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Patrick DANIÈRE
National Director

Dear partners, friends and co-workers,

It is my pleasure to present the World Vision 2019 annual report. Each year, we continue to improve the lives of children and vulnerable communities.

The year 2019 was marked by growing insecurity in Mali, especially in the Center and North of the country. Tens of thousands of children and their families have had to leave their land to relocate to more stable communities. To this, we can add climatic factors, which increase the fragility of the country. The continuous deterioration of the humanitarian situation and the intensification of internal conflicts were at the origin of the renewal of the category 3 emergency response mode in force at World Vision since September 2018 in northern and central Mali.

In this difficult context, we remain faithful to our « Promise 2030 » and first of all, to our commitment to vulnerable children. In view of the growing needs, World Vision intervened in fragile contexts by focusing on four intervention sectors: Child protection and peace building, food assistance, health and nutrition, water/sanitation and Hygiene and education.

The ITAW (It Takes A World to end violence against children) campaign was launched on December 6, 2018 under the chairmanship of Her Excellency, the First Lady. As an active

member of FONGIM (Forum of International NGOs in Mali), World Vision also brought its technical contribution to the development of CREDD 2019 – 2023 (Strategic Framework for Economic recovery and sustainable development). In collaboration with religious leaders at the community level, we facilitated the gathering of young people and women who positioned themselves as « peace builders » in an inter-ethnic context in order to seek solutions to end the crisis.

In the area of food security, projects implemented, contributed to strengthening the production capacities of farmers and producers' organizations. The organization of the international conference « Beating Famine Sahel » on natural resource management approaches and their contribution to food security has helped to develop agricultural technologies. In addition, achieving our goal of increasing the number of well-nourished children under the age of five in our fragile context was possible thanks to the Positive Deviance / Hearth project, which allows families and communities to discover and apply local solutions to child malnutrition.

In the area of safe drinking water, Sanitation and Hygiene, in 2019, World Vision invested a budget of \$ 5.6 million. Over 140,000 additional people were able to access sustainable drinking water and over 100,000 people had access to basic sanitation facilities. Full coverage of 23 health centers in the

WORDS FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR



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Kolokani health district was reached by the end of the year. In March 2019, we celebrated the 1,500th borehole at Djinié Sofina in the commune of Dombila. The Minister of Energy and Water chaired the ceremony.

In the area of education, World Vision has worked to build the capacity of many education leaders in the Mopti region. We organized the round table of education stakeholders on the reopening of schools.

In this report, you will find progress accomplished through our various programs: Sponsorship, Education, Health and Nutrition, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), food security, resilience, microfinance networks, eco – agriculture, emergency relief, faith and development. I invite you to take note of our achievements.

I would like to thank all the donors for their essential contributions. I thank the communities and the Government of Mali through the government technical departments for their significant involvement. I am grateful to all our partners for the good collaboration as well as all World Vision Mali staff members for their permanent commitment and availability.

On behalf of all World Vision staff members, please receive our gratefulness for your contribution to improve the well-being of children in Mali.

M. Patrick DANIÈRE
National Director

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Strategic Objective

2,742,069 children aged 0 to 18 (1,343,614 boys and 1,398,455 girls) will have sustainable access to drinking water, Sanitation and Hygiene by September 2021.

Accomplishments

In 2019, World Vision Mali's MIWASH program covered the districts of Diéma, Kolokani, Kati, Koutiala, San, Tominian, Koro, Bankass and the district of Bamako.

143,150 people had sustainable access to drinking water thanks to 208 water points built. 106,200 people had access to basic sanitation facilities and more than 140,000 people were sensitized and / or trained in good hygiene practices. In addition, 51 schools and 7 community health centers have been equipped with sustainable water and sanitation facilities. Total coverage of 23 health centers in the Kolokani health district was reached at the end of 2019. A budget of US\$ 5,632,863 was invested in 2019 in the field of drinking water, sanitation and hygiene by World Vision Mali.

Our key achievements in figure during the year 2019

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



143.150

People have access to safe, drinking water in less than 30 minutes



115

Boreholes equipped with manual pumps constructed



15

Mechanized water systems (AES) and 16 village water facilities (SHVA)



1

Strengthening and extension of the mechanized water system



93

Standpipes / ramp – taps for a total of 368 taps



15.510

Educated 15,510 households on how to treat water at home



312

Trained 312 water management committees and associations of water consumers.



237

maintenance workers and manual pumps repairers trained or retrained / received refresher courses



537

Involved 537 religious leaders and 99 CVA groups in WASH interventions



70

Certified 70 villages free from open air defecation



11.382

Constructed 11,382 family latrines



106.200

People have access to latrines and 142,510 people have been reached by the hygiene education program



