CONTENTS

Foreword from the Board Chair 04
Message from the National Director 05
Who We Are 06
Financial Year 2019 At a Glance 07
Our Strategy 08
Our Presence 09
Improving Livelihoods and Resilience 13
Improving Child and Maternal Health 17
Improving Water Access, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) 21
Enhancing Protection and Education 25
#ItTakesUsAllKE - Ending Violence Against Children Campaign 29
Disaster Management 31
Faith and Development 33
Child Sponsorship 35
Financial Summary 36
VisionFund Kenya 40
Funding Partners 41
Management and Governance 42

This Annual Report provides an overview of the work of World Vision Kenya, from October 2018 to September 2019.

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Front cover photo – Children enjoying their new Early Childhood Development (ECD) classroom that was constructed with funds from World Vision in Nyamus, Kenya.

Editors: May Ondeng, Sarah Ooko, Susan Otieno & Ronald Ngetich.

Layout & Design: Allan Wekesa
FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Dear partners, supporters and colleagues,

The Financial Year 2019 was a busy time for the board, with several transitions, capacity building opportunities and reflection as we approach the end of the FY16-20 strategic phase.

The Regionalization of the Internal Audit function within the World Vision Partnership expanded the skills and expertise open to the board, while seeking assurance on the efficiency and effectiveness of internal controls such as information technology audits and investigations.

During the year, the board approved the Risk Appetite Statement of the organisation with key risk indicators for monitoring performance.

In addition, the Board leveraged on technology and commissioned a new software for risk management and a board portal to enhance the effectiveness of risk management and board processes.

As the board, we are cognizant of the fact that we are now in the last year of the FY 16-20 strategic phase. We look forward to the outcome of the impact evaluation findings as we take stock of all the contributions made to improve the well-being of children and their communities in Kenya for the past five years.

We also look forward to launching the FY 21-25 strategy later in the year, which will see World Vision seeking to deepen its impact to vulnerable children and their communities by expanding our reach into the fragile contexts.

If we are to make a meaningful impact on the lives of vulnerable children and their communities, we will all have to join hands. Nothing is too small. World Vision is calling on all Kenyans of good will, individuals, corporates and foundations to rally around this noble cause.

Support World Vision’s local resource development initiative to enhance Sponsorship, Education, Water and Sanitation, Health and Emergency Relief for the vulnerable communities we serve.

We are grateful for the valuable contributions of our donors, sponsors, partners and the commitment of our staff to improve the well-being of children in the areas where World Vision serves.

Roseanne Mugo – Ogonji
Board Chair,
World Vision Kenya

FOREWORD

From the Board Chair
Dear partners, supporters and colleagues,

In spite of the humanitarian crisis that coloured much of the financial year; ranging from floods to severe droughts affecting our Programme areas coupled with several leadership transitions evidenced in FY 19, World Vision Kenya remained resilient and committed to the cause of impacting the lives of 14 million children through policy influence and 2.5 million children directly.

As we await the results of the impact evaluation report for this strategic phase, I am confident that not only will we reach the goal, but we are likely to surpass this target. This would not have been possible without the support of our Board, donors, institutional and private partners, individuals and the dedicated staff who are daily in the frontlines representing the organization.

During the year, World Vision Kenya in collaboration with the East Africa Regional Office and World Vision Somalia facilitated the first ever vendors’ forum where the Senior Leadership Team took time to engage our suppliers on Who We Are, our business values and the opportunity to partner in giving back to society through the National Resource Development initiative.

In 2019, the World Vision Partnership launched a new initiative for sponsorship recruitment with World Vision Kenya being one of the pilot countries. As a result of this initiative named Chosen™, we have seen an increase in the number of sponsors paying way towards greater impact in the lives of the most vulnerable children.

I am grateful to God for the opportunity granted to me to serve and be a part of this great vision.

Lilian Dodzo
National Director,
World Vision Kenya

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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National Director,
World Vision Kenya

Good health is an essential foundation of children’s lives.
WHO WE ARE

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

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 has been working in Kenya since 1974, with our basic model being the Area Programme (AP), which addresses context specific issues within a geographically defined community.

OUR ASPIRATION

is to help ensure girls and boys
• Enjoy Good health,
• Are educated for life,
• Experience the love of God and their neighbors
• Are cared for; protected and participate in improving their lives.

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.

OUR VISION

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

CORE VALUES

• We are Christian
• We value people
• We are partners
• We are committed to the poor
• We are stewards
• We are responsive

FY19 AT A GLANCE

CHILDREN DIRECTLY BENEFITED
1,922,272

TOTAL FUNDS INVESTED
KES 7,299,833,914

CHILDREN REGISTERED FOR SPONSORSHIP
125,893

COUNTIES WE WORKED IN

TOTAL NUMBER OF DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
1,922,272 CHILDREN AND 878,680 ADULTS

STAFF
750
OUR STRATEGY 2016-2020

GOAL

BY 2020 WORLD VISION KENYA WILL CONTRIBUTE TO INCREASED PROTECTION, PARTICIPATION, AND WELL-BEING OF 1.6 MILLION VULNERABLE CHILDREN AND 14 MILLION THROUGH POLICY INFLUENCE

Child Well-being
Aspiration 1: Children are cared for and protected

- Improved livelihood and resilience for youth, households and communities for enhanced child well-being
- Improved physical, emotional and sexual health for children
- Strengthen community leaders and organizations in disaster risk reduction and respond to emergencies and disasters

Child Well-being
Aspiration 2: Children are educated for life

- Improved access to primary education for children and youth
- Improved literacy and numeracy skills among children

Child Well-being
Aspiration 3: Children are experiencing the love of God and their neighbors

- Improved health status for children and their families
- Improved capacity of households to access and manage health and hygiene

ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS: SUSTAINED EVIDENCE-BASED QUALITY PROGRAMMING, ENGAGED AND MOTIVATED STAFF FOR CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE IMPROVEMENT, EMPLOYED COST SAVING CULTURE & DISTRICT FUNCTIONAL REORGANIZATION FOR MINISTRY (O&O)

OUR PRESENCE

Lake Region
- Funyula - Busia County
- Matete - Kakamega County
- Angurai - Busia County
- Karemo - Saya County
- Katto - Kaimuu County
- Nyamaru - Nyamira County
- Pala - Lamu County
- Bagamoyo - Taveta County
- Kegongatskimur & Nyatike - Migori County
- Bandaptai - Bomet County
- Kirindo & Illaramatak - Narok County

Southern Region
- Changamwe - Mombasa County
- Marafa & Bamba - Kilifi County
- Lamu - Lamu County
- Mwatate & Taveta - Taita County
- Kalawa & Mto Anedi - Makuini County
- Osiligi - Kajiado County
- Kinango - Kinango County

Northern Region
- Kibungo & Wema - Nakuru County
- Lokis, Mogotio, Bartabwa & Mondi - Baringo County
- Turyo, Soin & Ngoset - Elgeyo Marakwet County
- Kinai & Kalapata - Turkana County
- Oreri - West Pokot County

Eastern Region
- Wajir-South - Wajir County
- Garba-Fulla & Isiolo - Oldonyiro - Isiolo County
- Golibo & Laisamis - Marsabit County
- Lororo - Samburu County
- Mutu-Mutomoto - Kitui County
- Lower Yatta & Mwala - Machakos County
World Vision Kenya is a valued and trusted partner of governments, foundations, multi-laterals, corporations and other organisations striving to tackle the root causes of poverty. We aspire to the highest level of best practice and accountability in all that we do.

1. BORESHA (Building Opportunities for Resilience in the Horn of Africa)
2. IMARA (Integrated Management of Natural Resources for Resilience in ASALS)
3. UNICEF Bring Back Out of School Children (BBOOSSC)
4. Kenya RAPID (Resilient Lands Partnership for Integrated Development)
5. HTSP/FPP Project (Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancy/Family Planning)
6. FONSAREP (Laisamis Food & Nutrition Security and Resilience Enhancement Project)
7. Global Fund_TB
8. GF_Malaria
9. Global Fund_HIV
10. YEP (Youth Empowerment Project)
11. Likimati Panasonic Off Grid
12. Integrated Fish Farming and Horticulture
13. Ever Green Regreening Africa Project
14. Maternal Child Nutrition Project II
15. BEEP (Bandoaptai Economic Empowerment Project)
16. Haramatata Mother to Mother Support Project
17. Girl Child Education
18. Karemo CREAET Projects
19. TWIP (Turkana West Integrated WASH Program)
20. Turkana South WASH and Livelihoods
21. ENRICH (Enhancing Nutrition Services to Improve Maternal Child Health)
22. CORE Polio
23. CRIFSUP (Central Rift FMNR Scale up Project)
24. Kakuma General Food Distribution
25. Kakuma Empowering children as peace builders
26. Loksii Girl Child promotion Project
27. Kakuma Refugee Rights CVA project
28. Roysambu Youth Livelihoods
29. Scaling up B+}
30. Daadab Refugee Program
31. Changamwe Youth Livelihood project
32. Osiligi Baby Wash
33. Osiligi Integrated WASH
34. Osiligi WASH infrastructure Improvement
35. OFDA Integrated Emergency Relief Assistance
36. UNFPA Gender Equality and Women Empowerment
37. ELQ-Transformed Church to Transformed Community
38. DRYDEV - (Drylands Development Programme, Enhancing Food Security in Eastern)
39. UNFPA Accelerating the Abandonment of Female Genital Mutilation
40. Mara'fa Integrated livelihood and Economic Development project
41. KWI Basefund
42. ECHO Emergency Response (European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations)
43. Parkuru Primary Education and WASH Project
44. Noloroi Primary Education and WASH Project
45. PFIZER Timely Spacing and Immunization
46. Kenya Safe Water Proctor & Gamble grant
47. Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
48. Kakuma ECap Project
49. Samburu Integrated ECD project
50. Every Last One-Child Protection
51. Turkana Nutrition Project
52. Sook Anti FGM project
53. Sook WASH Grant
54. Baringo Nutrition
55. LTK (Learning Tool Kit)-Concordia
56. Massai Girl Child
57. Miya Ngima Children, Adolescents and Young Women Project
58. Koyombe Integrated ECD and Education Centre
59. HIV & AIDS Project-PHPA (Preventing HIV through protecting adolescents from violence)
60. WEconomy
We achieve this through economic empowerment for households and youth, as well as creating market opportunities through promotion and development of local value chains.

The Livelihood and Resilience programme also focuses on climate smart agriculture by leading households to participate in sustainable land management practices, management of conflict sensitive water and environmental resources that ultimately contribute to sustained production for children’s nutrition and well-being.

The models and approaches used in this programme include:

Empowered World View, Savings for transformation, Ultra Poor Graduation, Building Secure livelihoods, Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR), Integrated Food and Nutrition Approach, Local Value Chain Development, Climate Smart Agriculture, Entrepreneurship trainings and business incubation for Youth.

**IMPROVING LIVELIHOOD AND RESILIENCE**

World Vision’s Livelihood and Resilience Programme in Kenya seeks to improve livelihoods and resilience for youth, households and communities, so that parents or caregivers are able to provide well for their children, whilst ensuring that they are well nourished.

