

# SOUTH SUDAN

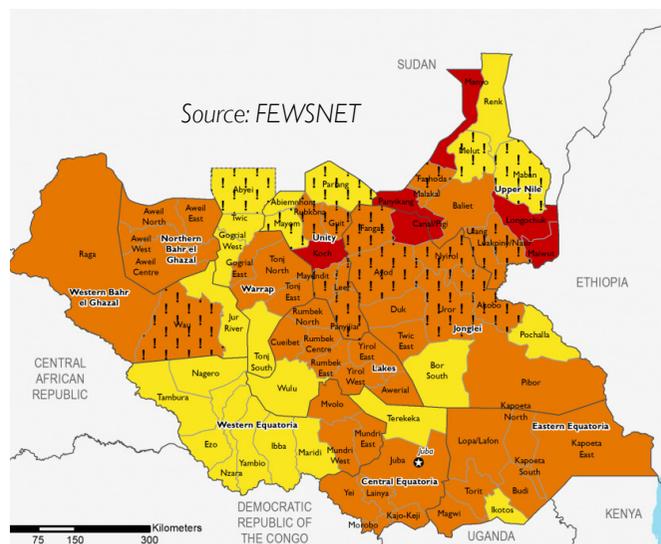
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## Key messages

- IDP returnees:** Ongoing implementation of the September 2018 peace deal and lower conflict in Greater Bahr el Ghazal and Greater Upper Nile has supported greater household movement. The recovery of trade flows and markets functionality has to some extent improved household engagement in typical livelihood activities. Additionally, relative calm has enabled the return of displaced populations.
- Food Insecurity:** IPC report released in July indicate that in the absence of Humanitarian Food Assistance, a total 6.87 million people (60% of the population) in South Sudan will face Crisis (IPC Phase 3) acute food insecurity or worse, with an estimated 50,000 people in Catastrophe (IPC Phase 5).
- Preparedness:** World Vision led Ebola preparedness in Western Equatoria team are on stand by supporting in the screening of people against Ebola disease. On 3 July, the Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) was confirmed in Ariwara in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), just 70 kilometres away from the Kaya border town in South Sudan's Yei area. There are no confirmed cases in South Sudan, but the risk of EVD spreading to the country remains high due to its proximity to the DRC and the high number of people crossing the border between the two countries. Since the outbreak was confirmed in DRC in August 2018, more than 50 alerts have been reported in South Sudan. They have all tested negative for EVD (*OCHA South Sudan Situation Report, July 2019*).
- World Vision is anticipating huge population movements, especially returnees from other part of South Sudan and neighbouring counties to Upper Nile zone due to relative peace and changes in political situation. World Vision and other partners have planned to conduct joint cluster assessments (*UNOCHA*).

## Food Security Outlook

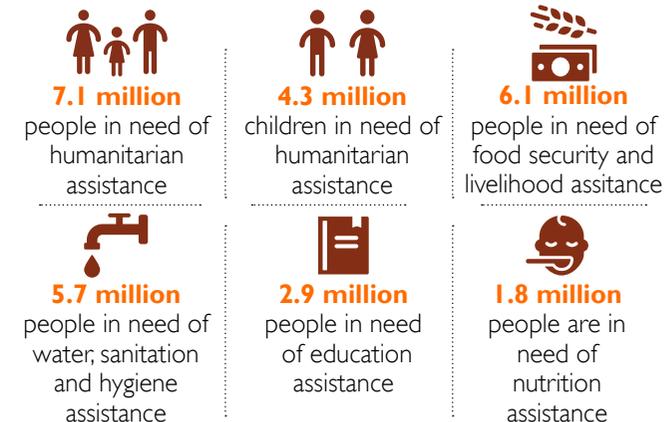
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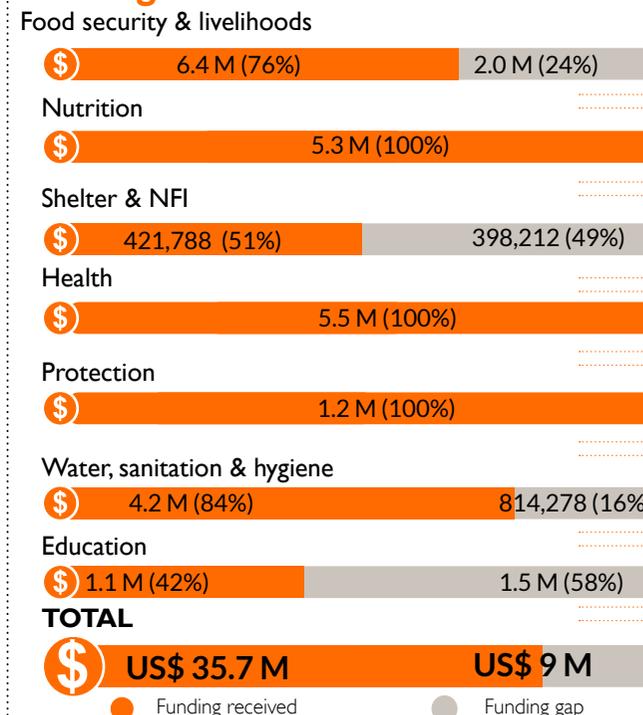
## Gaps and needs

- Malaria cases increased as the rainy season peaked across South Sudan.
- Fighting in Maiwut town and surrounding areas has forced over 25,000 people to flee their homes (Upper Nile State at Ethiopian borders and triggered the relocation of humanitarian workers, causing suspension of the delivery of much-needed humanitarian assistance.

