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Uganda - Annual Report

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Message from the Chairperson, Board of Directors



Transforming families and communities

This was my first year as Board Chairperson for World Vision Uganda (WVU). It is a privilege to serve under a trusted and grounded International Board chaired by Mrs. Shepherd. It was a phenomenal year, where we welcomed new Board Members; my fellow servants, Mr. George W. Nyeko as the Vice-Chairperson, Dr. Kedrace Turyagenda and Mr. Michael Segwaya.

The Board worked to ensure that the National Office aligns to the World Vision International (WVI) global strategy, known as “Our Promise”, which informed our focus. The Board supported WVU to revise policies in line with the WVI Partnership standards and best practices.

World Vision recognizes the value of “people” as a key resource that enables the organization to deliver on its promise. In order to gain the valuable input of our staff, WVU invests in an annual survey known as “Our Voice”. The output from this critical survey allows the Board a key chance to hear from staff what their experience is working with the organization. The Board has been able to reflect on the findings and have guided on actions to strengthen staff relations, ensuring that WVU retains its talent pool.

The Board also takes a keen interest in ensuring quality programme delivery. This year, we went an extra mile to visit humanitarian and development programmes in the Refugee Response, where we implement large scale food distributions and supervise child-friendly spaces. Critically, children continue to be the major stakeholders of WVU. The Board will continue to support management in ensuring the continued alignment of the National Office to the global strategy “Our Promise” for the year 2020; as well as ensuring the integration of innovations for local fundraising and resource mobilisation.

The Board commits to support management in the continued smooth running of the World Vision ministry in Uganda. I applaud my predecessor, Prof. Monica B. Chibita, for efforts invested in uplifting WVU to where it is today, the Board, management, staff, volunteers, and supporters all over the country.

My blessings go to the World Vision funding partners with whom we share the vision to ensure “every child lives life in all its fullness”, recognizing that: *“It Takes A World to End Violence Against Children.”*



Susan B. Lubega
Chair, Board of Directors

02

Message from the National Director Above all love



World Vision Uganda (WVU) interventions benefited more than 1.5 Million children during the year.

As Uganda's largest child-focused International NGO, WVU has a key role in shaping the future for Uganda's children. In reviewing the past year, I am encouraged by the strong progress made through our child-focused humanitarian, development and advocacy programs. Particular highlights include:

Provision of critical support and services to more than 540,000 refugees in West Nile and South-Western regions of Uganda. As the World Food Programme's largest in-country partner, WVU has distributed more than 6,000 metric tonnes of food commodities across four of the largest refugee settlements. In addition, more than 60,000 refugee children have benefited from vital child protection services.

Over 120,000 households have received access to clean water and were educated on good hygiene and sanitation practices. We successfully implemented programmes to End Violence Against Children including child sacrifice (EVACiCS), and also piloted a "Coaching Boys into Men" (CBIM) curriculum through athletics. The initiative enrolled gatekeepers who report violence against women and children. Birth registration access is one of the children's rights WVU has actively supported. More than 19,000 children received birth certificates during the year through our programmes.

The Maternal and Child Health programme supported 143 health facilities country-wide. As a result, more than 36,000 mothers have been able to access antenatal services, HIV counselling and testing, and enrolment in the elimination of Mother to Child Transmission (eMTCT) services.

During the year, over 18,000 households were able to develop coping strategies to mitigate disasters, whilst 40,000 farmers are now able to access critical weather information. Close to 3,000 teachers have been able to obtain skills in child-friendly teaching methodologies and have received materials to support their work.

We have participated in significant child-focused national policy review, and will continue to engage in national policy dialogue to foster nationwide change for Uganda's most vulnerable children.

The new "CHOSEN" Child Sponsorship model, is an empowerment innovation that has enabled over 2,000 Ugandan children to choose their sponsors in a participatory way.

In particular, it is important to acknowledge the Government of Uganda for the support rendered to WVU in delivering on our promise. Also special thanks to our Board of Directors, funding partners, management, staff, volunteers, and our supporters throughout the country.

As the Bible encourages us in Colossians to place the virtue of love beyond all other motivations, the WVU team will actively seek to act in love as we bring the fullness of life to Uganda's most vulnerable children during the coming year. *"It Takes A World To End Violence Against Children"*

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jason Evans".