**PROGRESS ON INTERVENTIONS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Progress on interventions to enable caregivers provide well for their children</th>
<th>Number of Households</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FY17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Households enabled to access sufficient food</td>
<td>6,582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Households adopting nutrition sensitive practices</td>
<td>1,578</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Households adopting recommended post-harvest management practices / technologies</td>
<td>11,340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Households adopting climate smart agricultural technologies</td>
<td>5,238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmers enabled to utilize LVCD and currently engaged in atleast one selected value chain</td>
<td>3,346</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Producer groups who have sold collectively a value added product</td>
<td>371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savings groups that were enabled to function</td>
<td>485</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth involved in starting small businesses</td>
<td>3,138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community members participating in peace building and conflict resolution activities</td>
<td>550</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Innovative Climate Smart Agricultural technologies, are enabling communities to enjoy food secure and meet their nutritional needs. Photo / World Vision

Vertical bag gardening enables farmers to enjoy bumper harvests while utilizing minimal land and conserving water. Photo / World Vision
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Livelihood and Resilience Programmes implemented in 27 counties

487,035 children (224,418 boys, 262,617 girls) directly benefited

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Annual Report

120,321 farmers enabled to tap into local value chain development of honey, mango, fish, milk, orange-flesh sweet potatoes, poultry, bananas, beans, green grams, cassava, pineapples and tomatoes

2,807 Savings for Transformation groups enabled to function effectively, saving a total of USD 1,505,735

Over 24,900 households participated in sustainable land management practices that integrated peace and conflict resolutions and land restoration models including Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR)

Women tapping barks of acacia trees to harvest gum and resins that are of immense economic value to communities in Laisamis, Marsabit County. Photo / World Vision

Gums and resins are good sources of alternative income for pastoralist families in arid and semi-arid areas. They are used in the textile, drug and candy industries. Photo / World Vision

Supporting Diversified Livelihoods to Mitigate the Effects of Climate Change

World Vision through its IMARA programme, seeks to increase the resilience of marginalised communities towards climate change-related shocks, by supporting them to embrace alternative livelihoods.

To this effect, the organisation supported residents of Marsabit County to revive the value chain for the gums and resins economic activity that they had been struggling with for a long time.

Gums and resins are natural substances that are released by trees prevalent in arid and semi-arid areas. They are usually collected by tapping, picking, or cutting selected parts of trees.

Since they enjoy a ready market, the gums and resins are good sources of alternative income for families in dry areas like Marsabit. The products are used primarily as adhesives and also for printing and finishing textiles, as well as in the candy and drugs industry.

Through the support of World Vision, community groups were able to structure and institutionalise local markets through the rejuvenation of the Laisamis Gums and Resins Co-operative that had been dormant for over 7 years. The revival of the Co-operative in 2019 was aimed at establishing community-owned formal institutions to facilitate effective marketing of gums and resins, as well as access to business development services.

With support from World Vision, its membership rose from 8 to 366. In addition, the cash collection from registered members, as well as the share capital contributions rose to 245,000 Kenya Shillings - six months after the institution’s Annual General Meeting.

The price of gums and resins products also increased through enhanced awareness creation of their significance and market systems strengthening.

“The price of gums and resins products also increased through enhanced awareness creation of their significance and market systems strengthening. “Our herds of livestock are now far away in the neighbouring county looking for pastures, but our children are not starving, because we are getting some money from selling these gums,” says Sakalbo, a member of the Marsabit community.

Strengthening of co-operatives is a channel for families to achieve economic sustainability. It gives communities a strong bargaining power over market prices and enables them to increase the volumes of their stock or products such as gum and resins.
IMPROVING CHILD AND MATERNAL HEALTH

World Vision’s Health Programme in Kenya seeks to improve the health status of children and their families in Kenya so that children can be well nourished and protected from infection, diseases and injury.

We contribute to the improvement of the health status of children and their families by strengthening the capacity of health systems to promote quality Maternal Child Health and to improve the nutritional status of children under five years and pregnant or lactating mothers.

The Health Programme also focuses on enhancing coverage and uptake of immunisation services by all children and increasing awareness of and access to reproductive health services.

The models and approaches used in this programme include:

Community Health Committee and Community Health Volunteers (COMM & CHV) which is aligned to community strategy in Kenya, Timed and targeted Counseling (ttC), Channels of Hope, Positive deviance Hearth, Community management of Acute Malnutrition integrating Surge model, Citizen Voices and Action (CVA), Community Baby Friendly Initiative, Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition using Care group and Mother to Mother Support Groups, Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT) and Problem Management plus (PM+).

Progress on interventions to promote quality Maternal Child Health and improve nutritional status of children under five years and pregnant/lactating mothers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Households</th>
<th>FY17</th>
<th>FY18</th>
<th>FY19</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women reached with maternal child health services (immunization, nutrition and family planning)</td>
<td>47,551</td>
<td>158,310</td>
<td>59,523</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children aged up to 12 months who received age appropriate immunization according to national standards</td>
<td>22,818</td>
<td>29,781</td>
<td>24,153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women enabled to access ante-natal Check up</td>
<td>49,843</td>
<td>59,110</td>
<td>6,312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expectant women offered and accepted counselling and testing for HIV and received their test results</td>
<td>1,969</td>
<td>6,882</td>
<td>4,254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child health workers supported to provide timed and targeted counselling services</td>
<td>485</td>
<td>2,038</td>
<td>245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expectant women who were offered and accepted counselling &amp; testing for HIV and received their test results</td>
<td>5,385</td>
<td>6,882</td>
<td>4,254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health facilities with improved services based on community scorecard</td>
<td>917</td>
<td>2,115</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Wonders of Exclusive Breastfeeding

Pastor Willy and Irene Cheboi have two children - Jemimah aged 2 years and Irene aged 11 years. Unlike her older sister, Jemimah benefitted from exclusive breastfeeding, a balanced diet and good parenting – from both parents - supported by the guidance of trained healthcare professionals.

