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

Values
We are Christian
We are committed to the poor
We value people
We are partners
We are responsive

Mission Statement
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.

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We celebrate yet another year of great milestones in our journey to building brighter futures for the vulnerable children in the Kingdom of Eswatini. Visiting projects and talking to beneficiaries of our programs invention has been eye opening as it enabled me and my team to hear testimonies of people impacted by our programs. If you can have clean water within 60 minutes walking time (to and from), two meals per day throughout the year and can afford medical expenses consider yourself blessed. Many of the communities we have been working with throughout 2018 still see these as long term dreams. Courtesy to the support from donor partners in United States Agency International Development (USAID) Food for Peace department, USAID Office for Disaster Assistance, USAID -PEPFAR and Pact Eswatini, European Union, the Australian Development Aid, United Nations agencies and World Vision fund raising offices in America, Asia and Europe, the dream is becoming a reality. Our donors provided a total of US$20.793 million in annual operating budget.

About 47,655 individuals were for four months running assisted get three meals per day as each received month food ration transfers in cash equivalent as distributed through MTN Mobile Money transfer facility, with 6 000 farming households supported with farming inputs. We celebrate also giving access to clean water to 55,756 people through the community developed water infrastructure (boreholes, wells, springs and stand pipes), while 42,428 school children benefited from a layered services including water in schools, hygiene education and sanitation.

Behind this success was a dedicated team of 220 employees who put thousands of labour hours to engage with communities, government agencies, donors, the church, the UN systems and other civil society organizations to harness different inputs to get the services delivered. I would like to thank these dedicated men and women for their service and answering God’s calling to work in World Vision. Our Board of Directors have been fantastic, providing the right support and at the right time to management to ensure delivery of strategy and management of programs within the set standards and policies. I thank the Board for its support.

Thank you to all our partners and I invite you to continue with your support until every child enjoys life in all its fullness.

Francis Dube.

Country Program Director
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BOARD CHAIR’S REMARKS

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World Vision in Eswatini is a community-based, child-focused organization working in five key sectors across twenty-five constituencies in the country. The organization has a five (5) year strategy aimed at contributing to a measurable improvement in the well-being of 400,000 vulnerable children and improved quality of life of people in their households and communities. This year, World Vision in Eswatini contributed to improvement in the lives of children through improved livelihoods and resilience of households to lead and manage their own development in a sustainable way, improved socio-legal status of children through effective advocacy, improved health and nutrition status of vulnerable children and households and reduced impact of HIV and AIDS of vulnerable children and communities, universal access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation and hygiene as well as improved access and quality of education.
“Walking up early in the morning to go fetch clean water, only to return after three hours is behind us now,” were the words of Futhi Mahlalela from Shewula under Lomahasha Inkhundla. Futhi is one of 13,000 residents of Shewula whose community has benefited from the water. Out of fourteen communities in Shewula, seven are already using the water ahead of the official commissioning of the project. Futhi, grew up in the area and later married her husband in Shewula within her original community. As far as she can remember they never have had reliable clean water supply throughout the year. In the past, she shared that she has always had a desire to get clean accessible water on her premises. “Water was our main challenge here in the community and sometimes the well would run dry because many people would come and queue at it when their nearby wells dried up. The situation would be so bad that we would leave home in the wee hours and return at around 10am. Our children also had a hard time,” said Mahlalela.

She also explained how the lack of water affected school going children. “The schools are too far and the children walk long distances to and from school and walk again in pursuit of water and sometimes they also returned at night which was dangerous. Now we are all so grateful to World Vision for the five minutes away water source that is so close to our homes. I believe the children will also perform better at school because they now have time to study. We will also have small vegetable gardens within our yards,” she said.

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“This joy highlights the impact of World Vision’s supported Water Sanitation and Hygiene Program.”

For the twelve months period of October 2017 to September 2018, the program provided clean water to 55,756 people drawing clean water from available community sources and 42,428 children in 115 schools. This was as a result of installation of 871 water taps, supplied by reticulated water schemes, drilling and commissioning of 32 new boreholes and rehabilitation of 41 water sources.

