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Hope and Resilience for Children*



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World Vision Kenya Board Chairperson, Paul Lillan plants a tree alongside a girl scout at Salгаа, Nakuru County © World Vision Photo

FOREWORD FROM THE BOARD CHAIR



Dear friends and valued partners,

It is with immense pride and satisfaction that I, along with the World Vision Kenya Governing Board, present our FY23 report, showcasing our impactful efforts

in transforming the lives of vulnerable children across Kenya. This past year, guided by the inspiring theme “Remaining in Christ: Faithful and Fruitful in Uncertain Times” (John 15:4), we have journeyed together through initiatives in child learning and resilience, protection and participation, water and sanitation, health and nutrition, and faith-driven community engagement. We have reached the most vulnerable children and demonstrably contributed to positive change, paving the way for brighter futures.

The Board, unwavering in its commitment to Kenya’s children, especially those in fragile contexts, has played a vital role in providing governance, strategic oversight, and insightful guidance. We have motivated staff, engaged partners, and empowered donors and supporters to actively support our FY21-FY25 strategic models, which prioritize the well-being of children and their families.

With deep humility and profound gratitude to God, I share my final remarks as Chair of the World Vision Kenya Board through this annual report. We celebrate the organization’s unwavering commitment to our Promise: a childhood free from violence and

abuse, access to quality education and healthcare, and empowered families and communities reaching their full potential, all guided by our Christian faith.

Throughout the year, the Board, alongside Vision Fund Kenya leadership, staff, and management, made field visits to 36 counties. Witnessing firsthand the stories of transformation and resilience of our staff and the communities we serve has been a privilege beyond measure. We are proud of the Senior Leadership Team’s dedicated stewardship and the impactful lives changed across Kenya.

As we continue implementing the FY21-FY25 Strategy, we are proud to report reaching over 3.4 million individuals (children, women, and men) through our programs. Additionally, WVK’s advocacy and policy influence efforts have indirectly impacted close to 9.4 million children, amplifying their voices and empowering them to become champions for change.

With the fourth year of our strategy underway, we remain committed to taking stock of our contributions and deepening our impact. Our primary focus is on reaching and improving the sustained well-being of 8.8 million children by 2025, with a dedicated focus on the 2.5 million most vulnerable and those residing in fragile contexts.

Recognizing our core value of partnership, we call upon all Kenyans of goodwill, corporations, partners, donors, foundations, and businesses to rally around World Vision’s noble cause. Local resource mobilization drives our current focus areas, including the Salgaa project in

Nakuru county, education and sponsorship initiatives, water and sanitation projects, and emergency response needs for vulnerable children. Every bit of support, be it through donations, cash, or gifts in kind channeled through platforms like Inuka Angaza Fund, Birthday Pledges, and Safaricom Bonga Points donations, makes a tremendous difference.

Despite the significant achievements of FY23, we cannot ignore the challenges. Natural disasters, the current economic climate, and safety concerns in fragile contexts continue to pose substantial obstacles. We have faith and unwavering confidence in God’s grace to provide the strength and resilience needed for our leadership and staff to keep bringing hope to children and transforming their futures for the better. This remains our unwavering commitment.

In conclusion, I extend my heartfelt appreciation to the East Africa Regional Leader, National Director, Senior Leadership Team, my fellow Board members, staff, volunteers, and everyone dedicated to the mission, vision, and values of World Vision. Your support and selfless contributions have been instrumental in our successes, and I salute you all.

May God bless you abundantly and shower you with His undeserved grace for your sacrifices.

PAUL LILAN
BOARD CHAIR, WORLD VISION KENYA



World Vision Kenya National Director Gilbert Kamanga lays a classroom cornerstone stone at Akoret, Baringo County © World Vision Photo



MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR



Dear friends, partners, and supporters,

As we reflect on Fiscal Year 2023, with a grateful heart and a mindful spirit, I take this moment to celebrate the remarkable progress made by World Vision

Kenya in 2023. This past year has been a testament to our unwavering commitment to empowering children and transforming communities across Kenya.

Elevating Our Voice and Impact:

2023 saw World Vision Kenya rise to the forefront of national and international dialogues. High-level visits, including that of Her Excellency The First Lady of the United States Jill Biden, Ed.D., to our Kajiado County project, amplified the vital role we play in alleviating drought, improving livelihoods, and championing climate action. We were privileged to host distinguished delegations from the UK Parliament, World Vision Canada Board, and World Vision Australia, all united in their commitment to tackling Kenya's pressing environmental challenges. These engagements serve as a testament to the global recognition of our impactful work as a Christian organization grounded in faith and tangible results.

Investing in Children's Education and Sustainable Development:

Through collaborative efforts, we made significant strides in education. The launch of the first-ever secondary school in Tirioko ward, Tiaty West, Baringo County, demonstrates our dedication to

ensuring equitable access to quality education for all, particularly in marginalized communities. Our long-term development approach also bore fruit as several programs in different counties across the country successfully transitioned to a sustainable model, focusing on building community resilience and providing essential basic needs like water, sanitation, livelihoods, and health infrastructure.

Championing a Healthy Planet and Climate Action:

Recognizing the critical threat of climate change, World Vision Kenya took a leading role in environmental protection. Through the IMARA program, we empowered 21,568 households in Turkana, West Pokot, and Elgeyo Marakwet to plant and nurture over 12 million trees, restoring degraded land and promoting environmental sustainability. Our participation in the Africa Climate Summit, facilitating the participation of over 150 children, ensured their voices were heard and their priorities recognized.

We additionally seconded some of our staff to the COP28 Climate Change Summit in Abu Dhabi, Dubai to showcase the impact of our work towards greening and land restoration in ASAL areas. We remain committed to the Climate Change agenda and we continue to implement Regreening and Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration projects, contributing to a healthier planet for generations to come.

Responding to Humanitarian Needs with Compassion and Efficiency:

Our humanitarian and disaster management teams

collaborated with the Kenyan government and partners, providing critical support to **1.3 million people** affected by various emergencies. **Over 780,000 children** were among those who received lifesaving assistance. We repurposed **420,549 USD** to address the flood emergency caused by El-nino and utilized the National Emergency and Preparedness Funds (NEPRF) kitty to procure non-food items worth **179,242 USD**. Our response plan focuses on supporting the **441,494 people** affected (74,582 households), out of which **259,550 are children**.

Building a Brighter Future, Together:

As we look ahead, I am confident that through continued collaboration and partnership, we can build on our successes and create an even brighter future for the children of Kenya, especially the most vulnerable. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to each and every one of you – our child sponsors, supporters, donors, partners, faith leaders, government officials, communities, board members, staff, and volunteers. It is through your dedication and unwavering support that we can continue to make a lasting impact on the lives of children and communities across Kenya.

Thank you, and may God bless you all!

Sincerely,

GILBERT KAMANGA
NATIONAL DIRECTOR, WORLD VISION KENYA

ABOUT WORLD VISION

Who we are

World Vision is an international Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.

We work alongside families and with local, national, and global partners, to enable children take an active role with their families in building lives free of need and full of promise. We speak the truth against injustice, and continuously challenge ourselves and others to do our utmost for those we serve.

World Vision has been working in Kenya since 1974, with our basic development model being the Area Programme (AP), which addresses context-specific development challenges affecting children and communities within a geographically defined community.

Aspiration

Our aspiration is to help ensure girls and boys:

- Enjoy good health,
- Are educated for life,
- Experience the love of God and their neighbours,
- Are cared for, protected, and enabled to participate in efforts aimed at improving their lives.

Vision

Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness; Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

Mission

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians, whose mission is 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
- We value people
- We are partners
- We are committed to the poor
- We are stewards
- We are responsive



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2023 AT A GLANCE

Leading the way forward



Children reached directly
1,934,341



Total funds invested
US\$116,480,069



Number of children reached

948,724 boys
& **985,617** girls



Number of staff
749



Number of people benefitted
3,429,852



Number of adults

556,106 men
& **939,406** women



Good nutrition is the recipe for a healthy nation.
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OUR STRATEGY (2021-2025)

KEY:

- Ministry Impact
- Ministry Funding
- Organisational Excellence
- People, Learning and Growth





World Vision has operated in Kenya since 1974 and is currently operating in 36 of the 47 counties.

GOAL:

An improved and sustained well-being of 8,827,654 children by 2025 including 2,521,600 children identified as most vulnerable.