“With Jemimah, we see the fruits. She is rarely sick and we continue to give her a balanced diet,” says Irene. In their culture, male participation in maternal, newborn and child health has long been discouraged. But through training by World Vision, Pastor Willy developed the tools to challenge the long-held community belief that the responsibility of caring for a newborn child rests solely on the mother.

As a result, transformation is happening in the community.

Iron-Rich Beans Tackle Malnutrition and Food Insecurity in Kenya

Lydia is among the many women with children under five years in Elgeyo Marakwet County that were trained on basic agronomic practices and provided with iron-rich bean seeds known as Nyota in June 2019. In total, World Vision distributed 30 metric tonnes of these bio-fortified beans across 11 wards in the County. They benefitted up to 19,000 households. This is part of the organisation’s initiative aimed at improving the health, nutrition and well-being of mothers and children through its Enhancing Nutrition Services to Improve Maternal and Child Health (ENRICH) Project.

The high iron beans, which were developed by the Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organisation (KALRO), are a sustainable solution to tackling malnutrition and food security challenges in Elgeyo Marakwet. This will boost the health of mothers and children in the county.

Aside from being drought tolerant, the beans are also rich in zinc, which boosts the immunity of children hence reducing their risk of getting fatal diseases such as diarrhoea.

Lydia planted her iron-fortified bean seeds and followed all the agricultural practices she had learned to take care of them. As a result, she got a bumper harvest of 50 kilograms.

According to her, the Nyota beans take a short time to cook; they are delicious and blend well with other foods,” said Lydia.

To achieve its objectives, the ENRICH project works in partnership with the national and county governments, Nutrition International, Harvest Plus, Egerton University in Kenya, University of Toronto in Canada, Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Organization, Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service and local communities.
IMPROVING WATER ACCESS
SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

World Vision's Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) programme in Kenya seeks to address acute water shortage, poor access to sanitation facilities and poor hygiene practices where we work.

We achieve this through enhancing inclusive access to sustainable drinking water supply and improving access to proper sanitation and hygienic practices for improved health and integration with other sectors.

The WASH programme seeks a holistic emphasis on services for all with intentional inclusion of vulnerable children and people with disabilities.

The models and approaches used in this programme include:

Integrated WASH, Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), School Led Total Sanitation, Sanitation marketing, Design for Behaviour Change (DBC).

PROGRESS ON INTERVENTIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wash Progress Results</th>
<th>Number of Households</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY17</td>
<td>FY18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Educational facilities with functional basic (improved) drinking water source</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children with access to basic drinking water at an education facility</td>
<td>269,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Households informed of point of use water treatment technologies</td>
<td>24,160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Households with recommended sanitation facilities</td>
<td>30,432</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communities certified as open defecation free (ODF)</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School WASH programs established</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children with access to BASIC sanitation facilities, at education facilities</td>
<td>19,182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children who have access to a BASIC handwashing facility at an education facility</td>
<td>14,230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved, sex-separated latrine stalls on premises of health facilities</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taps installed from successful water supply systems on premises of, and for primary use by health facilities</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Subsequently, a resource mobilisation system for maintenance and repair of malfunctioning water projects was set up.

Enhanced access to basic, improved drinking water sources for 186,275 people

WASH Programmes implemented in 22 projects in 18 counties

Formed/reactivated and trained 92 Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) committees.

Enhanced access to basic, improved household sanitation facilities for 191,668 people

Clean, Easy to Reach Water, Brings Wealth and Health to Family

Mercy, Lilian and Regina – aged 14, 11 and 5 years respectively – used to experience frequent bouts of painful stomach aches. Due to the lack of a nearby clean and safe water source, their family relied mainly on dirty water fetched from River Kalawa in Kenya’s Makueni County for drinking, cooking and performing other chores. “I used to make many trips to the hospital to get the girls treated,” says Phyllis, the children’s mother.

Thankfully, these water challenges came to an end after World Vision in partnership with Grundfos, Stone Family Foundation and Phyllis’ community established the Kakuli Community Water Project, comprising of a borehole.

Once the borehole was drilled, World Vision equipped it with a solar powered pumping system that supplies water to masonry storage tanks with a total capacity of 150,000 litres.

The water is then distributed to 11 communal water kiosks (dispensing points) through a 9.2 kilometre water pipeline system. It serves 4,025 people, as well as 1,425 pupils in five schools situated in Phyllis’ community. These families no longer need to suffer from the adverse effects of dirty water or walk for long distances in search of clean and safer alternatives.

Abednego Ivului, the Kakuli Community Water Committee Secretary says, “Previously, children would walk between eight to ten kilometres to get water. Pupils ended up missing classes or school altogether to fetch water.”

Phyllis with her husband and their three children together with their calf. The children are happy that they no longer experience stomach aches from drinking dirty water. They can now enjoy milk from their cows. Photo / World Vision

Now, Phyllis and her family take a short time – just about 30 minutes – to fetch water from the nearest kiosk and take it home. “Before we got this water; we only kept one cow but now we have five and ten goats. This is because we can easily get water for them.”

This is a good sign of income growth for the family. On average, the market price for a local cow breed in rural Kenya is about 30,000 Kenya Shillings (297 USD). “My children are healthy as they enjoy milk from the cows. We also sell the surplus milk to get income. And we plan to hire out the bulls for ploughing,” said Phyllis.

“I can now wake up at a reasonable hour and have time to do activities that can generate income for the family. I can take good care of them too. Also, stomach aches are things of the past. We no longer make frequent hospital visits,” says Phyllis.

