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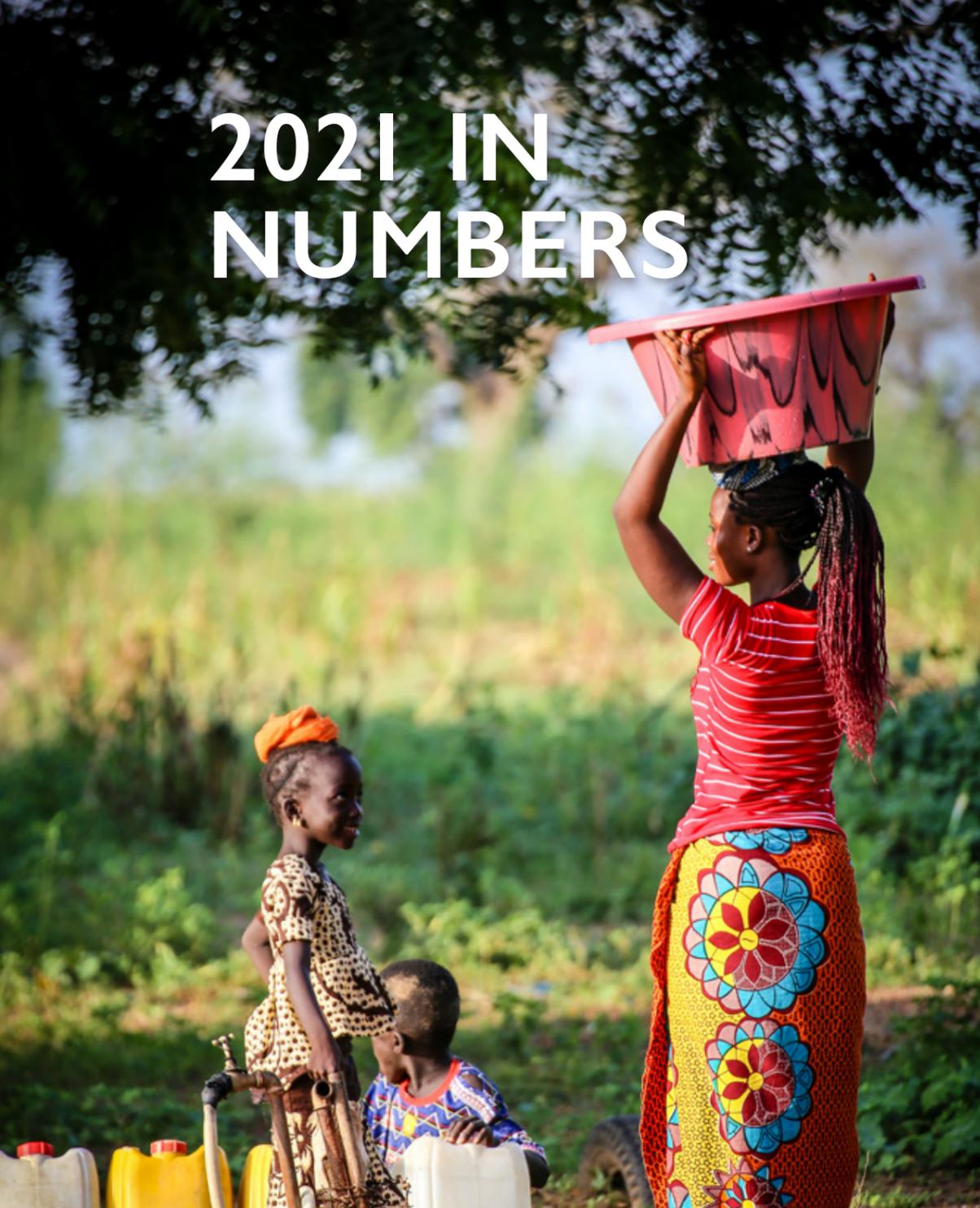
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2021 IN NUMBERS



World Vision 

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IN THE WORLD FOR
CHILD SPONSORSHIP



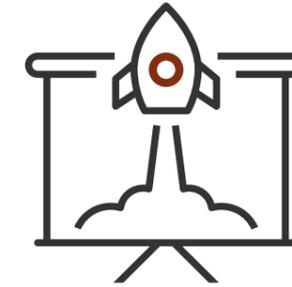
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STAFF MEMBERS



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PROJECTS EXCLUDING
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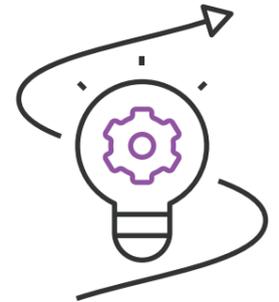
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REGIONS*



24

LONG-TERM
PROGRAMS
(15 TO 20 YEARS)