Sanitation wise 4,550 individuals drawn from 650 households received building materials for construction of VIP latrines, while 4,257 children gained access to basic sanitation and hand washing facilities through in school support program. Additionally, World Vision distributed dignity kits in the form of sanitary pads to 6,200 school going children.

To sustain the programs, World Vision trained 242 artisans on rehabilitation and fixing of broken water and sanitation facilities and set up in school clubs in 44 schools around the country.
WORLD VISION CASH-TRANSFER PROGRAM GAVE US A DIGNIFIED LIFE

Have you ever imagined being happy over shopping food items of your choice or even traveling to town, go inside a retail shop and push a trolley? This is the joy that beneficiaries of the cash based transfer to drought affected communities in Eswatini’s Emergency Food Security Program felt when they received their money and did their own shopping.

Hlobisile Vilakati (45) from Mncowane a widow and beneficiary of six who used to get E720.00 per month spoke highly of the program and how it has changed her life. With the money she usually bought 50kgs of maize, 5kgs of beans and a 2 litres of cooking oil.

“When I received the money through mobile money I would be very excited and the next day would catch a bus called jika to town and withdraw it and go to do my own shopping. This program gave me a dignified life because I had an opportunity to do the shopping myself and buy items of my choice,” Hlobisile said. Vilakati shared that she did not plant anything last season because there were no rains. This season rains were there but a new problem has hit, the fall army worm. She stated that the fall army worm destroyed everything in her one hectare field and she harvested nothing.

“I first saw the worm in the maize cob and tried to kill it myself but couldn’t, there was just no difference. Even the trainings that came were late because I had already been badly affected by the worm,” explained Vilakati.

Lucy Mamba (50) from Ntuthwakazi, a single parent and beneficiary of seven is also happy with the program. She showed off her groceries that she had bought after withdrawing her money and it included a 25kgs rice at E200.00, maize at E100.00, a head of cabbage and a loaf of bread. Rice was a luxury and I would crave for it but could never afford it, so I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude for this aid, look at how we are and our needs. I would like the program to continue,” Lucy said.

Between January 2018 and harvest time in June 2018, World Vision in Eswatini courtesy of United States Agency International Development (USAID) funding supported 47,368 people from 9,539 households through cash transfers in lieu of food in six constituencies (Somntongo, Matsanjeni, Sithobela, Lomahasha, Lubulini and Mpolonjeni). For communities still trying to recover from the 2016-17 El-Nino this was a major relief with individuals getting monthly cash transfer of E120 per person towards purchase of food. Evidently the use of cash on food was high at 95% of cash received through the MTN Mobile Cash Agents being used for food. This mechanism helped build the local economy as Mobile Money agents increased their operations while the local retail shops for food commodities also recorded increased sales and revenue. The communities welcome this intervention.

By the end of program in June 2018, 47,368 beneficiaries had received a cumulative total of US$1.1 million (SZL1.1 million) in cash transferred to their accounts.

A big fraction of these households (6000), had additional benefits in farming inputs through World Vision and USAID Office for Disaster Assistance partnership. Through the farming inputs assistance they received chickens, goats, sorghum, cow peas, fencing materials for rangeland and training in climate smart technologies.

World Vision adopted a Savings for Transformation approach in which communities are mobilized to for groups of 10 – 15 members and create a group fund from which members borrow to support their small businesses and livelihoods. In 2018, 333 new Savings Groups were established across all the area programs implementing in the four regions of the Kingdom of Eswatini. Over the years membership of Savings Groups has increased to 20,130 whilst the Savings portfolio recorded a modest growth from USD$467,793.00 in 2017 to USD$468,530.00. Marginal growth is attributable to continued food insecurity across the current and thus limited community ability to save.
A UNICEF funded project was implemented in Lubombo region covering Mpolonjeni and Lomahasha constituencies. This project aimed at strengthening community growth monitoring and nutritional assessment. This was essential to promote early linkage to care for children identified with moderate to severe malnutrition as well as to promote early childhood development. A total of 1,658 children were reached with nutrition and growth monitoring services. This project advanced key components of World Vision’s timed targeted Counseling (ttc) approach to addressing the health and nutrition for mothers and their babies. The approach targets pregnant and lactating mothers, newborns and children within their first 1000 days to reduce morbidity and mortality around the pregnancy, delivery and after delivery. It ensures that all women of reproductive ages and their families have access to information on essential quality health care which informs decisions for better outcomes. The issues addressed include birth preparedness, immunization, nutrition, utilization of health services, Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV/AIDS (PMTCT), nutrition and breastfeeding. In addition to the UNICEF project, a total of 250 Rural Health Motivators (RHMs) were trained and these worked closely and supported 2,413 pregnant and lactating women and their families with counseling and health care services.

