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WORD FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Dear partners, friends and co-workers,

It is a pleasure for me to present to you WV Mali annual report for the biennial 18 report. WV is happy for having excellent results by transforming positively the life of vulnerable communities, particularly the life of children thanks to our various interventions, in collaboration with our sponsors, donors, local partners, government agencies and other NGO intervening in the country. We continue to build our collaboration with the government, families, local communities, religious leaders and other strategic partners so that every child can fully enjoy life.

You will notice by reading this report that the year 2018 was a very difficult year for WV Mali, particularly in the Center and north of Mali where the rampant insecurity harmed our development programmes. A complex security crisis and intercommunity conflict unfolded in the center of Mali, in the region of Mopti and they year 2018 was marked by the slow but destructive spreading of violent activities in important parts of the central region, making a significant number of families vulnerable,

some abandoned their houses and forced to flee the violence.

Due to violence and insecurity, WV Mali intervention areas, Dioungani, Yéhi (Dinangourou and Yoro), Séno (Madougou and Barapiréli), among others, were inaccessible by humanitarian organizations like World Vision. In 2018, UNOCHA updates estimated that 4,1 million people needed humanitarian assistance in the center and north of Mali, 908,000 people had water, sanitation and hygiene needs, 800,000 people were in phase 3 or 4 of food insecurity and 165,000 children were suffering from malnutrition.

This complexity and gravity of the ongoing humanitarian crisis obliged WV Mali to declare officially a humanitarian crisis in its intervention areas and temporarily suspend development programmes of three of its projects in the region of Mopti and change them into humanitarian response as of June 2018.

On April 13, 2018, the Disaster Declaration Group of WV Mali, in agreement with WV Mali,

declared category II the central Mali response – after the recognition that development activities were no longer possible in the center part of the country due to insecurity; the livelihoods of the populations are threatened; child mortality increased and a significant increase of violence incident /child, women and other vulnerable groups' abuse were reported which required a humanitarian response from World Vision. 4 sectors were targeted for WV Mali response, namely (I) food assistance, (II) nutrition, (III) hygiene and sanitation, (IV) protection and peace building. Later on, with the worsening of insecurity, the category II was reviewed into category III in August 2018.

Another important step accomplished during the 2018 period was the alignment of our national strategy to our global strategy, called “**Our Promise 2030**” which is our promise to the most vulnerable children.

It is for this reason that more than ever, we are committed to reaching the five strategic imperatives we assigned to ourselves.



1. **Deepen our commitment towards the most vulnerable children** by realigning our mark and our resources.
2. **Focus our ministry for more impact** by giving priority to a set of objectives, sectors and approaches.
3. **Collaborate and conduct advocacy on for larger impact to create a larger** and more sustainable impact than can be achieved by ourselves.
4. **Ensure a greater quality and sustainable funding** with a mechanism of good funding collection from good donors for good programmes in the right places.
5. Living our faith and Christian call with boldness and humility

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On December 4, 2018, our Campaign “Together, let’s change our behavior to end child marriage in Mali” was launched under the leadership of the first Lady Mrs Keita Aminata Maiga.

