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MESSAGE

The National Director's Foreword



We are proud to share this annual report for the year 2018 on behalf of WV Sierra Leone. This is a product of selfless dedication by donors and individual sponsors who generously provided resources to enable our work targeting the most vulnerable children. The success of the 2018 program is due to effective collaboration among Support Offices, the Regional Office and WV Sierra Leone. The staff and volunteers of World Vision Sierra Leone are sincerely appreciated for their dedication in ensuring that the most vulnerable children receive support for them to enjoy life in all its fullness.

During 2018, the National Office focussed on aligning programs to the global strategy (Our Promise) in order to intentionally streamline our interventions on the most vulnerable children. The National Office went through a thorough context analysis together with various stakeholders including

government and came up with a strategic focus on three pillars which are; Child Protection, Health & Nutrition and Education. The WV Sierra Leone Advisory Council endorsed these choices as a reasonable representation of the realities in Sierra Leone regarding child vulnerability and needs.

World Vision strongly advocated for children at all levels and domesticated the organisational global campaign to end violence against children by focussing on sexual exploitation. The campaign was launched with significant media coverage, as the First Lady of Sierra Leone was the keynote speaker for the launch. The First Lady subsequently organised a number of other events drawing attention to the issues of sexual violence against children that was further strengthened by the Presidential directive



to stiffen penalties for child abusers including strengthening the police and judicial systems.

WVI Sierra Leone had 65,556 registered children for sponsorship out of which 45,981 are sponsored. The National Office operated with 24 Area programmes (APs) in 30 chiefdoms and two (2) major grants separately funded by USAID and EU in 7 Districts. APs are long term 10 -12 years development programmes mainly for child sponsorship within communities.

During the year 2018, WV Sierra Leone observed progressive improvements in child wellbeing through various validation methods such as clinical records, school reports, family support units feedback just to mention a few. World Vision worked on innovative approaches to integrate technology for development. WV Sierra Leone celebrated the increase in people with access to improved drinking water sources, hygiene and sanitation. We are grateful to the Government of Sierra Leone, local government councils, communities and academic institutions for their reliable partnership, which contributed to improved well-being for thousands of vulnerable children.

WV Sierra Leone has also been assisting communities which were rendered vulnerable by the Ebola epidemic. Assistance has mainly been through Savings Groups using the Savings for transformation (S4T) project model or approach aimed at increasing household income.

WV Sierra Leone entered into a partnership with the Orange Mobile Telephone Company to pilot the

e-wallet by migrating two Savings groups in Makeni and Kenema to the digital cash box. This is a more secure system with additional income generating activities as Saving groups became agents of Orange by managing telephone booths on commission bases. Secondly, WV integrated technology in health programs where Community Health Workers started using mobile phones for monitoring and referring cases for pregnant and lactating mothers, which significantly contributed to reducing maternal deaths in Bonthe District.

We look forward to a stronger collaborative effort in 2019 to create synergies focussed on ensuring that children have a better living environment in Sierra Leone.



James Nkémba Chifwélu
National Director, World Vision International
Sierra Leone



2018, AT A GLANCE



OPERATIONAL MAP



US\$ 19,516,084
TOTAL INCOME CASH,
FOOD RESOURCES,
DONATIONS,
GIFTS-IN-KIND



277
STAFF



65,556
CHILDREN REGISTERED
FOR SPONSORSHIP



45,981
SPONSORED CHILDREN



24
AREA PROGRAMS

OUR PRIORITY SECTORS

HEALTH AND NUTRITION



Increase in the number of children aged 0-5 years who are protected from infection and diseases. Contribute to SDG 2 and 3 Zero hunger, good health and well-being.

EDUCATION



Increase in the number of children who can read. Contribute to SDG 4 quality education

CHILD PROTECTION AND
ADVOCACY



Increase in the number of children who enjoy peaceful and positive relationships with their families and communities. Contribute to SDG 5,8 & 16 gender equality, decent work, economic growth and strong institutions





ABOUT WORLD VISION

Together with other World Vision offices worldwide, we have impacted lives of over 200 million vulnerable children globally by tackling the root causes of poverty

ABOUT WORLD VISION

Who We Are and Governance

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

World Vision began operations in Sierra Leone in 1996. Inspired by Christian values, World Vision serves all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender. We work alongside families and with local, national, and global partners, helping 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's aspiration is to help ensure girls and boys enjoy good health, are educated for life, experience the love of God and their neighbours and are cared for, protected and participate in improving their lives. To do this, we share numerous ways to improve their lives now and over time. Then we work with them and their families to make it happen.