HIV PREVENTION AND LIFE-SKILLS FOR ADOLESCENTS

In 2018, a total of 5,035 adolescents aged 12-19 years were reached with a standardized, comprehensive HIV Prevention curriculum in fourth Thinkhundla - Mahlalini, Matsatiti and Hosua through PACT. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) support and Gage through World Vision Malaysia. In these projects layered interventions were delivered to priority populations with a high incidence of HIV infection. The layered interventions included HIV awareness, HIV Testing and counseling, clinical referrals, economic and livelihoods empowerment and condom access support. Life skills training amongst some of the interventions in the package.

TIMED TARGETED COUNSELING HELPED HIV+ MOTHER TO BIRTH HIV- CHILD

The timed targeted counseling (ttc) program helped an HIV+ mother who learned of her status during her pregnancy and gave birth to an HIV- child. The child is now two years old. Tsengisile Langa credits her Rural Health Motivator (RHM) Patricia Dlamini for bringing the information on time at Mtsambama Inkhundla. “When I learned of my HIV status I was already pregnant and I couldn’t accept my results and spoke to my RHM who shared about ttc. She was very supportive and made it easy for me to accept my HIV status, adhere to medication and also exclusively breastfeed my child,” said Tsengisile.

She added that she was able to prepare for the child’s arrival by buying essential items which is something she never did before with her other six children. “I am so grateful for this program and wish others would gain from it as well. The RHM also spoke to my husband who already knew his HIV status and was very supportive when I shared mine with him. He also adheres to his medication. “My child was given nevarapine and I also got a stinging injection. Soon after delivering they gave me my son to breastfeed and I was so shocked and wondered why so soon. However I was taught about exclusive breastfeeding and not mixing it with solid foods,” said Tsengisile laughing. Her family now tries by all means to have a balanced meal and her husband makes all the necessary provision.
At National level, our advocacy includes development of policy briefs, partnerships with other civil society organisations, participation in sector clusters/consortia, as well as engagements with government and parliament for the amalgamation of bills into law as well as review and amendments of laws and policies. Main highlights for the year was the launch of the “It Takes A World Campaign” for Eswatini focusing on the elimination of sexual violence against children in Eswatini. The campaign was launched by the Deputy Prime Minister at national level and panel discussion held with key stakeholders such as development partners, parliamentarians, traditional sector representatives, church and community representatives on what it takes to eliminate sexual violence against children in Eswatini. World Vision and the Children’s consortium also celebrates the passing of the Sexual Offences and Domestic Violence (SODV) Act of 2018 after being tabled in Parliament since 2015. The passing of the Sexual Offences Bill is a step in the right direction for the protection of the most vulnerable groups in Eswatini and it signifies victory for the women and children who have been victims of abuse and violence at the hands of their perpetrators.

56 090 children participated in child protection activities.

SPORTS USED TO CREATE AWARENESS ON SEXUAL VIOLENCE

“Please report any sexual violence incidences as soon as they happen, either done by a trusted teacher, family member or the police right away. Violence is not something that is only done by strangers but also your relatives and peers. I urge you not to walk alone but in groups when you go home or going to school to avoid rape and sodomy,” Constable Gugu Fakudze said during the Sports Day organized by Ekukhanyeni Inkhundla.

A total of eight schools participated in the ball games with over 600 pupils. These schools are Ekukhanyeni, Ngwazini, Salukazi Methodist, New Mbuluzi, Mphambekele, Seven Holy Founders, Mahlapupula and Bhekinzhovu and the games included soccer for the boys and netball for the girls.