The transformational effects of water cannot be underestimated. Easy access to clean and safe water can improve a family’s overall well-being by increasing their income, as well as improving their hygiene and health, just as it has been for Phyllis and her family.
ENHANCING PROTECTION AND EDUCATION

World Vision’s Protection and Education Technical Programme in Kenya seeks to enhance the protection and access to quality education for children.

The program achieves its goals by focusing on strengthening community based child protection structures, promoting access to Early Childhood development and Education and literacy programmes at the community level, scaling up inclusion of children with disabilities in education and sustaining community dialogues and faith engagement to address societal norms and traditional practices that perpetuate violence against children and women.

The models and approaches used in this programme include:
- Child Protection and Advocacy
- INSPIRE Framework
- Community Change
- Channels of Hope for Child Protection and Gender
- Life skills Education
- Peace Road Curriculum
- Celebrating Families Learning To Live Together
- Unlock Literacy and Learning Roots

PROGRESS ON INTERVENTIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Households</th>
<th>Protection and Education Results</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY17</td>
<td>FY18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adolescents (10-18) involved in children protection initiatives</td>
<td>23,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community members actively participating in child protection initiatives</td>
<td>15,213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parents/guardians supporting the ECDE teaching/learning processes</td>
<td>8,102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children who completed life skills training</td>
<td>15,754</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Our prayer for every heart; the will to make it so. /Photo / World Vision

Andrew Morley, World Vision International President & Chief Executive Officer (4th left) joins children and communities in Kenya to advocate for an end to all forms of violence against children. /Photo / World Vision
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Protection and Education Programmes implemented in 18 counties

244,293 children (67,536 Boys, 73,922 Girls), 48,581 Men and 54,244 Women reached with Protection and Education Program interventions

7,115 caregivers trained on parental role in Early Childhood Education

Facilitated 938 children to participate in discussions about issues affecting them as their voices were heard in key forums, where they interacted with leaders and key policy makers - at both the County and National levels.

224,293 children participated in digital learning programs, to enhance their literacy and numeracy skills

890 caregivers trained on parenting skills through World Vision’s Celebrating Families Curriculum that empowers them to support holistic development of their children

3,444 children engaged in community dialogues aimed at addressing harmful cultural practices such Female Genital Mutilation that are barriers to their growth and development

70 Early Childhood Development (ECD) classrooms constructed

3,444 children supported to acquire Birth certificates

13,743 children supported to acquire Birth certificates

1,316 teachers trained in pedagogical skills

Play materials distributed in 126 ECD Centres

Teaching and learning materials distributed in 86 ECD centres to improve the learning environment of school children

Boosting Reading and Literacy for Children in Garbatulla

In Garbatulla, Isiolo County, World Vision has partnered with the Ministry of Education, Faith Leaders, Local Administration, Community Volunteers, parents and children, to run reading camps for children in Pre-Primary one to Grade three levels. The reading camps also targets children that are out of school. Each of them is linked to one or two primary schools in a village. From March 2019, a total of 28 Community Reading Camp Volunteers were trained on the innovative use of locally available materials (such as beads, sand, stones, dried banana plant leaves, bottles, carton boxes, old newspapers, and used flour packets) for teaching and learning.

The Volunteers successfully established 13 Community Reading Camps, where on average, 351 boys and 386 girls attended weekly reading sessions. The 90 minutes reading sessions take place when the children are not in school; in the evenings, weekends or holidays. During these sessions, children learn practically through the use of locally available material or resources in their environment. This complements the largely theory based lessons that they get in school.

Some of the activities that happen in the reading camps include story telling, craft making, reading, counting and drawing. “My mum told me to go to the reading camps. This has helped me to know how to read and count and I am now doing well in school,” said Botu Abdulrahim Annas Adam, a teacher at Matagari Primary School that is supported by some of the reading camps said: “Previously we had a lot of problems with these learners. Reading a sentence and even a word was a problem. But since the facilitation of reading camps started, we are getting a lot of support and seeing improvement in the learners.”

To improve literacy and numeracy skills among children in Kenya, World Vision is implementing Unlock Literacy Project Model in 18 counties where it has Education Projects. Community Reading camps activities are one of the components of the model, through which the Out-of-School-Learning Project, is implemented.

The content of the stories read in reading camps is drawn from everyday happenings and comprise of local names, and images that children easily relate to. Photo / World Vision
THE IT TAKES US ALL TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN CAMPAIGN

As part of our contribution to making significant impact on the well-being of children, World Vision Kenya’s five-year campaign aims at ending all forms of violence against children. It focuses on Child Marriage, Child Pregnancy, Sexual Violence, Female Genital Mutilation and Child Neglect. One of the objectives of the campaign is to build a movement of people that will take action in their different public and private spheres of life towards the It Takes Us All to End Violence against Children Campaign.

• A total of 86 children (43 Boys and 43 Girls) including four children with disability identified across World Vision’s 42 Area programs in the country participated in World Vision Kenya’s 2nd Annual Children Conference. The children engaged with World Vision Senior Leadership Team on issues affecting them and gave feedback on the organisation’s programmes in their communities.

• In June 2019, World Vision Kenya supported the national Launch of the Day of African Child (DAC) in West Pokot and Tana River Counties as well as facilitated children during the Day of African Child celebrations across 35 counties in Kenya. During the events, a number of children expressed their happiness with the efforts made by the Government in taking care of them and providing for their basic needs and also raised recurring issues that hinder children from enjoying their childhood.

• World Vision Kenya also facilitated 90 children (45 boys, 45 girls) to participate in the 2019 Children’s Devolution Conference.

• A memorandum on children’s issues was prepared and submitted to the Head of state and 47 County Governors during the main Devolution Conference.