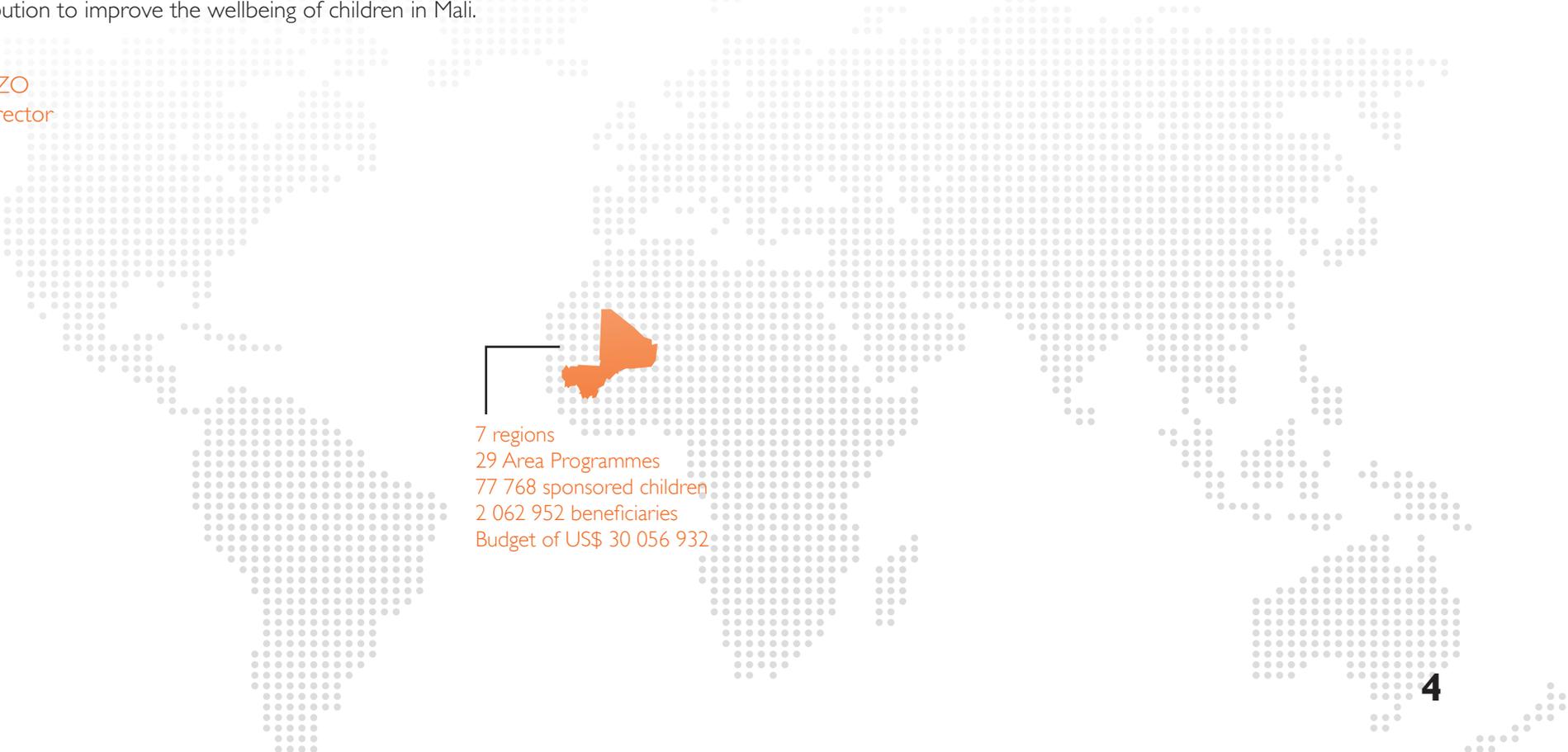
Through this campaign, WV commits itself by 2021 to join its efforts to those of other actors in the country to end child marriage and other forms of sexual violence and gender based violence everywhere in Mali.

You will find in this report progresses accomplished through our various programmes and projects: education, health, sponsorship, water, hygiene and sanitation, food security, resilience, micro finance networks, Eco – agriculture in the Sahel, emergency relief.

Progress accomplished during this year were possible thanks to the support of faithful donors of the sponsorship programme in the United States of America, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, New Zealand, France, Taiwan, South Korea, Italy, United Kingdom and Spain and special projects funded by churches, foundations and private individuals. The support of the Malian government through government technical departments, communities for their involvement, other partners for the good collaboration and World Vision staff for their commitment and availability.

Other results to which you contributed and which should be shared are presented in this report you are invited to read. On behalf of all World Vision staff, we thank you for your contribution to improve the wellbeing of children in Mali.

Lilian DODZO
National Director



7 regions
29 Area Programmes
77 768 sponsored children
2 062 952 beneficiaries
Budget of US\$ 30 056 932



WATER, HYGIENE AND SANITATION



Strategic objective

2,742,069 children aged 0 to 18 years (1,343,614 boys and 1,398,455 girls) have access to safe, drinking water and hygiene and sanitation practices by 2021

Accomplishments

In 2018, World Vision continued the implementation of its WASH programme in conformity to its national strategy, in alignment with the objective 6 of the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG). During this year, 138,700 new people accessed safe, drinking water; 81,109 people accessed basic sanitation facilities and over 200,000 people were educated on good hygiene practices. Furthermore, 75 schools and 20 community health care centres were provided with sustainable water and sanitation facilities. In total, US\$ 7.2 million were invested in 2018 by World Vision in Mali.

