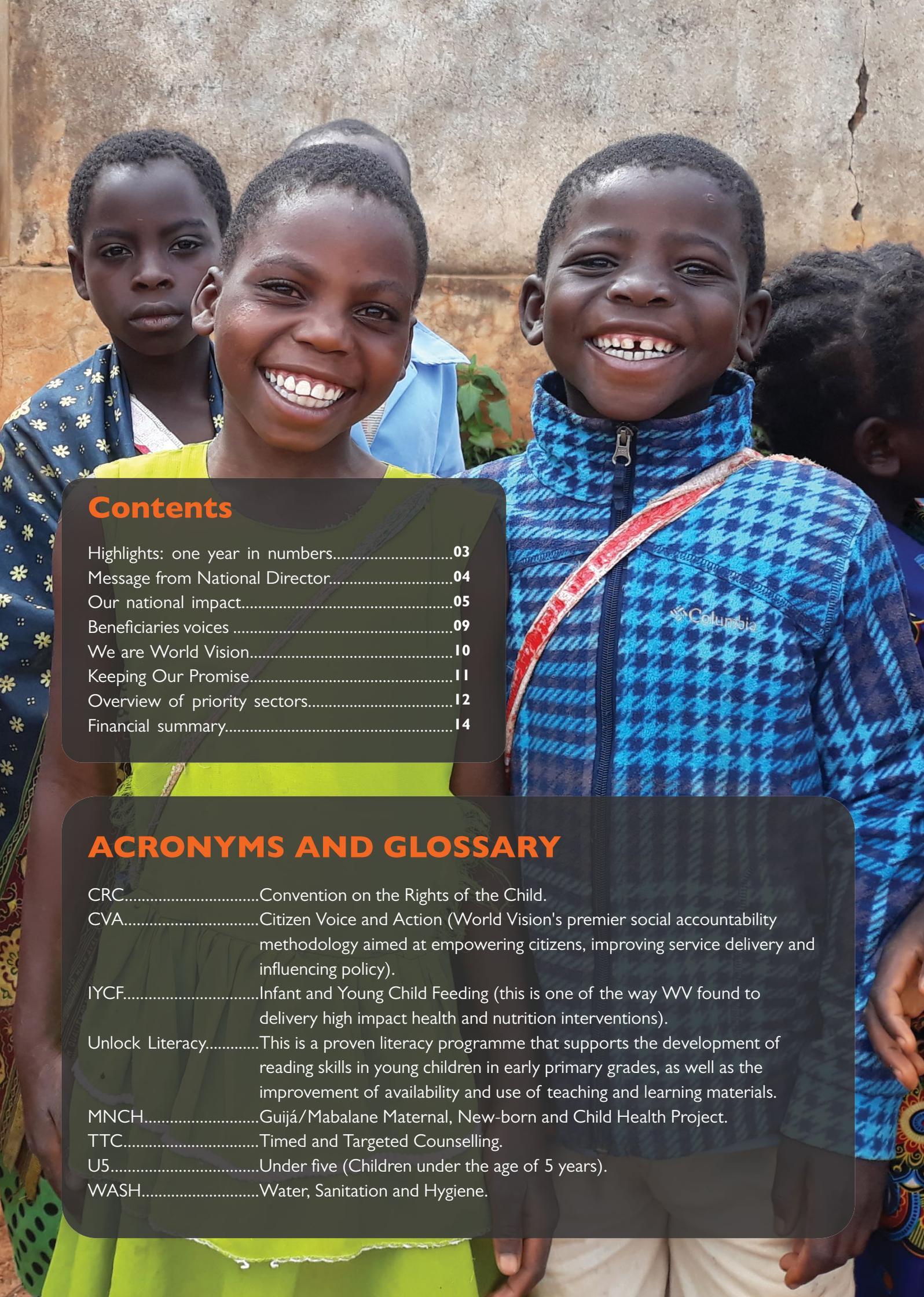


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MOZAMBIQUE ANNUAL REPORT

Our Impact **Update**





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ACRONYMS AND GLOSSARY

CRC.....	Convention on the Rights of the Child.
CVA.....	Citizen Voice and Action (World Vision's premier social accountability methodology aimed at empowering citizens, improving service delivery and influencing policy).
IYCF.....	Infant and Young Child Feeding (this is one of the way WV found to delivery high impact health and nutrition interventions).
Unlock Literacy.....	This is a proven literacy programme that supports the development of reading skills in young children in early primary grades, as well as the improvement of availability and use of teaching and learning materials.
MNCH.....	Guijá/Mabalane Maternal, New-born and Child Health Project.
TTC.....	Timed and Targeted Counselling.
U5.....	Under five (Children under the age of 5 years).
WASH.....	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene.

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Highlights: one year in numbers



237

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25,505

Children currently participating in after-school literacy activities



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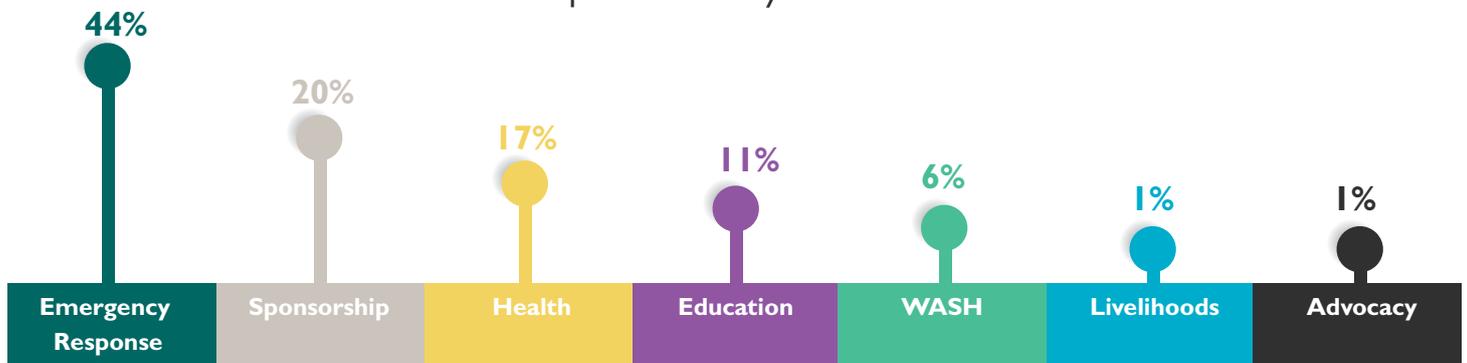


203,690

Children participated in spiritual nurturing activities that are supported by World Vision programmes

Financial summary

Expenditure by sector



Total: USD 76,048,450

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Message from National Director

Moved by faith