\$ US

18.8

million



ANNUAL BUDGET



54%

OF WORLD VISION SENEGAL FUNDING
COMES FROM CHILD SPONSORSHIP

46%

OF WORLD VISION SENEGAL FUNDING
COMES FROM PRIVATE, BILATERAL AND
MULTILATERAL PARTNERS

4,679,110

CHILDREN IMPACTED THIS YEAR



55,586

CHILDREN ENROLLED IN
THE SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

* Dakar, Tambacounda, Fatick, Kaffrine, Kédougou, Kaolack, Kolda, Sédhiou, Ziguinchor

Message from the National Director

Dear colleagues,
Dear partners,

At the start of this new year, I am extremely delighted to bring to you World Vision Senegal's Annual Report for the year 2021 – which demonstrates our contribution to the wellbeing of children and communities in Senegal despite the pandemic linked to COVID-19, which was a colossal disruption, as well as our continued commitment to reach out to children and impact them in 4 areas:

- Increase in children who are educated and experience peaceful relationships with their loved ones and communities.
- Increase in children who are cared for and protected from all forms of violence, exploitation and discrimination, abuse, and negligence (VEDAN).

- Improved resilience and economic recovery of children.

- Enhanced Health & Nutrition status of children.

As a background:

Since 1984, World Vision International has worked in Senegal taking a stand against the despair of vulnerable children, advocating for their well-being, and being a voice for the voiceless and a partner for poor and oppressed communities. Already in its infancy, it was very clear that it was necessary to get closer to communities through community development programs aimed at empowering communities and restoring their dignity.

This largely explains our community anchorage through long-term programs.

For the year 2021-- Among many

other achievements, we are proud to have contributed to:

A significant improvement in reading skills: The proportion of children in the CEI class who have reached at least a minimum level of proficiency in reading has increased from **22%** to **34%**.

The remarkable progress of the population concerning the declaration of children in the civil status from their birth, with the proportion of children, who declared the civil status from their birth, rose from **14%** to **84%**.

A significant improvement in the protective environment children with the proportion of children who think their community is a safe place, which increased from **59%** to **64%**.

A slight decrease in child marriage: The proportion of girls married before the age of 18 has decreased from **6.4%** to **5.8%**.

An improvement in the nutrition of children and of the newborns, with the proportion of children exclusively breastfed until the age of 6 months, has increased from **23%** to **55%**.

A marked improvement in children's learning opportunities, with the proportion of adolescents who report having learning opportunities that can lead to a productive life increasing from **42%** to **97%**.

Naturally, a lot has been accomplished. Nonetheless, challenges still exist and have mostly been amplified by the consequences of the pandemic.

- To name but a few, or most critically – might I mention, the diversification of family income sources, which, together with the proportion of households with a secondary source of income, has fallen from **39%** to **37%**.

There is hope! The implementation of the **04 technical programs** (Child protection and participation; education, Health and Nutrition, WASH,

Livelihood, and resilience), in **27 Areas Programs** (in 10 of 14 regions of Senegal), has impacted (directly and indirectly) **1,126,000 people**, including more than **824,000 children** from 0 to 18 years old. The Advocacy actions carried out with our partners and amplified by our supporters have made it possible to impact **4.6 million children** throughout Senegal, thanks to the Advocacy actions carried out with our partners, and amplified by our supporters.

All this work would not have been possible without the unconditional support of our partners, and donors, from all over the world and we take this opportunity to thank them. I also take this opportunity to thank all the front-line workers, and leadership of world vision Senegal, who work tirelessly to see the results I am presenting today.

Outlook for 2022

Our ambition for this 2022 financial year is to continue to pool our resources and maximize these

achievements in collaboration with the government and all our various partners. The priorities for the fiscal year 2022 will be to build on the experience and significant progress in scaling innovation that we have made in recent years and to implement programs that will continue to improve the well-being of Senegalese children as we refine our policies and practices. World Vision's Our Promise Phase Two, Going Further Than We Imagined, calls for "Realizing Benefits at Scale." World Vision Senegal will work alongside the communities, and the government of Senegal to scale our impact for children, their families, and communities they live in, as we chart a path towards achieving the sustainable development goals.

We count on all our partners to achieve this.

God protects you.

Mrs. Antoinette Habinshuti
National Director

Impact Report 2021

Foreword



A Message from the Chair of the Advisory Council

Dear partners,

On behalf of the World Vision Senegal Advisory Council, I have the great pleasure of sharing with you our Impact Report for the fiscal year 2021.

Allow me first to have a pious and respectful thought about our late brother, Patrice GOMIS who was one of our collaborators in the Advisory Council of WVS as Vice-President. Patrice was a dedicated and whole person both in his commitments and in his interpersonal relationships. Please keep a thought in his memory as you read this report.