Key statistics:

1. Integrated WASH (Water, Hygiene and sanitation in communities)



Communities

138.700 

Beneficiaries have access to water of which 68,250 have access through taps

112 

New boreholes realized

83 

Manual pumps installed

14 

Mechanized water systems

20 

Village water supply systems (SHVA)

2 

extensions de réseau d'AES

405 

Taps installed in total

57.336 

People educated in water treatment at home

316 

Water management committees and consumers associations set up

26 

Artisans repairers trained or recycled

214 

Artisans repairers trained or

480 

Religious leaders and 81 CVA groups were involved in WASH interventions

81.109 

People have access to latrines and 202,623 people reached by the education programme on hygiene

81 

villages certified for free open air defecation

10.386 

Family latrines built

2. WASH (Water, hygiene, sanitation) in Health Care facilities



Health Care centres

15 

Solar powered mechanized water systems and 189 taps installed in the yard, care rooms and latrines constructed in 16 CSCOM at Kolokani and Koro

21 

Public water taps in the yard of 10 Health Care Facilities at Kolokani

125 

Hand washing stations (sinks) situated in the units and operational

43 

Taps installed in hand washing stations situated near the latrines

25 Realisations

21 latrine cabins and 4 showers installed

32 Realisations

8 Incinerators, 8 sludge pits and 8 digestion pits installed in 8 CSCOM at Kolokani

50,102 

patients in average per year receive health care in an environment supplied with adequate WASH services.

3. In average, 50, 102 patients per year receive health care in an environment supplied with adequate WASH services



Schools

13.600 

Students in 2017 and 464 teachers in 75 schools were reached by WASH activities.

135 

New children clubs set up

59 

Water points of which 32 taps installed in schools

102 

latrines were constructed in 32 schools facilitating access of 5,447 students to sanitation

75 

Schools supplied with hand washing kits with soap

100 

Schools where WASH UP ! is implemented and 5,000 students educated in WASH good practices



HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCY

Objective

2, 742, 069 children aged 0-18 years (1, 343, 614 boys and 1, 398,455 girls) have access to safe, drinking water and good hygiene and sanitation practices by 2021

- **Food Assistance** : Improve access to food and nutrition products for the wellbeing of the most vulnerable children
- **Water, hygiene and sanitation**: Improve access of displaced people and host families to drinking water and appropriate hygiene and sanitation conditions.
- **Nutrition**: Reduce vulnerability due to acute/moderate malnutrition of children under five years, lactating/pregnant women in the most vulnerable communities.
- **Child Protection & Peace Building** : Improve protection of children and their parents within the displaced households and host families

Challenges and humanitarian needs in the Centre and North of Mali in 2018

The worsening insecurity situation in the centre causing the expansion of humanitarian space and restriction of humanitarian access

933, 000 people, or 5% were considered as people in need of food assistance between June and August 2018. In the region of Mopti, over 287,888 people were in phase 3 to 5 of food insecurity including 63,491 at Tenekoun, and 42,389 at Koro, 40,660 people at Niono, Macina and Tominian. 474 schools in the region of Mopti were closed due to psychosis and terrorist acts. The most impacted districts were Youwarou with 91% of schools closed, Tenekoun, 85%. About 30,000 children did not have access to school. Over 1,000,000 people, or 40% of the population of affected areas did not have access to drinking water, with about 36% of non-functional water points thus causing hygiene, sanitation and health problems to the populations especially those displaced populations living in flooded areas. Explosion of Improvised Explosive Devices (IED) targeting civilians and soldiers and populations are victims of various violations including armed robbery, animal theft, ransacking of public buildings, sexual violence, imposing of Charia.