We have to admit that 2020 was an unusual year, full of uncertainty and fear. We were faced with a faceless, unknown “enemy” that came to stay. This year, not only our finances or activities were put to test, but our faith as well. However, in the midst of so much turmoil, resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, everything turned into hope and unity, where everyone, even if remotely, joined forces and fought for survival.

Although things happened in the blink of an eye, putting pressure on our planning throughout the year, the organisation quickly took a position and readjusted efforts, acting in priority sectors that obviously do not exclude the well-being of the most vulnerable children in the communities where WV operates. The pandemic response reached more than 392,300 children, minimising the negative impact of COVID-19 on them, while ensuring that children enjoyed their rights. In addition, awareness-raising messages on how to take a stand in the face of this pandemic were disseminated through various platforms (TV, radio, social media, etc.), hygiene kits were distributed to communities and various institutions, including health and education bodies, were supported to ensure the children's well-being.

Furthermore, this report points out the challenges that World Vision in Mozambique faced during the year 2020, but, above all, the impacts and positive changes that the



Wagner Herrman - World Vision-Mozambique National Director

organisation contributed to for the most vulnerable communities where we operate.

Finally, we would like to thank our partners and donors for their unconditional support during this difficult period, WV staff for their tireless and dedicated work towards the well-being of vulnerable children and the community in general for their collaboration at all times.