Jason Evans
National Director

FY19 Review

Achievements



4,130,425

Number of children reached with WV interventions

USD 87.2m

Total funding for 2019

USD 49.2m

Total funding through cash and in-kind grants

1,292

Staff in WV Uganda (543 Female and 749 Male)

47

District-based Area Programmes

15

Corporate partners supporting our work

04

Keeping *Our Promise*

With 'Our Promise', we pledge to go further than we have ever imagined to realise a better world for vulnerable children. We will be more responsive, partnering with like-minded people and institutions to make a greater impact for children, their families and the communities they live in. Children are waiting for us to act.

'Our Promise' helps us to reflect on the work we do. We dedicate ourselves to be better stewards in managing the resources we are entrusted with. We ensure resources are deployed to see a change in the lives of the vulnerable children we serve. This means going to some of the toughest places, where children most need us. It means making hard decisions to transition from areas where vulnerabilities have been contained, to places we need to shine a light. We offer ourselves yet further to our vision of providing children life in all its fullness.

Above all, we follow the heart of God and emulate Jesus Christ in bringing healing to a hurting world.



Education

05

This programme seeks to improve the quality of education and life skills by 2020. A sub-objective is to see increased numbers of children enrolling and staying in school. The “Unlocking Literacy” model has aided early grade children with reading and numerical skills. Community based reading clubs have allowed over 17,000 children to attend reading sessions.

World Vision trained 1,800 community youth volunteers to support this initiative, and worked with parents/caregivers to promote reading at home. The general demographic for the education program is 6-12 years, whilst children aged 12 - 18 years are equipped with life skills. Key to successes in this sector has been strong collaboration with the Ministry of Education and Sports.

589,166

Children supported with education assistance

74%

Net Enrolment of children in primary school (Up from 55.4% in 2015)

312

Schools supported with instructional material

85%

Children in P3 who acquired numeracy functions and application skills (Up from 74% in 2015)

20%

Children in P3 that can read with comprehension (Up from 9.9% in 2015)



05

Story of Change

Happy to be back in school

"My parents did not want me to go to school. They wanted to marry me off," Doreen, 16.

Doreen had her dream set on becoming a nurse, but her parents had decided her destiny - to marry her off to an older man.

Many young girls and boys do not complete their education or achieve their dreams. Culture has often forced young girls into early marriage. Boys look after livestock instead of going to school.

'People in the Karamoja region still have negative attitudes towards education' Santina Sangar, the Kaabong District Education Officer says. "Education does not give immediate returns, so do not commit much to it," Santina says.

Door-to-door campaign

In 2016, World Vision with support from Educate A Child and Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) started a project.

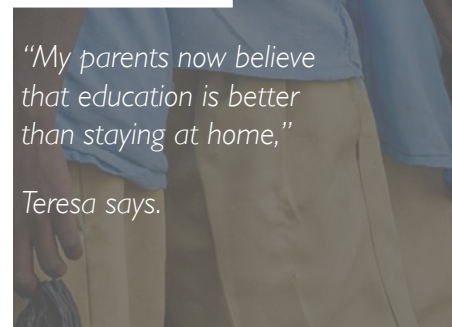
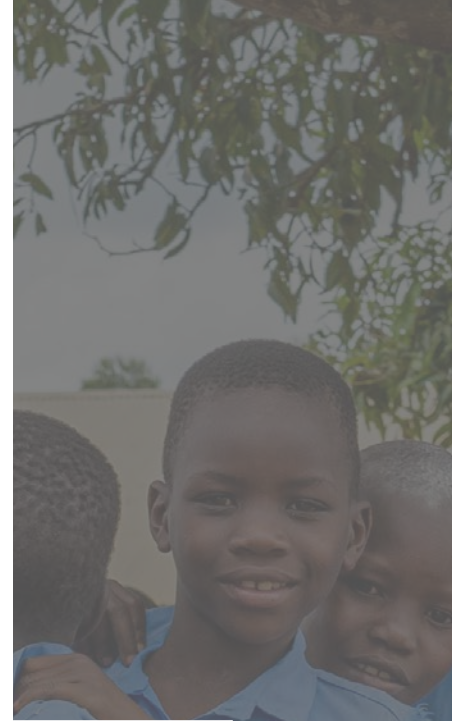
Addressing Barriers to Enrolment and Retention in Karamoja (ABER-K,) sought to confront challenges. Enrollment and retention of 40,000 school children in northern Karamoja in 2019 was its main aim.

The USD 5.3million project spread over three years. It covered 89 schools in the Karamoja region in districts which had recorded the lowest primary school enrolment.

Jihwan Jeon, the programme manager of the ABER-K project, says the region lags behind the rest of Uganda in terms of quality education, enrolment and retention.