Our basic model is the Area Program in which we work for 10 -12 years with a geographically defined community to identify and address their development needs. The area development program is made up of constituent projects, which vary according to context but might often address issues of health, access to quality education, water and proper sanitation, food security, income generation, community, advocacy and

child protection.

We are able to accomplish this work thanks to the generosity of supporters and donors around the world, including sponsors of **45,981 children** in Sierra Leone.

Our Vision

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

Our 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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Mr. Elvis Van-Dalen

Finance & Support Services Director

Accountability

Publishing this Annual Report shows our continued commitment to being accountable to the government, our supporters, donors, partners, and those affected by our work, in particular, the most vulnerable children and communities that we exist to serve.

We employed best practices of accountability in food assistance including providing feedback mechanisms for children.

In line with our commitment to transparency, we have posted our financial summary at the end of this report noting our efforts to reducing administrative cost ratio for more field impact.





LIVELIHOODS AND RESILIENCE

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Livelihood Enhancement for Vulnerable Children and their Families.

Challenge – Sierra Leone is the 3rd hungriest country in the world with HDI ranked 184 out of 189 nations (UNDP HDI Report 2018). Two-third of the population are directly involved in subsistence agriculture. The main reasons for the high prevalence of food and nutrition insecurity include lack of income, low household income to cater for nutritious food, use of primitive farming tools, limited mechanization and small land cultivation area by households.

Approach – Savings for Transformation (S4T) approach was used to increase HH incomes in WVISL operational area. This approach has created a steady flow of income, built capacity to save and create an opportunity for loans at a minimal interest. The S4T has empowered women in decision making at home and brought peace among families.

Direct beneficiaries



555 men and 1,020 women



Total project 1



Total technical staff 7

Key achievements for child well-being

Progress on interventions enabling caregivers to provide for their children

Indicator	FY18
Community members trained on business management and functional literacy	320
Household members trained on entrepreneurship	360
Ebola Affected Youth that completed vocational training course	150
Community members trained on Climate Smart Agriculture	160
Farming groups trained on the importance of OFSP and yellow cassava	930
Community members trained on S4T	2,875
Producer groups who report value adding processing machines	28
Farming and savings groups trained on assorted vegetable Local Value Chains products	320

Farmers in Bumpe and Tikonko Chiefdoms acknowledged that Climate Smart Agriculture increase yield and depends on the right attitude of the farmer, coupled with time, location, land preparation with good seeds, to cultivate depends on the climate for better yield.

WorldVision in complementing government health deliveries, distributed Orange Fleshed sweet potatoes to farming groups. The tubers are rich in Vitamin A Thus poor house

holds with limited access to expensive vitamin A rich animal food like fish, eggs and milk, can meet the daily requirement of vitamin A along with other essential nutrients through increased consumption of these tubers.

In Bumpe and Tikonko Chiefdoms, household members in farming and savings groups are involved in the processing of cassava into gari.

This product attracts higher prices in

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Issues of breakfast for our children is now simple because after harvesting the sweet potatoe tubers can be made into porridge for the children to eat before they go to school and the tubers are also sold to bring income to address other needs of the family

Marie, S4T member

the market, thereby increasing household income.

The provision of 3 rice mills and drying floors has reduced post-harvest improve the quality of the grains and reduced the burden on women who play active role in post-harvest handling in the households. Milled rice attracts high prices in the market, thereby improved family income as well as nutrition at household level.

Restoring Livelihood for Vulnerable Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) Affected Households (RELIVE)

RELIVE project aims to improve the wellbeing of the most vulnerable children, families and communities affected by EVD and at risk

In Bumpe and Tikonko chiefdoms, RELIVE Project reached 1300 EVD affected households.

Affected men and women were trained on savings using the S4T approach (Savings for transformation), business skills. 150 affected went through vocational training in various skills and will be awarded start up kits.

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“I have rebuilt my house and paid my son’s university fees”

**Group discussion participant
Liliema S4T group**



RELIVE story

MY LIFE IS BACK... JENEBA

My name is Jeneba. I am 21 years old. I live in Masala Section, Tikonko. I am currently a trainee under the World Vision RELIVE project, but before this time I was helping my new guardian to sell oil and vegetable.