Our national impact

Child Protection

237 children rescued from early marriage and given all the necessary support and returned to school.

To ensure that children have the opportunity to enjoy their rights, project interventions provided 4015 children, 0-18 years old, with birth certificates in target areas. This enabled them to access government services that are free to national citizens and also helped government authorities protect them from child protection incidents such as early marriages and child labour. Still in 2020, over 190 adolescents between the ages of 12 and 18 participated actively in Youth Clubs in child-led advocacy activities to ensure that key messages related to child protection were shared to all children and adolescents, which includes peer support and other peer mentoring among children. Since protecting children requires involvement of the entire community, 25 community-based child protection committees were established to ensure child rights are advocated for and child protection concerns are addressed properly (reported, managed and followed-up) and in a timely manner.

A number of child-led activities such as live streams (Zoom, Facebook and Instagram) were conducted by children with

special participation of government officials who were engaged by children as a way to ensure child protection concerns are not left behind when discussing COVID-19 prevention measures. During these events, various topics were discussed such as: Police action in relation to street children or children living on the street; the stress caused by staying at home; the increasing number of Child Protection Incidents reported while parents and children had to stay at home. Topics related to parents who send their children to the streets to sell products as a way to supply the growing low income of the family caused by the pandemic associated with job loss by parents were also discussed. Around 6,000 children were part of these discussions and provided their opinion.

Advocacy and Campaign

Advocacy campaigns carried out at national level aim, essentially, to promote fulfilment of children's rights at social and, mainly, family level, and more specifically to end early marriages, sexual abuse and deprivation of many other rights of this vulnerable group in Mozambique.

To carry out this noble and important mission, WV worked closely with civil society organisations, consortia, governments (through the Parliament), religious leaders and communities to develop and enforce laws that protect children from multiple abuses that harm their development, preventing them from enjoying life in all its fullness and as advocates for our organization.

As a result, in 2020 implementation of the Law to Prevent and Combat Early Marriages, approved by the Parliament in 2019, took effect. This represents a new era where all early marriage perpetrators are taken to justice regardless of their culture or religious norms and no child under 18 is legally accepted to marry or be forced into a domestic partnership.

Due to awareness on child protection issues, during the period of restrictions imposed by the new coronavirus, WV used television, social media, and SMS to disseminate messages against violence and more than 10 million people were reached.





Education

25,505 children currently participating in after-school literacy activities.

To ensure that children are educated for life in Mozambique, in 2020 WV established 214 reading camps where children continued to learn after school to help them improve their reading skills. In order to ensure quality education to the most vulnerable children, WV also trained 1400 in Unlock Literacy approach. There are also 91 community members engaged in CVA gathering at school level, which will ensure sustainability of the main objective of this sector.

Health

425 communities/villages with regular community based growth monitoring and promotion.

Children U5 attending growth monitoring and promotion (GMP) and other health related interventions

In Mozambique, WV has been working with community volunteers in promoting nutrition related project models. As a result, 1,000 communities/villages were targeted with regular growth monitoring and promotion (GMP); 5,325 Infant and Young Child Feeding and Positive Deviance-Hearth Volunteers have been engaged in community outreach for acute malnutrition and on average 300 children 6-36 months were successfully rehabilitated and reached healthy nutrition status. On average 4,500 pregnant and lactating women (PLWV) were followed up by counselling volunteers and completed the timed and targeted counselling (ttC) cycle.

With regard to malaria prevention, 2,213,433 households received at least one Long Lasting Insecticide Treated Net (LLIN).

WASH

85,736 people gained access to a basic clean water sources in the community and **63,603** people have access to household sanitation facilities.

During FY21, WV provided clean and safe water to 85,736 people from target communities and 9,808 children at education facilities. This resulted from the construction of 168 new boreholes with a hand-pump in the community, installation of 152 taps from successful water supply systems in the community, 25 water points from non- functioning water sources, mainly boreholes equipped with hand pumps, rehabilitated in communities, construction of 30 new boreholes at school facilities and installation of water supply in five (5) health facilities.