"When we started the project, we began by mapping the schools. We discovered that in the three districts of Abim, Kotido and Kaabong, there were more than 65,000 children out of school," Jihwan says.

In three years, 48,000 children who had been out of school were enrolled, with a retention percentage of 76.6%.



"My parents now believe that education is better than staying at home,"

Teresa says.

Health & Nutrition

06

World Vision aims to improve the health and nutritional status of children (0- 5 years), adolescents, and women of reproductive age. A total of 504,119 people (in 19 Area Programs) were reached during the year. This has been through behavioural change, systems strengthening, and integration with other programs. World Vision supported 143 health facilities to conduct integrated outreaches.

Antenatal services were provided to 19,249 expectant mothers, whilst 15,991 mothers were provided the opportunity to deliver their babies from health facilities. HIV/AIDS services were made accessible to mothers and youth, with 1,021 pregnant women receiving HIV counselling and testing. Additionally, some 400 mother-baby pairs received HIV care after delivery. Over 6,000 youth received HIV testing and counselling (HTC).

The successes in this sector were realised through active collaboration with the Ministry of Health and implementing partners.

Highlights

504,119

People reached with health related interventions (257,1001 Male and 247,018 Female).

86%

Mothers whose last delivery was attended to by a skilled birth attendant (Up from 81% in 2015).

474,000

Women beneficiaries of reproductive age.

39,805

Households that have adopted appropriate improving infant and young child feeding (IYCF) and nutrition practises.

19,249

Expectant mothers reached with antenatal services.

83%

Children aged 12-23 months who are fully immunised (Up from 72.5% in 2015).

22%

Newborns who received post natal care within 48 hours of birth (Up from 0.9% in 2015).

06

Story of Change

New hope springs for Busia Mums

Lynnette Anyango's daughter was born 10 weeks early at Dabani Hospital in Busia District. Weighing 1kg, Gabriella measured only 12 inches long. Her eyes were still fused shut. Gabriella spent her first 20 weeks in a neonatal intensive care unit. With every breath, she fought to survive.

Gabriella is now a healthy one-year-old toddler. Lynnette has every reason to smile, enjoying every moment with her daughter. Gabriella is one of some 200 newborns who have benefited from the AIM Health Plus project. The project started in October 2018 with support from Irish Aid. Through AIM Health Plus, World Vision distributed equipment to three health center IVs in Dabani, Masafu, and Busia (Eastern Uganda).

Khaiza, a mother, believes she would have lost her baby if it was not for the neonatal incubators.

"I gave birth to my daughter at 33 weeks. She spent 7 days in an incubator at Masafu Hospital. If that machine was not there, I was going to lose her. She is now 7 months old," Khaiza reveals.

Richard Busingye, Aim Health Plus Manager, says the project seeks to reduce neo-natal mortality.

"We deliver capacity building sessions for frontline health workers on advanced neonatal care. Our continuous mentorship also allows them to master their skills," Busingye says. "We have set up neonatal care units. We have equipped the hospitals with infant incubators and radiant warmers," he adds.

To help mothers give birth with dignity, World Vision constructed a maternity ward at Lunyo Health Facility. Busia community contributed to the construction and equipping of the maternity ward.



Resilience & Livelihoods

07

World Vision aims to improve household production, income, and ability of families to meet the needs of their children. During the year, World Vision has focused on improving farming practices, value addition, and creation of markets for produce. Communities were also trained on the use of technology and financial management (allowing them to save with discipline). A total of 4,880 saving groups were functional by the end of the financial year.

The programme benefited 127,000 families in 24 districts across the country. The poverty rate for these families reduced by 6.5% (from 61.8% in 2018 to 55.3% in 2019). World Vision worked with some 48 public and private partners to achieve these results.

Highlights

908,086

Programme direct participants, $\frac{1}{3}$ of them being female.

9,092

Households using energy saving stove technology.

55%

Households living below poverty line as measured by Progress out of Poverty Index (PPI) down from 65.2% in 2015.

27,405

Farmers practising improved farming methods (12,880 Male and 14,525 Female).

11,154

Households accessing improved seed and planting materials.

17,035

Households that have been supported to have more than one income source.

07

Story of Change

Energy Saving Stoves for Environment Conservation and Subsistence Income

Phoebe, 28, and Amos, 32, are residents of Kihaguzi village, 3 kilometers away from the World Vision Office in Kibaale District.