Intervention approach

To reach the objectives and results mentioned, the response team (CMER) intervenes:

- In compliance with humanitarian standard principles and accountability
- Use of proven model projects: Food Assistance, Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition Model (CMAM), Water sanitation and hygiene (WASH) in Emergency, Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF), Communities of Practice (CoP) for Child Protection, Do No Harm (DNH) for Faith Leaders, Child Protection and Advocacy Project Model in Fragile Context
- Partnership (if possible) with technical departments, NGOs and CBOs

Response in figure (Results obtained under the Category

II- National Response

On April 13, 2018, the Disaster Declaration Group of WVI, in agreement with WV Mali, declared a response category II in the Centre of Mali. Four sectors were targeted namely food assistance, nutrition, hygiene and sanitation, Protection and Peace Building for a budget of \$ 1,324,233 (662,116,500 F CFA). This category II was reviewed in Category III in August 2018



The results are the following:



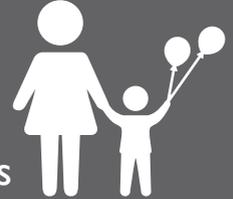
Food assistance

32 070  Homes

192, 440 people (of which **56, 583 girls** and **54, 618 boys**) were assisted



Nutrition

252 mothers 

sensitized on the best infant feeding practices

Supplying of 9 community health centres with cooking kits for cooking interventions benefiting to 33,000 children



Water, hygiene & sanitation (WASH)

500  households

3 000 people including **25 households** received hygiene and sanitation kits (bottles, buckets, soap, hand washing kits and water purification packets).

3,465 people from **75 health** care groups and **9 health care** centres educated on good hygiene and sanitation practices



Protection and peacebuilding

92 People 

14 women trained on the approach "Do No Harm"

Building of interfaith peace organized for **38 religious leaders (24 Christians, 13 Moslems, 1 traditionalist)**

5,500 people of which **1,600 women** trained on social cohesion through the drama group "Yapo" in the communes of Madougou, Barapireli, Koro, Kopro-ro-na and Youdiou



Health Nutrition

Strategic Objective

959, 863 children under 5 years (**489,535 girls and 470,328 boys**) enjoyed good health.

To Accomplishments

Data comes from twenty-nine development programmes of World Vision throughout the country and located in the regions of Kayes, Koulikoro, Sikasso, Ségou, Mopti and the District of Bamako. The projects were implemented with the support of government technical partners. Based on the data presented, the results accomplished are encouraging because they show a satisfactory level of impact indicators.

Key statistics

Target 2: Increase the number of children aged 0 – 5 years protected against infectious diseases and injuries

Target 3 : Increase the number of children who are well nourished

Implementation approaches

- 7/11
- Positive Deviance Hearth (PD/Hearth)
- Community management of acute malnutrition PCIMA/CMAM
- Feeding of Infant and Young Child (ANJE)



4658 
Parents (males and females) sensitized on children full immunization

1424 
Children fully immunized with the support of WorldVision programme

19467 
Men and women were sensitized on consultation during early pregnancy and continuing it until at least four times (CPN4) before child birth. HIV/AIDS screening and child birth assisted by qualified staff

5848 
Sensitization sessions on early seeking of care in case of fever and coughing in children

8916 
Community leaders, parents, teachers and students sensitized on the recognition of signs of diarrhea in children and early seeking of care

4600 
Parents, teachers and students sensitized on malaria prevention through the correct use of long lasting insecticide treated bed nets (LLITN).

172 
Health care centres staff, community health care staff and health relays were trained on malaria prevention strategies and recognition of signs of diarrhea in child and the early seeking of care

10990 
Long lasting insecticide treated bed nets (LLITN) distributed to vulnerable people, children (including those registered to the sponsorship programme), pregnant and lactating women.

4339 
Parents (males and females) and community leaders educated on good nutrition practices of children and pregnant and lactating women.

4133 
Children aged 6 to 59 months screened through screening sessions organized with the support of World Vision

1362 
Children aged 6-36 months were enrolled in nutrition centers

1097 
Children aged 6-36 months rehabilitated thanks to their participation to nutrition centers

548 
Mothers who continued the cooking of foods taught during cooking sessions at home

378 
Volunteers, hearths, matrons, community health care staff, ASACO members, nutrition focal points, religious leaders trained on Positive deviance hearth

307 
Children suffering from acute malnutrition taken in charge with World Vision support

152 
Pregnant and lactating women taken in charge with WorldVision support

28 
Health care staff and community health care staff trained on the new revised protocol of management of acute malnutrition.