In terms of sanitation, over the period under review, 66,459 people participated in community hygiene behaviour change programming. As a result, 63,603 people (12,670 households) have now access to household sanitation facilities, and 12,884 households have handwashing facilities. Thus, 84 communities are now certified as Open Defecation Free (ODF).

To ensure technical, financial and environmental sustainability of the water supply facilities, in FY20 a total of 252 community Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) committees were formed/reactivated and trained with a resource mobilization system setup for WASH facilities, with a total of 3,168 members (1,512 men and 1,656 women). WASH committees are responsible for ensuring that the water point in their community is functional, breakdowns are timely fixed and users are paying fees to support acquisition of spare parts.

Livelihood

252 functional Savings Groups

WV advocated for change in the community to be materialized through interventions such as Savings for Transformations (S4T) that economically empower women and girls so that they are able to have a voice. Therefore, community agents have been identified and trained in S4T methodology to replicate the training in the community. Thus, community agents are affectively planning, implementing and monitoring S4T groups and have supported creation of 162 new Groups in 2020 which will add up to the existing ones, totaling 1,784 functional saving groups. This contributed to increasing the number of households with access to informal financial services to invest in micro businesses and therefore be able to pay children's school fees, medical bills, and food, as well as meet other basic needs.

Lessons learned show that households face food shortage during 3-4 critical months every year due to drought, lack of irrigation. However, community members who participate in Savings Groups have shown resilience in being able to sustainably support their families during these critical months by borrowing money from the Savings Groups, which allows them to invest in other business ventures, such as homemade bakeries, small shops, and selling second hand.

Furthermore, WV trained 61 farmers groups with a total of 1,525 members on improved agricultural techniques as well as on post-harvest management. The purpose of this training was to strengthen and link them to the market.



Faith and development

203,690 children participated in spiritual nurturing activities that are supported by World Vision programmes

About 203,690 children participated in spiritual nurture activities in 25 programmes, located in four (4) provinces supported by WV in Mozambique, as well as in Manica and Sofala, Maputo City through our partnership with the Council of Religions. During FY20, 220 pastors and their spouses were trained in Celebrating Families and Spiritual Nurture of Children. The trainings were coordinated and led by Mozambican Council of Religions (COREM). Following this training, pastors held replica sessions in their congregations resulting in the preparation of community activists to interact with the congregation as a whole. In addition, about 4,000 parents and caregivers were sensitised during the replicas and about 220 spiritually established families loving and protecting children and relationships within the family: 520 sessions were held.

Furthermore, 1146 parents and caregivers were trained to ensure community and congregational replication. Channels of Hope for Child Protection helps pastors understand the importance of this intervention. As a result, 218,550 church-going children are more informed and skilled about self-protection influencing others through peer education in schools and Sunday school.

As part of the International Bible Fund (IBF) project, the Faith and Development sector trained Pastors in how to conduct Bible study in small groups. 22,350 Bibles were distributed and 2180 Pastors trained on how to read the Bible in small groups. Each Pastor has the responsibility to organise a group of at least 10 people with whom he/she will read the Bible.



Beneficiaries' voices



"You have no idea how challenging life is for a teenage girl like me, particularly in rural areas where the number of early marriages tends to rise up. I would like to continue going to school, become someone and take care of my young brother who needs special attention.

Early marriage has never and will never be an option for me. God is answering my prayers. I've never imagined that I could receive help from World Vision." Aida, 15 years old (Fictitious name).

"Much to the joy of the community, in 2019 WV constructed this borehole to us. This borehole was a dream come true. We always wanted water for our children to grow up safely and healthily. Thank you very much for bringing us clean water that can be obtained easily and safely." Cristina Raundani, 54 years old.