It is a warm day with a slight drizzle, and the couple is hosting visitors from their community. Tucked in one corner of the kitchen is a stove, but this is not an ordinary stove.

"This is an energy-saving stove," says Phoebe. "It uses very little firewood compared to the open three-cooking-stones. It is also user-friendly and you conserve the environment when you use it."

Phoebe and Amos are beneficiaries of World Vision's Resilience and Livelihood programme, which aims to improve the household production, income, and ability of families to meet the needs of their children. The couple is among the 1,000 households that have been trained under the World Vision "Smart Climate Initiative" on how to make energy saving stoves. The initiative aims to create income-generating opportunities while conserving the environment.

Surrounded by curious minds eager to learn, Phoebe and Amos take their visitors through the techniques of building an energy stove. With all materials available, they work fast, making it seem easy. In fact, they take 30 minutes to complete one stove. The stove is built using available materials like clay and anthill soil, while poor conductors of heat like vermiculite, pumice, sawdust or dry banana leaves are used as insulating material.

The stove, when built well, saves 50-70% of energy compared to the traditional three-stone fire, according to Leonard Mugerwa, a consultant on Biomass from the Ministry of Energy. Firewood scarcity has a huge implication on the health of women and girls. These range from back problems due to carrying heavy loads to risks of rape, injury, and snakebites. Girls often drop out of school to assist in collecting firewood.

Women and children, especially girls are vulnerable because in most communities it is their responsibility to provide biomass fuel. They spend from two to 20 hours a week collecting fuel wood, covering difficult terrain and long distances. This innovative stove addresses these gender issues.

Phoebe and her husband, Amos, are among 15 people who were trained in his community to train others on how to make and promote the use of energy saving stoves.



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

08

The WASH programme focuses on the most vulnerable children and households. During the year, 121,714 people in rural communities received access to safe drinking water for the first time. Additionally, 20,674 sanitation facilities were constructed, allowing the registration of 75 villages as 'Open Defecation Free'.

Faith leaders have been supportive in disseminating key WASH messages as part of their sermons. Some 317 faith leaders were trained and equipped with materials to educate communities. In addition, 145 WASH clubs in 74 schools were launched to carry on the interventions in those communities. School communities benefited from training in hygiene promotion, menstrual hygiene management and making reusable sanitary pads with available materials. Currently, 10 schools are making reusable sanitary pads and soap for sale to other schools.

A "Baby Wash" initiative was piloted in 5 healthcare facilities. The initiative prioritises maternal and child health, ensuring that facilities have access to clean and safe water for labour wards.

Highlights

106,526

Households supported to access sanitation facilities

66,943

Children from most vulnerable communities had access to sustainable and safe water supply

30,131

Children (14,764 boys and 15,367 girls) from 74 primary schools in rural communities were trained and supported to adopt basic hand washing practice

76,264

Children participated in community hygiene behaviour change activities

58,590

Children protected from open defecation through construction of new sanitation facilities

4,024

Children trained and supported to start making reusable sanitary pads and soap in 10 primary schools

08

Story of Change

Proper Management of Menstrual Hygiene Keeps Girls In School

Every Friday at Aber Primary School the girls of the “Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Club” sit under a tree around the senior woman teacher to have a conversation that they do not have at home. The conversation is about menstrual hygiene.

“Parents don’t have time to educate their girls on menstrual hygiene, the only place they can get this education is from school,” explained Scovia Rose Akello a senior woman teacher.

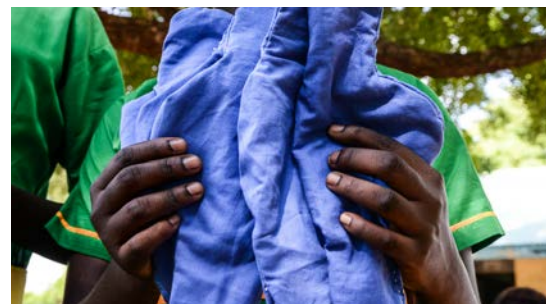
These conversations, do more than break the silence about menstrual hygiene; they keep girls in school. In Uganda, insufficient Menstrual Hygiene Management in schools contributes to a dropout rate of up to 10% of girls at primary level. With school structures, such as the WASH Clubs, and adequate facilities like boreholes, latrines and changing rooms, girls are able to have adequate knowledge and support to keep them in school. World Vision has trained WASH Club teachers to empower girls with knowledge to prepare them for this physical change in their lives.