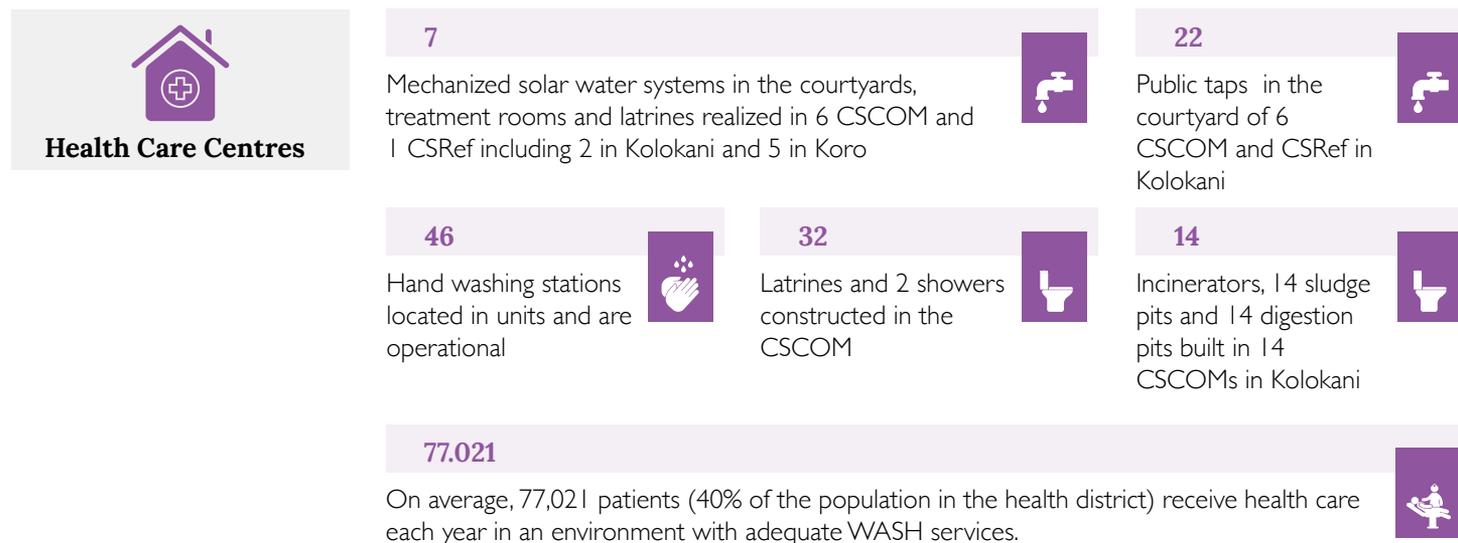
142.510

Personnes touchées par le programme de l'éducation à l'hygiène



2. WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) in health care facilities

For celebration : Full coverage with WASH services from 23 health centers in 22 Community Health Care Centers (CSCOM) and 1 Referral Health Care Center (CSRef) in the Kolokani health district was reached in December 2019.



3. WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) at school & WASH UP !



4. Financial resources invested in 2019

\$ 3.547.180

Access to safe,
drinking water

\$ 1.121.189

Access to
sanitation

\$ 132.807

Promotion and education
on hygiene

\$ 126.226

Capacity building

\$ 705.460

Program management (logistics, Planning,
Support, basic studies, monitoring and
evaluation, national office & project)

HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCY



Food assistance

Improve access to food and nutritional wellbeing of 209,239 most vulnerable children and 380,434 parents and tutors.

Wash

Improve access of 1,500 displaced people and host communities of which 8,250 children to safe, drinking water and sanitation.

Nutrition

Reduce vulnerability and acute and moderate malnutrition of 72,281 people including children under five years, pregnant and lactating women. Reduce vulnerability and acute and moderate malnutrition of 72,281 people including children under five years, pregnant and lactating women.

Protection and peace building

Improve the protection of 44,213 children of 623,568 internally displaced people and host communities.

Results achieved

Despite the various security challenges limiting access of staff members to certain localities, the crisis response projects in central and northern Mali enabled to carry out activities in favor of people affected by the crisis. The target population for the response is 623,568 people, including 342,962 children.

Food security

149,956 people (82,476 children) benefited from food assistance in Central and Northern Mali.

Food distribution: 125,698 vulnerable people (displaced households and host communities) in the districts of Koro, Bankass, Douentza, Djenné, Tenenkou, Youwarou and Mopti received food vouchers from World Vision in partnership with World Food Program (WFP). The value of food vouchers for food distribution is 738,783,300 CFA francs.

Community resilience

213,380,999 CFA francs of cash distributed for the creation of community assets enabled to reach 24,258 people of which 13,342 children in the districts of Bandiagara and Mopti.

In addition to food distribution, World Vision was able to implement:

- 15 functional and mixed S4T (Savings for Transformation) in Gao in partnership with Caritas Mali
- 5 functional S4T in the Commune of Sio (Mopti) for women

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene in emergency mode

18,203 people including 10,012 children were impacted by WASH activities (construction of water points, distribution of WASH kits and awareness raising on water treatment)

Health and Nutrition

- 526 pregnant women received money for their prenatal consultation in the health care areas of Bankass and Diallassagou.
- About 109,035 children benefited from our nutritional activities (screening, awareness-raising, distribution of food supplements)

Child Protection and peace building

- Provision of game and learning materials: 21 children's clubs with 1,656 children were equipped. These children's clubs offer a space where all children can participate.
- Peacebuilding and DO NOT HARM: 63 religious leaders trained in Koro and Bankass. About 21,425 people were sensitized during the restitution sessions in churches and mosques.
- Sensitization of communities through the organization of a traditional wrestling competition between municipalities around social cohesion, tolerance and «living together» in the municipalities of Koro and Bankass. About 503,309 people were sensitized through this cultural event.

Education

Our achievements are as follows:

- Support to Pedagogical Animation Centers(CAP) for candidates for the Diploma of Fundamental Studies (DEF): 170 students were supported in the circle of Bankass
- 200 community members were sensitized on the 'Unlock Literacy' approach.
- 124 pedagogical advisers, school directors and teachers were trained in the "Unlock Literacy" approach in the districts of Koro and Bankass.
- 500 community members were made aware of the importance of educational clubs in Koro

Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM)

- Promote sustainable management methods disaster risks through community based disaster risk management. At the local and national level, engagements with the government and other partners of the civil society are essential to create a shared ownership and the mobilization of resources for improvement of nutrition.

Response challenges :

- Difficulty in accessing some communities (due to insecurity)
- Opposition of some self-defense groups to the shipment of food supplies to the communities.
- Targeting challenges (lack of time)
- Limited / insufficient resources to extend the response

HEALTH & NUTRITION



Strategic objective

Increase the number of children aged 0 – 5 years who are well nourished in fragile and stable contexts especially the most vulnerable

Projects / Approaches conducted:

Positive Deviance / Hearth (PD/H) :The Positive Deviance / Hearth is one of the main model projects used to rehabilitate underweight children. It enables families and communities to discover and apply local solutions to child malnutrition. Its objectives are:

1. Rapid rehabilitation of malnourished children identified in the community
2. Allow families to continue the rehabilitation of these children at home themselves.
3. In the future, prevent malnutrition in all children born in the community by changing community standards regarding children, nutrition and the use of health services.

Three World Vision staff members have been certified PD / H master trainers after the training of 25 facilitators, World Vision staff members and agents of the Ministry of Health.

Timely and Targeted Counselling (TTC)

It is a communication approach for behavior change in households and provided by community health workers to:

- Provide information and support to families during pregnancy and the first two years of life,
- Address a series of essential interventions for health and nutrition
- Encourage prevention practices and the seeking of health care,
- Give to families means to improve their health states and health practices.

A workshop for the adaptation of training materials and monitoring and supervision of TTC gathered 24 participants.