I am an EVD Survivor. Ebola killed ten (10) people in my family, including my mother, Iye and father, Moses. All my aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters who were staying in the same house with us. I am the only survivor in my family. I still have memories of how I was quarantined alone in our compound after everyone died. I considered that as the most horrific moment of my life. Living in an empty house in an empty compound which use to be a very lively place with kids playing all around. After spending several lonely days, one morning an ambulance stopped at our entrance... I knew they had come to collect me like my parents. The ambulance attendants asked me to park my bang and join them, that very moment I had a sudden flash of how my parents and others who were staying in our compound parked their bags never to return, so I refuse. The only thing I took from the house is my pocket Bible. The whole community came to see me when I was later brought back from the Ebola treatment centre. On my return I faced so much stigma, but God helped me through. Today I am happy and hopeful. I always thought living was useless but now my life is back. I seldomly think of my dead relatives. World Vision gave me this second chance in life to be the best I can. I am learning Hair Dressing and even though I am still a trainee I have started enjoying the benefits from my training. At home my friends and neighbours engage my braiding skills and it is empowering me financial. I am even saving the money I get from my clients because World Vision has settled my learning cost. Thanks to God Almighty and World Vision.

Interviewed and compiled by Francis A Boima, RELIVE Project Coordinator.



MEMBERS OF THE S4T

18,284 (5,696 men and 12,588 women)



TOTAL CURRENT AMOUNT BY SEPT 2018

SSL 3,841,727,959 (\$ 439,305.70)

GIFT CATALOGUE

In building house holds assets for the rural poor, 1000 pigs and 3000 cockerels were distributed to 780 house holds in Galli Krim cluster. The beneficiaries were trained on livestock management to better care for their animals. The offspring's of these animals have increased and are sold thereby increasing house hold income.





Globally, World Vision is reaching one new person with clean water every 10 seconds. It also reaches three more schools every day with clean water



HEALTH AND WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH)

HEALTH & WASH

Improved health status for children and their families, so that Children protected from infection and diseases

Challenge – High rate of preventable diseases such as malaria, Acute Respiratory Infection, and diarrhea among children; low immunization coverage. The rate of malnutrition in children compounded by inappropriate infant and young child feeding (IYCF) practices. Inadequate technical staff, equipment and health infrastructures.

Approach

Our Action

WVSL health actions focus on community-based primary health care with emphasis on maternal, newborn and child health (MNCH) using the Community Health Workers (CHWs) to deliver the key 7-11 strategy messages through timed and targeted behaviour change counselling (ttC) at the household level, Community

Health Committee (COMMS) model at community level and Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) model at the environmental level In order to improve quality, available and timely data for evidence-based decision making for Ministry of Health and Sanitation, MNCH outcomes are accelerated and amplified with mobile technology.

The EBODAC project supports the EBOVAC & PREVAC clinical trial programmes in Sierra Leone These Two programs are investigating the safety and immunogenicity of candidate prime-boost Ebola vaccines in Kambia District in Sierra Leone EBODAC

consortium: World Vision Ireland, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Janssen pharmaceuticals and Grameen Foundation.

Health

Key achievements for child well-being

Progress on child Immunization

Indicator	FY 17	FY 18
Women reached with maternal child health services through Community Health Volunteers	100295	120295
Children aged up to 12 months and above who have received age-appropriate immunization according to national standards.	11152	11960

Progress in Maternal Health Care

Indicator	FY 17	FY 18
Women accessing Ante Natal Care	11205	11954

Progress in Maternal Exclusive Breastfeeding Interventions

Indicator	FY 17	FY 18
Mothers reached with exclusive breastfeeding messages	9706	10297
Timed and Targeted Counseling Child Health Workers active in providing services	450	981

AIM HEALTH pLUS

World Vision (WV) in partnership with MoHS, introduced and implemented an innovative, community-based Timed and Targeted Counseling (ttC) model using a mobile health platform to support the Government's objectives of reducing maternal and neonatal deaths from preventable diseases in Sierra Leone.

The intervention has shown promising results and evidence that using mHealth solutions can contribute to improving information, service delivery, access, quality, efficiency, responsiveness and ultimately, MNCH outcomes.