## Humanitarian needs



## Funding needs



\*All financial figures in US\$

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### Response highlights



#### FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS

- **Food assistance:** 341,671 people received food assistance through general food distribution, Food for Education (School Feeding Programmes), blanket and targeted supplementary feeding programmes (BSFP). 3045.02 metric tons of assorted food commodities was distributed.
- **Cash assistance:** 134,720 people received 1.3\$ million USD under cash and voucher programming with 95,154 individuals benefitting from assorted food commodities.
- 17,947 people were trained on improved farming practices, in Western Equatoria, Juba, Upper Nile and Greater Bahr el Ghazal zones.
- **Livelihoods supplies/inputs:** 37,944 people received various tools, farms seeds and fishing kits ahead of the rainy season.
- **Animal vaccinations:** 35,132 animals were vaccinated against infection and disease including deworming.



#### WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

- **Potable water:** 143,205 people in Upper Nile received an average of 2.4 litters of clean safe water per person per day through World Vision supported water supply systems.



#### PROTECTION

- **Child Friendly Spaces:** 52,982 children living in Greater Bahr el Ghazal, Juba, Western Equatoria and Greater Upper Nile attended World Vision Child Friendly Spaces where they accessed learning, participated in recreational activities and received psychosocial support.
- **Gender sensitive/inclusive programming:** 26,783 girls and women living across Upper Nile, Juba and Western Equatoria Zone received dignity kits under gender sensitive and inclusive programming.
- 52,982 Adults and children learnt about child rights, legal services, and sexual and gender based violence across World Vision supported communities in South Sudan.



#### EDUCATION

- **Access, enrolment and retention:** 138,804 children attended World Vision supported primary schools, in Juba, Upper Nile, Western Equatoria and Warrap Zone.
- **School meals:** 101,567 school children attending 143 schools across Western Equatoria, Upper Nile and Warrap and NBG received a daily meal aimed at promoting school attendance, retention and completion.



#### NUTRITION

- **Nutrition screening and treatment:** 76,954 children, pregnant and lactating mothers across Juba, Western Equatoria, Upper Nile, and Warrap were screened for malnutrition.
- 544 children were admitted in to OTP, 586 children were admitted in to TSFP Programmes, 202 PLWs (116 Pregnant; 86 Lactating) were admitted into TSFP Programmes in Melut, Fashoda, Panyikang, Manyo, Tonga and Juba.



#### SHELTER & NFIs

- **NFI supplies:** 20,841 internally displaced returnees at Nagero, Ulang, Bentiu, Tonga and Malakal received shelter/ NFIs kits containing plastic sheets, kitchen sets, collapsible jerry canes, mosquito nets, sleeping mats, hygiene kits and soap.