"Today I am a small businesswoman entrusted by the banks. My life has changed, my children have all the school supplies they need. So I find myself to be a happy and empowered woman, thanks to this savings group that I will never abandon. With the Livelihood project, from WV in Mozambique, we learned how to manage the money we get, regardless of how little it is." Regina Massuela

All pupils at school are happy to be in the new building too. "I was very anxious to see how our new school would look like in the end, now I see how beautiful our school is. I am glad to be a pupil here." Juliana, 12 years old.



"I received a visit from health officials inviting me and my husband to go and visit a condom distribution point installed in my community. Because we knew how important it was for us, we did not hesitate and went there to receive reproductive health advice, with more emphasis on contraceptive methods." Anahle Ankwezalamba, 22 years old.

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We are World Vision

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 be a witness to the good news of God's Kingdom.

Our organization believes in a world where people can live surrounded by a fair and safe environment for all. Thanks to this belief, World Vision makes every possible effort to provide communities with the ideal tools so that they become sustainable and can live in conditions accepted for human survival, even without the presence of the organization. For instances, World Vision has been leading the training and capacity building of CVA groups in all targeted areas. In Child Protection area, for example, World Vision has created 8 CVA groups comprising 400 children (girls and boys) who are ready to be part of the decision-making cycle on matters related to child protection and influence the improvement of basic services provided by the district governments where they live.

Our Vision

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

From the first COVID-19 cases that Mozambique reported, WV adjusted its activities, re-planning its budget in order to respond effectively and efficiently to the needs imposed by the pandemic that affected not only the world, but above all the most vulnerable people.

The efforts were reflected by the prompt action of our staff which greatly helped to relief the suffering of the most vulnerable communities, with emphasis on 19,892 children in child protection programmes.

Our Values

- ◉ We are Christians
- ◉ We are committed to the poor
- ◉ We value people
- ◉ We are stewards
- ◉ We are partners
- ◉ We are responsive



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Keeping Our Promise

WV in Mozambique has been living his commitment based on Global World Vision target, which is transforming and bring hope to the lives of the most vulnerable children, girls and boys, in the world. For World Vision Mozambique, the Promise for this strategy Circle FY26-FY20, which is ending this year, was to “contribute to child well-being of 3.5 million boys and girls”.

Although throughout the end of the strategy circle, some events such as Cyclone Idai (2019) and COVID-19 (2020) hit Mozambique, WV in Mozambique was able to make significant and measurable contribution to achieve greater impact focusing in our Ministry:

Deepening our commitment to the most vulnerable children, In FY20, WV Mozambique was able to reach and transforming the lives of 1,147,529 vulnerable children (girls and boys) and 985,150 of their caregivers in the community through our programme’s interventions.

Collaborating and advocating for broader impact, WV in Mozambique, in partnership with other organizations influenced 2 Government of Mozambique law and policies advocating to child protection rights and the access to education. It enabled over millions of children to be better protected through our “It Takes the World to End Sexual Violence against Children”.

Living out our Christian faith and calling with boldness and humility, despite the religious diversity that characterizes Mozambique, the organization was able to re-establish itself and partner with all religions and churches in target areas. During fiscal year 2020, World Vision trained more than 200 pastors on Channels of Hope for Child Protection. From these trainings, about 218,550 children were reached in their respective areas through church-led initiatives and this expedited addressing issues of sexual violence against girls.



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Overview of priority sectors

COVID-19 characterized the state of emergency affecting, in a considerable way, the Mozambican families. Communities' inability to have access to income sources, poor families driven to desperate situations thereby increasing their vulnerability, and the exposure of children to neglect and abuse were evident during the period. The country was similarly hit by drought, mainly in the province of Gaza, districts of Guijá and Chibuto. As results of the intervention, WV provided seeds, tools and food as well as skills development to the affected communities.