As I am sure you know, the Advisory Council, created five years ago, has continued to grow, and develop from year to year to be able to effectively support the management of World Vision Senegal, to provide advice,

influence and help the organization to have a greater impact on the most vulnerable children in Senegal.

This year 2021 has been very important for us, because it has allowed us to consolidate our actions towards World Vision Senegal and its leadership. Thanks to its expertise, our Advisory Council has played a major role in achieving the objectives of World Vision Senegal for improving the well-being of the most vulnerable children.

Clearly, the COVID-19 pandemic has continued to make it difficult for us to do our usual activities on the ground to monitor the work of World Vision in its 24 development programs in Senegal. However, these difficulties have not demotivated our teams in their commitment to achieve the overall objectives of our organization.

The highlights that marked the 2021 fiscal year, covering the period from

October 2020 and September 2021, can be summarized around the following points:

- In partnership with the support office of World Vision USA, the advisory board sponsored the start-up of new areas programmes in the Sédhiou region.
- Having reached a level of maturity required in the governance of World Vision, the Advisory Council has submitted a transition file which will give it the right to vote at the highest levels of governance of the World Vision partnership, which would be a first since World Vision intervened in Senegal.
- After having organized that of the year 2018, the Advisory Council participated in the Africa Regional Forum which brings together for 3 days all the Boards of Directors and Advisory Councils of World Vision in Africa. During this forum, the board

highlighted the importance of diversity on boards when they are formed.

- The board welcomed new members to better meet the needs of the World Vision Senegal office, which adopted a new 2021-2025 strategy that affects different sectors of activity.
- With the support of the Advisory Council and its advocacy with the authorities, World Vision Senegal was able to launch phase 2 of the PROFUTURO education project.

This year 2022 will be a year in which World Vision Senegal will continue its mission with the communities and will seek, among other objectives, to mitigate the negative impact of the pandemic but also its direct and indirect effects on the most vulnerable children.

The Advisory Council will immediately seize any opportunity that arises to renew solid ties with the

communities we serve, to become more fully immersed in World Vision's interventions in the field and to support the organization in its desire to constantly improving its services for child well-being.

May God bless you and bless us all.

Ms Thérèse Turpin Diatta
President - World Vision Senegal
Advisory Council





We are **partners** for Impact

We are at the service of the most vulnerable girls and boys

Inspired by our Christian faith, we help children from all walks of life, even in the most dangerous places.

We are driven by our desire to make sure that every girl and boy has what they need to grow in body and mind. Our more than **37,000 employees** around the world work hard to give children ways to live joyful lives, to become all that Jesus created them to be, and to go further than they could have possibly ever imagined.

Guided by over **70 years of experience and expertise**, our dedicated staff use proven and effective development and relief practices to empower communities and bring about real, lasting change.

As a leading global partner, we work alongside partners, stakeholders, families, and communities to transform lives and bring hope. As a result, all our lives are enriched.

Together, with our partners, we have had a positive impact on the lives of more than **4.6 million vulnerable children in Senegal** and **200 million** around the world.

We have the privilege of serving and working to see relationships restored and communities transformed, all as a reflection of the unconditional love of God. And we humbly recognize that without the goodness of God and the generosity of donors, we simply could not do what we do

Our position statement sets us apart in the world.

Our goal is to help the most vulnerable children overcome poverty and live their lives to the fullest. We help children from all walks of life, even in the most dangerous places, inspired by our Christian faith.

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

Our Impact in Senegal

The 2021 fiscal year marked the end of our 2016-2021 strategic cycle. This period is still characterized by the presence of the Covid-19 pandemic which has negatively affected all sectors of activity.

However, despite this difficult situation, the evaluation of the technical programs implemented in our 27 APs over the period 2016 - 2021, has shown significant and significant progress in terms of child well-being. Among these advances, we can note the following points:

A significant improvement in reading skills: The proportion of children in CEI class who have reached at least a minimum level of proficiency in reading has increased from **22% to 34%**.

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Despite these quite significant improvements in child well-being, challenges still exist and have mostly been amplified by the consequences of the pandemic. We can cite the diversification of family income sources which, together with the proportion of households with a secondary source of income, has fallen from **39% to 37%**.

However, the implementation of **04 technical program** in **27 APs**, has impacted (*directly and indirectly*) **1,126,000 people**, including more than **824,000 children** from 0 to 18 years old. The Advocacy actions carried out with our partners and amplified by our supporters, have made it possible to impact **4.6 million children** throughout Senegal, thanks to the Advocacy actions carried out with our partners, and amplified by our supporters.