SECURITY AND RESILIENCE

Objective:

22, 742 069 children aged 0-18 years (1, 343 614 boys and 1,398,455 girls) live in food secure families and cope with shocks through:

- Increase of food availability of vulnerable households
- Reinforcement of resilience to shocks and ensure an early recovery of parents and caregivers
- Improvement of household income diversification

Challenges

- According to 2018 ENSAN, 25.7% of households went through a shock during the year and due to the combination of structural and conjunctural shocks
- Shocks faced by households include, price increase of food commodities, late starting of the rainy season causing drought in some areas, localized floods, loss of livestock due to poor feeding episodes, crop pests. These shocks are in part the result of climatic change effects.
- These results confirm World Vision internal survey which indicated that 45% of households faced a disaster and used positive coping strategies.

Approaches

- Use of proven model projects: the following model projects were used in a participatory and partnership approach with: Assisted Natural Regeneration (ANR), Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM), Farmers Field And Business School (FFBS) which allowed the implementation of the following integrated packets:
- Capacity building of community committees and actors
- Partnership with the technical departments of agriculture, cattle breeding international organizations (ICRAF, ICRISAT)
- Implementation of good resilience practices on the fitting out and exploitation of low-lying areas and market gardening sites, support for the adoption of techniques and improved varieties adapted to the contexts.

Principales réalisations durant l'année fiscale 2018

Indicateurs 2017 2018

19036 (2018)

Farmers engaged in RNA practice (Eco - Agriculture)

1,971.90 (2018)

Surface area used under ANR (Eco-Agri) in HA

21300 (2018)

Stone lines trees installed (linear meters)

350 (2018)

Supplying of small equipment (watering cans, pickaxes, wire mesh)

630 (2018)

Supplying of poultry (Wabash breed (AIEG

509 (2018)

Training in market gardening techniques, poultry farming

6 (2018)

Market gardening sites fitted out, (AIEG, Eco-agri, WFP resilience)

3 (2018)

Mechanized water system for farming realized/rehabilitated

1 (2018)

Micro dams (Resilience WFP, Kolokani)

3000 (2017) - **3000** (2018)

Farmers trained on feedback mechanism of platform (EWEA/FIS)

3250 (2018)

Farmers using the platform (Feedback mechanism (EWEA/FIS)

200 (2017) - **300** (2018)

Members of risk management committees trained/retrained)

15 (2017) - **30** (2018)

Commune Disaster risk management plan developed

1204 (2017) - **1448** (2018)

Households directly engaged in early recovery activities

5812 (2017) - **7483** (2018)

People who benefitted from early recovery activities (Food for Work, Cash for Work)

108 400 500 (2017) - **44 461 500** (2018)

Total cash distributed (FCFA) for food& cash for asset

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Objective:

Favour financial and social inclusion of communities through access to micro – credit and the practice of income generating activities

Challenges

Linking savings and credit groups to micro finance institutions

Approaches

- Monitoring of sponsored children by women members of savings and credit groups
- Economic development improves the economic wellbeing of households through the improvement of household assets, consumption and income.
- World Vision operationalizes economic development mainly through model projects. They are savings groups for transformation (S4T) and microfinance through the Microfinance Institution Micro Institution Network for Income Growth (RMCR):

- S4T: The savings groups allows the most vulnerable households to access savings, small loans, develop skills and meet household emergencies.

- Microfinance: Allows the availability and accessibility of financial services to vulnerable rural populations enabling them to carryout economic activities.

This improved the quality of sponsored child monitoring and facilitated immediate access to micro – credit to give health care to children

This improved the wellbeing of children and contributed mainly to increase household income and facilitated immediate access to micro-credit to provide for children's needs.