Prevention of malaria

Among the prevention strategies, the use of LLITBD (Long-Lasting Insecticide-Treated Bed nets) is one of the most efficient and economical approaches. Our activities included:

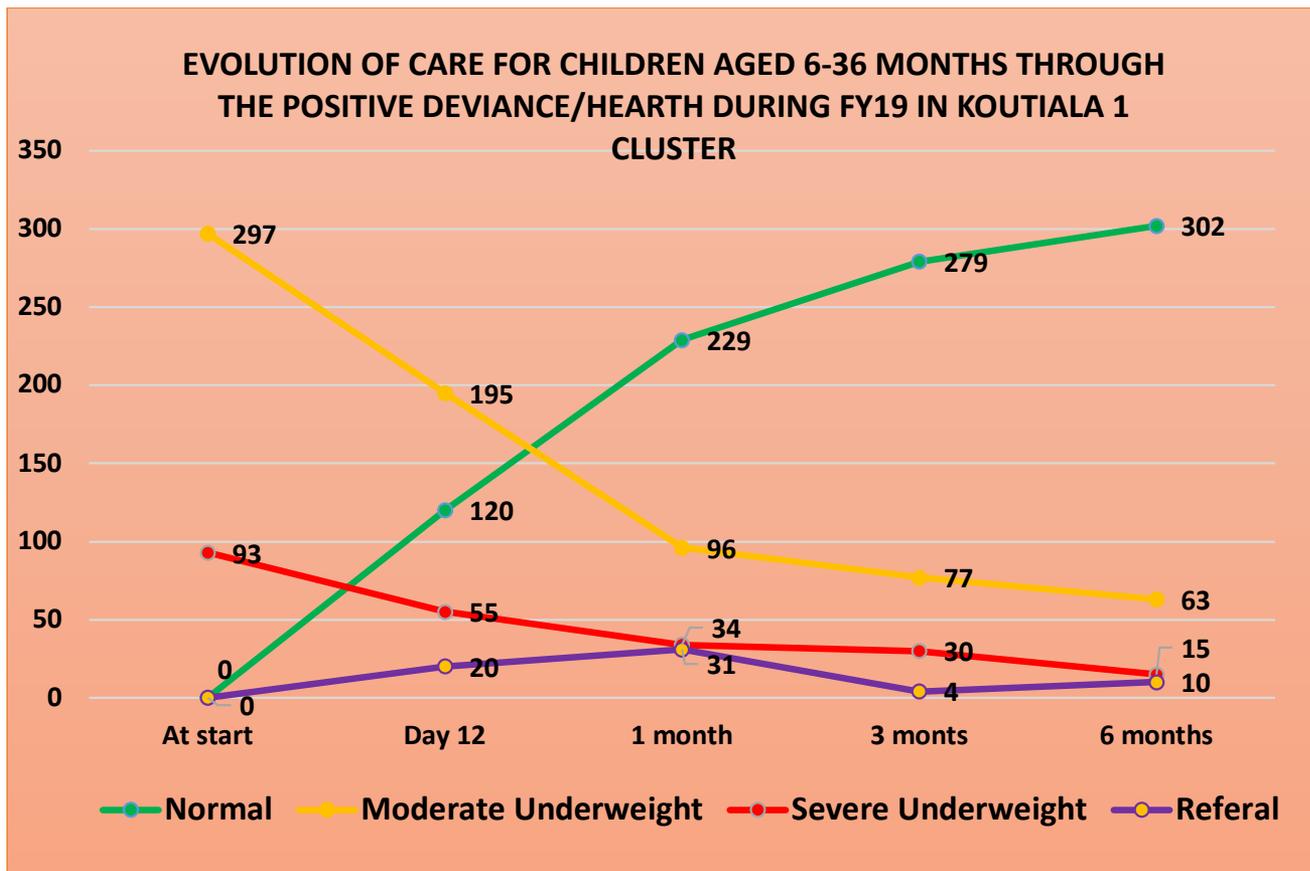
- Distribution of 4,850 Long-Lasting Insecticide-Treated Bed nets to children
- Participation in the celebration of the World Malaria Day 2019 with a technical and financial contribution of 2,261,760 CFA (Two million, two hundred and sixty-one thousand, seven hundred and sixty CFA francs)
- Support to vaccination : 44,106 children

Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTD)

For the implementation of the “Act to End NTD / West” program, an introductory workshop was organized to sensitize actors to the multisectoral approach to the fight against NTDs. Then, a study on the analysis of the situation of NTDs was carried out to assess the data on existing stakeholders and management and intervention platforms for the integration of SCH / STH control programs particularly deworming.

Positive deviance / Hearth (PD/H)

Results of the follow-up of 390 underweight children over a period of 6 months (March to September 2019) after one or two 12-day PD / Home sessions. The nutritional status of at least 77.44% of the children was improved.



- Workshop for the adaptation of training materials and monitoring and supervision of timely and targeted counseling. It gathered 24 participants.

CBDRM training at the circle level at Kolokani and Diéma and advocacy for the integration of risk management in PDSEC with the support of the local civil protection (in reference to the Decree N° 2015 – 0889 / P –RM of December 31, 2015... In view of the law N° 2012-007 of February 7, 2012 modified related to the Code of relief in Mali. ..., Organization of relief, in short, ORSEC Plan.

- Support to vaccination: 44,106
- Distribution of bed nets to households: 4,850
- Technical and financial contribution (2,261,760 F CFA) to the Celebration of the Worldwide day of fight against Malaria, edition 2019.

FOOD SECURITY AND RESILIENCE



World Vision

Objective

2,962,164 children aged 0 to 18 (1,184,866 boys and 1,777,298 girls) live in food-secure, shock-resistant families.

- Increase the availability of food supplies in vulnerable households through increased productivity of small family farms.
- Strengthen the resilience of communities to shocks and the effects of climate change.
- Improve and diversify household incomes

Challenges

- Households faced huge difficulties while carrying out production activities during the dry and wet farming seasons in 2018-2019 due to climatic hazards, which affected crop yield.
- The 2019 food security report indicates that the number of households who faced a shock during the year due to the combination of structural and cyclical shocks has increased.
- Food insecurity is linked to a combination of factors: poverty, droughts and recurrent floods, the high cost of food (especially since 2017) and conflicts affecting the central and northern regions of the country.