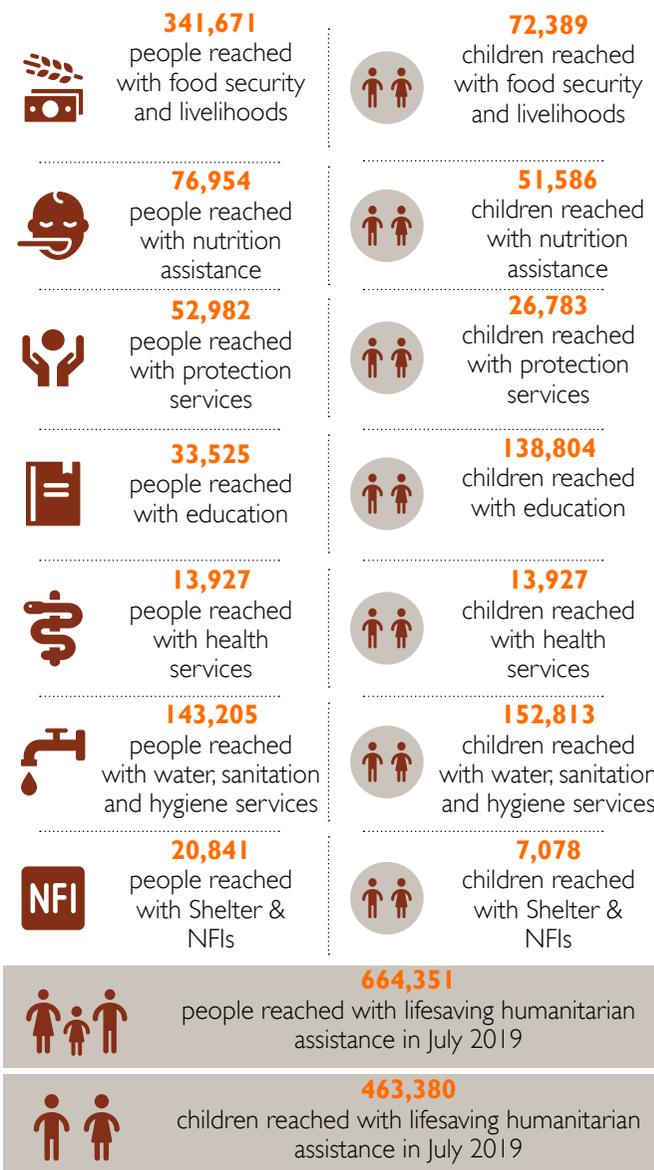


#### HEALTH

- **Curative consultations:** 13,927 people in Upper Nile, Warrap, and Western Equatoria accessed free curative consultations through government health facilities supported by World Vision.

### Response achievements

Reporting period July 01 - July 31, 2019

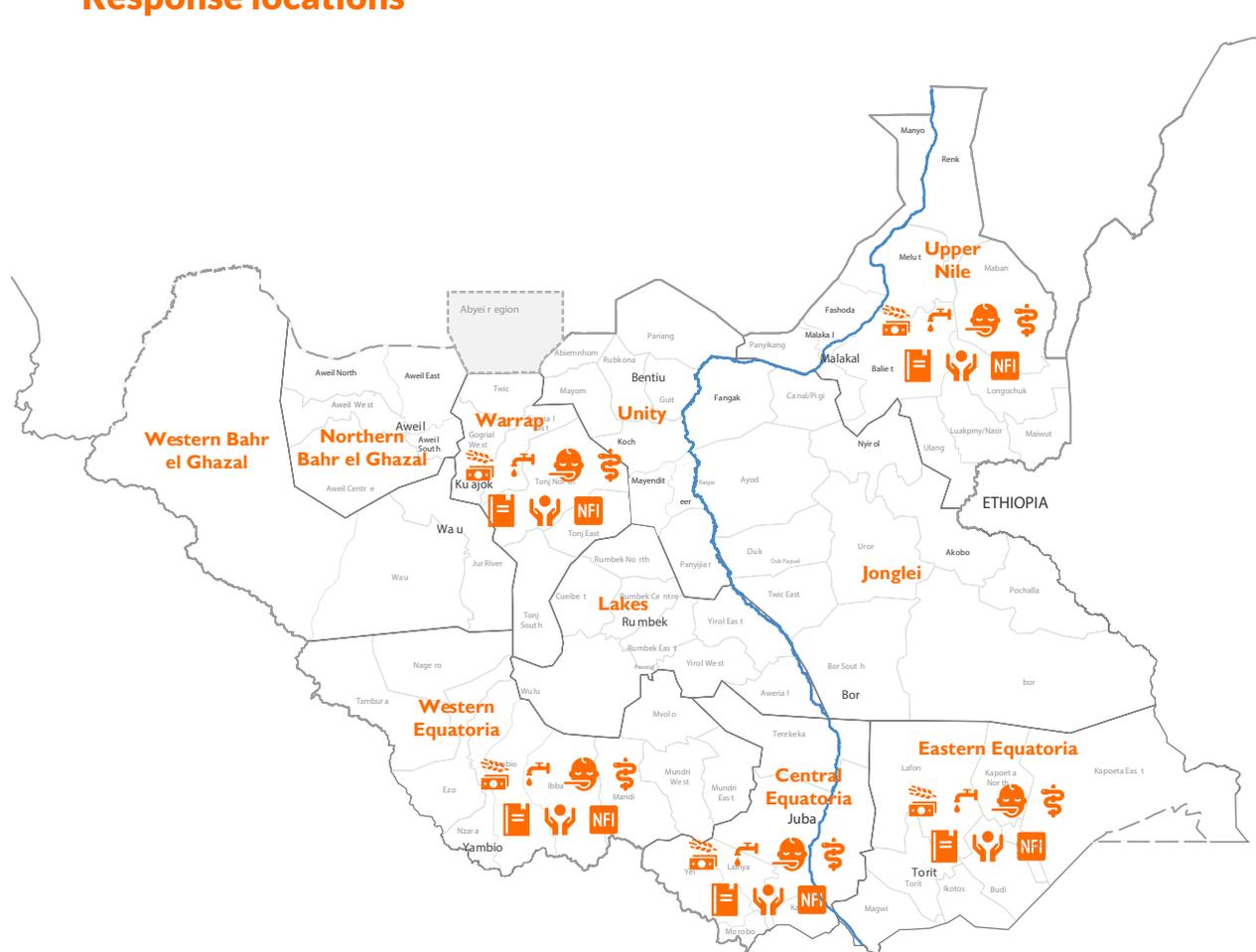


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## Response locations



- WASH
- Food Security & Livelihoods
- Food Assistance
- Protection
- Health
- Education
- Nutrition
- Shelter & Non-food Items

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