4,679,110

children impacted at the national level (Advocacy)

824,365

children impacted in our areas program

145,761

children impacted by VisionFund Senegal
Microfinance S.A

55,586

children registered in our Sponsorship
program



Water, Hygiene and Sanitation (WASH)

In 2021, the WASH program of World Vision Senegal (SENVASH) facilitated the implementation of sectoral interventions relating to access to water, hygiene promotion and access to adequate sanitation. In collaboration with the programs (AP) of World Vision Senegal, various objectives have been achieved.

Thus, children and adults have access to drinking water, have latrines and become aware of good hygiene and sanitation practices. By focusing on the most vulnerable households, the program improved school infrastructure and health posts.

2021 has seen SENWASH make significant achievements towards meeting the set annual targets in WASH:

Communities, municipalities or households

Water supply

53 taps were built and put into service in the communities. 18,957 people have access to drinking water thanks to these taps built by the program. The particularity for this year is that we have 467 among the 18,957 people who have gained access to SAFELY MANAGED (water in individuals' premises) drinking water services because of World Vision assistance in the central zone. 11 water supply systems are designed and constructed for multiple uses. Thanks to these water supply systems, women groups have agricultural activities like market gardening.

Solar pumps have been used for all the water supply systems to facilitate access to water close to the populations. This allows them, particularly women, to get more time to do other income-generating activities. The

monitoring of water quality at households, and sources level has paid our attention. Thus, 4,734 households were made aware of the importance of drinking water treatment. These sensitizations were accompanied by the distributions of P&G water purifiers in the regions of Kédougou, Kolda and Tambacounda, where rural populations use water from open wells and rivers, which are often polluted. 1,778 households were sensitized on safe transportation, handling, storage, and dispensing water for drinking.

Sanitation:

For the sanitation component, 1,814 people have access to sanitation facilities by constructing 204 household latrines thanks to sponsorship funding.

Before the intervention of the enterprises, community workers trained in sanitation marketing go through the household, discuss, and convince people about the importance of the latrines in their health. Thus, people mobilize money to contribute to the cost of the latrine.

Hygiene:

Regarding hygiene promotion in communities, 6,507 people participated in behavior change sensitizations after which they constructed/placed handwashing facilities in 711 households.

Meetings held and sensitizations made by 118 religious leaders trained on the WASH allowed to talk about the importance of latrines at the household level and to eradicate open defecation.

The sensitization activities around hygiene promotion and sanitation done by community workers, helped households to master the decanting and water treatment with bleach. They do household visits to discuss with all the people in the household around how to use sustainably the latrines and promote hygiene practices.

Multi-sectoral approaches:

The savings for transformation groups (S4T) set up by World Vision facilitated the sensitization of 711

households to install hand washing devices to adopt good hygiene practices. They facilitate also but the obtaining of latrines for members. Integrating with the Livelihood sector, helped move up people on the sanitation ladder. This helped us to promote sanitation-marketing approach. The trained S4T members have acquired the skills to convince their pairs not only to adopt good hygiene practice, but also to contribute financially to obtaining latrines in their households.

The health and nutrition technical program promoted the behavior change messages to improve the hygiene outcome. Twenty donkey carts were made available for the populations for waste collection. This allows having a clean environment where no disease can thrive. The local authorities are involved in the management system. This will help for the sustainability.

Schools

Water supply:

In 2021 at the school level, a connection to the existing water supply network was made in the target villages. 14 education facilities have access to a BASIC drinking water facility where 20 water points were built. This allows 3,727 children to have access to a basic drinking water.

Sanitation & Hygiene :

In 2021, 27 improved, sex-separated latrine stalls, on premises of 13 education facilities allows 3,962 children to gain access to adequate sanitation in education facilities. All these latrines in the education facilities are with menstrual hygiene management facilities in place. The programs have provided solid waste bins to 28 schools. In terms of infrastructure, 47 schools are equipped with hand washing facilities, 18 education facilities with at least one BASIC handwashing facility that meets the needs of people with limited mobility. This allows 7,355 children have access to handwashing facilities in education facilities.

Healthcare Facilities (HCF)

Water supply:

For the water supply of health structures, water storage tanks of 5,000 liters have been set up. Likewise, 08 health posts have benefited from the water supply to facilitate storage and allow them to always have water thanks to the project Mabo WASH. This contributes to reach the number of people above 11,200 to have access to drinking water. Today, the availability of water in health facilities is not a challenge especially for women during periods of childbirth.

Sanitation & Hygiene:

Dans les structures de santé, 4 blocs de latrines de 2 In the health structures, 4 blocks of latrines with 2 stances each, considering the separation by sex and the status of people living with a disability are built. These latrines are built with the collaboration of the competent technical services to meet the requirements while considering the concerns of users at the level of health structures. 13 health facilities with BASIC sanitation services in which 5 functional bathing rooms with water available for women in postnatal care areas were built or by World Vision. We have provided 3 separate bins to manage healthcare waste in 4 health and 8 subsidized improved sex-separated latrine stalls on premises in health facilities.