In general, with regard to the emergency, in 2020 the following results were achieved:



758,148

People were reached through the promotion of preventive measures (208,046 girls and 184,254 boys)



19,892

Children supported with child protection programming



464

Community health workers (CHW) were supported with preventive materials



58,342

IEC Materials were provided to community members



16,356

Vulnerable drought affected families reached with food security assistance

Child Protection

Even in the context of emergency such as the COVID-19 Pandemic, WV ensured that “Children are cared for and protected from early marriage, abuse, neglect, exploitation and all other forms of violence within supportive families & communities”. As result of this intervention, the organization provided child health education to 14,494 beneficiaries in addition to another 19,892 children supported with child protection programming (eg: boys and girl’s registration, alternative care, prevention of separation including child Participation rights in all matters concerning their lives). Parents and care givers were trained in child protection is emergency topics in other to ensure children are not abused or exploited during the staying at home government. Key messages were broadcasted through community radio station and megaphones to make sure even those children without a radio at home could at least have access to vital information regarding the president communication to the nation and the measures that are to be taken in other to ensure protection to most vulnerable children including those with disability.

Education

Due to restrictions imposed by the coronavirus pandemic, such as social distancing, forcing the closure of several institutions, including educational, several children found themselves interrupting their studies and reinventing themselves to keep up with the pace of learning. Thus, to achieve the objective of this area, which is to “Contribute to the community's efforts to ensure that children and youth are educated for life”, the organization provided over 3,000 education materials to children to help with their remote learning and trained 8,213 teachers and community reading clubs mobilizers. The education team worked with schools to support teachers to disseminate messages for parents and caregivers to go to schools and reading camps to collect learning materials for home-based learning.

The education team also worked with reading camp facilitators and instruct them to assist parents to go to the reading camps to borrow storybooks to take home and read with their siblings. Local leaders and religious leaders also participated actively in organizing campaigns to sensitize parents to support their children in home-based learning.

Health

In regard to COVID-19 prevention in the communities, community volunteers supported by the health technical programme carried out community mobilization and sensitization, dissemination of key messages for covid-19 prevention including distribution of PPE material. In so doing, 58,342 IEC materials have been distributed to community members, health facilities and 2,464 CHWs for COVID-19 messaging and prevention.

WASH

Regardless of the context, the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene sector has as its main mission to significantly improve child well-being by enabling families and communities to achieve sustainable access to adequate potable water, improved sanitation facilities, and good hygiene practices.” In the emergency context, imposed by the cyclone IDAI and COVID-19, WV Mozambique, through MozWASH, has provided clean and safe water in nine (9) communities, serving 2,700 people. Other 55,088 people benefitted from 11,000 sanitation facilities constructed at households. In the same line, 132 new improved sanitation facilities were constructed in emergency settings benefitting, and 116,849 people have access to basic hygiene items in emergency settings.

Sponsorship

Despite the COVID-19 and all the challenges that this pandemic brought up, were possible to supply the basics needs of the Most Vulnerable Child (MVC) assisted by the WV in Mozambique, thanks to effort and support come from our sponsor (Australia, Austria, Canada, EUK, Hong Kong, Kores, Taiwan, United State of America).

It is a great opportunity to celebrate the fact that we made and maintained happy our sponsors throughout an untypical year characterized by coronavirus. It was possible due the quick adaptation of our organization, for example, the Child Monitoring was, mostly, carried out in sanitizing stations when children and families participating in WASH activities towards prevention of COVID-19, home-to-home was another maximized option while schools and recreation sites remained closed.

In 2020, 75,750 children were registered (RC) from whom based in WV in Mozambique monitoring data, in average, 12,571 (16.6%) RC are among the most vulnerable children. The communication between the sponsors and the child that they sponsor, were possible thought letter exchanges (including photos), however, sometimes the same sponsor opted to go beyond the letter exchanges and other community commitment thought Gift Notifications (GNs), which directly benefit child's family. In general, 16,316 letters were exchanged last year between sponsors and their sponsored, of which 9,408 refer to new sponsor acquisitions, 983 GNs, 48,702 Child Update Photos.

Advocacy, Faith and Development

World Vision raised awareness on coronavirus prevention information through television, community radios, mobile texting and social media platforms reaching out an estimated 4.5 million people. We also used distance sensitization through television programmes co-produced by TVM (Televisão de Moçambique) to conduct COVID-19 psychosocial counselling for 1.5 million children and parents. As result, very positive feedback received from viewers - children and adults alike for being a popular "resource" for families learning to adapt, respond and manage the challenges aggravated by the pandemic.