• World Vision Kenya hosted high-level delegations learning trips on initiatives aimed at accelerating abandonment of FGM and child marriage practices in Kenya. We were privileged to host Her Highness, Queen of Belgium, Belgian High Commission and donors from UNICEF Headquarters. We were also pleased to host our World Vision International President Andrew Morley. Both delegations visited World Vision’s Osiligi Area Program in Kajiado County.

• To commemorate World Refugee Day, World Vision in collaboration with the Office of Director of Public Prosecution conducted a Prosecution Open Day at the Kakuma Refugee Camp. As a result, agencies working with refugees are working with the Government to review and set up guidelines on handling child related cases and strengthening the court users committee in Kakuma.

• As part of our accountability initiatives to the communities of Kenya and in recognition of the role of the elected leaders, we held an engagement session with Members of Parliament representing constituencies where World Vision works. The purpose was to lobby members of parliament on the pending Children’s Bill.

• We also engaged the national Boda Boda (motor cycle) Association on the prevention and response to child abuse in Kenya.

• During the reporting period, 21 Area Programs implementing child protection, engaged at least ten schools, with a target of 100 children in every school, to participate in the campaign activities as guided by the campaign plan and the INSPIRE Model. This has enabled children to acquire knowledge and skills on care and protection.
DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Disaster Management seeks to save lives through emergency response, relief and resilience building during and after disasters.

We work with children, families and their communities in disaster preparedness to help reduce the impact of future disasters. We focus on mitigating the effects of drought, floods, conflict, violence and other emergencies such as fire and disease outbreak.

In FY 2019, World Vision responded to disasters in the following ways:
- General food distribution
- Distribution of non-food items such as blankets and buckets
- Offering assistance through cash and voucher programmes
- Building the resilience of communities to natural disasters through the Community Owned Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (COVACA) process. Examples include the adoption of climate-smart agriculture techniques that lessen the effects of drought

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROGRESS ON INTERVENTIONS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Progress Results</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children involved in Child led DRR (CL-DRR) initiatives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disaster affected people who got access to emergency support within 48 hours of a rapid onset disaster</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS**

- **567,916 people** reached with food assistance
- **USD 314,118** in cash distributed directly to beneficiaries
- **351,290 adults** and **216,626 children** reached with life saving interventions during drought and floods that occurred in different parts of the country
- **24,633.02 Metric Tons of Food** distributed
- **9,206 children** involved in Child-led Disaster Risk Reduction initiatives

Non Food Items (NFI) kits comprising of kitchen utensils, blankets, mattresses, jerry cans and hygiene supplies (soap and water disinfection tablets) offers immediate support to families displaced by floods. Photo: World Vision
Cash Transfers Give Hope to Families

Janeffar is among the many residents of Kalawa in Kenya's Makueni County who lost livestock, bedding, utensils and cash as a result of floods that wreaked havoc on communities in the area. “We stood by the river in shock, watching our property being carried away. I was left with nothing at all.”

In response to the calamity, World Vision, with support from donors in the United States, disbursed funds to 350 affected households in Makueni County. Each got 13,400 Kenya Shillings. The money was disbursed in three batches within a period of three months (November 2018 to January 2019). “At first I was given 7,400 Kenya Shillings (US$70) which I used to buy fuel for firing clay so as to produce bricks for building a new house,” Janeffar explains. Later, she got 3,000 Kenya Shillings (US$30), which she used to buy food and gifts for her children. “I wanted to encourage them that everything would be okay as it was the festive season,” Janeffar then used the final disbursement of 3,000 Kenya Shillings (US$30) to buy cement and pay a mason to build her a brick house.

As a way of encouraging and supporting each other, Janeffar went ahead and started a savings group with 10 women who had also been affected by the floods. “We introduced table banking, making it possible for members to save money collectively and thereafter get loans for economic advancement. And this has really helped.”

“We got assistance after the floods. So, we also have to strive to make our lives better on our own. That’s why we decided to start and maintain this group,” states Janeffar who heads the group.

Through cash transfers, Janeffar was able to buy more stock and boost her green grocery business at Kalawa in Makueni County. Photo / World Vision

World Vision’s work is governed by the belief that every person is created in God’s image and has a right to a full life filled with love, joy happiness and hope. Photo / World Vision

FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

Faith and Development designs and ensures quality implementation of integrated approaches that help World Vision Kenya to live out its Christian faith and calling, with boldness and humility.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Through our Community Engagement Sponsorship Plan in the areas where we work, we empowered over 1,000 Christian volunteer teachers to enhance the spiritual nurture of children. This was done in partnership with Scripture Union, Children in Christ and Child Evangelism Fellowship.
- World Vision reached over 640,000 children through church and school based programmes to improve the faith discipline and academic performance of participating children. Parents of these children were taken through the Celebrating Families Curriculum. This is a unique World Vision model, which helps create a conducive environment for children to experience the love of God and that of their neighbour.
- 22 Area Programmes, rolled out World Vision’s Channels of Hope (CoH) model that mobilises community leaders - especially faith leaders - to respond to core issues affecting their communities such as HIV and AIDS, maternal and child health, gender equity, gender-based violence, and child protection. This achievement was made possible through Congregation Hope Action Teams (formed by church/ community members after undergoing the CoH training) in over 300 churches.
- World Vision’s Empowered Worldview training, integrated with the livelihoods and resilience programme, empowered communities to fight dependency by utilising assets already existing in their environment to drive their own development. The Empowered Worldview training is World Vision’s model that aims to help people to understand their own worth and how they can utilise their full potential by employing their talents and the resources available to them.

World Vision’s work is governed by the belief that every person is created in God’s image and has a right to a full life filled with love, joy happiness and hope. Photo / World Vision
Churches Bring Hope and Love to People Living With HIV

At Ramula in Kenya’s Homabay County, Roseline Auma is seated under a tree shade, playing with her two-year-old son. She has an infectious wide smile on her face, which seems to make people around her happy too.

