeping under mosquito nets and the importance of immunization among others.

Advocacy and Campaigns

- Breastfeeding Week
- Handwashing Day
- HIV/AIDS Day
- World Health Day
- World Malaria Day
- Mental Health Day
- Gender Equality and Social Inclusion in Health

External Engagements

- A member of the health cluster strategic advisory Group and is also member of different technical working groups, among EPI, EPr & R, Nutrition Information, CMAM, MIYCN and Boma Health Initiative among others
- A member of the health, nutrition and WASH clusters and works in collaboration with various partners and stakeholders among them the MOH, the Ministry of Water and irrigation, HPF, WFP, UNICEF, UNFPA, WHO, SSHF technical secretariat, EVD strategic Advisory Group
- A member of the health cluster Strategic Advisory Board (SAG)

Models & Approaches Used

- CMAM
- Boma Health Initiative
- Timed and Target Counseling and Maternal and Child Health
- Integrated water, sanitation and hygiene promotion
- CCM
- PD Hearth
- Channels of Hope
- Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)

Evidence & Learning

- A 2018 Barriers Analysis study
- Four SMART surveys contributed to the data used for analysis and aggregation of the South Sudan Integrated Food Security Classification (IPC) and informed the Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO) and the 2019 Humanitarian Response plan (HRP)

Expansion

Using both emergency and development approaches, continue to provide health, nutrition and WASH interventions with focus on quality programming and will scale up its Rapid Response Mechanism's capacity, both in terms of human, financial and logistical resources.



EDUCATION

Summary of Achievements



297 schools supported under education programming

55,986 children enrolled into core primary schools



4,221 children attending Early Childhood Development Center



10 classroom blocks rehabilitated, or constructed and **12** temporary learning structures constructed



48,497 children received scholastic materials including pens, books, erasers, and learning aids

105,816 children reached with school feeding program to promote attendance, retention and completion



5 four stance gender-sensitive latrines constructed and **139** hand washing facilities distributed to schools



775 teachers and **517** support staff supported with incentives



428 teachers trained in various training approaches

400 children from four schools in Juba, participated in sports for peace activities



25 life straws distributed to schools in efforts to increase access to safe drinking water in schools



1,384 children received birth certificates



Education programming focused on promoting access to learning opportunities, improving literacy and numeracy, and strengthening cognitive skills among children reaching an overall 193,465 children and their family members; of these, 155,202 were children.

Advocacy and Campaigns

- Back-to-School campaign launched by the Ministry of Education and World Vision.
- Girls Education campaign in collaboration with the Education Department conducted in Upper Nile, Western Equatoria, Warrap and Juba Zones.
- 16 Days of Activism to End Violence against Children as part of the It Takes a Nation campaign.

Key Models and Approaches

- Unlock literacy
- Citizen Voice and Action
- Go-Baby-Go
- Temporary Learning Structures (TLS),
- Education in Emergencies
- Early Childhood Development

Partnerships

- Ministry of education at National and state level to ensure supervision of schools and quality of teaching
- Partnership with UNICEF through a PCA supporting 116 primary schools
- South Sudan Athletics and Football Association in implementation of sports for peace activities
- State Ministry of Health in implementation of child birth registration in Juba
- Scripture Union hosted by ACROSS in implementation of spiritual nurture of children

Research Undertaken

- Conducted project baseline survey with support of local partners and line ministries for education.
- Conducted the GAC education needs assessment in five schools of Rajaf County, the local authority, NGOs and report documented and shared.

Expansion

- Menstrual hygiene management kits distribution to adolescent girls in efforts to promote retention for the girl child.
- Supporting sports for peace in schools with Central Equatoria for about five schools.
- Supporting establishment of libraries in the five schools supported in Rajaf County in Central Equatoria.
- Expand support to building skills, supporting schools and communities to embrace continued life time learning, setting up a school environment that promotes girls education, building teachers capacity to support learner centers learning and promote ownership of school development programs by the communities.