- The situation remains worrying with around 2.5 million people experiencing food insecurity in November 2018, including 185,000 people experiencing severe food insecurity. About 3.5 million people were food insecure between June and August 2019, including 416,000 severely food insecure people living mainly in the regions of Mopti, Gao, Timbuktu and Ségou.

Approaches and accomplishments

The following model projects used in a participatory and partnership approach: BSL (Basic Life Support), Assisted Natural Regeneration (ANR), CBDRM (Community Based Disaster Risk Management), FFS (Farmers Field School) allowed the integration of the following activities:

- Fitting up and exploitation of low-lying areas and market gardening sites (mechanized water systems, irrigation systems adapted to the context)
- Organization of agricultural input fairs
- Support for the adoption of improved techniques and varieties adapted to contexts
- Capacity building of farmers and producer organizations on seed production techniques, cooperative life and farm management.
- Organization of the International Conference 'Beating Famine Sahel' on natural resource management approaches and their contribution to food security.
- Partnership with the technical departments of agriculture, cattle breeding and international organizations (ICRAF, ICRISAT, Oxfam, CRS, IER, FAO).

Main accomplishments during the 2019 fiscal year

41 314

Of farmers engaged in ANR (Eco-agriculture)



26,536 ha

Surface area under ANR (Eco-agriculture)



21 300

Of stone lines & hedgerows of trees installed (linear meters)



3

Of vegetable garden sites fitted up



2

Of mechanized water system for farming realized / rehabilitated



1

Micro dam (Resilience WFP Nonsombougou)



5 000

Of farmers trained in Feedback mechanism of Platform (EWEA / FIS project)



5 436

Of farmers using the Platform / Feedback mechanism (EWEA / FIS)



332

Of risk management committee members trained / had refresher courses



35

Of commune disaster risk management plans developed



1 752

Of households directly engaged in early recovery activities



14 231

Of people who benefited from early recovery activities (Food for Work / Cash for Work).



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



Objectives

Promote financial and social inclusion through access to micro – credit and the carrying out of income generating activities.

Results achieved in S4T: 2018-2019

- Number of groups: 318 (2018) compared to 332 (2019), a rate of 4.40%.
- Savings mobilized: FCFA 77,062,685 (2018) versus FCFA 87,872,183 (2019), a rate of 14.02%.
- Credits granted: FCFA 48,961,675 (2018) compared to FCFA 46,684,021 (2019), ie a rate of -4.65%.
- Number of women in S4T: 7,404 (2018) compared to 9,815 (2019), a rate of 32.56% including 7,125 women
- Number of children taken in charge: 20,132 (2018) compared to 20,950 (2019), a rate of 4.06%.

Approaches

Monitoring the sponsored children and the resources mobilized by the women members of the savings groups has made it possible to improve the living conditions of these children. Economic development activities improve the well-being of households through an increase in their assets, consumption and income.

WorldVision Mali operationalizes economic development mainly through model projects which are savings for transformation groups.

S4T and microfinance through the Micro Institution of Growth and Income Network (RMCR)

- » S4T: Savings groups enable the most vulnerable households to access savings, small loans and develop skills while meeting the emergency needs of households.
- » Microfinance Institution RMCR: It allows vulnerable rural populations to access available financial services to be able to carry out economic activities.

Thanks to these two approaches:

- The quality of the monitoring of sponsored children has improved and immediate access to micro – credit to care for children has been facilitated.
- Children's well-being has improved; household income has increased with the availability of microfinance.
- Solidarity between the members of the S4T group has been strengthened with the establishment of a social fund.

Results accomplished by RMCR : 2018-2019

- Loans granted : 7, 182, 152, 871 (2018) and 9, 912, 433, 963 (2019), a rate of 38%
- Women beneficiaries : 51% (2018) and 47%(2019)
- Total number of beneficiaries : 33, 812(2018) and 27, 770 (2019), a rate of -17.86%
- Children beneficiaries : 195, 329(2018) and 216, 173 (2019), a rate of 10.67%

Challenges:

Scaling up the Model Project S4T and increase members' capital through networking with RMCR.

EDUCATION



Strategic objective

Increase the number of primary school students who are able to read in fragile and stable contexts in Mali, particularly the most vulnerable.

Our objective is in line with the national education policy of the Ministry of Education of Mali, in particular with objectives 2 and 3 of PRODEC2. Objective 2 : Improvement of teacher training and management. Objective 3: Promotion of equal and inclusive access to quality basic education for all. It is also aligned with SDO 4: Ensuring access for all children to quality education, equal for all, and promoting lifelong learning opportunities.

Projects / Approaches:

Unlock Literacy

The “Unlock Literacy” approach aims to improve the reading skills of primary school students by improving the teaching methods of reading in the classroom and allowing students, families and communities to participate in reading activities outside from school. It is based on 5 key competencies: Knowledge of letters / alphabetical principle, phonetic awareness, reading skills, vocabulary and comprehension. Pedagogical advisers are trained in teacher training in the “Unlock Literacy” approach.

CVA : Citizen Voice and Action

Citizen Voice and Action is an approach of social accountability designed to improve the relationship between communities and government to improve services such as health care, Water-Sanitation, Hygiene, and education, which have an impact on the daily life of children and their families. The capacity of CVA groups is built on education standards.

WASH UP ! Inclusive

WASH UP ! Inclusive Program is a school hygiene intervention, which engages young children in WASH Programs after schools with a series of locally modified program elements, including training for educators, carpet games on the floor for kids and video content showing Raya and Elmo. Volunteers from children's clubs and teachers have been trained as part of the WASH UP program in schools for inclusion and protection in schools.

Education in Emergencies & Fragile Context Approach

Mali is facing a complex and protracted humanitarian crisis. The negative effects on its education system are significant: many schools in the Center and the North are not functional. School staff and students are afraid as they are facing intimidation and security risks. In response, WorldVision has taken certain measures to ensure the protection of the education rights of the most vulnerable. Thus, trained monitors took care of the children by providing them with a secure and peaceful environment.