Health and Nutrition

Improving the health of children and mothers

Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in health remains a priority for the State of Senegal through the three axes of the new National Health and Social Development Plan (PNDSS) 2019 – 2028, defined as follows:

- Sector governance and financing.
- The health and social action offer.
- Social protection in health.

Thus, our goal of improving the health of mothers and children is perfectly consistent with the vision of the said Plan: all individuals, all households and all communities benefit from universal access to health and action services. social quality without any form of exclusion. WorldVision Senegal is part of this vision to contribute to the major projects of the Ministry of Health and Social Action (MSAS) through its health programs.

Thus, three flagship interventions are developed at the level of seven Medical Regions covering 19 health districts adequately addressing the axes of the PNDSS, namely:

- The fight against COVID-19 through a response plan validated by the MSAS.
- Improving the nutritional status of children under 5.
- The development of health mutuals with a view to universal access to health services.

Indeed, as part of the fight against COVID-19, WorldVision Senegal, has implemented a response plan at the level of its programs through an effective partnership with the health authorities at the level of the 8 medical regions including 37 sanitary districts. This response was centered around four operational objectives:

- Strengthening health systems and workers
- Reinforce preventive measures to limit the spread of the virus
- Support children affected by COVID-19
- Collaborate and advocate for the protection of the most vulnerable children

The response globally covered the whole country and specifically the 24 WorldVision programs in Senegal directly affecting the **55,586 sponsored children**.

In addition, the continuity of interventions for the management of malnutrition in children under 5 years of age was effective.

With the context of COVID-19 and food insecurity in certain areas, the nutritional situation is becoming alarming in many regions of the country. According to the latest surveys in the field of Nutrition, the departments of Kaffrine, Fatick, Kolda, and Kedougou have respectively malnutrition rates of **18.8%**, **13.2%**, **19.3%**, and **13.1%**.

The interventions carried out in APs through specific and sensitive nutrition activities have made it possible to have a rate of 2.30% in the central zone and 3.60% in the southern zone, thus placing the 2 zones in a situation acceptable threshold of < 10% according to the WHO classification in relation to Global Underweight with the Weight/Age index.

An average of 11,365 children aged 0-23 months (5,816 girls and 5,549 boys) were reached each month through Growth Promotion Monitoring at program level. Among the children monitored, we have a total of 11,030 healthy children (green), 309 moderately malnourished children (yellow), and 26 severely malnourished children (red), i.e., 335 suffering from Global Acute Malnutrition (GAM). 8,831 children in the two areas had a GPA (Adequate Weight Gain) or 77.70% of the children weighed.

Concerning acute malnutrition 41,570 children aged 6-59 months on average (21,541 girls and 20,029 boys) are affected each quarter by Active Screening activities of the overall situation at program level. The performances obtained at the level of the World Vision intervention zones show an acceptable rate of Global Acute Malnutrition of 4% compared to the WHO threshold < 5%.

Continuous communication and awareness-raising have made it possible to increase the penetration rate of mutual health insurance at the level of WorldVision

programs with a large contribution from subsidies such as the project for the "Strengthening of Health Systems" (RSS+).

The various interventions cited below, implemented through a synergy of action at all levels, have enabled us to obtain the results below:

Strengthening health systems and workers

- **660 Community Health Workers** trained on the COVID-19 vaccination strategy (347 men and 313 women)
- **740 members of the Integrated Community Watch and Alert Committee (CVACi)** trained on the COVID-19 vaccination strategy (257 men and 483 women)
- **38,209 pieces** of soap distributed
- **139 kits** integrated hygiene kits distributed
- **539 kits** ordinary hygiene kits distributed
- **83,921 masks** distributed

Reinforce preventive measures to limit the spread of the virus

- **322,655 people** made aware of the COVID-19 vaccination strategy (158,852 men and 163,803 women)
- **523 religious and customary leaders** oriented on the COVID-19 vaccination strategy (469 men and 54 women)

Support for children impacted by COVID-19

- **25,913 children registered** in the sponsorship program equipped with masks (13,244 boys and 12,689 girls)
- **1139 families negatively impacted** by COVID-19 and supported with rice (01 bag of 50 kg per family; a total of 22 tons and 39 bags).

Improvement of the technical platform

Equipment of 03 health posts in the WorldVision program in Nétéboulou with motorcycles
Equipment of the Tambacounda health district with medical equipment:

- 01 5L oxygen concentrators,
- 01 Autoclave 39 L (steam casserole system),
- 01 Electronic blood pressure monitor,
- 01 pulse oximeters
- 01 Ionogram

Equipment of the maternity of the Kaffrine health center

- 05 hospital bed + armetal mattress
- 05 baby scale
- 04 vacuum cleaner
- 03 consultation table
- 01 incubator
- 30 high concentration masks
- 03 pediatric blood pressure meter
- 04 litmaan stethoscope

Decrease in the acute malnutrition rate to 3% in our area. This figure is below WHO recommendations (5%).