S4T Results accomplished :

Indicators 2017 2018 Progression (%)

153 (2017) **318** (2018) **107,84 %** 

Savings Groups

44 945 620 (2017) **77 062 685** (2018) **71,48 %** 

Savings mobilized in F CFA (\$ US)

48 961 675 (2018) 

Credit granted in F CFA (\$ US)

3 665 (2017) **7 404** (2018) **102,02%** 

Members of S4T

9 672 (2017) **20 132** (2018) **108,15 %** 

Children taken in charge

Microfinance/RMCR

Indicators 2017 2018 Progression (%)

7 319 163 765 (2017) **7 182 152 871** (2018) **-1,87 %** 

Credit granted in F CFA (\$ US)

61 (2017) **51** (2018) **-16,39 %** 

Women beneficiaries

37 416 (2017) **33 812** (2018) **-9,63%** 

Beneficiaries

178 539 (2017) **195 329** (2018) **9,40%** 

Children taken in charge



EDUCATION

Objective:

1,962,131 children aged 3-18 years are educated for life and increase of the the number of children having reading and numeracy skills at the end of school fundamental cycle.

Accomplishments:

The main accomplishments during this year were among others the signing of a partnership convention with the ministry of education and the implementation of "Unlock Literacy". This model project aims to improve reading skills of children beginning at primary school by improving reading didactic methods in classroom and by engaging students, families and communities in reading activities outside of school. It was implemented in 15 ADP (Sourou, Samori, Dialla, Koulessou, Kimparana, Buwaton, Duwa, Konseguela, Dionkala, Jekabaara, Diago, Neguela, Faladjè, Yiriwa, Baoulé) during FY18 and concerned 84 schools.

Besides, 9 classrooms, 3 teachers' offices, 3 units of 3 latrines were built and equipped and a school was fenced.

Challenges related to education are: non-qualified teachers, school truancy of teachers and students and the closing of schools due to terrorist threats by individuals hostile to western education.



Key Statistics Indicators FY18

6,32%



Proportion of children functionally literate

15.82%



Proportion of children who can read and understand

27,54%



Proportion of children currently attending literacy activities after school

17,69%



Percentage of students who dropped out of school due to early marriage or child labor.

Total: 320 ; M 252 ; F 68



Teachers trained on "UL" approach and supervised in the teaching of at least one of the five basic reading skills.

Total : 33 ; M: 23 ; F : 10



Teachers' trainers who followed sessions offered for teachers' trainin

Total: 174



School classrooms participating to the "UL" programme which presents an environment rich in printed materials on the walls and which use learning props

Total : 1316, G : 822 F : 494



Children regularly attending UL reading clubs

Total : 42



Reading clubs created/established since the launch of the programme until the collection period (established meaning that the facilitator was trained, equipped with resource kits and holds weekly meetings)

Total : 145 ; M : 95, F : 50



Animators who followed at least 80% of sessions proposed for volunteers' training.

Total : 17900 (livrets distribués)



Reading materials locally relevant (language and culture) and adapted, developed and distributed to community reading camps or clubs.

Total: 760; M:462; F: 298



Parents/guardians of children from 1st to 3rd grades who assisted to sensitization sessions of parents.



CHILD PROTECTION

Strategic objective:

Child protection and participation: 2,810,621 children, Children aged 0-18 years (1,377,204 boys and 1,433,417 girls) live free from all forms of violence and abuse and participate to decisions affecting their wellbeing by September 2021

Accomplishments:

Training of 546 community volunteers on Child Protection Policy of the 3 Service Centres to increase the wellbeing of children

Setting up of Child Protection Committees in all the programmes of the 3 Service Centres.

Conducting of Reflection workshop around Child Protection incident referencing and reporting with local stakeholders (Townhalls, CAP, Child Protection services at the national and regional level, school management committees, local NGOs, government technical departments, school children governments, religious leaders)

Approches

The Approach Channel of Hope (CoH – CP) is a partner of churches and faith-based communities and gives them means to contribute to the wellbeing of children. It gives to religious leaders information and an overview of the Holy Scriptures and religious traditions, guiding them so that they will become powerful change agents. Religious leaders and community members are equipped to take concrete actions related to prevention, management and sensitization for the promotion of the wellbeing of the most vulnerable children in their communities.

The approach 'Celebrating Families (CFC) aims to sensitize, build capacities, mobilize and support community stakeholders so that they will take measures intended to empower parents/guardians in order to create a caring environment where children can thrive spiritually and in all the aspects of their wellbeing.

A children' club is a space which allows girls and boys aged 5-18 years including the most vulnerable children to acquire new knowledge which enriches or completes training given in formal school, through learning methods adapted to children while having fun to discover them.