The girls are also taught how to make pads out of local materials. “Because the commercially available pads are expensive and few families can afford them, we teach the girls to make pads out of available soft pieces of cloth,” explained Scovia.

The school provided a changing and restroom for the girls. “We keep all emergency menstrual products here and we also have a bed that the girls can use when they feel sick,” explained Scovia.

The room that caters for about 30 girls a month, also has emergency supplies, in case a girl stains her uniform. This removes the fear that they will be teased. World Vision also constructed washrooms and two boreholes at Aber Primary School. The easy access to water and separate bathrooms for the girls enables them to have a quick wash at school if they need it. The WASH Club has contributed to normalising the conversation about menstrual hygiene.

“When I learned about menstruation, I went home and talked to my mother about it. She educated me more and it has made us talk more about topics which we never did before,” explained Mercy Akello, a member of the WASH Club. “I appreciate that they are teaching our children good hygiene. I have seen a great change in my daughter and I see the impact of the club,” said Nancy Apio, Mercy’s mother. The boys in the club are also educated and this has made them more understanding. “The boys do not tease the girls. They are now allies,” said Scovia.



Child Protection

09

The programme contributes to Peace and Protection from all forms of violence for girls and boys in 42 Area Programs. We work with government and Faith-based institutions to create a safe environment for children.

There is a high prevalence of violence against children. Some 35.3% of girls and 16.5% of boys have experienced sexual abuse in their childhood (Violence Against Children study 2018). Violence can affect a child's well-being, physical, health, cognitive and emotional development. There must be a concerted effort with emphasis on changing attitudes, behaviours, norms and perceptions.

World Vision recognises the importance of engaging boys and men to prevent violence. The aim is to empower them to become catalysts for positive change and fair relationships.

Highlights

1,006,598

Number of children reached

32%

Children (6-18 years) with birth certificates (Up from 26.4% in 2015)

71%

Children who feel that their community is a safe place

84%

Parents or caregivers who feel that their community is a safe place for children (Up from 79.8% in 2015)

54%

Youth who report taking action to strengthen protection from the main child protection risks in the community

83%

Caregivers who report that faith leaders participate in the promotion of child well-being activities in their community (Up from 78% in 2015)

18,966

Children supported to access birth certificates (9,673 Girls and 9,293 Boys)



09

Story of Change

Helping refugee children cope

Excited voices of children fill the air at St. Mary's center in Omugo Refugee Settlement. Playtime brings everyone together regardless of ethnic background. These spaces provide a safe environment for children in emergency situations; those separated from their parents because of conflict and have to come to terms with the harsh reality around them. Children who are still haunted by the violence they experienced go through drawing therapy sessions to determine their levels of psychosocial distress.

"When we ask the new arrivals to draw, they draw pictures of guns and people fighting because it is still fresh in their minds. We conduct basic counselling for them," says Mariam Aseru, a World Vision Child Protection facilitator in Omugo.

The children adopt new experiences and begin to draw the new things around them.

"Our father died in the conflict back home and we had to flee for safety here. I look forward to coming here because I am happier in this place. I take part in traditional dances of the many communities living here. I have made new friends." says twelve-year-old Queen Elizabeth.



She arrived in Uganda in August 2017, and attends a local primary school nearby. Elizabeth has classes from morning to afternoon, then spends her evenings at the center. Children from the host and refugee communities come to these centres daily. Here, they take part in different indoor and outdoor activities, as they learn to socialize and relate with each other. While at the centers, they are also given a cup of porridge. Most of the children range between 3 to 18 years, but there are also parents who bring their children of under 3 years. Alice Mariam, 10, says the center has enabled her discover new talent.

"I joined the choir. We sing every evening and have been composing our own songs." Mariam also made new friends in the host community. "Every afternoon we meet and play football and also dance together."

The centers have a variety of play equipment and a pitch, where the boys play football every day after school.

World Vision set up these centers and equipped them with toys and outdoor play materials. Some of the indoor activities include building blocks, knitting, snakes and ladders, and drawing kits.

"Before we established this facility, children received psycho-social support under trees. Playing helps the children overcome the distress they've been through. Here, they learn how to read, write and life skills like relating with one another," Miriam explains.

World Vision's goal is for refugee children from different ethnic backgrounds to co-exist.