However, life has not always been full of joy for Roseline. In 2017, upon being diagnosed with HIV, she felt like the world had ended for her. “I was scared and didn’t want anyone to know about my status because I feared they would reject me. I was even scared of going to the hospital to get drugs,” states Roseline.

This experience is not unique to her. Many people diagnosed with HIV/AIDS in Homabay sometimes choose to suffer in silence - with some dying at home without medication - so as to avoid being stigmatised by the community.

Through its Miya Ngima (Give Me Health) project in the County, World Vision has been empowering communities to end the stigma. Among the approaches being used to achieve the goal, is a model known as Channels of Hope, which aims at engaging and empowering faith leaders to become change agents for HIV prevention and care.

“Faith leaders have a great influence in this community. So we have sensitised them on HIV/AIDS matters including ways of managing and preventing the disease. With this knowledge, they are able to relay positive messages to the community,” said Dorothy Ochieng’, the Health Project Officer of World Vision Kenya (Magunga Area Programme).

Their messages of love and acceptance have helped to reduce the stigma associated with the disease. This has enabled people living with HIV like Roseline to have hope and feel loved by the community.

“At the moment, things are different. I can openly talk about my status after being counselled and encouraged in my church. I also got the opportunity of joining a support group that helped me a lot. Because of getting the required treatment, my son was born HIV free.,” says Roseline.

CHILD SPONSORSHIP

World Vision’s child sponsorship creates a special relationship between the children, their families and communities and sponsors that contribute to the transformation of all toward wholeness of life, with dignity, justice, peace and hope.

In FY19, World Vision Kenya had a total of 125,893 children (62,140 girls and 63,753 boys), 51% male and 49% female, registered in the Sponsorship Programme, who actively participated in our Area Programs across the country.

For every child sponsored, four more experience the benefits from World Vision’s programmes, such as improving water and sanitation, health and nutrition, education, economic development, child protection and spiritual nurture. This is because funds are pooled for their community rather than sent directly to the child’s family leading to an even bigger impact.

World Vision sponsorship projects are designed to meet the most pressing needs in a sponsored child’s community, like access to clean water and improved sanitation, better income opportunities for parents and improved agricultural production.

CHosen™ is World Vision’s new innovative sponsorship model, launched in 2019. The model allows children to choose their sponsors. Previously it is the sponsors that chose the children. Chosen™ puts the power of choosing a donor in the hands of a child. Chosen™ is a simple, yet powerful switch at the beginning of the sponsorship relationship that recognises the dignity and value of children living in extreme poverty. It expresses World Vision’s belief that these children have the power to change their own lives and their communities; and importantly, to touch the lives of their sponsors.

We value your contribution to World Vision’s Child Sponsorship program. Together we can make a difference.
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

A sustainable mix of funding sources for improved well-being of children and communities in Kenya

Thanks to the generous support from institutions and corporations, World Vision Kenya’s total budget in FY19 (October 2018 to September 2019) was US $70,190,711 (this includes cash, food resources, donations and donated products also known as Gifts-in-Kind).

Our budget reduced by 14% ($12,237,779) in FY2019 compared to US $82,428,490 in FY 2018. A significant portion of this dip was attributed to reduction in Protracted Relief Programs as a result of changes in our main donor, World Food Program’s (WFP) strategic approach in Kenya.

World Vision Kenya is grateful for the generous support of the Support Offices, Donors and Partners. Your resources helped us to address and respond to root causes of poverty and injustice and improve the well-being of children in Kenya, especially the most vulnerable.

The financial statements herein are presented in US Dollar, which is also World Vision’s functional base currency.

*** An exchange rate of Kshs103.2 for USD1 can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent.

Support Office

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Type/Sources</th>
<th>FY19</th>
<th>FY18</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash + GIK</td>
<td>25,094,293</td>
<td>23,945,085</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total %</td>
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<td>35.60</td>
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<td>United States of America</td>
<td>10,191,464</td>
<td>10,031,776</td>
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<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
<td>9,012,003</td>
<td>9,637,154</td>
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<td>Canada</td>
<td>8,423,601</td>
<td>8,012,003</td>
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<td>Germany</td>
<td>5,761,106</td>
<td>3,795,250</td>
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<td>Korea</td>
<td>5,298,820</td>
<td>7,577,752</td>
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<td>Local Funding</td>
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<td>7,146,236</td>
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<tr>
<td>Finland</td>
<td>1,241,870</td>
<td>2,961,426</td>
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<tr>
<td>Japan</td>
<td>1,190,020</td>
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<td>United Kingdom</td>
<td>983,663</td>
<td>1,967,332</td>
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<td>Switzerland</td>
<td>767,712</td>
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<td>Singapore</td>
<td>40,000</td>
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<td>Austria</td>
<td>31,193</td>
<td>299,659</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other International</td>
<td>29,752</td>
<td>370,113</td>
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<td>Ireland</td>
<td>17,386</td>
<td>88,084</td>
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<td>Taiwan</td>
<td>16,192</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Zealand</td>
<td>9,237</td>
<td>1.07</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>70,190,711</strong></td>
<td><strong>82,428,490</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Sponsorship, Programme Management & Office Operating Cost
Child and Maternal Health
Livelihood and Resilience (Food Security and Economic Development)
Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)
Child Protection & Education (P & E)
Disaster Management (Emergency Response) + GIK (Refugee Camp)

*** An exchange rate of Kshs103.2 for USD1 can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent.
## FY2019 World Vision Investment in Counties and FY2020 Budget