Complementing this mhealth solution with the CHW model, the strategy has revolutionized healthcare in Bonthe Island by overcoming key challenges in health service delivery MHealth solution in WV includes modules for integrated programming in maternal, newborn and child health (MNCH) disease management, and nutrition.

Challenge

Inadequate connectivity



WASH

Approach – We are employing several approaches including an Integrated WASH approach, Menstrual Hygiene Management, Behaviour Change & Self-Management. The WASH program though integrated, it is a priority to improve the health status of children and their families.

WASH INNOVATIONS

Installation and use of Solar Powered Bore holes Since the installation and use of Solar powered bore holes water supply systems in several communities where World Vision works in Sierra Leone the water management committees have realized a dramatic change, in the number of children falling ill through the use of contaminated water sources.

Before the installation of the solar powered bore holes water supply systems, the water committees struggled with the management of hand pumped water wells, while children who were not strong enough to handle the pumps were constraints to use the wells. With the installation of the Solar powered bore hole water supply systems, the kids can easily fetch water.

Introduction of Menstrual hygiene management training in schools for pupils to be knowledgeable in responding to; menstrual pains, menstrual cleaning, production and disposal of sanitary pads, has reduce the number of girls missing promotional exams or school test when they are on their menses. Teachers

in various schools are having regular sessions on menstrual hygiene management, which were initially conducted by the WASH Programme staff and nursing staff from the District Health Management Team (DHMT). Sanitary pads are now kept in schools in case of emergencies, girls can access them whenever there is an emergency menstruation.

Before the Menstrual hygiene management training in schools and the pre-positioning of sanitary pads, girls often miss school tests and promotional exams because they either lack the knowledge of taking care of themselves when they are on their periods or they lack financial support to purchase menstrual pads.

Key achievements

40,970 people benefiting from **49** solar mechanized boreholes with **24** hours' water supply

256 disability friendly VIP latrines with menstrual hygiene and urinal components build in schools

51,731 community members reached with hygiene and sanitation messages

110 hand washing points constructed in schools and **2,750** households supported with hand washing stations

The communities are impressed with the project. They say the new technology saves time since the queues are not long and one can fetch water any time of the day.

Every child deserves safe and affordable water!

Children in Sierra Leone, like all children around the world, have a right to basic facilities such as school toilets, safe drinking water, clean surroundings and basic information on hygiene. At World Vision, we believe that water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) programming in schools creates an enabling environment which secures children's dignity, safety, health and attendance in classes. Children are more receptive and quick to adopt and sustain change and they become agents of change among their peers, families and communities if they are provided with the basic amenities they require to learn and grow. While thanking World Vision and its partners for the WASH facility constructed in his school in southern Sierra Leone, Head Master, Mr. Matthew Sitta, noted that "helping out a school in a community which is in great need of WASH facilities is an approach in the right direction but also a recipe for disturbance," he said as he went on to explain, "community members will be crowding at our school grounds to use the facilities, which may disturb the children in their class," he noted. To help the students focus on their studies while the school provides the community with access to clean water, the school management committee made an agreement with community



elders, to open one tap every evening, when school sessions are over.

“World Vision not only provided us with this beautiful water and sanitation system, they are also equipping us to share the facilities they provided with other less-privileged families in our community. We will share this clean drinking water that God has provided for us through World Vision and its partners and we will ensure that our children benefit the most because it is for their well-being,” he said.

In Sierra Leone, together with the government, World Vision has committed to ensure inclusive access to WASH facilities in schools by building on strong political commitments to promote the use of clean water and proper sanitation and hygiene practices in schools. The ministry is focusing on addressing the gap in service delivery, by empowering deprived community schools to improve and maintain their water and sanitation facilities because of our belief that every child deserves safe and affordable water and a conducive learning environment.





EDUCATION AND
CHILD PROTECTION

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Improved protection and access to quality education for children, so that they can enjoy integrated early childhood services for wholistic development and acquire literacy and numeracy skills.

To implement all the activities in FY 18 ,WVSL entered into an agreement with several institutions with diverse expertise and competences.

WVSL partnered with Njala University of Sierra Leone to conduct an In-Service training in selected WorldVision International operational Districts. The training focused on the professional development of the Teachers targeting four key areas; Literacy, Mathematics and Science, Child Centered Teaching strategies and selected topics in Emerging Issues. The facilitators who were drawn from the School of Education, Njala University, employed interactive strategies to make the training sessions very participatory. One hundred and one (101) participants were trained. This included 25 female Teachers and 76 male Teachers.