Faith & Development



As an organization with a strong Christian ethos, we actively seek to serve as ambassadors of spiritual and social transformation. During the year, we implemented Faith and Development models and approaches alongside other interventions within our programmes to help achieve child well-being in the communities we operate. The core models included:

Celebrating Families: Increased competency of parents/caregivers and faith leaders to address family issues, child violence, and neglect.
Channels of Hope for Child Protection: Empowered faith communities to take action and advocate for child well-being among the most vulnerable. We empowered individuals, families, and communities to discover their value as beings created in the image of God and to use resources within them to become active agents of their own change.

Highlights

500

Staff equipped with mission immersion packages that covers the mission, vision, core values, statement of faith, covenant of partnership and working in diversity.

45

Community leaders were trained to protect children from violence.

88

Parents/caregivers were trained to increase their parenting competence to address family issues, child violence, and neglect

45,225

Individual faith leaders were oriented to take action and advocate for children in their respective communities

950

Churches and faith-based institutions supported with programmes for spiritual nurture and protection of children

34,569

Children participating in spiritual nurture clubs (16,939 Boys and 17,630 Girls)

10

Story of Change

‘Changing my mindset changed my life’

For almost a decade, Mutebi, 46, who lives in Bugiri District has been engaging in coffee farming, although the crop rarely yielded enough to meet the basic needs of his family. He thought being energetic and hardworking was all he needed on his farm. Something was amiss and he could not figure it out.

“Everyday, I worked hard but I was not getting results worth the sweat,” says Mutebi. “Sometimes life would become difficult and I would end up harvesting premature coffee to earn money and look after my family. But this (premature coffee) would fetch me very low prices.”

For a father of three, life was only turning from bad to worse as he struggled to fend for his family. When he participated in World Vision’s Empowered World View (EWW) training, he discovered his real problem.

“I had a wrong mind-set,” says Mutebi. “But when I took part in the training, I realized the meaning of being created in God’s image. I could use resources within and around me to change my life.”



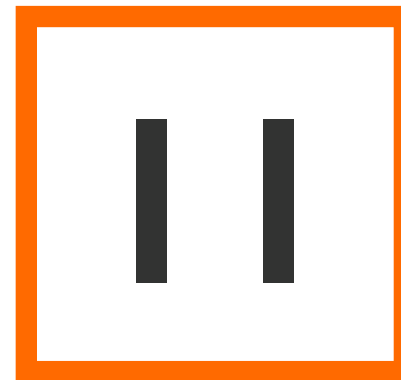
Empowered World View is a biblically inspired approach designed to empower individuals, families, and communities to discover their value and use their God given talents to become active agents of their own change. The approach uses a participatory methodology for organising and mobilising individuals, groups and communities’ gifts, talents, knowledge, resources, and capacities (spiritual, social, physical and economic) to drive social change for sustainable development in their own contexts. The EWW approach emphasizes the importance of faith in people’s lives. A person’s faith beliefs have a strong connection with their mindset and their view of their role in the world and the ability to impact their own lives. It sets individuals free from the constraints of traditional mindsets that can inhibit personal initiative.

Mutebi could not fold his hands anymore. *“I already had land and I realized I could make a fortune out of it,” he says. The only thing, he says, “I now had to plan well to maximise its use.”*

He harvests about 20 bunches of matooke every two weeks, each bunch fetching him UGX 25,000/- (US\$7). “I have sufficient food for my family,” he says. “I sell the surplus to earn money for other basic needs at home.” Similarly, he harvests about 1,000 kilograms of coffee per season. According to the price noticeboard at the Uganda Coffee Development Authority, a kilogram of coffee beans costs between UGX2,000 to UGX2,200 (US\$0.5-US\$0.7).

So far, he has trained over 120 members in his community to become their own change agents through the Empowered World View approach.

Refugee response



World Vision's Refugee Response works to address the needs of refugees from South Sudan in the West Nile region and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) in South Western Uganda.

The majority of these refugees are women and children, whom World Vision supports through food commodities, WASH, education, protection, and livelihood initiatives. With support from UN agencies, multi-lateral and government grants, World Vision interventions reached 541,903 people in the six districts of Arua, Yumbe, Obongi, Adjumani, Kyegegwa, and Kikuube during the year.

Those served included both refugee and host communities following the Government of Uganda's refugee response model - Refugee Host Population Empowerment (ReHope). At the end of 2019, some 62% of all registered refugees were children who needed comprehensive, child-centered case management (especially for those unaccompanied or separated). The World Vision programme provided access to specialised services, community-based support, and alternative care.