Child Protection & participation

This year 2021, with the COVID-19 pandemic in Senegal, a study on its impact on the most vulnerable sections of society, namely children and young people, has been carried out to see how the health crisis has affected them in their development and well-being. A child consultation project was carried out in our areas of intervention to explore the views and experiences of children and young people linked to the COVID-19 pandemic and the main recommendations they have for governments, including the strategies children have initiated to support their peers and their communities to be protected from Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation (VANE).

The study of the repercussions of COVID-19 on the lives of children has revealed that the main highlights in this regard are linked to the health, administrative and legal measures enacted by the authorities. This situation has created profound changes in lifestyles and interpersonal relationships, both within their families and with their peers and other members of the community (increased domestic workload for some, loneliness and stress for others, modification of physical approach reflexes...).

However, through associative and community dynamics, children participated in their own way in the response to COVID-19 by taking part in awareness-raising actions, the artisanal manufacture of handwashing equipment or the supply of cleaning products. hygiene in their communities.

The study found that the health, social and economic impact of COVID-19 has disrupted the environment in which children grow and develop. Thus for 16% of children, cases of violence or abuse of children were noted within their communities.

In the same vein, 15% of them report an increase in violence in the domestic sphere, and 41% feel in danger during this period of the COVID-19 pandemic. The experience of threats or indecent solicitations by 10% of children is also another element of concern, combined with the perverse effects of frequenting social networks on the Internet. Indeed, 10% of them have had access to inappropriate audiovisual content on the Internet, and 4% have at least once received inappropriate content or been asked by a third party to send indecent photos or do things that make them uncomfortable.

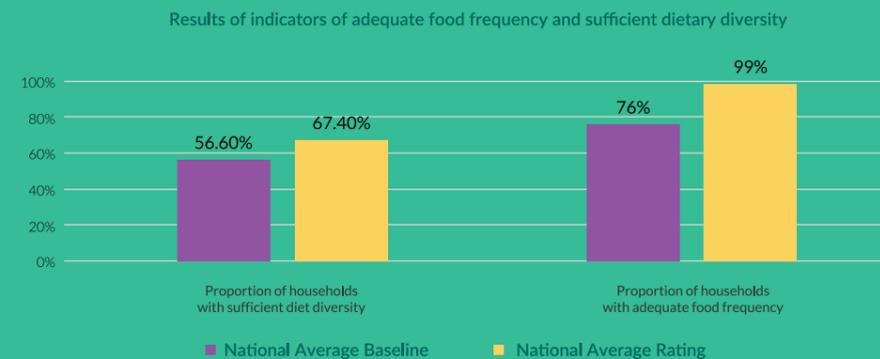
The study also revealed that the context of the pandemic was also an opportunity for children to show their know-how. Through the activities of distribution of masks, hydro-alcoholic gels, soap followed by demonstrations, the posters, the support of agents in the weekly markets to raise awareness or even support for the distribution of food, the children have contributed to an age-appropriate way to the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic.

Strengthening livelihoods and family resilience

The objective of the 2016 -2021 technical program was to ensure that all children live in households that are free from hunger and able to cope with shocks. The final evaluation of the technical program in 2021 gave the following results according to the targeted sub-objectives:

Result 1: Improved food security and nutrition

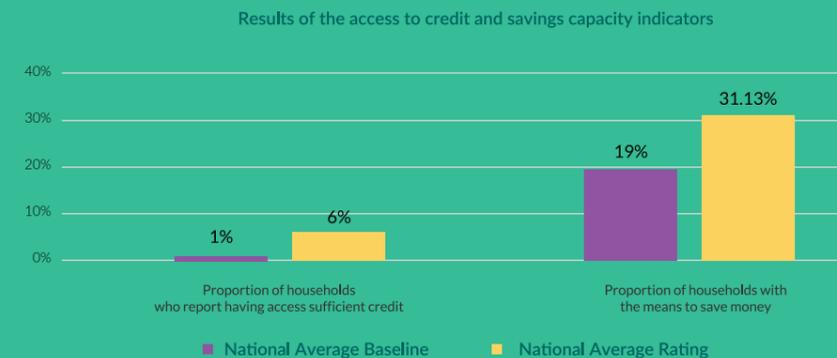
94,84% of parents report adequate food frequency and **67,40%** of households report having sufficient food diversity. The results relating to the food and nutritional security of households and children are essentially based on the interventions of the Integrated Nutrition Project in the regions of Kédougou and Kolda (PINKK and the Nutrition Reinforcement Program (PRN)). The improvement of food and nutritional security is also to be credited to the improvement of incomes following the financial inclusion of households (creation of savings groups and interventions of VisionFund Senegal Microfinance SA (VFS), the microfinance branch of WVVS) which allows better financial access of households to diversified rich foods. In addition, savings groups are used as channels of communication for behavior change (BCC).