FOCUS AREAS:

- Integrated Health & WASH
- Child Protection & Participation (CP&P)
- Child Learning & House Hold Resilience (CL&HHR)
- Community Engagement & Sponsorship Programme (CESP)
- Disaster management

For FY23, World Vision Kenya implemented 107 programmes and projects with priority program interventions including Livelihoods and resilience (L&R), Health and Nutrition, Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH), Education and Protection; Public Policy and Advocacy, and Humanitarian and Emergency Response



A child's smile creates a wave of happiness that washes over entire communities. © World Vision Photo

WORLD VISION KENYA PROGRAMMES

Area Programme Distribution Map FY21-FY25

Southern Region

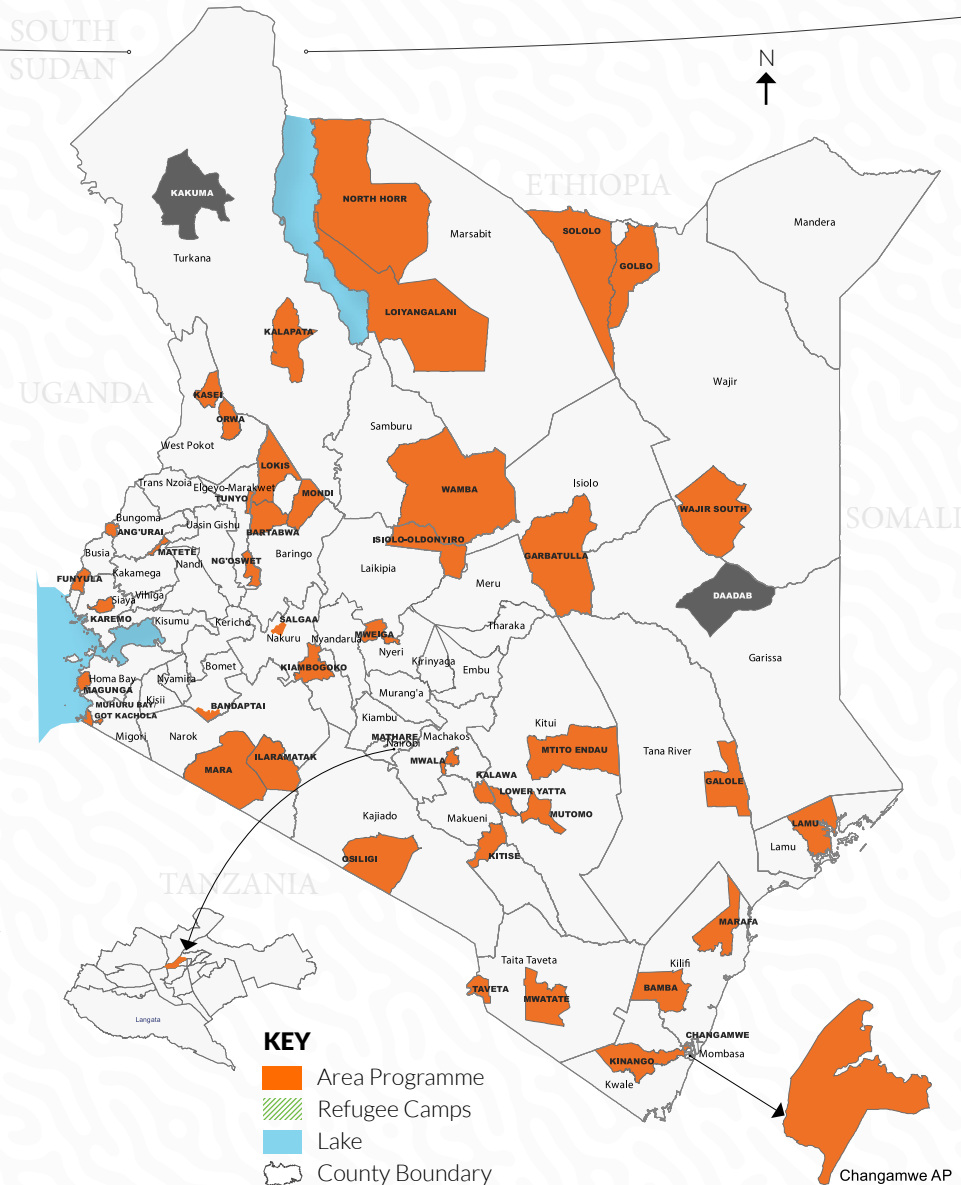
- Bamba - Kilifi County
- Changamwe - Mombasa County
- Galole - Tana River County
- Kalawa - Makueni County
- Kinango - Kwale County
- Kiti se Twaandu - Makueni County
- Lamu - Lamu County
- Marafa - Kilifi county
- Mathare Valley - Nairobi County
- Mwala - Machakos County
- Mwatate - Taita Taveta County
- Osiligi - Kajiado County
- Taveta - Taita Taveta County

Eastern Region

- Garbatulla - Isiolo County
- Golbo - Marsabit County
- Isiolo-Oldonyiro - Isiolo County
- Loiyangalani - Marsabit County
- Lower Yatta Area - Kitui County
- Mutha-Mutomom - Kitui County
- Mti to Endau - Kitui County
- Mweiga - Nyeri County
- North Horr - Marsabit County
- Sololo - Marsabit County
- Wajir South - Wajir County
- Wamba - Samburu County

Northern Region

- Angurai - Busia County
- Bandaptai - Bomet County
- Bartabwa - Baringo County
- Funyula - Busia County
- Illaramatak - Narok County
- Kalapata - Turkana County
- Karemo - Siaya County
- Kasei - West Pokot County
- Kiambogoko - Nakuru County
- Lokis - Baringo County
- Magunga - Homabay County
- Mara - Narok County
- Matete - Kakamega County
- Mondi - Baringo County
- Muhuru Bay - Migori County
- Ng'oswet - Elgeyo Marakwet County
- Orwa - West Pokot County
- Salgaa - Nakuru County
- Tunyoy - Elgeyo Marakwet County



FY2023 PERFORMANCE

Overall number of People Reached through different World Vision Kenya programmes (Girls, Boys, Women and Men)



Livelihoods
and household
resilience
& food security

307,430



Education

129,588



Health and
nutrition

767,402



Water, sanitation
and hygiene

150,482



Advocacy

9,400,050



Protection and
participation

571,300



Sponsorship
management

1,496,414



Faith and
development

371,187



Number of children living with disability reached

48,359



1,138.9 Ha
is under restoration



Disaster Management

1,353,055



Total number of people reached (girls, boys, women and men)

3,429,852



Number of vulnerable children reached

2,072,163



Number of children living with disability reached

48,359



All children have a right to access quality education
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CHILD LEARNING AND HOUSEHOLD RESILIENCE

Our Impact

World Vision Kenya (WVK) invested in the capacity development of parents and caregivers to support early stimulation for child learning at home for children aged 0-3 years. A total of **21,963 parents** participated in sessions that equip them with tools for stimulating early childhood development so they can provide age-appropriate nurturing care for children under the age of three. This resulted in caregivers and parents demonstrating improved age-appropriate skills in the cognitive, language, socio-emotional, motor, and mental health domains.

Efforts to enhance the competencies of children aged 4-6 years for a smooth transition to primary school included:

- **Transforming learning spaces:** Creating simulated, safe, and protective environments for children.
- **Teacher training:** Coaching and mentoring teachers on competency-based curriculum, play-based and inclusive child-centered pedagogies that enable children to express their ideas freely and allow them to work at their own pace freely and willingly, giving primacy to children's voices and their active participation.
- **Stakeholder engagement:** Involving stakeholders to enhance enrollment and retention rates, and improving education systems and structures to support quality education for children.

These efforts resulted in a 41% increase in enrollment rates and a remarkable 100% transition rate.

World Vision's Savings for Transformation (S4T) project model builds resilience for vulnerable families. Through S4T Groups, men and women in poor communities set up their own groups which enable them to save money together in small amounts and lend to each other when needs arise, such as family members' illness, children's education, and falling income due to droughts. A key innovation was the digitization of Savings Groups in partnership with Dreamstart Labs. This pilot proved successful and is ready to scale up to improve savings group operations' efficiency. Additionally, WVK enhanced its integration with Vision Fund to increase economic empowerment for participating households.

Empowering Communities to Protect Children

In FY23, World Vision Kenya (WVK) prioritized empowering children, parents, and communities to end violence and exploitation. We equipped **88,364 parents and caregivers** with positive parenting skills, including effective discipline methods. Additionally, we collaborated on the **National Positive Parenting Program and Manual**, a valuable resource rolling out across WVK programs in different counties across the country in 2024.

WVK strengthens child participation platforms like clubs and assemblies, enabling **311,080 children and adolescents** (CAY) to contribute to decision-making at various levels. Notably, 150 CAY participated in the Children's Pre-Summit and African Climate

	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
Number of children aged 3 – 6 years that are currently attending Early Childhood Development (ECD) centre.	7,555	35,667	58,174
Number of boys and girls under the age of 3 years whose parents are participating in early childhood development sessions		6,907	21,963
Number of children (<18 years) in households where a parent or caregiver is a direct beneficiary of an economic development intervention'	3,698	34,884	31,436
Number of Savings Group Members		44,651	77,537
Number of children 0-59 months in growth monitoring and promotion programme who are underweight.			12,231

Summit 2023. Their impactful contributions included drafting the Children’s Climate Summit Declaration, read aloud by a child to world leaders at the closing ceremony.