- 42 teacher trainers trained in teacher training in the "Unlock Literacy" approach
- 193 teachers trained in the Unlock Literacy approach
- 2,210 relevant and adapted reading materials were distributed to schools;
- 52 classrooms with many printed documents and meeting the minimum standards of the UL approach.
- 48 reading clubs of Unlock Literacy meeting the minimal norms ;
- 1,442 children regularly participate to community reading camps.
- 104 community literacy facilitators trained in UL community action
- 6,810 reading materials adapted to the local context and to development were distributed to community reading camps
- 11 teacher trainers trained in community action of the UL approach

¹ Programme Décennal de Développement de l'Éducation

² 920 Ecoles non fonctionnelles, Sitrep Cluster Education, juin 2019_Mali

- 3,748 parents / guardians were trained on how to support literacy.
- 5 schools were fenced : Safo, Messin, Fangouné, Kagoro and Nafadji
- 19 teachers were trained on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in schools
- Construction of 7 units of 21 classrooms + 7 directorates and 9 units of 3 latrines (Standard Plan): Ziranikoro, Koulikoroni, Siratoma, Dossorola, Tioribougou, Ouarala, Dababougou.
- Construction of 2 basketball fields and 1 volleyball field.
- 42 people including 30 club children volunteers and 12 teachers have been trained in the WASH UP program in 6 schools for inclusion and protection in schools.
- 170 displaced students and candidates for the DEF exam received food supplies and items to be able to do their exams in good conditions;
- 10 trained monitors took care of 120 children, including 59 girls, to provide them with a safe and peaceful environment.

Challenges

- The non – functionality of schools due to the presence of armed groups and prolonged strikes of teachers.
- Difficulty of staff members to go to the area.

PEACE BUILDING & CHILD PROTECTION



Strategic objective

Contribute to strengthening an environment conducive to peace and the protection of the most vulnerable children in Mali by 2023.

Regions	Kayes, Koulikoro, Sikasso, Ségou, Mopti, Tombouctou, Gao, and Bamako District
Population impacted	Males: 710, 965, Females: 503, 975, Girls: 484, 614, Boys: 453, 538.
Direct participants	Males: 398, 413, Females: 407, 611, Girls: 338, 287, Boys: 332, 341
Target population influenced by advocacy	2,400,000 children under 18 years (OCHA Mali 2018)

Projects / Approaches conducted

CPA : Child Protection and Advocacy

The CP&A model is a programming framework based on four change areas:

- Resilience, life skills, Voice of children and teenagers
- Attitude and behaviour change
- Support Services and mechanisms
- Law and accountability

Thanks to this component, armed groups released a young Peul. Traditional wrestling sessions were organized between the young people. 2,500 young people from all regions participated in this event, which took place without incident. It should be noted that these activities have not been practiced since 2012 due to insecurity and fear.

Peace Road

It is a participative, interactive, experimental and structured program used with most vulnerable teenagers aged 12 to 18 years. It is a learning project designed for teenagers.

Home visits

The family performs a self-assessment of the well-being of the family and their children. People doing home visits help the family develop a vision and plan for the well-being of children and the whole family.

Celebrating Families, SNC Model

It is an approach aimed at raising awareness, building capacity, mobilizing and supporting community actors so that they take measures to make parents / tutors aware of their responsibilities. This is done to create a loving and caring environment where children can flourish spiritually and in all aspects of their well-being. It is participative, interactive; it promotes individual growth and heals broken family relationships.

Positive discipline (approach of alternative parenting)

It targets mainly the most vulnerable families in order to promote positive parent skills.

Channels of Hope for CP (adaptation to Muslim context)

These are sustained dialogues and relationships between religious communities / faith groups and communities by providing factual information and scripture reflection on attitudes and actions.

Community Change

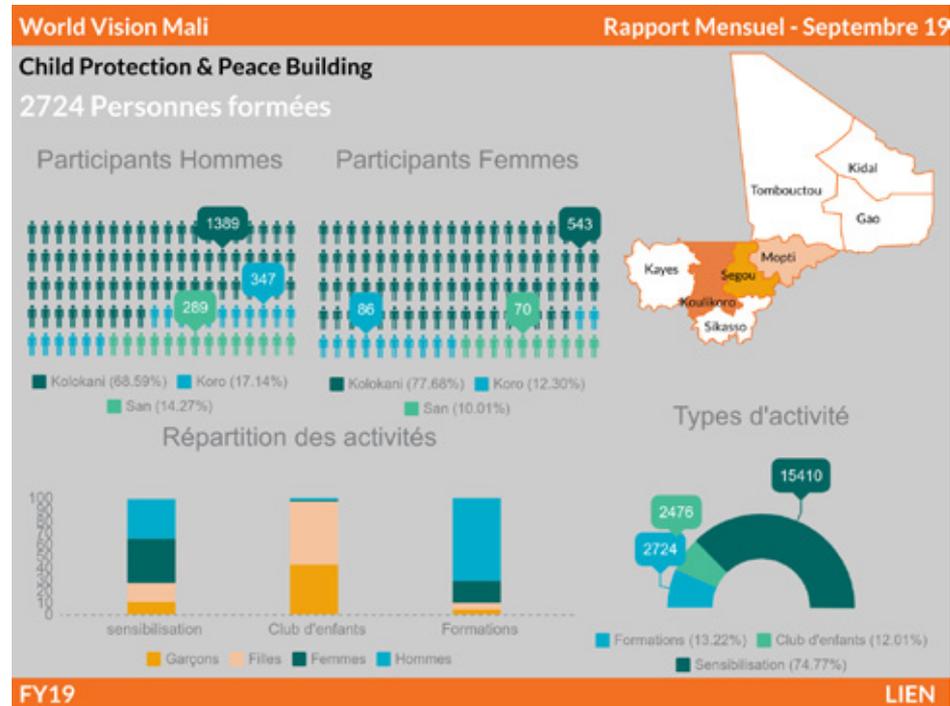
It is a diverse group of 40 to 60 members who come together for community dialogues to learn about concerns, the root causes of problems and plan a response based on consensus with community resources.

Mechanisms for the reporting of violence incidents.

It brings together the main formal and informal parts, focusing on the strengths and weaknesses of current reporting procedures and putting in place a plan to fill existing gaps and make the mechanism more effective.

CitizenVoice and Action (CVA) is a local, community based advocacy approach, which promotes dialogue between communities and the government / local authorities to improve basic social services such as health care and education, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene.