PEACE & PROTECTION



4,391 people supported with protection services; including 107,213 children



25 child-friendly spaces and 5 women and girl-friendly spaces supported



1,790 children and their families reached with Mine Risk Education messages



61,885 people reached with awareness raising, attitude, and behaviour change initiatives focused on child rights, GBV, and protection issues overall



1,384 children supported to access birth registration certificates



607 former children associated with armed forces and groups supported with protection and reintegration services



14,031 people acquired protection skills through cash programming interventions

World Vision prioritized a comprehensive approach to address the protection risks experienced by children. This approach included the establishment of comprehensive child protection case management services and focused psychosocial support (PSS) provided by qualified national social workers. As part of this approach, World Vision increased community-based PSS and child protection systems at the community level through child-friendly spaces (CFS), child-help desks and initiation, training and coaching of community-based child protection committees.

World Vision has interlinked child protection response services with Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Prevention and Response programming, recognizing the high number of child survivors of GBV. A critical risk to the lives and safety of children in South Sudan are explosive remnants of war, including unexploded ordnances (ERW/UXOs) and greatest number of deaths occur among children under the age of 15 while playing. World Vision recognized the need to advocate for children's safety, and the opportunity for impact by expanding child protection programming to include Mine Risk Education, specifically for children.

Advocacy and Campaigns

- It Takes A Nation Event in partnership with the University of Juba¹
- Recognition

Key Models and Approaches

- GBV Mainstreaming in key sectors such as Nutrition, WASH, Food Security & Livelihoods were developed and rolled out.
- Child Protection: Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS) and provision of Psychosocial Support (PSS), Comprehensive Child Protection
- Case Management (in alignment with the SOPs & Toolkit for South Sudan), Child Rights and Child Protection Clubs, Community-Based Child Protection Mechanisms, Channels of Hope: Gender, and UNICEF South Sudan's PSS & CFS Toolkit.
- Gender-Based Violence: IASC GBV Basic Principles & Guidelines, IASC GBV Mainstreaming Guidelines, IASC Case Management, PSS packages focused on Caring for Survivors – and Child Survivors – of Sexual Violence (UNICEF, UNFPA, IRC packages), WHO Clinical Management of Rape, Psychological First Aid, and Channels of Hope: Gender Equality.

- Mine Action: Mine Risk Education (including community liaison, community mapping, data gathering, safety briefings), and hazard identification.
- Protection: Protection Mainstreaming, including within RRM teams.

Partnerships

World Vision is a partner in GBV Sub Cluster, CP Sub Cluster, and Mine Action Sub Cluster (for MRE activities), and a member of the Protection Cluster.

Research Undertaken

- Presented at the ECHO Global Call to Action to Protect Against GBV in Emergencies Symposium, in a panel discussion with UNHCR as a thought leader on “what works” for mainstreaming GBV in Food Security interventions, sharing achievements of the FEED Project, which realized a 5% reduction in GBV.
- Prepared, submitted and disseminated “Partnering With Faith Actors to End Violence Against Children” paper to the Joint.
- Learning Initiative, in support of the Global Church Forum for Children on the Move.
- Produced and published the case study: “Supporting Survivors of Sexual Violence through Faith & Community Advocacy”
- Completed and published the Girls on the Move Report, showcasing World Vision South Sudan’s approach to GBV response for adolescent girls and a feature story.
- Completed and published the Children on the Move Displacement Report, showcasing a case study from World Vision South Sudan on the impact of displacement for survivors of sexual violence.
- A research evaluation case study on reducing stigma towards survivors of sexual violence and the involvement of faith leaders in this work.
- Completed an abstract report on Early Child Marriage in South Sudan as a contribution to the Office of the High Commission on Human Rights Report.
- A coalition NGO Policy Brief for UN General Assembly for the special panel on South Sudan, in collaboration with peer NGOs and World Vision Global Center:

Expansion

- Projects with a focus on raising awareness and changing attitudes and behaviors increased from 3 to 12; operational zones with programming and capacity increased from two to all four zones and geographic coverage within those zones increased by an average of 30% (number of counties, payams within the operational zones).
- World Vision South Sudan launched an Access to Justice Program pilot in Juba. The program focuses specifically on increasing awareness of South Sudan’s domestic legal and policy environment to promote civil society knowledge of South Sudan’s protective rights and laws for children, equal rights for women and girls, and the criminalization of most forms of GBV.
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(Note: World Vision has a total of four accredited MRE teams, with the next two receiving accreditation in FY19 Q1, November 2018).
- World Vision South Sudan launched an ambitious Child Soldier Reintegration programme in collaboration with UNICEF. On February 7, 2018 over 300 children associated with armed forces/armed groups (CAAFAG) were released by the National Demobilization, Disarmament & Reintegration Committee into World Vision South Sudan’s care. During the initial three months of release, this included the running of two interim care centres for unaccompanied and separated minors (UASCs) as family tracing takes place. Children with serious protection concerns in their home were also supported with interim care whilst alternative care solutions were identified.

FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS

Summary of Achievements

689,400 most vulnerable people received food assistance



142,488 people received 6.6m USD under cash voucher programming



Over **79,000** children received assistance through the Food For Education project targeted counties prone to food insecurity, aiming at increasing equitable access and utilization of education through in-school meals and girls' take home rations



3,032 people benefitted from FFA aiming to enhancing the resilience of communities and households, through food assistance and livelihoods



15,470 people benefited from trainings on improved agricultural practices and inputs ranging from tool, fishing kits, and improved seed varieties



37,714 metric tons of nutrition supplements and food supplies of different commodities were distributed to the most vulnerable households



50,000 people received nutrition assistance through Targeted supplementary feeding programme aimed at reducing or stabilizing acute malnutrition by rehabilitating moderately malnourished children of 6-59 months, and pregnant and lactating women



12,000 people completed business-related trainings



2,000 people trained in household financial management



20,000 people trained in Natural Resources Management Techniques



Crop adaptive trials of sorghum for **49** varieties, **6** pearl millet varieties and **6** orange flesh sweet potato varieties in Tonj North, Juba and Melut



Best Practices

WorldVision's seed system development research adaptive trials research on selected sorghum varieties is one of the efforts being undertaken to contribute towards improving household food security and livelihoods. This research aims to widen variety and choice for farming communities. This will be achieved through increasing production, first with empirically testing seed adaptability, and through introduction of high yielding, disease resistant and climate smart varieties. In this research, WorldVision conducted crop adaptive trails of sorghum for 49 varieties, 6 pearl millet varieties and 6 orange flesh sweet Potato six varieties in Tonj North-Warrap, Rajaf- Juba Area and Melut- Upper Nile). Evidence adduced from the first year participatory adaptive trails which incorporated both farmers observation and reflections together with field data collected as per ICRASAT (International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics) standard; eight sorghum varieties, 4 pearl millet and 5 OFSP varieties registered positive successful outcomes. However, to revalidate the findings, these varieties are undergoing second round tests before release to the other farmers. This research is being implemented in collaboration with the Ministry of Agriculture Research Department, Agricultural University, ICRASAT Kenya and Mali together with Food Security Advisors under the South Sudan Integrated Food Security and Livelihood Project funded by the Australian Government, Department for Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) through the Australia NGO Cooperative Programme (ANCP) funding mechanism.

Advocacy and Campaigns

World Vision actively contributed and participated in the celebration of the World Food Day in Juba South Sudan. The day was in line with World Vision's support towards improved food production which seen as one of the key solutions to the unprecedented current high food insecurity levels.