WVK’s commitment to ending harmful practices like Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) extends beyond national borders. We supported a child, a reformed circumciser, and a community elder in attending the African Union’s 2023 International Conference on FGM. At the closing ceremony, 14-year-old FGM champion Mary Naipanoi delivered a powerful speech highlighting the negative effects of FGM.

Furthermore, WVK facilitated dialogues on child protection through Citizen Voice Action (CVA) gatherings, engaging **12,333 community members**.

	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
Number of children and adolescents that have completed a life skills curriculum (9 months or longer)	2,314	48,299	48,309
Number of community members participating in attitude/behavior change sessions on child protection issues	1,406	80,196	17,266
Number of community members engaged in a CVA community gathering on child protection issue	724	6,139	12,333
Number of Children Adolescent & Youth (CAY) who meaningfully participate in actions that support ending violence against children, by sex and age	4,434	200,773	311,080
Number of parents trained in courses/workshops that tackle positive discipline. (both directly trained & those who benefitted Indirectly from those trained)	3,981	18,542	88,364

An additional **17,266 community members** participated in attitude/behavior change sessions where the community explore in depth the underlying beliefs, socio-cultural norms and traditional practices that either challenge or support their progress towards improving the well-being of children.

Recognizing the challenges young people face, WVK equipped **48,309 adolescents** with life skills to foster social and emotional competencies, critical thinking, and resilience, empowering them to navigate life’s challenges effectively.



We should support children to achieve their goals in life.
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17,266



Case Study

The Anti-FGM Champions Blazing the Trail to Fight Female Genital Mutilation and Child Marriage in Baringo County

In Baringo, the practice of Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) endured as a lucrative source of income for years, despite government efforts to combat it. Circumcisers were enticed with goats and financial incentives, while village elders organized celebratory events that perpetuated this deeply entrenched practice.

“To disrupt this harmful cycle, the Kenya Big Dream (KBD) Program focused its efforts on empowering and re-equipping these women with new skills

and opportunities to cease performing FGM. We also collaborate with partners such as the national government, county government, and the church to foster discussions within the community,” explains Leah Musyoka, World Vision’s Program Officer for Livelihoods and Resilience at Kenya Big Dream Program, Baringo.

Through meaningful discussions and education, the KBD program also raises awareness about the adverse consequences of FGM, motivating the community to explore alternative income options. As a result, a wave of determined individuals is emerging as champions against harmful practices, carving a path toward brighter futures for their communities.



National Director Gilbert Kamanga views traditional FGM paraphernalia in Baringo County. © World Vision Photo



Our staff work tirelessly to transform the lives of children and their communities. © World Vision Photo

Among the reformed circumcisers who have turned away from their once-practiced tools of FGM to forge new paths is Chepkogh Longelech. She estimates that she performed the procedure on approximately 100 girls before World Vision’s intervention. “In some instances, we conducted the procedure on two or three girls simultaneously. Within a year, I would perform it on approximately ten girls,” Chepkogh explained. “This practice brought in significant income, around 5,000 shillings per girl.” World Vision equipped these women with the skills to cease performing FGM. Chepkogh and her peers now champion the fight against FGM while promoting the benefits of Saving for Transformation groups for enhanced livelihoods.

Impact Story

Kongor Accelerated Learning Program Offers Second Chance to Education

Amidst the enduring challenges that have historically obstructed educational opportunities in Baringo County, a beacon of hope has emerged through the Kongor Accelerated Learning Program (KALEP).

In the county, parents continue to regard their sons and daughters primarily as sources of labor or assets for their households, overlooking their potential as students. Consequently, they opt to keep their children at home, their potential as learners untapped. Spearheaded by World Vision in collaboration with the Ministry of Education, Kongor Africa Inland Church, and other partners, KALEP is a specialized

tutoring program designed to bridge this educational gap. KALEP provides six months of intensive instruction, equipping students with the skills they need to confidently rejoin mainstream education.

The program also offers practical support, including desks, chairs, dorm beds, and hygiene kits for girls, ensuring that students have everything they need to succeed. Not too long ago, Shanice, a graduate of KALEP and a student at Kongor Primary School spent her days tending to cattle, her educational dreams seemingly out of reach. However, her burning desire to learn led her to KALEP.

Shanice recalled her turning point, saying, "While I was at home looking after the cows, I heard about KALEP. I expressed to my parents that I wanted to be a part



Community members in Kongor, Baringo County engage in a community change class. © World Vision Photo



It is our collective responsibility to end all forms of violence against children, so they can lead meaningful lives.
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of the program to acquire an education. They agreed, and that marked the beginning of my attendance. In KALEP, I learned how to read and write my name, and they taught us subjects like mathematics, English, Kiswahili, and Christian Religious Education."

Sam Yego, another KALEP graduate, says he used to herd cattle, but his life took a different turn when he joined KALEP. Sam's decision to participate was motivated by his desire to distance himself from practices like cattle raiding that often resulted in violence and loss of life. With World Vision's assurance of a short-term commitment, Sam embarked on his educational journey through KALEP. He learned essential skills and completed the program, transitioning to Kongor Primary School with a newfound determination to focus on his education.



No child should be left behind in the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals. © World Vision Photo



Community members in Kongor, Baringo County engage in a community change class. © World Vision Photo

World Vision's achievements have been made possible through fruitful collaborations with partners such as the church and government, all united by a shared commitment to holistic community development. Reverend Samson Chesii, a dedicated missionary from the African Inland Church, played a pivotal role in establishing KALEP. "The parents readily embraced the idea since it allowed their children to be away from home for only part of the day, enabling them to tend to their livestock and household duties," the reverend said. KALEP's transformative influence in Baringo County transcends mere academics. It fosters a profound understanding of the dire consequences associated with harmful practices like FGM, child marriages, and raiding.

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Rev. Samson

Beneficiary Kongor Accelerated Learning Program (KALEP)



Students engage in a Mathematics lesson at Kongor Primary School in Baringo County. © World Vision Photo



We promote access to clean safe water for communities.
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WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

More than **800 children** under age 5 die every day from diarrhea caused by contaminated water, poor sanitation, and unsafe hygiene. But we believe the global water and sanitation crisis can be solved within our lifetimes. That's why we're focused on ensuring clean water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) for every person in every community we work in, including the most vulnerable populations in the hardest-to-reach places.

Our Impact

Our WASH projects across Kenya have made significant strides in addressing water scarcity, inadequate sanitation, and poor hygiene practices.



People with access to basic drinking water service
103,837

Here are some key achievements:

	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
Schools with access to basic drinking water services	97	61	133
Children at an education facility with access to a basic drinking water	31,294	20,037	43,221
People with access to basic drinking water service	134,055	141,631	103,837
People with access to a safely managed drinking water service	14,129	10,850	6,144
People with access to limited drinking water service		77,673	78,121
Households sensitized with recommended point-of-use water treatment technologies	55,965	64,885	37,363
Households with sanitation facilities constructed	11,655	27,099	24,857
Communities certified as open defecation free	99	654	298
Children with access to basic sanitation facilities, in education facilities	10,086	11,412	17,669
Children who have access to basic handwashing facility at an education facility	233,264	58,300	59,932
Improved, sex-separated latrine stalls on premises of health facilities	13	11	32
Taps installed from successful water supply systems on premise of, and for primary use by, health facilities	31	20	68

Strategic Partnerships:

■ **WVK & Baringo County Partnership:** In May 2023, a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed between World Vision Kenya and Baringo County. This partnership focuses on collaborative resource mobilization and sustainable project implementation, starting with the Chesawany-Kinyach Water Project. With a total budget of **28,000,000 KES** where World Vision Kenya contributed **11,000,000 KES**, and the County Government of Baringo allocated **17,000,000 KES**, this partnership illustrated a

model of shared responsibility and investment towards water access in communities.

■ **WVK & Makueni County Partnership:** World Vision's collaboration with the County Government of Makueni aims to achieve universal WASH access in the Kalawa area program. The initiative involves drilling boreholes and supporting the Athi Kalawa project to bridge the gap between water availability and practical utilization. The partnership saw WVK allocating **27,000,000 KES** while the county government allocated **17,000,000 KES**.