- « Do No Harm » : It is avoiding exposing people to additional risks because of one's action. . It also examines an intervention in hindsight and has a broader view of the context to mitigate the potential negative effects on the social, economic and environmental fabric.



ADVOCACY



Strategic Objective

- Increase the number of children (0-5 years) who are well nourished in fragile and stable contexts of Mali, particularly the most vulnerable
- Increase the number of children living in peaceful and positive relationship with their parents and community in fragile and stable contexts of Mali, particularly the most vulnerable
- Increase the number of primary school students who are able to read in fragile and stable contexts of Mali, particularly the most vulnerable.

Projects / Approaches conducted

- Influence of politics and External engagement at the national level
- CPA (Child Protection and Advocacy), CVA (Citizen Voice and Action) at the local level as well as other model projects such as CoH (Channels of Hope) and CFC (Celebrating Families Curriculum).

National Advocacy

Influence strategic frameworks, national plans and policies of the government to contribute to the wellbeing of vulnerable children.

World Vision is engaged in various advocacy frameworks and groups in the 11 Thematic Groups of FONGIM, Clusters, Sub-Clusters, and Platform of the Civil Society for Universal Health Coverage, Platform of the Civil Society for the monitoring of SDG and CREDD, African Union Campaign to end Child marriage, Network for the promotion of the abandonment of Child marriage.

CVA

Citizen Voice and Action - A community advocacy approach that stimulates and increases the responsibility of all stakeholders at all levels where it is implemented in a sustainable manner. It is implemented in the areas of health, education, WASH and child protection.

- Technical capacity building, production, and provision to CVA groups of appropriate working materials and resources for members of 68 CVA groups in 68 municipalities in the regions of Kayes, Koulikoro, Sikasso, Ségou, Mopti and Commune VI of the District of Bamako. It allowed CVA groups to undertake performance evaluation activities in their community health centers.
- Strengthening of the dialogue between citizens and their technical and administrative leaders in charge of community health.
- Fencing of the CSCOM by the townhall, recruitment of qualified health workers,
- Establishment of an exchange framework for the improvement of reception services at CSCOM level.
- Displaying of drug prices for more transparency.
- Local authorities taking measures for a continuous supply of water to the CSCOM
- Construction of separate latrines for girls and boys by local authorities in schools.

ITAW (It takes a world to end violence against children)

By 2021, contribute to the reinforcement of an environment conducive to social, cultural and legislative change, thus reducing by 10% the number of child marriage in Mali

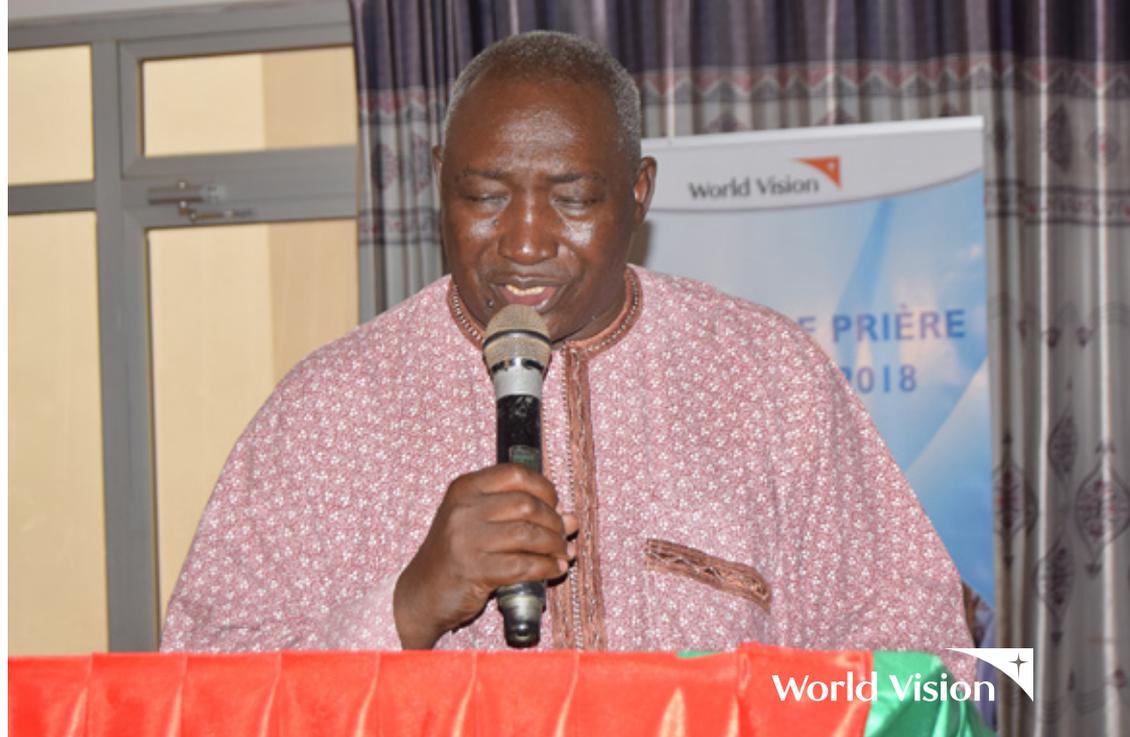
- Engagement of the First Lady, Mrs KEITA Aminata MAIGA, sponsor of the Campaign « Together, let's change our behaviour to end child marriage in Mali ».
- Commitment of local authorities, prefects and sub-prefects (high commissioners) and mayors of municipalities as well as artists and celebrities to end child marriage
- Contribution to increased World Vision visibility.
- Mobilization and awareness-raising events on child marriage brought together 3,000 people in Koutiala during the Day of the African Child on June 16, 2019 and 3,260 people in Diéma. 6,260 people were reached, including 3,530 women and 1,530 children. The event was organized in collaboration with artists and celebrities like Milmo and the drama group 'Nyogolon', partners and local authorities. The events were presided by Prefets and Sub – Prefets (High Commissioners) in the presence of Commune mayors.

- The launch of the ITAW campaign mobilized 200 people. The First Lady and the Secretary General of the Ministry of the Family, Women and Children and officials of the High Council of Collectivities were present.