External Engagements and Key Partners

- Co-leader at the national food security and livelihood cluster
- A member of 3 state level clusters
- A prime contractor for two consortium projects which consisting of national and international NGOs
- Food Security and Agriculture ministry
- Food and Agriculture Organization
- Food Security and Livelihoods partners implementing food security projects

Key Models and Approaches

- General food distribution (GFD)
- Food for assets (FFA)
- Cash for assets (CFA)
- Blanket supplementary feeding programme (BSFP)
- Targeted supplementary feeding programme (TSFP)
- Food for education (FFE)
- Building secure livelihoods;
- Post-harvesting handling; Storage and marketing
- Farmer managed natural regeneration (FMNR)
- Savings groups model with village savings and loans approach (VSLs) - using the graduation approach
- Climate smart agriculture

Research Undertaken

Adaptive seed trials at Rajaf and Aweil under the ANCP project. A seed systems assessment was carried out to contribute towards a sustainable seed systems approach for WorldVision. Research on local trees on health and nutrition was carried out by a Canadian research company.

Expansion

World Vision will significantly expand towards resilience programming and conditional cash and voucher based transfers. Central to expansion, the needs of women and rights are core achieving inclusive food security and livelihoods, targeting to achieve at least 50% participation for women or girls, with a focus on intra household food consumption, women friendly livelihood initiatives and empowerment in building community and household resilience. Under five children, the elderly, chronic sick and disabled are part of our "vulnerability" targeting criteria.



PEACEBUILDING, FAITH & DEVELOPMENT

Significant progress achieved towards improving and demonstration of spiritual well-being for children and their families.

Summary of Achievements



79 schools reached in collaboration with Scripture Union South Sudan



324 school teachers and church representatives trained in faith and development



12,587 children and their families reached with spiritual nurture



Channels of Hope models across different sectors such as Maternal and Child Health and WASH

External Engagements

- Great Lake Initiative (GLI)
- Local inter-Church committee in various locations (Malakal, Kuajok, Yambio, and Tonj towns for instance)
- Tear Fund
- Scripture Union South Sudan
- Chiefs
- Evangelical Alliance
- ALARM
- Mennonite Central Committee

Best Practices

Partnership with Great Lake Initiative and local inter-Church committees in various locations such as Malakal, Kuajok, Yambio, and Tonj towns, traditional chiefs, Evangelical Alliance, ALARM, Tear Fund and Mennonite Committee has promoted grassroots advocacy around peace building and reconciliation.

Advocacy and Campaigns

ITAN: It Takes a Nation campaigns engaged churches and traditional chiefs to mitigate societal issues around peace building, education, malnutrition, and early child marriage.

Key Models and Approaches

- Celebrating Families Curriculum (CFC)
- Channels of Hope (COH)
- Do No Harm (DNH)

Research Undertaken

- Presented at the ECHO Global Call to Action to Protect Against GBV in Emergencies Symposium.
- Produced and published the case study: "Supporting Survivors of Sexual Violence through Faith & Community Advocacy."
- Published the Girls on the Move Report, showcasing World Vision South Sudan's approach to GBV response for adolescent girls.
- Published the Children on the Move Displacement Report, showcasing a case study from World Vision South Sudan on the impact of displacement for survivors of sexual violence.
- Completed an abstract report on Early Child Marriage in South Sudan as a contribution to the Office of the High Commission on Human Rights Report.

Evidence and Learning

Faith Landscape Mapping Survey Completed: The objective of this paper was to identify how World Vision could play a greater role in working alongside faith leaders of all denominations in South Sudan to strengthen humanitarian response and contribute to peace and resilience of children and their communities.

Areas for Expansion

- World Vision South Sudan launched an ambitious Child Soldier Reintegration Programme in collaboration with UNICEF, and will continue this work into 2019.
- World Vision South Sudan launched an Access to Justice Program pilot in Juba. The program focuses specifically on increasing awareness of South Sudan's domestic legal and policy environment to promote civil society knowledge of South Sudan's protective rights and laws for children, equal rights for women and girls, and the criminalization of most forms of GBV.
- World Vision South Sudan will continue to address prevention and response measures for child survivors of GBV.



Farmers like Omar in South Sudan are making a breakthrough in helping end hunger and poverty in the communities.

“ My family struggled to have meals every day. With farming, we now have enough food. I learned about the irrigation and the use of organic pesticide. We now organize planting our vegetables. Farming is the best. ”

- Omar Shokab, farmer from Malakal, Upper Nile State

Watch: [Omar's promise](#)







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