Highlights

541,903

Number of refugees reached

320

Households supported with Lorena energy efficient stoves in Imvepi and Bidibidi

19,247

Children supported with education assistances

US\$ 659,026

Cash transfer per month in Kyaka II and Kyangwali settlements

367

Youth trained in various courses and provided with start-up kits

30,360

Reached with resilience and livelihood interventions

6,074

Amount of food in metric tonnes distributed per month in the 4 settlements of Imvepi, Bidibidi, Kyaka II and Kyangwali

62,702

Children registered and participating in recreational and psychosocial support

459

Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) groups created with 10,696 beneficiaries saving US\$191,160

304,030

reached with Non-food items (NFIs)



Story of Change

Saved from starvation

At daybreak on a rainy Monday morning, Tony Obura, 45, a driver hired by World Food Programme (WFP), struggled to manoeuvre the truck loaded with 22.3 metric tons of food on a muddy and slippery road.

The food is to be delivered to the Sweswe Food Distribution Point (FDP) in Kyaka II Refugee Settlement. Tony knows he carries relief for thousands facing hunger. The drive is long and weary. Sometimes, drivers have to wait for hours for the rain to stop and the roads to become passable. Fortunately, Tony made it in time for distribution that day.

World Vision and WFP actively partner to distribute food to refugee communities. There are over 292 metric tons of food stacked in the rub halls at Sweswe, Itambabiniga and Byabakora food distribution points. Over 32,000 people are served food rations while an additional 39,000 received cash vouchers to buy supplies at authorised sale points.

About 5,000 people waited in zigzag queues. Mutimukeye Butoto, 34, a refugee from the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) is among those lined up at Sweswe. She stands with her son, waiting to be called by the ushers. Most parents have brought their children to help them carry the food. The refugees are ushered forward in groups of 20-30. It was soon Mutimukeye's turn. After washing her hands at the hand washing point (a precaution for Ebola prevention), she proceeded to the verification table where her fingerprints and eyes are checked and her document seals scanned.

She proceeds to the rub hall where she is given a list of what she will receive - salt, vegetable oil, beans, and rice. Mutimukeye receives 12.6kg of rice, 2.4kg of beans, 0.9 litres of cooking oil and 0.15kg of salt. A porter helps her carry the food outside the food distribution point where she hails a motorcycle (*boda boda*), the most commonly used means of transportation.

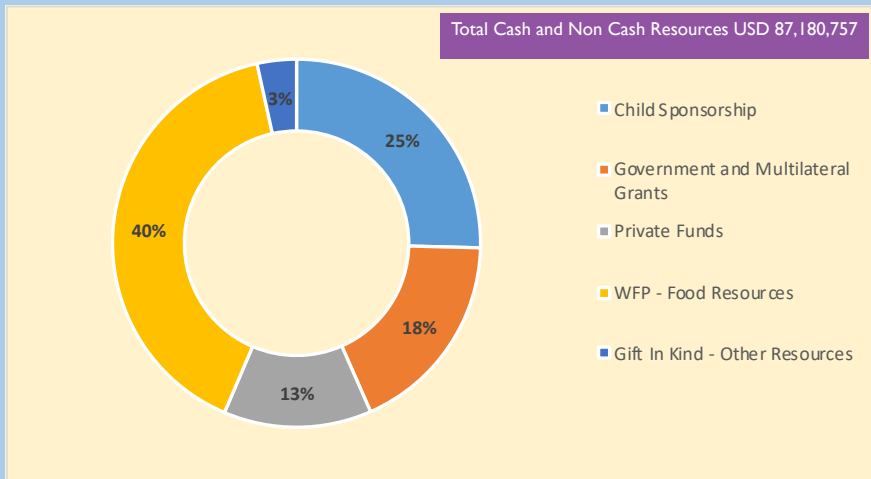
On average, a *boda boda* charges UGX 5,000 (US\$ 1.50), a high price for refugees like Mutimukeye who earn only about UGX 15,000 (about US\$ 4.50) a month from occasional digging. Mutimukeye stays in Buliti village, about 4km from the food distribution point. In her one-bedroom hut, she stays with her three children. Mutimukeye is among 360,000 people (200,000 of these children) whom World Vision, in partnership with WFP, reached every month with food assistance.