Private Sector Partnership with Davis & Shirtliff:

WVK partnered with Davis & Shirtliff on the Kenya RAPID project in Wajir to rehabilitate the Hadado borehole with solar power, benefiting **14,000 people** with basic drinking water. This project exemplifies successful resource mobilization and implementation through equal contributions from each partner. Each party contributed 50% of the resource mobilization and implementation of the Hadado solar installation, which cost a total of **2,091,100.00 KES.**

Success Story

World Vision promotes good hygiene and proper sanitation to tackle cholera outbreaks

For Ralia, a resident of Madogo ward located in Kenya's Tana River County, the mention of cholera is like rubbing salt into a raw wound.

She lost her first-born child, aged two, to the killer disease. And just as she was preparing to bury him, her one-year-old son, Hawo, fell ill with cholera too. She was rushed to a medical facility known as the Madogo Health Centre for treatment. According to Ken Kiprono, a clinical officer at the health centre, cholera outbreaks within the area usually claim many lives - especially of children and the elderly.

There is a great risk of the numbers rising and more lives being lost due to cultural beliefs that are hampering cholera prevention and treatment initiatives. "Most local residents have resorted to traditional herbs to cure the disease while only rushing their sick ones to hospital when it is too little too late," says Kiprono.

Ralia adds that she took Hawo to the health centre for treatment after his brother had already died. "I used to believe that Cholera was a curse that could be cured by traditional medicine. I later learnt from the outreach that Cholera was dangerous and that I needed to use water from clean sources," she says.

The short rains season proceeding a prolonged drought usually offers relief to many families in Kenya. It means livestock that trekked for long distances in search of a drop to quench their thirst can get water

at filled up water pans. However, for villages in the lowlands of Tana River County, these short rains are both a blessing and a curse.

When it rains upstream, water flows into water pans but most of it is not safe for human consumption. It flows downstream washing up waste and carcasses of animals that died during the drought.

Access and use of this unsafe water is harmful because it leads to water borne diseases such as cholera. According to the World Health Organisation (WHO), cholera is an extremely virulent disease that can cause severe acute watery diarrhoea. It takes between 12 hours and five days for a person to show symptoms of the disease after ingesting contaminated food or water. Cholera affects both children and adults, and can kill within hours if left untreated.

Dr. Japheth Ayako, the Tana River County Director of Medical Services notes that interventions at the community level are vital in helping save lives. He states that promoting awareness on proper Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) will go a long way in combating practices like open defecation that contribute to increased cholera cases.

Dr Ayako adds, "With the support of World Vision, we have set up a cholera treatment unit. Tents and poles donated by the organisation have helped create more space for attending to patients as our hospital wards were full and our facilities are stressed." With funding from UNICEF and the International Organisation for Migration (IOM), World Vision is also distributing Non-Food Items (NFIs) comprising of buckets and soap to improve the hygiene and sanitation of patients, both in hospital and at homes, among those who have been discharged so as to avoid reinfection.



Handwashing stations enable communities to maintain good hygiene by washing hands with soap and water © World Vision Photo



A Memorandum of Understanding signed last year (May 2022) between IOM and World Vision in Kenya has ensured that both organisations can collaborate effectively in strengthening emergency response mechanisms for the most vulnerable communities.

“The repositioning of NFIs is helping save lives,” says Omondi Oyoko, World Vision’s manager in Tana River County, Kenya.

He adds that in collaboration with the Ministry of Health officials, World Vision is carrying out health outreaches in targeted villages to increase access to information on cholera prevention and control.

Farale, another resident of Madogo, lost her two-year-old to the disease in December 2022. However, through community level advocacy interventions, she has embraced proper hygiene and sanitation practices. As a result, she is taking good care of her only surviving child.

Bodhole, another parent notes, “My child was sick but has now recovered because I abide by good hygiene practices that I learnt during the health outreaches. Instead of using dirty pots, I now use buckets that I received to store water. In addition, I have adopted practices like handwashing in my house because it can make a difference between life and death.”

To further protect communities from the cholera disease, World Vision is partnering with the Ministry of Health, county governments among other development agencies to roll out the Oral Cholera Vaccination (OCV) campaign. During this period, World Vision staff will be moving from house to house, sensitising eligible community members on the significance of taking the vaccine.

Additionally, World Vision under its Kenya Integrated Emergency Response Project (KIEREP), which is funded by the USAID Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance, has been doing water trucking to increase access to clean and safe water for affected communities. This exercise is targeting households as well as schools.

The water trucking services could not have come at a better time for school children. “Many children used to miss school as they used to spend a lot of time walking long distances in search of water. I am happy that we received water tanks and also enjoy a regular supply of clean water twice a week. This access to water has been instrumental in improving the sanitation and health of children. They now come to school regularly unlike before, especially the girls,” notes Esther, the head teacher of one of the schools in Tana River that is benefitting from the water trucking services.

Leah, a pupil at the school spots a big smile as she does various sanitation activities within the school. “I used to shy away from coming to school because I felt dirty. My uniform would go unwashed for days and our toilets had no water. There was no need to come to school because I would feel uncomfortable. The tanks are a blessing because I can now carry my clothes to school and wash them after classes. I also attend classes regularly because there is water for our use and also for cooking food in school,” she says.

The interventions rolled out by World Vision and its partners have helped combat cholera in Tana River County. Families have embraced good hygiene practices and no longer abide by myths and traditional medicine to tackle the disease.



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I used to believe that Cholera was a curse that could be cured by traditional medicine. I later learnt from the outreach that Cholera was dangerous and that I needed to use water from clean sources

Ralia

Community member Madogo ward, Tana River County



Our nutrition outreach programmes offer a lifeline to communities affected by the drought, especially children and pregnant women. © World Vision Photo

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HEALTH ACCESS FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

World Vision Kenya implements Integrated Health programs in **21 counties** to improve the survival and protection of children under five years, as well as protect adolescents and mothers from infections and diseases in Kenya. The Health & Nutrition Programs objective is to increase the number of well-nourished and infection-free children aged 0-5 years in Kenya through different initiatives.

Success Story

The transformative impact of male involvement in maternal and child nutrition in Ngomeni

In Ngomeni Ward, Kavaani/Ikime Community Health Unit, Kitui County, a groundbreaking shift is occurring as men actively engage in matters of Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition (MIYCN). Traditionally, male involvement in child care had been a challenge in Kitui County due to deep-rooted traditions forbidding men from caring for infants and pregnant women. Involving men in childcare in most Kenyan communities is prohibited as it was looked at as a woman's job.

However, the Ngomeni community has defied the odds by establishing Father to Father Support groups making a significant stride in changing men's social behavior towards maternal infant and young child nutrition practices at home. The group began with 13 members but six dropped out along the way joining the group afresh due to the benefits they saw from the project. The fathers met once every month on

Our Impact

The table below outlines key achievements through health and nutrition interventions.

	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
Children 0-59 months reached	19,349	17,998	516,643
Adolescent girls and young women reached with HIV prevention programmes (15-20 years)	55,208	66,825	53,991
Women of Reproductive Age reached (15-49 years)	133,077	127,034	286,053
Number of Women reached with Maternal Child health services (Postnatal care, nutrition and family planning etc)			304,732
Number of children (6-59) months fully immunized			221,682
Number of pregnant women attending the fourth Antenatal Care (ANC) visit at a health facility			149,190
Number of children who benefited from Nutrition counselling reached by Community Health Promoters (CHPs)			437,390
Number of children 0-59 months treated for Moderate & Severe Acute Malnutrition (MAM&SAM)			121,655

Thursdays to discuss their role in providing family support and care for their pregnant and/or lactating wives and their young children. They also engage in table banking where each member contributes 200 shillings and they keep financial records. "We used to indulge in alcohol but after the trainings by Dorcas, we now use our money to buy food and to take care of other household needs in our homes. We also educate other men from our village on the same," Says Peter Musyoki, the group secretary. Peter adds that before the training, they were ignorant on the importance of men supporting their wives both psychologically and materially but that has since changed.

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We used to indulge in alcohol but after the trainings by Dorcas, we now use our money to buy food and to take care of other household needs in our homes. We also educate other men from our village on the same

Musyoki

Beneficiary Ngomeni Father-to-Father Support Group

Success Story

The Nutrition Improvement through Cash and Health Education (NICHE)

Nutrition Improvement through Cash and Health Education (NICHE) project that was funded by the World Bank and The Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) through the Ministry of Labour and UNICEF has enabled the facilitation and smoother implementation of Baby friendly community interventions in Ngomeni Ward, Mwingi North Sub County in Kitui County.

After the sensitizations of Community leaders on the Baby Friendly Community Initiative in December 2021 and subsequent trainings held for Health workers and Community health volunteers in

February 2022 under the NICHE project, Dorcas, a dedicated Community Health Volunteer, took the initiative to form two Mother to Mother Support Groups (M2MSGs) - Kanini Kaseo M2MSG and Kyeni M2MSG, each comprising 14 pregnant and lactating mothers. Recognizing the importance of male involvement in Maternal and Young Child Nutrition practices, Dorcas extended her efforts to establish the Muuo (Peace) Father to Father Support Group, gaining the commitment of men from Kithama and Masamba villages in Ngomeni Ward.