Consequences of actions / impact: National advocacy

- World Vision contributes to the implementation of the National Holistic Strategy to Combat Gender-Based Violence (GBV) 2019-2020 which would benefit 7,138,000 children under the age of 18 as a member of the Coordinating Committee of the AU campaign to end child marriage in partnership with government partners, United Nations agencies, NGOs and civil society. World Vision, as a member of the GBV sub-cluster, made its technical contribution during the review and development of the strategy with other partners.
- World Vision has advocated for the implementation of the national nutrition program. This program benefits 2,180,000 children aged 1 to 5 through the Technical Nutrition Program. The financial value of deworming drugs is 13.9 million CFA francs (\$ 27,800). The program contributes to the implementation of the national nutrition policy.

FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT



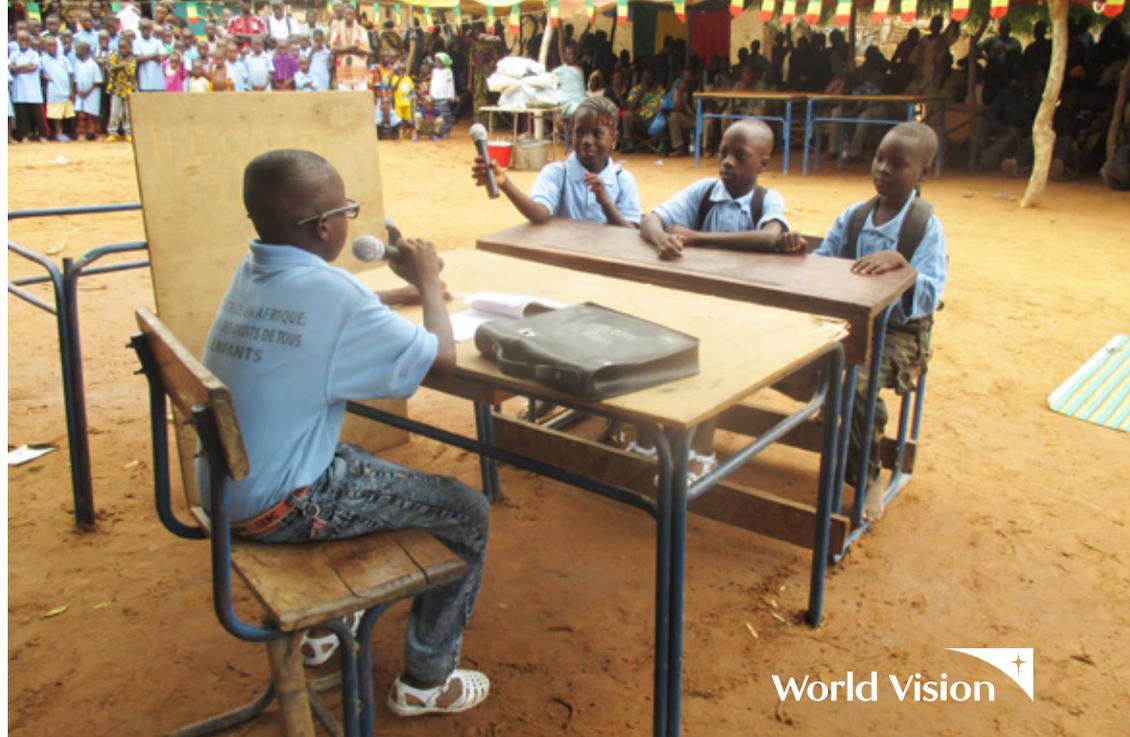
Goal

Contribute to strengthening the integration of Faith and Development for the well-being of children in the World Vision Mali program areas by 2019.

To achieve this objective, the following models and approaches have been implemented in the following programs: Celebrating Family Curriculum (CFC), Channel of Hope (CoH), Kids Clubs, Empower Worldview(EWV), Do no Harm, etc. Spiritual training of staff members was supported by the organization of the Day of Prayer, regular devotions and a spiritual retreat for staff members.

- About 500 religious, Muslim and Christian leaders were trained in CFC (420) and CoH - CP (71) to support communities on child protection issues in an interfaith approach.
- To mobilize churches and congregations to build families for the well-being of children, 130 pastors and churches (including 30 CFC animators) were trained in CFC to support community awareness in churches.
- The various initiatives for the spiritual nurturing of children (SNC) have enabled socio-spiritual training and the supervision of 6,580 children (in 62 children's clubs) and 433 young people (during Biblical camps). 23,000 direct and indirect beneficiaries (children and young people) participated in the various activities of the Spiritual Nurturing of Children (SNC) (Children's clubs, Biblical camps, Sunday schools).
- Since the interfaith approach is essential for social cohesion and tolerance, 104 religious leaders were trained in the interfaith module to support peace initiatives for the well-being of children in their environment.
- The Day of Prayer mobilized 404 staff from World Vision and RMCR. The spiritual retreat was a source of renewal for 370 staff members.