### Southern Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>FOCUS AREA</th>
<th>FY19 EXPENDITURE IN USD</th>
<th>FY20 BUDGET IN USD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Garissa</td>
<td>Humanitarian Protection</td>
<td>850,867.00</td>
<td>915,786.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lamu</td>
<td>Community Engagement, Protection &amp; Education, Gift-in-Kind</td>
<td>10,158,220.00</td>
<td>10,351,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kapado</td>
<td>Community Engagement, Protection &amp; Education, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene</td>
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<td>1,244,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nairobi</td>
<td>Livelihood, Economic Development &amp; Community Engagement</td>
<td>123,939.72</td>
<td>130,019.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Itu Taveta</td>
<td>WASH, Protection &amp; Education, Community Engagement &amp; Livelihoods</td>
<td>788,302.00</td>
<td>877,510.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mombasa</td>
<td>Livelihood, Economic Development &amp; Community Engagement</td>
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<td>2,661,005.00</td>
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<td>Kitui</td>
<td>WASH, Protection &amp; Education, Community Engagement &amp; Livelihoods</td>
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<td>2,470,411.00</td>
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<td>Makueni</td>
<td>Livelihoods, WASH, Community Engagement</td>
<td>1,726,501.45</td>
<td>1,787,520.00</td>
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</table>

### Northern Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>FOCUS AREA</th>
<th>FY19 EXPENDITURE IN USD</th>
<th>FY20 BUDGET IN USD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elgeyo</td>
<td>Livelihoods &amp; Resilience, Health &amp; Nutrition, Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene, Community Engagement</td>
<td>2,315,594.85</td>
<td>2,194,135.00</td>
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<td>Marakwet</td>
<td>Education, Community Engagement, Livelihood &amp; Resilience, Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene, Health, Protection &amp; Engagement</td>
<td>1,136,727.00</td>
<td>1,173,177.00</td>
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<td>Nakuru</td>
<td>Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene, Livelihoods &amp; Resilience, Health &amp; Nutrition, Protection &amp; Education, Community Engagement, GIK</td>
<td>13,732,745.34</td>
<td>13,824,293.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turkana</td>
<td>Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene, Livelihoods &amp; Resilience, Health &amp; Nutrition, Protection &amp; Education, Community Engagement, GIK</td>
<td>2,570,279.57</td>
<td>2,848,569.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trans Nzoia</td>
<td>Health</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
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### Lake Region

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>FOCUS AREA</th>
<th>FY19 EXPENDITURE IN USD</th>
<th>FY20 BUDGET IN USD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bomet</td>
<td>Protection &amp; Education, Livelihood &amp; Resilience, Health &amp; Nutrition, Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene, Economic Development</td>
<td>1,596,861.57</td>
<td>1,549,529.00</td>
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<td>Busia</td>
<td>Protection &amp; Education, Livelihood &amp; Resilience, Health &amp; Nutrition, Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene, Economic Development</td>
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<td>951,863.00</td>
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<td>Homabay</td>
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<td>2,741,606.57</td>
<td>1,979,560.00</td>
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</table>
VisionFund Kenya is a microfinance subsidiary of World Vision Kenya that seeks to improve the lives of children by offering small loans and other financial services to families. VisionFund implements livelihood and resilience approaches to improve the well-being of children.

The number of children impacted by Vision Fund’s interventions and products in FY2019 were 64,791.

Vision Fund Kenya Portfolio Summary for FY19

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number of Households</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Portfolio at Risk (Kshs)</td>
<td>30,430,865</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans Disbursed in FY'19 (Kshs)</td>
<td>663,138,606 (F-64%, M-36%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children Impacted</td>
<td>64,791</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE

The Board of Directors, alongside the Annual General Meeting, is the highest governing body of World Vision Kenya.

The Board consists of 13 directors. With the exception of the National Director and the Vice President of World Vision in East Africa who is the representative of the World Vision International president, all directors are non-executives and are not compensated for their service to the Board.

WORLD VISION KENYA BOARD

Ms. Roseanne Mugo-Ogonji - Board Chair
Eng. Festus Ng’eno - Board Vice-Chair
Mrs. Anne Kimari - Treasurer, appointed March 2019
Prof. Peter Ngure - Director
Dr. James Mwanza - Director, transitioned August 2019
Mr. Paul Lilan - Director
Mrs. Elizabeth Kyengo - Director, appointed March 2019
Mrs. Salome Onyonka - Director, appointed March 2019
Ms. Grace Mwendwa - Director, appointed March 2019
Ms. Rosalyn Nandwa - Director, retired March 2019
Amb. Kigo Kariuki - Treasurer, retired March 2019
Mrs. Annie Kigira-Kinuthia - Director, retired March 2019
Dr. Stephen Omollo - World Vision International President Representative / East Africa Regional Leader
Mr. Francois Batalingaya - Secretary/National Director, transitioned, February 2019

EXECUTIVE TEAM

Mr. David Montague - Interim National Director (May – September, 2019)
Mr. Jeremiah Nyagah - Programs Director & Interim National Director (March – transitioned May 2019)
Mr. Francois Batalingaya - National Director (Transitioned February 2019)
Mr. James Ang’awa Anditi - Director, Operations Support
Ms. Tinah Mukunda - Operations Director (Appointed May 2019)
Mr. David Mashazu - Director, People & Culture, Administration and Security
Mrs. Mercy Kanyi - Director, Finance and Support Services
Mrs. Jacqueline Rioba - Director, Resource Acquisition and Management

World Vision Kenya appreciates the support of Kenyan citizens, communities, Government, donors, sponsors and corporates, without which the achievements realised in the Financial Year 2019, would not have been possible.

Thank you for believing in World Vision’s ministry and its ability to transform the lives of the most vulnerable children and communities.