A partnership agreement was forged with The Association of Language and Literacy Educators (TALLE) to train teachers to master skills for the creation of classroom materials in response to context, culture and grade level of their students to support quality-learning outcomes. 66 teachers were trained; 50 Males and 16 females.

The Catholic Education Office conducted a training on Early Childhood Development for 111 Early Childhood Educators in WorldVision Sierra Leone operational areas from Kono, Bo and Bonthe Districts on 27-31 August 2018 and 3-7 September 7, 2018 at

St Edwards Preschool and Resource Centre, Kingtom, Freetown. The Training was organized under the auspices of the St. Edward's Pre-school and Resources Centre/Catholic Education Office. Dr. Margaret Dabor , the lead facilitator said the four domains are important to Early Childhood Development as it focuses on the whole child. She emphasized that communication should be play-based as children learn through play. The Lead Facilitator appealed to all educators to lay the foundation on which the government should build. She implored all to take the training seriously.

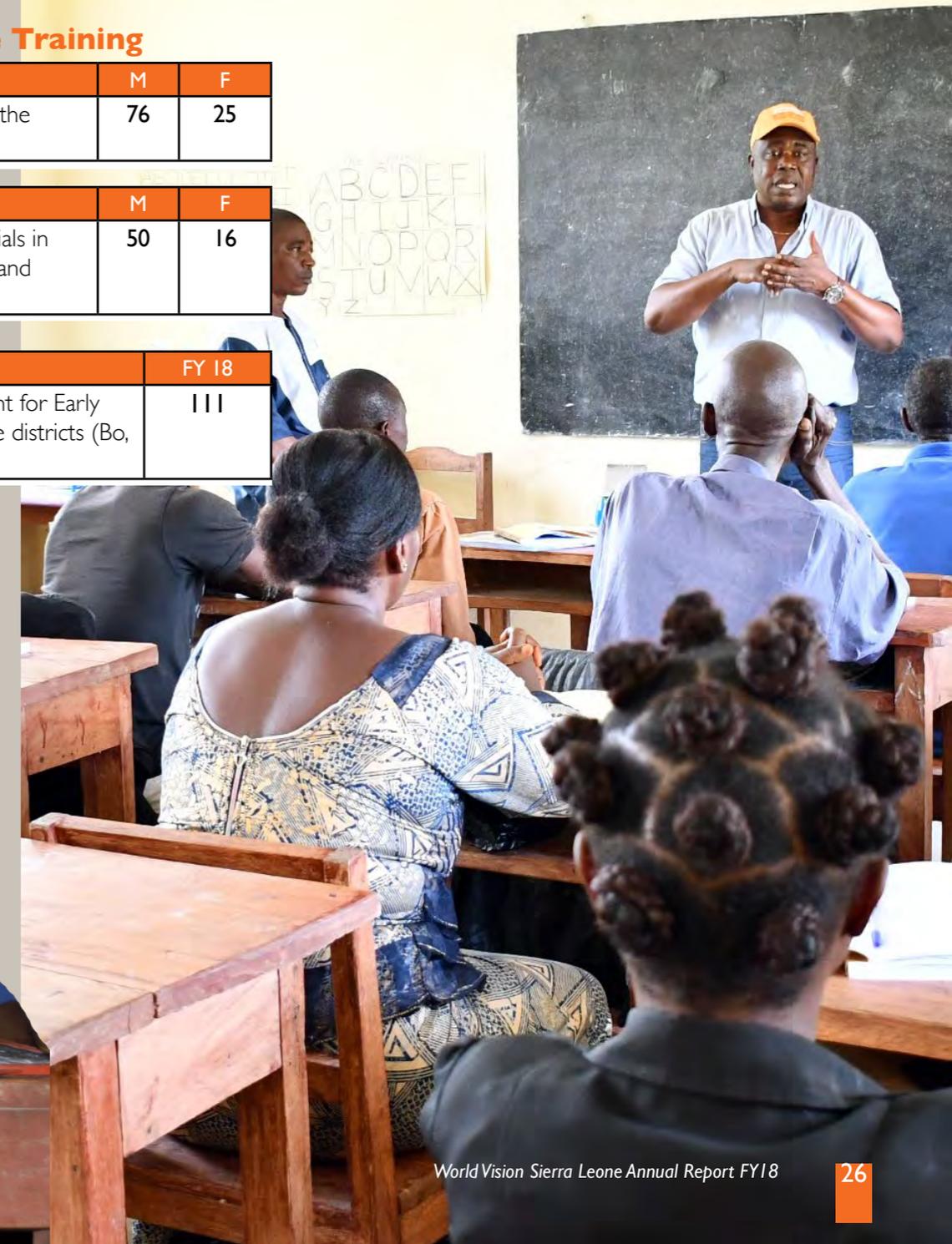


In-Service Training

Indicator	M	F
Professional development of the Teachers	76	25

Indicator	M	F
Creation of classroom materials in response to context, culture and grade level	50	16

Indicator	FY 18
Early Childhood Development for Early Childhood Educators in three districts (Bo, Bonthe and	111



IT TAKES US ALL TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN

In July 2018, WVISL joined WVI to launch a campaign to end violence against children. Based on the context in Sierra Leone, the goal of the campaign theme was contextualised to focus on ending sexual violence against children with the theme: “contribute to reduce sexual abuse and exploitation; and other forms of sexual and gender based violence affecting children in Sierra Leone by 2020”. The project seeks to reach a total of 7,500 children: 3,500 girls and 4,000 boys under the age of 18 years