It is in this sense that sensitizations are carried out on women's, newborns' and children's nutrition, children's health, and education. The following graph shows the progress made between 2018 (baseline) and 2021 (final evaluation).

Result 2: Improved and established income adequacy, security, and resilience

To improve incomes, the scaling up of savings groups for transformation (S4T) combined with the actions of VFS in the field of microfinance have made it possible to have 31.13% of households who have the means to save according to the results of the final evaluation carried out in 2021. In addition to the savings capacity, the S4T groups and the actions of VFS have enabled more households to access credit; 6.00% of households report having access to sufficient credit.



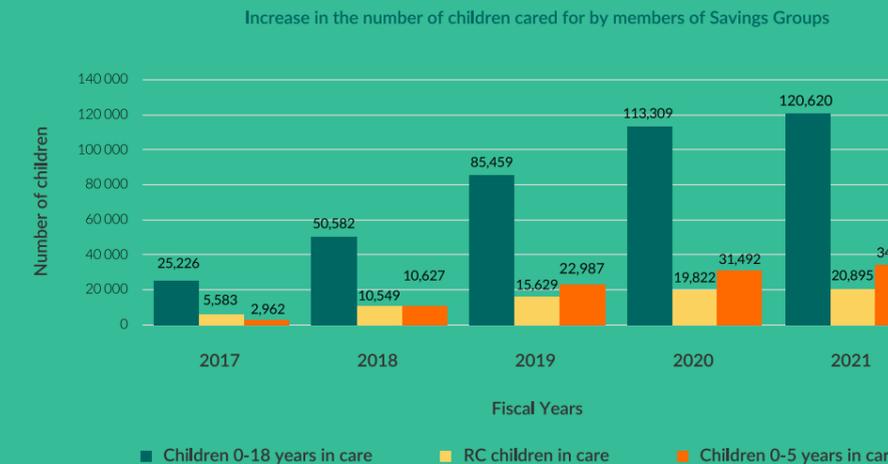
Progress in access to credit and savings capacity of households

The effect of these groups is reflected in the savings capacity of the members. Analysis of average savings per member at the S4T group level shows continued progress through FY20 (Figure 5). It seems low but is appreciable if we consider that these are vulnerable households that did not have a culture of saving.



Evolution of average annual savings per member of S4T groups

There is a dip in FY21 attributable to the impact of Covid-19 on the household economy and IGAs of members of S4T groups. Indeed, assembly bans, movement restrictions and the closure of "Loumas" (weekly markets) have slowed down economic activities in the communities.

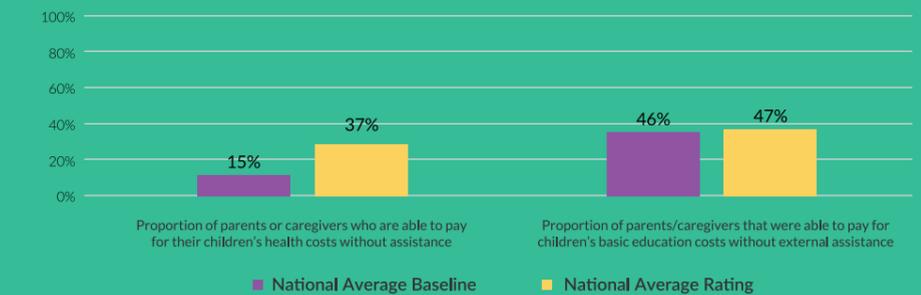


Annual evolution of the number of children cared for by members of S4T groups

Rural families with children have adequate and resilient income and assets

After the scaling up of savings groups, the second component to strengthen the household economy in PAs is based on the partnership with VFS. As of September 30, 2020, VFS had 18,319 customers in APs (61% of its total 30,031 customers). As of September 30, 2020, in the 19 APs assessed, VFS had 6,327 client households who had received more than 920 million to develop their businesses and income-generating activities and better support their 25,841 children. The loans granted by VFS have made it possible to develop generating activities in the following areas: Petty trade, fattening, breeding, agriculture/market gardening and processing of agricultural products (peanuts). The results illustrated in the following graphs contributed to improving the proportion of parents and or guardians able, without outside assistance, to pay their children health costs (**37.19%**) and education costs (**47.17%**).