Consultation of children and active participation to community development plan.

- Community sensitization on child protection issues and emergency protection during programme events.
- Training of Child protection committees on child protection issues and advocacy.
- Monitoring of action plan of Child protection committees in relation to community sensitization on child protection issues
- Reporting of community incidents on internal reporting system, EthicsPoint.
- Training of volunteers on child monitoring and protection

Key statistics :

104



The approach of children club is implemented in development programmes with 9,721 children, 338 children club monitors..

1503



Community members sensitized on CFC

176



176 Child protection committees and Advocacy in the 11 clusters of development programmes.

CoH-CP 1028



Community members sensitized





ADVOCACY

Strategic objective

Promote justice through change in policies, systems, structures, practices and attitudes, citizen mobilization and education on human rights and children' rights

Implementation approaches

- External engagement helps ensure World Vision is strongly positioned with priority external stakeholders from all sectors to wield influence, inspire action, increase visibility, gather intelligence, initiate partnerships and raise income all to support the achievement of World Vision's strategic priorities and increase impact on child well-being.
- The approach 'Citizen Voice and Action' (CVA) which is an approach based on the capacity building of citizens for their engagement in dialogue with policy makers for the improvement of the offer of public services.
- Designing and launch of the Campaign "Together, let's change our behavior to end child marriage in Mali".

The law on RAMU (Universal Health Insurance) adopted in Ministry Council and unanimously during the session of December 13, 2018 on the bill related to the institution of Universal health insurance by the National Assembly. This will benefit to about 2,400,000 most vulnerable children in Mali.

Revision and influence of the Voluntary National Report on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) during the Forum of High level Policy at New York, Sharing of World Vision experience on Citizen consultation at community level in the prioritization of SDG.

The approach 'Citizen Voice and Action' is implemented in 28 of the 29 Programmes in the area of health and education. Development Facilitators, **Development Monitoring and Evaluation** and the advocacy team were empowered in the use of the CVA data base online platform.

The ITAW Campaign was officially launched under the leadership of the first lady of the Republic of Mali with over 300 participants in the presence of many officials of the government, civil society, diplomats, celebrities and children.



FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

Strategic objective

Contribute to the reinforcement of the integration of faith and development for the wellbeing of children.

Approches :

This is accomplished by using the following four components: empowerment of the staff to become competent practitioners of Christian development, capacity building of church partners for holistic ministry, the implementation of programmes for the spiritual nurturing of children and the training of religious leaders for their involvement in the promotion of the wellbeing of children.

Accomplishments:

1. During the year 2018, 438 Christian leaders were trained on the concepts of Celebrating Families. This allowed them to sensitized their members and communities for the creation of secure, loving environments for the education of children
2. In relation to the spiritual nurturing of children, we recorded 104 clubs with 9,721 children monitored by 338 monitors in World Vision programmes.
3. 890 Christian and Moslem leaders were initiated to the various training models and approaches of holistic ministry: Celebrating Families, Channels of Hope, Empowered Worldview, Do No Harm and interfaith Dialogue. This number, besides the 390 religious leaders trained last year, gives to a growing number of religious leaders means to improve issues related to child wellbeing. During this period, religious leaders were able to sensitize over 9,409 community members on the various issues of education, Child Protection and security in the communities.

438



clubs totaling 9721 children framed

890



Christian and Muslim leaders initiated to different models of child protection

104



176 Child Protection Committees and Advocacy in 11 Clusters of Development Programs



SPONSORSHIP

80588 (2017) **77768** (2018)



Children sponsored

55580 (2017) **54334** (2018)



Children sponsored

51438 (2017) **50831** (2018)
2452 (2017) **2472** (2018)



Children sponsored, supported in their education (formal and non- formal)
Gifts received

269720 \$ (2017) **276864 \$** (2018)



Amount of gifts received

32 (2017) **29** (2018)



Sponsorship programmes



FINANCE

Funds mobilized in 2018 are \$30,056,932 with 46% coming from sponsorship. 33% of funds are private, 1% from governments and 20% come from multilateral agencies.