The national e level campaign was launched in on 9th July 2018 and brought together high-level influential stakeholders including the first lady of the republic of Sierra Leone, MDS, UN Agencies, Local and International NGOs, Children representatives, traditional leaders and the media. Following the national launch the was successful east and southern regional launch of the campaign on 23rd and 10th December 2018 respectively attracting total of 450 participants.

The campaign calls on the government of Sierra Leone to:

- Improve the full implementation of the Child Protection policies, laws and standards across Sierra Leone such as the three gender laws, Child Rights Act of 2007 and Sexual Offences

- Act of 2012.
- Accelerate universal access to a free National hotline to enable children / communities swiftly report cases of sexual abuse
- Increase budget allocation to the Ministry of Social Welfare, Gender and Children’s Affairs
- Build the capacity of Family Support Unit, CWCs and other community CP structures to provide quality core services mandated by law

Since the launch, our key focus has been:

- Strengthening prevention and response services in communities
- Capacity building of service providers through trainings and provision of materials to enhance their work
- Strengthening coordination and collaboration among service providers
- Sensitisation and awareness raising through various media and at community level on violence against children and child protection laws and policies
- Support to government to formulate laws and policies and improves services for children and families experiencing violence, abuse and exploitation.
- Provided logistical support (fuel, stationery,

- perdiem) to local authorities to formulate, enforce and popularize by-laws against sexual violence and harmful traditional practices that results to sexual violence against children
- Train Kids Clubs on Life Skills to prevent and respond to sexual violence

Child Protection Objective

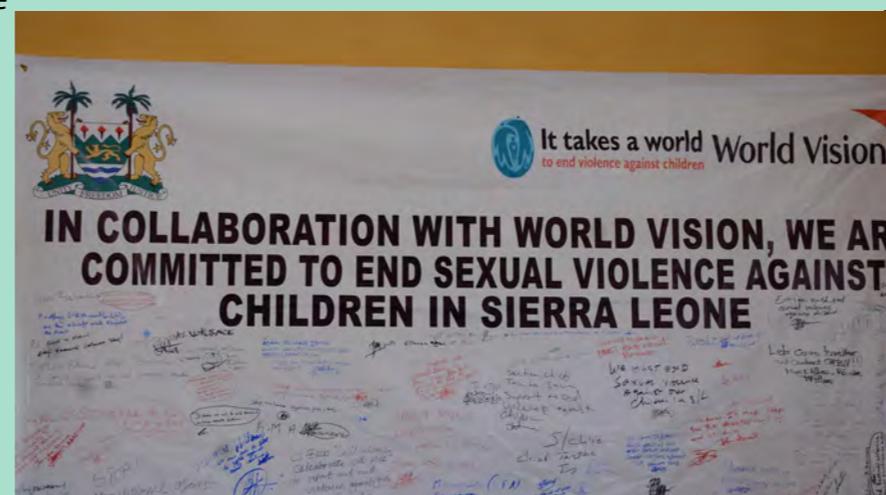
Increase in children who have positive and peaceful relationship with their families and communities through strengthening formal and informal child protection mechanism