Constable Gugu is member of Royal Eswatini Police from the Domestic Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offenses Unit (DCS). She encouraged children to report any sexual abuse incidences as soon as they happen. She explained that in most times they appear to be very kind and lure them with money and gifts and also threaten to kill the children if they dare to report.

Gugu advised the children that if an abuser threatens to kill them they must not be afraid of the intimidation but report. She further advised the rape victims not to take off their clothes or bath so that they can easily investigate such incidences. They advised them that early reporting of sexual violence helps the victim as well to curb sexually transmitted illnesses that include HIV/AIDS and cervix cancer.

Child Protection Coordinator Sibusiso Nhlabatsi took the time to speak about the campaign “It Takes Eswatini to End Sexual Violence against Children during the sports day. He engaged children and asked if they knew any forms of abuse and they counted emotional, physical and sexual abuse. He also asked where the children can report cases and they answered that they can report at the police station or police hotline and Swaziland Action Group Against Abuse (SWAGAA).

He also shared that the campaign is there to help fight against sexual violence and encouraged everyone to take it and personalize it and help guard and report sexual violence issues that happen around children in the community.
CHILDREN ARE SPIRITUALLY NURTURED

About 208,089 children were reached through spiritual nurturing. These children participated in Bible Clubs, rallies, camps, and Sunday school programs within the 16 Area programs. Children from Mlali also enjoyed 8,000 books purchased that are being used in their Bible Clubs. About 8,597 SiSwati and English Bibles were purchased and distributed to children in the kingdom of Eswatini through the donation from World Vision United States grant. Bible Society of Eswatini signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with World Vision to integrate the campaign. More than 60 Church leaders participated in the Bible Society campaign taking the Bible into soccer field where approximately 900,000 people in the country were sensitive on the ITW campaign using the Nation Television station. A radio programme was started with the Voice of Church where more than 700,000 listenership have received the campaign message “It takes Eswatini to End Sexual Violence against Children.”

HUMAN RESOURCES AND STAFF WELLNESS

IMPROVING EMPLOYEE WELLNESS

World Vision transitioned its 199 staff compliment from gratuity to a provident fund. This will go a long way in securing the post-employment life of staff. Additionally and in line with the staff well-being aspiration that staff are valued and enjoy good health and are safe, the organization this year established a wellness program for all employees. Part of the wellness interventions included mobile clinic services, regular health checks for employees and their families, treatment programs for chronic illnesses, funeral cover, workplace security awareness etc.

SIX GRADUATE FROM DESERT RESEARCH INSTITUTE AND DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Six employees graduated in 2018 from their 12 months water sanitation and hygiene studies with Desert Research Institute and Drexel University, the two US-based academic institutions. These trainings are part of a water sanitation and hygiene capacity building initiative run by World Vision in partnership with academics. A further four staff members are enrolled to begin their trainings in 2019 and thus further increasing organizational capabilities in this key programming area. Other capacity building initiatives in 2018 include basic computer training for frontline staff, leadership training for managers, project management in internet based Horizon Transformed Field Environment and exposure visits with the Operations Director Banele Nkambule spending three months secondment in South Sudan while the Humanitarian Officer, Nosipho Dlamini had also a three months exposure to emergency operations in Bangladesh. Rafana Dlamini, the Supply Chain Manager moved to take up a position with World Vision Myanmar.

PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNER WITH WORLD VISION TO MOTIVATE STAFF

In ensuring high quality services are offered to the vulnerable children, as part of moving forward the our promise to build brighter futures for children, a number of private sector companies partnered with World Vision to award employees making the most contributions to call to transform communities and children. The awards given as part of year end celebrations where sponsored by Price Rite Manzini, Print Pak, Lugogo Sun, Royal Swazi Spa, Plumbers Choice, Mica Hardware and Piggs Peak Hotel. Winners received vouchers access goods or services from the sponsoring companies.

WINNERS HONOUR

Sponsorship team being honoured during the Annual Prayer Day for good performance during the year.
FUNDING

The total funding for FY18 was USD20.793m compared to USD25.970m in FY17. This represents a decline of 20% and mainly attributed to support offices which had transitioned in 2018 and decline in emergency related funds.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not and will not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

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2018 KEY FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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