The Mother to Mother Project was implemented between 2019 - 2023 and it reached 149,190 women with 4th Ante Natal Care visit and 221,682 children under five years fully immunized.



We promote access to quality maternal care as we recognise that the health of the mother and the child cannot be separated. © World Vision Photo



Access to sufficient water for household use and irrigation enables families to enjoy security all year round. © World Vision Photo



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We have learned about positioning and attachment during breastfeeding and I am always around to rub my wife's back to ensure there is enough milk flow

Mwendwa

Beneficiary of Muuo Father-to-Father Support Group

Success Story

The Muuo Father-to-Father Support Group

Muuo Father to Father Support Group plays a pivotal role in encouraging mothers to initiate early antenatal clinics (ANCS) and consume Iron and Folic Acid (IFAS) supplements for optimal maternal nutrition and better childbirth outcomes. Peter Mwendwa a member of the group says that he now knows the importance of giving colostrum (*locally known as Kithana*) after the child is born and exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months.

“We have learned about positioning and attachment during breastfeeding and I am always around to rub

my wife's back to ensure there is enough milk flow,” says Mwendwa. He adds that they now observe the critical times of hand-washing which wasn't the case before the group started.

Muuo Father to Father Support Group stands as a testament to the positive impact of male involvement in Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition.

Their dedication has not only improved the nutritional status of their families but also serves as an inspiring example for their neighbors and the broader community, showcasing the transformative potential of collective male engagement in fostering healthier families.



We are committed to improving the health and nutrition of women and children among communities that we work. © World Vision Photo



Children enjoy food provided by World vision Kenya through the school feeding programme. © World Vision Photo



Fostering healthy habits: A mother and daughter learn together. © World Vision Photo



Championing the restoration of communities affected by various calamities, including pandemics, to promote a brighter and more resilient future. © World Vision Photo



DISASTER MANAGEMENT

World Vision Kenya's disaster management projects stand ready before, during, and after disaster strikes. Our mission is simple: save lives, alleviate suffering, protect livelihoods, and reduce future risks for vulnerable communities nationwide. In FY23 we had emergency flood responses in Kisumu County and drought and hunger responses in Tukana, Marsabit, Kilifi, Tanariver, Makueni, Kitui and Kajiado. The areas of focus include; Food Distribution, Early Warning, Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response. Our approach prioritizes the needs of children within families and communities. We respond swiftly to emergencies while focusing on long-term resilience for the most vulnerable and hard-to-reach populations. Together with other partners we reached a total number of **1,353,055 people**.

	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
Food Assistance Projects	383,483	494,955	680,650
Multi-purpose Cash Assistance projects	5,767	271,723	680,650
Economic Recovery & Market system projects	1,921	107,298	77,736
Mental Health and Child Protection in Emergencies	3,860	1,844	162,998

Total People Reached	Boys	Girls	Men	Women
1,353,055	381,523	99,741	248,375	323,417

Tonnage of Food and Cash Transferred within FY23



FY23 Achieved Tonnage
56,734.99 MT



FY23 Achieved Cash Transfer
USD 17,614,943



Addressing the unique challenges posed by environmental disasters, our commitment is unwavering in helping communities rebuild and thrive.
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Success Story

From Adversity to Prosperity: Rose Akuam's Inspiring Journey with World Vision Kenya's Resilience & Livelihood Project

Rose Akuam is a community member aged 47 years who was registered as a vulnerable family household. She is married and has been blessed with 8 children four boys and four girls. The eldest is aged 25 years while the youngest is 10 years old. Out of the 8 children, 2 are in Secondary school while 4 are in Primary school. Her main source of income is petty trade where she has a kiosk she operates and also a farm for the where she sells the farm produce.

Her story is inspiring, she says that her childhood was very challenging and forced her not to complete school. She mentioned that in her home the girls were not allowed to go to school but they would be offered for early marriage. This never sat down well with her forcing her to flee from her home and settle at her aunt's place where she got a basic education.

After that challenging childhood, she later got married and settled around Lokitaung where she has lived up to now. Back in the year 2017 before the project was initiated she narrates that life had been difficult due to the drought that had ravaged all her livestock making her lose her livelihood. She had lost hope but the good news came when the project was launched in response to the drought and to help them in building resilience. She was registered as a beneficiary.



Women receive relief food.
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Where water flows freely, communities flourish. Secure water, secure future. © World Vision Photo



At this time, she had asked her sister to take in two of her children because of the effects of drought and hunger. Once she was targeted and registered, over time she noted changes in her life because she was regularly being supplied with food which enabled her to return her two children and she was allocated a piece of farm where she grows vegetables and watermelon.

This greatly improved her situation because from the sale of farm produce she was able to meet the needs of her family like paying school fees, buying uniforms, and stationery.

It has also enabled her to join a women's savings group and also opened a shop where she sells fuel

for motorbikes. For now, her family is very happy and prays that the project continues and asks God to bless the donors, World Vision Kenya, and all its partners so that they continue providing for the vulnerable in society.

She is very happy and her last words are as quoted, “I am forever thankful to World Vision Kenya and World Food Program for the support they have continuously shown. Wishing you God’s blessings. Thank you”.

Rose Akuam is a community member for Kachoda FDP which is in Turkana North Sub-County which is 10 kms away from Lokitaung and approximately 200 kms from Lodwar town. The FDP has a total of 350 households registered who are mainly pastoralists and the area is relatively calm.

In this area, their main economic activity is the rearing of goats and growing food crops such as sorghum and green vegetables which usually do well when there is enough rainfall. Unfortunately, this time from the months (July to September) 2022 the rains have failed leading to crop failure and deaths of livestock.

This has worsened the situation for the community and made them food insecure. But according to Rose for those who have been of this project, it has always come in handy to cushion them against hunger effects.

There has been improved food security, especially with the inception of the SFSP project that has ensured the continuously receive their required ratio every month.



We're on the ground, helping communities recover from floods and droughts. Your support makes a difference. © World Vision Photo



World times of adversity, we stand by communities affected by natural disasters, offering assistance and resources for a swift and effective recovery. © World Vision Photo



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When children are happy, communities are happy.
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ADVOCATING FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF CHILDREN

Advocacy is an essential element of WVK’s work, along with long-term community development. As we work alongside communities to provide safety, health, and opportunity for every child, our advocacy challenges the policies, systems, structures, practices and attitudes that make it difficult for vulnerable children and their families to experience “life in all its fullness” (John 10:10). By addressing the systemic contributors and causes of poverty, advocacy work ensures that community transformation is sustainable and scalable. The advocacy initiatives reached **2.9 million children** (50.01% female and 49.99% male) who benefitted directly and indirectly across 27 counties in Kenya through The Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) approach.

Improved Public Resource Allocation for Community Projects:

In 17 counties (Kilifi, Kwale, Taita Taveta, Makueni, Machakos, Kitui, Isiolo, Marsabit, Nakuru, Samburu, Siaya, Kisumu, Busia, Baringo, West Pokot, Turkana, and Wajir), World Vision Kenya raised awareness and understanding of government budgeting processes. This empowered community groups to participate in the FY2023/2024 government budget process. World Vision Kenya also assisted citizen groups in preparing budget-specific memoranda for engagement with both county executives and assemblies. Cumulatively, this advocacy work achieved an 85% public resource allocation target, securing Kshs. 284.5 million against a target of Kshs. 334.7 million. Notably, as documented in the accompanying examples, a significant portion of these resources were allocated to water projects.

Cumulatively, this advocacy work achieved an **85%** public resource



Our Impact

Contribution to 3rd Generation County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs):

World Vision Kenya actively participated in developing the 2023-2027 CIDPs for 14 counties (Kilifi, Isiolo, Bomet, Narok, Siaya, Kisumu, Homabay, Baringo, Turkana, West Pokot, Busia, Kakamega, Nyeri, and Nairobi). Communities, including children, were encouraged to prepare and participate in public planning processes. Supported by technical engagement from World Vision Kenya teams across various county government-led working groups, these efforts ensured that children’s and adults’ voices were heard. Consequently, most CIDPs now prioritize programs and projects that promote child rights, welfare, and well being.