SPONSORSHIP

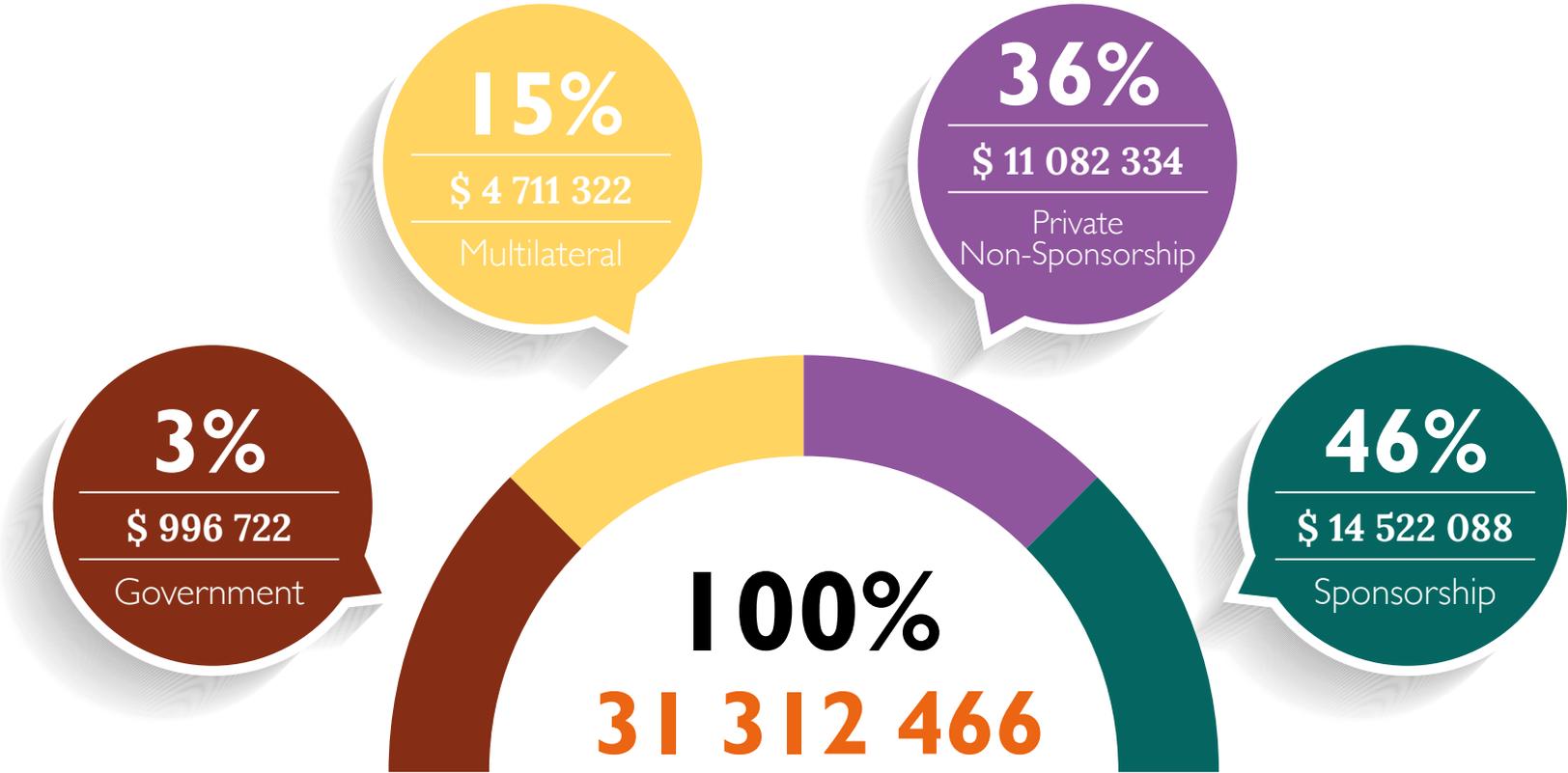


Total	FY2018	FY2019
# of children sponsored	77768	79066
# of registered children sponsored	54334	51724
# of sponsored children supported in their education (formal and non-formal)	50831	52345
# of sponsored children supported in a non - formal training	0	0
# of sponsored children supported in a vocational training	0	0
# of gifts received	2472	2400
Amount of gifts received	276864	240000
# of sponsorship programs	29	32

FINANCE

Funding sources (%)

In 2019, \$ 31,312,466 was raised, 46% of which came from sponsorships. 36% from the private sector, 3% from governments and 15% from multilateral agencies.



Répartition du budget par secteur (chiffre)

10%

\$ 3 102 225
Agriculture and
Food Security

8%

\$ 2 583 624
Child Protection

0%

\$ 148 822
Christian
Commitments

2%

\$ 618 682
Community
Engagement for
Child Well-being

5%

\$ 1 695 185
Disaster
Mitigation

1%

\$ 245 621
Economic
Development

4%

\$ 1 105 432
Education and
Life Skills

18%

\$ 5 615 378
Emergency
Response

5%

\$ 1 650 637
Health

1%

\$ 233 723
HIV/AIDS

2%

\$ 488 373
Nutrition

0%

\$ 69 435
Organizational
Capacity Building
for Partners

1%

\$ 466 788
Peacebuilding

16%

\$ 4 929 638
Programme
and Project
Management

2%

\$ 615 469
Sanitation and
Hygiene

7%

\$ 2 199 968
Sponsorship
Services

6%

\$ 1 843 015
Water

12%

\$ 3 700 453
Water and
Sanitation

100%

\$ 31 312 466

WORLD VISION MALI ADVISORY COUNCIL (AC)



The Advisory Council is an organization whose essential mission is to support the general orientations of World Vision Mali through advice and recommendations for decision-making in line with the organization's strategies. On behalf of the national office, they participate in the various partnership processes.

In Mali, the Advisory council is made up of 9 members who are not World Vision staff and an internal member; the national director:

Advisory Council members come from different regions of Mali. They bring World Vision Mali a diversity in terms of culture, expertise, experience, gender and profession, which enriches exchanges and promotes the culture of excellence.

External members of the advisory council and their roles :

- **Moise SAMAKE** : Certified accountant, AC Chair
- **Garibou Joseph YALCOYE** : Banker, AC Secretary
- **Robert DIARRA** : Finance Inspector, AC member
- **Amassagou DOUGNON** : Ophthalmologist , AC member
- **Mohamed Ibrahim YATTARA** : Theologian, AC member
- **Jeanne Amadiguin TESSOUGUE** : Public health medical doctor, AC member
- **Dah NABAH** : Telecommunications Management Expert, AC members
- **Rokiatou DEMBELE** : Teacher, AC member
- **Daouda ZONOU** : Pastor – Teacher, AC member

WORDS FROM THE ADVISORY COUNCIL CHAIR



Moise SAMAKE
World Vision Mali
Advisory Council
Chair

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Peace building and Child Protection, Resilience and Food Assistance.

In November 2019, the AC Chair and two other Advisory Council members attended World Vision International Triennial Council in the Philippines. The Triennial Council is World Vision supreme body. The theme was « Going further than we imagined ».

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As you read this report, you will notice the huge progress in all sectors of our areas of intervention.

The year 2020, already deeply affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, will be a year in which World Vision Mali will continue to impact the consequences of the pandemic on communities through its presence and its interventions.

Despite government efforts to secure localities under the influence of fundamentalists, central and northern Mali remain areas of conflict.

Convinced of its 2030 Promise of «Building a better future for vulnerable children», World Vision Mali continues to provide assistance in these various sectors: Education, Health and Nutrition, Water Sanitation and Hygiene, Advocacy,

Moise SAMAKE
World Vision Mali Advisory
Council Chair

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "M. Samake". The signature is stylized and written in a cursive-like font.

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