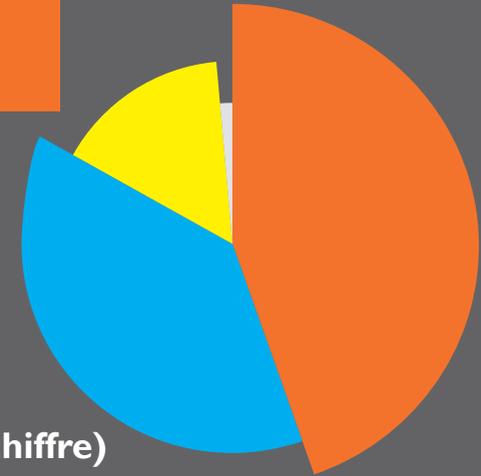
Key donors

United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Department for International Development (DFID), World Food Program, Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), German Ministry of Development (BMZ), European Union (EU), CTA in Netherlands

30 millions USD annual budget

Funding sources (%)

● Government	210,578	1%
● Multilateral	6,121,806	20%
● Private N. Sponsorship	9,983,577	33%
● Sponsorship	13,740,970	46%
	30,056,932	100%



Apportionment of budget by sector (chiffre)

PROGRAMMING CATEGORY/SECTORS Annual Budget

● Government Child Protection	1,151,640
● Community Engagement for Child Well-being	425,549
● Organizational Capacity Building for Partners	9,589
● Education and Life Skills	2,247,865
● Health	1,294,932
● HIV/AIDS	514,819
● Organizational Capacity Building for Partners	500
● Water and Sanitation	6,339,746
● Agriculture and Food Security	2,403,686
● Economic Development	182,079
● Emergency Response	7,440,470
● Humanitarian Protection	-154,899
● Peacebuilding	70,000
● Disaster Mitigation	1,281,437
● Christian Commitments	234,057
● Programme and Project Management	3,709,852
● Sponsorship Services	2,905,613
● Grand Total	30,056,932



WORLD VISION MALI ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Advisory Council is a body whose essential mission is to support the general orientations of World Vision Mali through wise advice/recommendations for decision making adequate with the organization strategies. On behalf of the National Office, they also participate to various partnership processes.

In Mali, the AC has 6 external members and one internal member who is the National Director of World Vision.

Members of the Advisory Council come from various regions of Mali. They bring to World Vision Mali diversity in terms of culture, expertise, experience, gender, profession which enriches exchanges and favors the culture of excellence.

Members (external) of the Advisory Council and their roles:

- **Moïse SAMAKE** : Certified accountant, Chairperson of the Advisory Council
- **Mme Ky Anita PARE** : Professor of French language, Council Vice - President
- **Garibou Joseph YALCOYE** : Banker, Secretary of the Advisory Council
- **Robert DIARRA** : Inspector of Finance, Council member
- **Angèle TRAORE** : Social Development Agent, Council member
- **Soriba Joseph CAMARA** : Reverend Pastor, Council member of World Vision International

WORD FROM THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The security situation in general remains a concern despite the efforts of the government to secure the localities under the influence of Fundamentalists. The centre and north of Mali have become a conflict area causing the death of many civilians and soldiers and the displacement of the populations to other destinations.

The work of humanitarian agencies like us is becoming more complicated on the field due to the inaccessibility of some areas.

Despite this fact, World Vision Mali remains convinced of its Promise 2030 **“Building a Better Future for Vulnerable Children”**.

After the reading of this report, you have noticed the huge progresses accomplished and this, in all the sectors of our intervention areas. The field visit conducted at Kolokani on **May 26, 2018** along with friends of World Vision and RMCR board members was a great moment where the Advisory Council was able to see the work accomplished on the field in terms of initiatives taken which facilitated the access conditions of children to a better wellbeing.

As for me, as the new elected chairperson of the advisory council and having occupied the position of vice – chairperson, my satisfaction is growing year after year. Progresses accomplished followed the same pace of operation, the training of Advisor council members and the integration between the intervention sectors and actions of the micro –institution network for income growth (**RMCR**). The pooling of these efforts allowed World Vision to accomplish significant results contributing to the improvement of the wellbeing of children despite the precarious security situation.

May 2019 be a year of accomplishment and success in terms of impact increase for World Vision.



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