The advocacy initiatives reached **2.9 million** children who benefitted directly



Dominica Chelatan engages students at a High School in West Pokot during a mentorship session organized by World Vision Kenya. Dominica is on a mission to end FGM, child marriage and other forms of violence that children face in her community. © World Vision Photo



We nurture children spiritually to enable them to achieve their God-given potential in life. © World Vision Kenya



FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

We understand the power of faith in the lives of children, adults, and communities. Through the Faith and development (F&D) sector, we work to build healthy partnerships with churches and other faith actors; providing technical guidance for the integration of F&D modules into WVK programming and supporting peace-building and interfaith relations to ensure child wellbeing outcomes in line with our 2021-2025 Strategy. F&D is also responsible for supporting staff to live and consistently communicate World Vision Christian faith with boldness and humility. The F&D work is implemented through sponsorship funding, grants, and PNS.

Success Story

My family is happier since I became a better father

Karisa is a community member of Celebrating Families Curriculum. Before the training, there was a lot of miscommunications in the family, each person making independent life decisions without consultation and/or sharing with the family.

“After the CF training, I came to know the importance of me living well with my family and involving my family in everything, I always bring my family together and we talked and my children know how we as parents are good to them and I am involving them in every plan.” Says Karisa 46 years old and father of 11 children.” In a reflection forum with adolescents whose parents were impacted by CFC training, Karisa’s daughter, Zawadi (17 years old) had this to

	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023
Churches or Faith Based Organizations participating in programming focused on improving child well-being	2,853	3,145	2,869
Participants in Celebrating Families workshop (by sex, parents/caregivers, faith leaders)	19,210	6,846	16,871
Faith leaders participating in programming that contributes to improving child well-being	4,857	1,781	4,304
Parents trained in courses/workshops that tackle positive discipline.	5,351	18,690	11,373
Children who have participated in Spiritual Nurture of Children (SNC) activities.		144,858	172,639
Children reached by WV’s faith-based programming, including Spiritual Nurture of Children.	146,528	271,835	344,766

say; “My parents used to quarrel in front of us and we used to fear my father as children together with my mother, my father would beat mum and would not talk to my mother and used to eat alone adds.”

“My father has really changed and he now involves as in decision making for the family, He no longer quarrels my mother, we eat together and we are thankful to World Vision for the teachings says; Zawadi”.

After the training, he is now able to make decisions together with family. He has since become a church goer and is born-again. The transformation in his family is appreciated at the community level where he is now the appointed village elder representing other families.

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Karisa

Beneficiary of Celebrating Families Curriculum

Success Story

My transformed livelihood through Empowered World View and adoption of Climate Smart Agriculture

My name is Felistas, I am married and a mother of 8 children. I am small-scale farmer, I experienced firsthand the growing challenges brought about by erratic weather patterns, prolonged droughts, and unpredictable rainfall. The traditional farming methods passed down through generations were no longer sufficient to ensure food security and economic stability for my family

My journey with Empowered World view and adoption of Climate Smart Agriculture began when I attended a workshop organized by world vision. The workshop introduced me to innovative practices and technologies designed to address the specific challenges posed by climate change. These practices were not only environmentally sustainable but also economically viable.

I started by diversifying my crops, incorporating drought-resistant varieties like green grams, sorghum, cow peas and millet through exploring new species that were better suited to the climate in Kalawa. Through the shift to minimum tillage and cover cropping helped me reduce soil erosion, improve soil fertility, and conserve water, especially during prolonged dry spells. I also began implementing rainwater harvesting techniques, constructing small water reservoirs. My farm began to yield more, even during adverse weather conditions. My family and I have experienced food security as a result. Additionally, I started practicing sustainable livestock where I started rearing goats, cows and chicken. I

am able to sell the surplus milk and eggs in the local market. The surplus crops have also given me an opportunity to generate income by selling my produce at local markets. I've become a resource for my neighbors, sharing my knowledge and helping them implement empowered world view, climate-smart practices, fostering resilience in our community. I am also a mentor in ultra-poor graduation (UPG) model where I am mentoring the most vulnerable people within my community.

Today, I look forward to the future with hope and determination. My journey with Empowered world view and climate-smart agriculture has shown me that it's not just about adapting to climate change; it's about thriving in the face of adversity and mindset change. I continue to learn and adapt my practices, always searching for ways to make my farm more sustainable and climate-resilient.

My testimony is a testament to the transformative potential of Empowered world view and climate-smart agriculture. It's a path that not only helps us mitigate the impact of climate change but also improves our lives, communities, and the planet as a whole. I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this movement, and I encourage others to embark on their own journeys toward a more sustainable and resilient future.

Strategic Partnerships

The F&D Department partnered with various stakeholders in the FY23 period:

- Scripture Union of Kenya (SUK),
- Child Evangelism Fellowship of Kenya (CEFK),
- Uzima Heritage Association of Kenya (UHAK)
- Kenya Students Christian Fellowship (KSCF)



Wellness begins with a plate of nutritious choices.
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Building a strong foundation for well-being, one meal at a time.
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A World Vision staff engages a lady and her daughter in Kwale County. © World Vision Photo



Through our Empowered WorldView approach, our staff work with communities to increase their ability to become agents of change in their families and communities. © World Vision Photo



We enable communities to embrace their divine calling and foster spiritual resilience. © World Vision Photo



We help transform communities into green havens through the adoption of sustainable farming and agricultural practices. © World Vision Photo



Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness.
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WOMEN, CLIMATE CHANGE & LIVELIHOOD PROGRAMMING

Women, Climate Change & Livelihood Programming
Climate change is the greatest threat facing the world's children and young people. One billion children are at 'extremely high risk' of the impacts of climate change. That is nearly half of all children. The climate crisis is increasing the intensity and frequency of natural disasters like droughts and floods, and people and communities who are poorer are less likely to be able to prepare for such events. This means people are affected more severely, poverty deepens, and the cycle continues. World Vision Kenya is supporting the most vulnerable families and communities to become more resilient to the effects of climate change in **21 counties** in Kenya.

Our Impact

Integrated Management of Natural Resources for Resilience in ASAL

- **21,568 households** have participated in livelihood and ecosystem restoration interventions
- **265,700 tress** and **1,138.9 Ha** is under restoration
- **3,607 members** mostly women have accessed loans for investing in income generation activities.

Central Rift Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration

- **10,463 people** with improved access to sufficient food
- **7,245 people** that used sustainable energy sources to meet electricity, cooking, heating, and cooling needs.

Restore Africa with Climate Asset Management (2022- 2025)

- Innovative model that harnesses climate financing for **250,000-acre** land restoration in Africa.
- Sustained improvement in ecosystem restoration, livelihoods, and resilience to climate change for **250,000 smallholder farmers** & pastoralists (men, women & youths).

Success Story

Trees provide communities with sufficient fodder to sustain livestock during prolonged droughts

Gladys Bargoret routinely starts her day by milking her goats before setting them free to browse for pasture within her farmland in Losekem Village, situated in Baringo County.

She claims that for the past three years, they have received negligible amounts of rainfall, barely enough for a productive harvest.



Gladys Bargoret sits alongside his family at her home in Baringo County. They now enjoy a good life as a result of improved food security achieved through farming.. © World Vision Photo

Due to climate change, residents in the area are experiencing extreme heat, lack of pasture, food insecurity, drying up of water sources and livestock deaths. This in turn affecting people's livelihoods.

Gladys' livestock has however survived the prolonged drought ravaging parts of Baringo County as she has embraced the Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) approach.

The FMNR approach boosts the regrowth of indigenous trees from felled tree stumps, roots of previously cut trees or naturally occurring tree seedlings present in the soil. Gladys is among other 628 smallholder farmers and pastoralists who were trained on the FMNR approach in 2018, through World Vision's Central Rift Farmer Managed Natural

Regeneration Scale-Up Project (CRIFSUP) that is funded by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

"In the year 2000, before implementing FMNR, I lost 324 out of the 345 goats I had due to drought. We used to walk for 15 to 18 kilometres in search of water and pasture. Some livestock would die along the way," Gladys recalls. "I am very happy that so far, none of my livestock has died, thanks to FMNR. They are healthy because they no longer have to go far to get fodder," Gladys adds.

In 2018, she enclosed one acre of her farmland, for use in practicing the FMNR approach. She has been gradually increasing it and now has six and a half acres dedicated to the approach.

Before embracing the FMNR approach, Gladys says that the enclosed area was a dense thicket, creating a convenient hiding place for wild dogs that frequently preyed on her goats.

"After World Vision trained us on FMNR, I fenced my farm, thinned the thicket and pruned selected tree stumps. Thinning enabled me to reduce the dense population of mathenge trees [*scientifically known as Prosopis Juliflora*] as well as make room for the healthy regeneration of other beneficial plant species like the acacia trees. Wild dogs no longer have a place to hide, meaning my goats are safe," Gladys says.

Despite many people viewing the mathenge trees as destructive, Gladys is using the invasive plant to her advantage, especially during dry seasons.