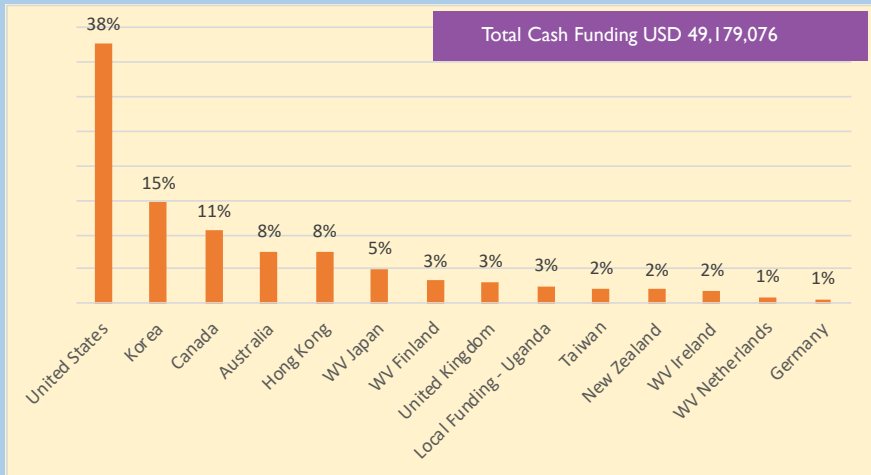
Financial Summary



Resources for the Ministry

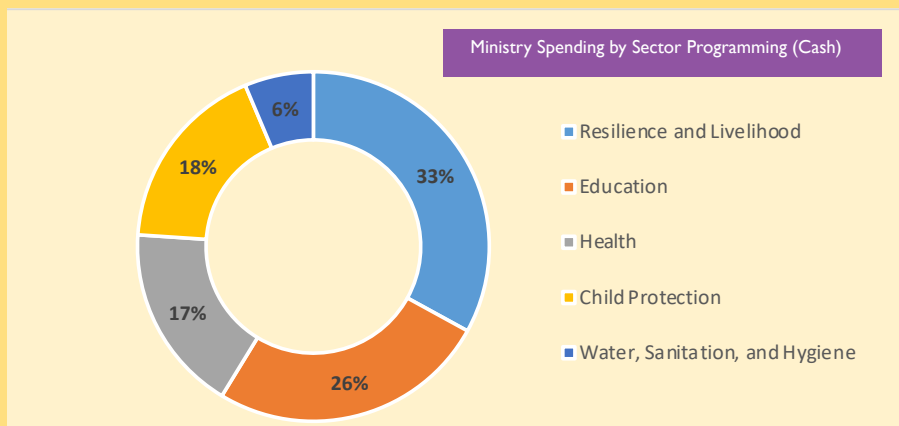


Funding by World Vision Support Offices (Cash Only)



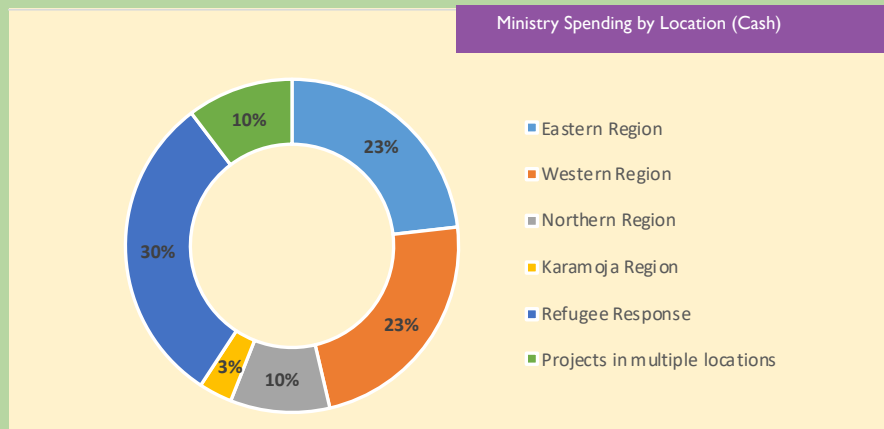
Ministry Spending by Sector Programming (Cash)

Sector Programming	Actual	%
Resilience and Livelihood	16,238,293	33%
Education	12,632,369	26%
Health	8,539,353	17%
Child Protection	8,655,740	18%
Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene	3,113,321	6%
	49,179,076	100%



Ministry Spending by Location (Cash)

Region	Actual	%
Eastern Region	11,407,644	23%
Western Region	11,385,183	23%
Northern Region	4,747,013	10%
Karamoja Region	1,589,507	3%
Refugee Response	14,971,698	30%
Projects in multiple locations	5,078,032	10%
	49,179,076	100%



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Our Partners



We are World Vision

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.



Our vision for every
child, life in all its
fullness.

Our prayer for
every heart, the will
to make it so.

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