



Q3 | 2019

JAM
HELPING AFRICA HELP ITSELF

QUARTELY REPORT JULY TO SEPTEMBER



1,1 MILLION
Estimated refugees
severely food insecure

WFP Country Brief June 2019

STORY
UGANDA



BENEFICIARIES REACHED



SCHOOL
FEEDING
67,061



NUTRITION
148,489



COMMUNITY
AGRICULTURE
82,148



EMERGENCY
RELIEF
219,460



WASH
9,559



SCHOOL
UPGRADES
4

HIGHLIGHTS

- The JAM Beira Food Factory in Mozambique recently received ISO 22000 Certification, in the scope of Manufacturing and Distribution of Corn Soy Blends. This means international recognition of operational excellence and food safety methods, in terms of producing and distributing food of exceptional quality.
- JAM established three outpatient treatment programme (OTP) centres in Kafindua, Biopio and Capupa, Angola, in addition to donating a Tuk tuk (three wheeled vehicle) for Kafindua following the rapid community health survey.
- JAM is the only NGO providing management and treatment of Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) at 16 Outpatient Treatment Program (OTP) Centers spread across Pibor County, South Sudan.

CHALLENGES

- More than 5,000 children in Pibor, South Sudan are at risk of starvation and even death, if urgent nutritional assistance is not provided. Flooding in Pibor continues to pose challenges of access to outpatient treatment programme (OTP) centres and the number of those screened and treated is falling.
- Gang wars in the Western Cape province, South Africa are disrupting school activities and the nutritional feeding in the early childhood development (ECD) centres. 11 ECD centres had to shut down on a number of occasions due to the gang wars.
- With the outbreak of Ebola virus in the Democratic Republic of Congo, JAM and other stakeholders are on high alert. Limited resources are hindering JAM's ability to respond to the immense needs of refugees and host communities in Arua and beyond.



JOYCE ADARE

ORPHANED BUT NOT HOPELESS

Age 15, the birthday Joyce will never forget.

The year she witnessed the brutal murder of her parents, and the year she became a mother to her two siblings. Joyce Adare's story is a sad one, like many refugee children she has been forced to assume adult responsibilities and grow up too quickly.

Joyce arrived with her two siblings, Charles (5) and Jesca (3) at the Kuluba collection center in Koboko district of Uganda in tears and anguish, having witnessed the murder of their parents in cold blood about two weeks earlier. Her two siblings may be too young to understand the weight of life as refugees without parents,

but Joyce understands fully as she hugs them amid sobs. Joyce has skipped the opportunity to grow and play with other children.

At her new school, the teachers say they are well aware of Joyce's situation and have been handling her with a lot of care and caution. "We understand she is deeply traumatized having witnessed their parents being killed violently. Although we do not have counselling services, we try our best to speak with her, and make her feel welcome here," says her class teacher.

Joyce says "I am very happy to be back in school. I was worried that after losing my parents I would lose everything including education. At least there is still hope for me and my siblings here at Imvepi settlement" she says.