Thanks to the continuous pruning as well as the effective management of mathenge trees and acacia



Gladys Bargoret feeds one of her cows at her farm in Baringo County. The availability of diversified sources of nutrition has enabled Gladys to maintain healthy cattle amid the escalating drought in the area. © World Vision Photo

trees on her farm, Gladys is able to get firewood, shade, herbal medicine, fencing material and animal feed from her farm.

She usually mixes the mathenge tree pods with dried maize cobs to make fodder which supplements her livestock's diet.

"World Vision gave us a hay chopper that we use to grind livestock feed. This has really helped us. Once we dry and grind pasture, it gets a longer shelf-life and wastage is minimised. My livestock feeds on it and the surplus is stored for use during dry seasons," says Gladys.

The availability of diversified sources of nutrition has enabled Gladys to maintain healthy goats amid the escalating drought in the area.



Gladys Bargoret milks one of her goats at her farm in Baringo County © World Vision Photo



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Gladys

Beneficiary of Central Rift Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration Project (CRIFSUP)

During wet seasons when there is abundant animal feed, Gladys usually milks the goats and collects at least four litres daily. She sells two litres at 60 Kenyan Shillings (USD 0.47) per litre and leaves the rest for consumption at home.

When need arises, she also sells her goats depending on the age, size and demand. The price of a goat ranges between 2,000 to 4,000 Kenyan Shillings (USD 15.41 to 30.82). The cost can rise up to to 6,000 Kenyan Shillings (USD 46.22) during festive seasons in Kenya. Gladys also rears chicken. At the beginning of the year (2023), she sold 21 hens and made 15,100 Kenyan Shillings (USD 118.34). She now has 59 hens left.

Gladys uses the extra income received from these sales to pay her children's school fees and buy other household necessities.

Rainfall patterns are no longer predictable as a result of climate change in Baringo County just as in most parts of Kenya. This has led to prolonged droughts that adversely affects communities.

The FMNR approach is increasingly building the resilience of communities against these detrimental effects of climate change, as illustrated by Gladys's story.

This is restoring hope among affected communities, as they are assured of the sustained well-being of their families and survival of their livestock all year round. "As long as there is money and food for my family and livestock, I am satisfied. So far, FMNR has made that possible," Gladys says.



Gladys Bargoret feeds her flock of poultry at her farm in Baringo County. Gladys' livestock have survived the prolonged drought ravaging parts of Baringo County as she has embraced the Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) approach.
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Proverbs 22:6 'Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it.' © World Vision Photo

RESOURCE ACQUISITION AND MANAGEMENT

Resource Acquisition and Management in USD

	Target	Archieved
Total amount in USD acquired through grants and PNS against set targets	48,262,191.70	82,351,418
Funding trend for the last three years	N/A	N/A
Amount in USD acquired disaggregated into different funding sources (sponsorship, grants and PNS)	Bilateral	25,016,650
	Multilateral	32,713,995
	PNS	24,620,773
	Foundation	0
	Sponsorship	18,289,331

i An exchange rate of Ksh.133.10 for USD1.00 can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent.



Amount of funding in USD per TP/Sector

	Target	Archieved
Child learning and Household Resilience	6,910,769	19,222,2762
Child protection and participation	15,627,000	14,185,000
Integrated health and water, sanitation & hygiene	7,315,968	6,030,682
Disaster management	18,408,454	42,913,368
Total	48,262,191	82,351,326

USD 224,045,651
sponsorship

Resource Acquisition and Management in USD

	Target	Archieved
Funding in USD by World Vision Support Office	0 %	82,351,418
Proportion of funding that can be turned as repeat funding from donors	14 %	N/A
Percentage growth of National Resource development funding (NRD)	5 %	25,016,650
Grants win rate	67 %	32,713,995
Proportion of funding raised in partnership with VisionFund	0 %	24,620,773



USD 42,913,368
disaster management



Microfinance is part of World Vision's comprehensive livelihoods sector work, which strengthens and secures the livelihoods of rural households so that they can provide sustainably for their children. © World Vision Photo

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VISIONFUND KENYA

Microfinance is one of the most important tools that helps families and communities to break free from the cycle of poverty.

World Vision enacts its microfinance services through VisionFund, which is a microfinance institution that provides access to credit, savings and insurance products to the most vulnerable households.

By providing microfinance products and services to the financially underserved, families are empowered to generate their own income, and not rely on charity in the long term

Microfinance is part of World Vision's comprehensive livelihoods sector work, which strengthens and secures livelihoods of rural households so they can provide sustainably for their children. The core focus of the microfinance model is providing smallholder farmers and off-farm enterprises across the poverty spectrum with the financial services they need to recover and thrive.

Transformative projects done by VisionFund Kenya in collaboration with World Vision Kenya:

Finance Accelerating Savings Group Transformation (FAST) project

Rolled out in Bandaptai, Kegonga, Matete, and Angurai Area Programmes where mature Savings Groups are given loans to increase the capital in the cash box. The groups later on

Balance for the Financial Year 2023



Description	Total in Kshs.	Female in Kshs.	Male in Kshs.
Outstanding Portfolio	1,016,737,426	593,406,002	423,331,424
Portfolio at Risk	54,968,633	37,432,643	17,535,990
Loans Disbursed	1,496,443,419	873,380,368	623,063,051
Number of Active Borrowers	22,061	15,017	7,044
Children Impacted	135,559		

lend to their group members. As of September 30th, 2023, a total of 388 loans amounting to **Kshs. 22.5 million** is outstanding in the 4 Area Programmes.

Bandaptai 111 loans amounting to **Kshs. 4.9 million**, Kegonga - 206 loans amounting to **Kshs. 14.4 million**, Matete - 37 loans amounting to **Kshs. 1.5 million**, Angurai - 34 loans amounting to **Kshs. 1.6 million**.

Strong Woman Strong World Project

The first branch was opened in Kapenguria in June 2022 with disbursement starting in August 2022. As at 30th September 2023, the branch had 405 loans amounting to **Kshs. 14 million** impacting **1,468 children**.

Youth Works Project

The Youth Works initiative facilitates technical training for the Youth. As of September 30th, 2023, outstanding loans in Mwatate and Nairobi collectively amount to **Kshs. 6.2 million**. Specifically, in Mwatate, 21 loans totaling **Kshs. 2.3 million** are outstanding, and in Nairobi, there are 36 outstanding loans totaling Kshs. 3 million.

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH):

The project is in its second year of implementation in Bartabwa and Kalawa Area Programmes, where VisionFund Kenya has an outstanding portfolio of **Kshs. 4.02 million** with 319 loans impacting **625 children**. WASH scale-up in two other Area Programmes - Mwatate and Bandaptai has started. Wash Business Centre in Bandaptai is up and running and awaiting a new Vision Fund Kenya officer. Mwatate is awaiting the start of loan disbursement.



We partner with communities and the Government to help the most vulnerable children overcome poverty and enjoy life in all its fullness. © World Vision Photo

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



DONORS AND FUNDING PARTNERS



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Psalm 127: "Children are a heritage from the LORD, offspring a reward from him." © World Vision Photo



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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Investment in Counties

County	Focus Area	FY22 in USD Expenditure	FY23 in USD Expenditure
Baringo	Community Engagement;Education & Protection;Health & Nutrition;Livelihoods & Resilience;WASH	3,525,614	3,972,458.44
Bomet	Community Engagement;Livelihoods & Resilience	755,798	1,086,969.24
Busia	Community Engagement;WASH	911,397	1,106,380.77
Elgeiyo Marakwet	Community Engagement;Health & Nutrition;Livelihoods & Resilience	1,305,060	2,125,631.10
Garissa	Emergency Response	16,479,160	21,849,603.66
Homabay	Community Engagement,Health and WASH	1,167,403	1,379,287.30
Isiolo	Community Engagement,Health,Protection and Education ,WASH	1,501,199	3,786,772.96
Kajiado	Community Engagement, Protection & Education, Water,Sanitation and Hygiene	1,193,786	4,064,107.88
Kakamega	Community Engagement,Health,Education,Liveligood and Resilience	826,906	1,334,696.86
Kiambu	Health, Child protection	1,563,219	5,697,440.00
Kilifi	Community Engagement, Emergency Response, Health, Protection & Education, WASH	2,424,503	4,672,244.14
Kisumu	Community Engagement, WASH,Livelihood and Resilience	505,751	381,027.54
Kitui	Community Engagement, WASH,Livelihood and Resilience	2,781,099	4,202,845.92
Kwale	Community Engagement	545,674	2,414,232.19
Lamu	Community Engagement, Protection & Education	575,630	694,049.93
Machakos	Community Engagement;WASH	834,266	1,206,726.51
Makueni	Community Engagement, Emergency Response, Livelihood &Resillience, WASH	991,043	2,350,194.91
Mandera	Livelihood & Resillience;Emergency Response	367,181	121,875.83
Marsabit	Community Engagement, Emergency Response, Livelihood &Resillience, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	3,715,780	1,860,124.75
Migori	Community Engagement, Livelihood &Resillience, Water,Sanitation and Hygiene	717,789	1,082,950.73
Mombasa	Community Engagement, Livelihood &Resillience	578,228	646,917.96
Nairobi	Livelihood & Resillience, Health	658,221	6,975,129.86
Nakuru	Community Engagement;Education & Protection;Health;Livelihoods & Resilience;WASH	1,497,740	1,409,560.67
Narok	Community Engagement;Education & Protection;Health;WASH	1,642,229	1,542,478.38
Nyamira	Community Engagement,Health,Livelihood and Resilience	10,230	-
Nyeri	Community Engagement,Health,Livelihood and Resilience	401,317	437,642.68
Samburu	Child Protection,Emergency response	891,120	2,234,462.21
Siaya	Community Engagement,Health ,Livelihood and Resilience	515,557	470,225.78