Key focus

Strengthening community based child protection mechanism for preventing and responding to violence against children. Building resilience of children and young people for their protection from violence against children Sensitisation and awareness raising on violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation of children Training WVISL staff and partners on recognising signs of abuse and reporting protocols of abuse of children



Republic of Sierra Leone First Lady Her Excellency Madam Fatima Bio receiving “It Takes A World” Campaign Policy Brief



Stakeholders signatures and commitments in Support of the “It Take’s A World Campaign” regional launch in Kono Eastern Sierra Leone





FINANCIAL SUMMARY

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Sustained funding is bringing hope to vulnerable communities in Sierra Leone

Thanks to the generous support and contributions from individuals, institutions, government agencies and corporations, World Vision International Sierra Leone's total budget for FY2018 was US \$19,516,084 (cash, food resources, donations and donated products also known as Gifts in Kind). This funding allowed us to deepen our impact in rural communities bringing transformational development while reaching out and bringing hope to the most vulnerable children in Sierra Leone. Our budget decreased by 14.87% US \$3,408,727 in FY2018 compared to FY2017.

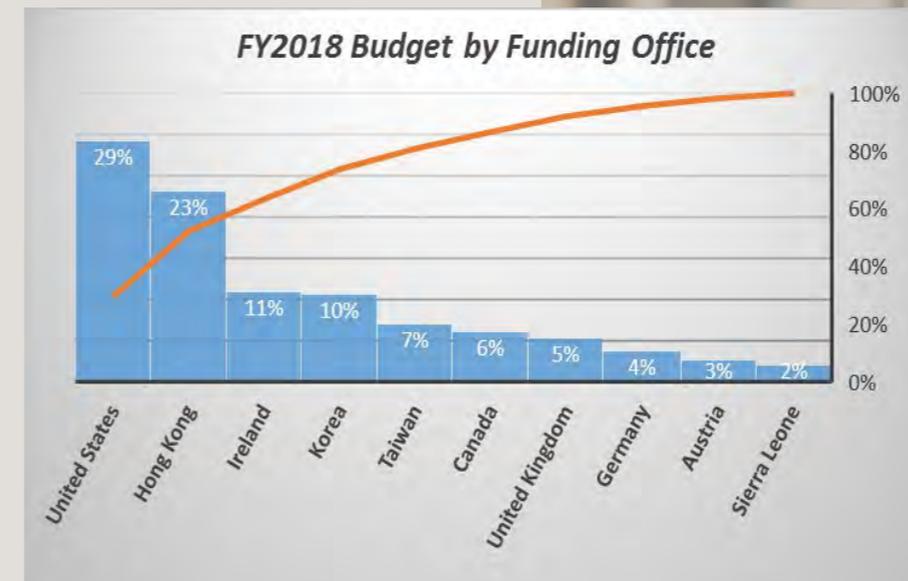
you have enabled us to impact the lives of more than Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand (750,000) children through direct implementation and approximately two million (2,000,000) through policy influence for enhanced well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable in twenty-four (24) Area Programs (AP's) in addition to over seventeen (17) other non-sponsorship funded projects.

The charts below show the funds World Vision received in FY2018 (October 2017 to September 2018), and how these funds were spent.

Through these generous support and contributions,

Funding Office (FY2018)	FY2018 Budget (USD)	Percentage to Portfolio
Sierra Leone	19,516,084	100%
Austria	505,166	3%
Canada	1,168,035	6%
Germany	715,449	4%
Hong Kong	4,503,040	23%
Ireland	2,122,275	11%
Korea	2,048,011	10%
Sierra Leone	372,654	2%
Taiwan	1,359,905	7%
United Kingdom	1,027,027	5%
United States	5,694,522	29%
Grand Total	19,516,084	100%