Over 6,000 faith leaders were trained in COVID-19 protection and response (including stress management and psychological first aid) and Child Protection as part of Faith and Development's contribution there were sensitized about 330,000 community members across the country.

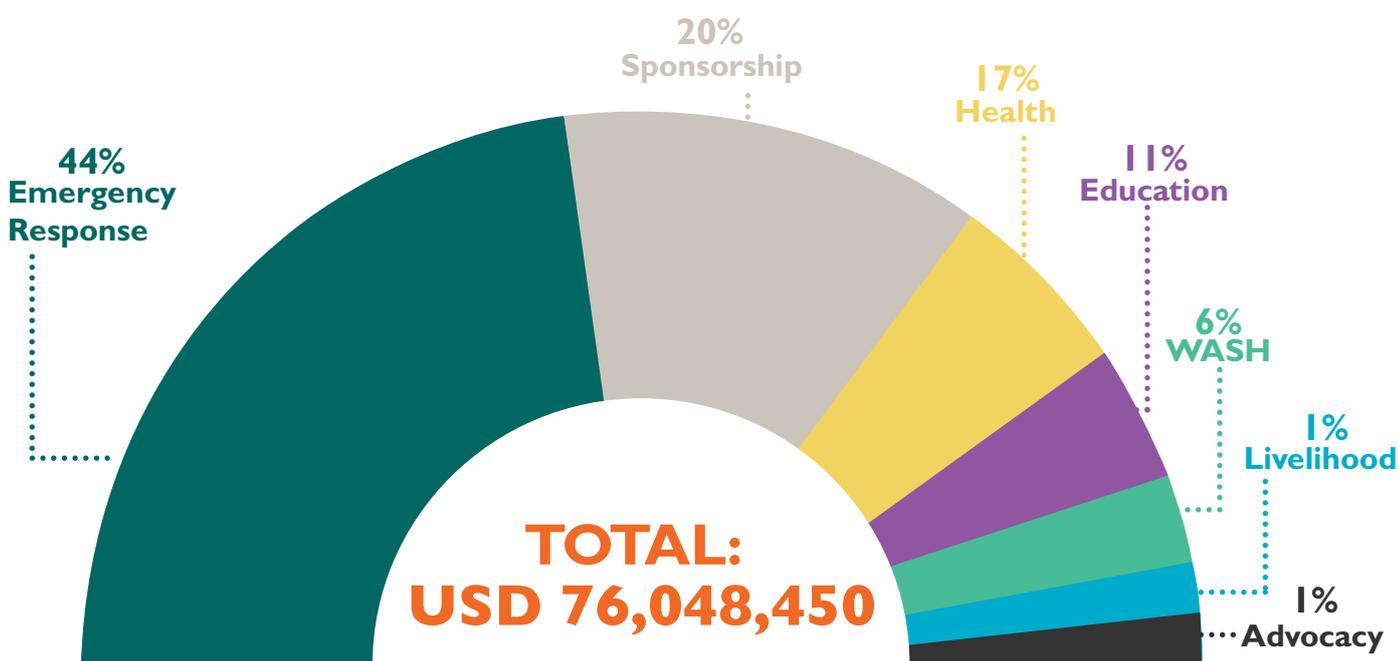


Financial summary



Due to the impact of COVID-19, that affected all the world, the WV in Mozambique financial status was also challenging. However, thanks to the commitment of our partner it was possible to readjust our strategy and carry on our promise with the most vulnerable children, their families and community as a whole.

Expenditure by sector



INCOME SUMMARY

World Vision - Mozambique Funding Type

Funding Type	Budget in USD
Government	18,465,737
Multilateral	39,757,039
Interest Income	233,806
Private Non-Sponsorship	8,590,792
Sponsorship	16,649,417
Working Capital	1,090,884

TOTAL: USD 84,787,675



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