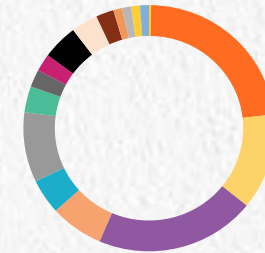
Investment in Counties

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County	Focus Area	FY22 in USD Expenditure	FY23 in USD Expenditure
Taita Taveta	Community Engagement, Cover, Protection & Education, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	937,208	1,439,321.02
Tana River	Emergency Response, Livelihood & Resilience	3,812,884	2,241,484.66
Trans Nzoia	Health	181,417	90,940.10
Turkana	Community Engagement; Education & Protection; Health & Nutrition; Livelihoods & Resilience; Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Advocacy	19,454,806	28,674,000.40
Wajir	Health; WASH, Community Engagement, Emergency Response	1,019,860	1,769,734.53
West Pokot	Community Engagement; Education & Protection; Livelihoods & Resilience; WASH	2,500,656	3,158,550.09
Grand Total		76,789,731	116,480,069

Funding by Support Office

Support Office	FY 2023 Cash + GiK Budget in USD	Total %	FY 2023 Cash + GiK Budget in USD	Total %
United States	335,679,531	28%	21,310,242	25%
Australia	25,970,187	21%	16,970,269	20%
Korea	17,091,716	14%	9,440,667	11%
Local Funding	17,023,301	13%	15,602,152	18%
Canada	8,179,963	6%	4,065,100	5%
Taiwan	4,504,499	4%	2,931,854	3%
Germany	4,030,389	3%	5,710,360	7%
Japan	2,343,291	2%	1,889,984	2%
New Zealand	2,294,219	2%	-	0%
Italy	2,089,059	2%	1,132,025	1%
Switzerland	1,906,312	2%	790,295	1%
HongKong	1,658,758	1%	3,038,350	4%
Finland	1,249,481	1%	1,586,741	2%
United Kingdom	1,152,368	1%	830,455	1%
Ireland	540,521	0%	-	0%
France	399,446	0%	44,083	0%
Netherlands	264,373	0%	4,361	0%
Singapore	218,801	0%	36,000	0%
Austria	400	0%	2,148	0%
Grand Total	126,596,615	100%	85,385,086	100%

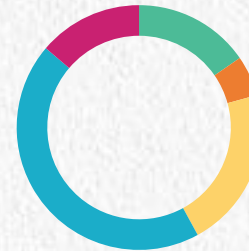


Sectors

25%	United States	1%	Italy
20%	Australia	1%	Switzerland
11%	Korea	4%	HongKong
18%	Local Funding	2%	Finland
5%	Canada	1%	United Kingdom
3%	Taiwan	0%	France
7%	Germany	0%	Netherlands
2%	Japan	0%	Singapore
		0%	Austria

Sectors

Sectors / TP	Y-T-D Realized PBAS Commitment (Qrt 4 FY23) in USD
Child Learning and Household Resilience	19,472,848.87
Child Protection and Participation	6,764,119.00
Integrated Health & WASH	26,994,057.12
Disaster Management	55,924,903.00
WVK National CESP Technical	17,440,686.74
Programming -(Cash)	126,596,615



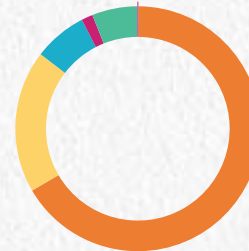
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- Child Learning and Household Resilience (CL&HHR)
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Sectors

Sectors	Amount in USD
Child Protection and Participation	25,800.00
Kenya Emergency Response Programme	29,971,130.00
Non-Cash Gift-In-Kind	8,485,954.00
Non-Sponsorship	3,172,914.00
Relief	670,873.00
Kenya Emergency Response Programme	2,728,160.00
	45,054,831.00

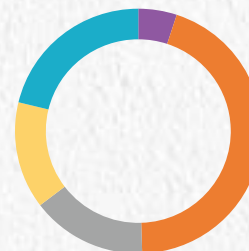


Sectors

- Child Protection and Participation
- Kenya Emergency Response Programme
- Non-Cash Gift-In-Kind
- Non-Sponsorship
- Relief
- Kenya Emergency Response Programme

Sectors

Sectors	%	Funding Received in USD
Child Protection and Participation	5%	6,764,119.00
Disaster Management	44%	55,924,903.00
Education and Household Resilience	15%	19,472,848.87
Sponsorship and Programme Management	14%	17,440,686.74
WASH and Health	21%	26,994,057.12
Total	100%	126,596,615 0



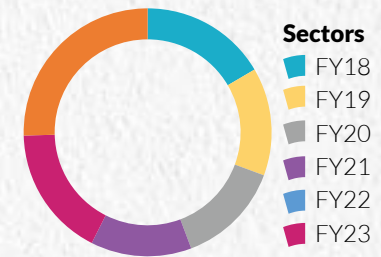
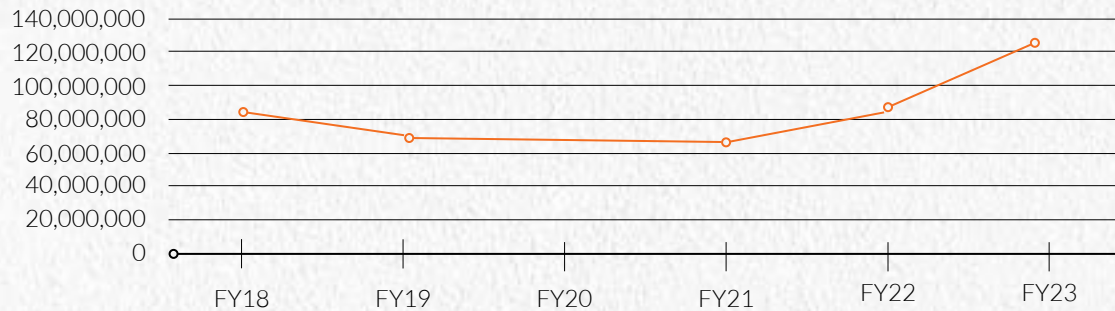
Sectors

- Child Protection and Participation
- Disaster Management
- Education and Household Resilience
- Sponsorship and Programme Management
- WASH and Health
- Disaster Management

Funding by fund type

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Fund Type/Sources	FY18 in USD	FY19 in USD	FY20 in USD	FY21 in USD	FY22 in USD	FY23 in USD
Government	17,534,540	7,308,111	9,634,615	13,672,539	23,854,666	25,398,130
Multilateral	1,024,131	9,380,780	5,812,256	5,142,465	6,666,232	11,014,917
Private Non-Sponsorship	14,511,523	9,631,188	12,565,854	8,849,048	11,471,298	19,470,762
World Vision Sponsorship	25,452,404	24,392,895	21,843,027	21,392,119	22,841,323	25,657,975
Sub Total-Cash Budget	58,522,598	50,712,974	49,855,752	49,056,171	64,833,519	81,541,784
Gifts-In-Kind and Cash Transfers	23,905,892	19,477,737	18,119,825	16,500,356	20,551,567	45,054,831
Grand Total	82,428,490	70,190,711	67,975,577	65,556,527	85,385,086	126,596,615



Workings

Sectors/ TP	Y-T-D Commitment in USD	Gift-In-Kind + CVT in USD	Total in USD
Child Learning and Household Resilience (CL&HHR)	19,447,049		19,447,049
Child Protection and Participation	6,764,119	26,210.00	6,790,329
Integrated Health & WASH	26,994,057		26,994,057
Kenya Emergency Response Programme	10,895,872	45,028,621.00	55,924,493
National CESP Technical	17,440,687		17,440,687
Programming Subtotals (Cash)	81,541,784	45,054,831	126,596,615
Gift-in-Kind + Voucher Transfer	45,054,831		45,054,831
Totals			126,596,615



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