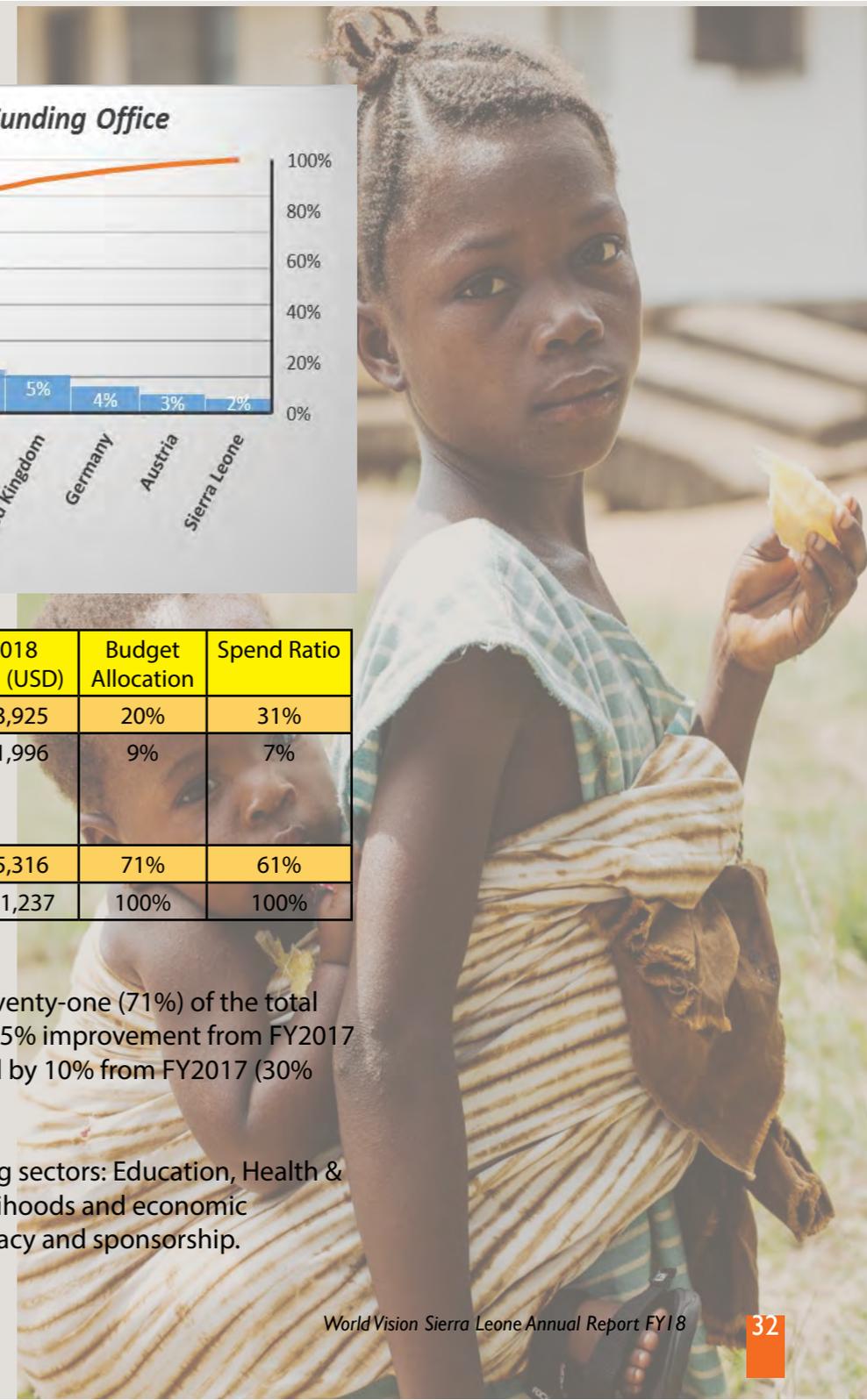
United States of America, Hong Kong, Ireland and Korea represents the top four funding offices for FY2018 with USA being the lead with contribution from government funding, individual sponsors, corporations and institutions.



Funding Type	FY2018 Budget (USD)	FY2018 Spend (USD)	Budget Allocation	Spend Ratio
Government	3,851,138	4,573,925	20%	31%
Multilateral & Private Non-Sponsorship	1,777,997	1,031,996	9%	7%
Sponsorship	13,886,949	8,915,316	71%	61%
Grand Total	19,516,084	14,521,237	100%	100%

Sponsorship funding represented seventy-one (71%) of the total funding for FY2018. This represents 15% improvement from FY2017 (56%). Government funding dropped by 10% from FY2017 (30% FY17 to 20% FY18).

FY2018 spending was in the following sectors: Education, Health & Nutrition, Water and Sanitation, Livelihoods and economic development, child rights and advocacy and sponsorship.





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