Results of indicators of adequate food frequency and sufficient dietary diversity





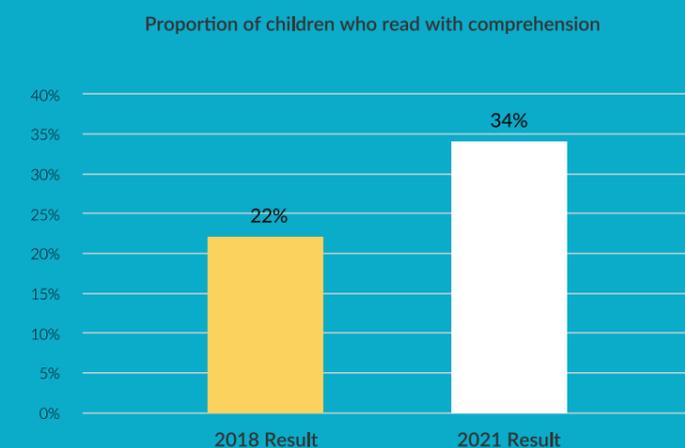
Strengthening the Quality of Education & Life Skills

The technical education program has made it possible to improve the quality of teaching and learning in the areas of intervention of World Vision, as evidenced by the various stakeholders. Qualitative and quantitative data indicate that during the implementation period (2018 to 2021), there has been capacity building of teachers, diversification of learning locations and involvement of communities in monitoring learning children.

proportion of third grade primary school children able to read with comprehension increased from 22% at baseline in 2018 to 34% this year. These results were certainly biased because of the cessation of classes before the end of the school year because of COVID-19.

Progress in 2021 is due to improvement in the implementation of World Vision's "Unlock Literacy" project model. This project model has boosted a certain number of monitoring indicators on the teaching of reading in the classroom and at the community level.

Children who can read and understand in the 3rd year of primary school



- Number of reading clubs established increased from 174 clubs in 2019 to 323 clubs in 2021. This resulted in an increase in the number of children learning to read in these clubs from 8,700 to 19,281 children in the same period.

- The number of community volunteers trained on the Unlock Literacy approach to support children in book clubs and monitoring activities at home increased from 264 in 2019 to 324 in 2021.

- The total number of teachers trained on the Unlock Literacy approach between 2018 and 2021 is 776. And the data collected in 2021 from the various education inspectorates in the intervention areas showed that 74% of teachers trained on Unlock Literacy use the approach to teach reading in the first three grades of primary school.

Reading with comprehension is the highest taxonomic level in the process of acquiring writing. It shows the utilitarian nature of the act of reading and constructing meaning. Knowledge of letters, sounds, words, and their meaning facilitates fluent reading, which is an important element for comprehension. The assessment found that the

In any case, these results remain below the norms and standards set by the State of Senegal for 80% of children who can read and understand texts of their level of study.



Faith & Development

The 2021 fiscal year has made it possible to carry out important work to meet national and global objectives, in a bold attitude during the pandemic, but also with humility through close collaboration with congregations of faith:

- 120 couples of religious leaders were trained and mobilized on knowledge and skills to fight against theological and cultural perceptions that are harmful to child protection. These same religious leaders were in turn able to engage their community of faith in child issues by creating a total of 108 Community Hope and Action Teams (EAEC) which rolled out an action plan within their localities to provide a response of faith to the pitfalls of child well-being.
- With an approach that diverts the vicious cycle of poverty by deconstructing the erroneous worldview of the individual and their community, called the PRM (Reinforced Perception of the World.) We have trained 172 Community Leaders who unfold to date their action plans. Initiatives that demonstrate a change in mentalities are observed in their ability to self-finance, thus breaking the expenditure on MFIs and the implementation of IGAs based on local resources.
- To respond to the effects related to Covid-19, in particular the denial of the vaccine based on religious convictions, 357 religious leaders have been trained in collaboration with the health districts of our intervention areas. Following this, an in-depth study was commissioned to analyze the barriers to Covid-19 vaccines. 90 religious leaders were involved in this research. This study denounces the lack of information adapted to local populations on the different types of vaccines and which has created a lack of confidence amplified by popular rumors on the issue.
- Communities of faith are economically strengthened by the creation of 96 new women's savings groups which capitalize a sum of 295,680,000 CFA francs saved and a volume of credit distributed of 475,000,000 CFA francs. Each woman obtains on average 250,000 CFA francs at the end of the cycle, which allows 2,880 women to have capital to start a viable income-generating activity. Women are thus able to assume responsibilities in their respective homes.

- 12,884 new children supervised by trained and experienced Instructors, have been welcomed into the children's clubs of our programs to become actors participating in their own well-being through local but also National advocacy.
- 170 religious leaders trained in water, sanitation and hygiene are rolling out an action plan to raise community awareness of proper water management
- 584 families are affected by couples trained in the "celebration of family life" to create positive parenthood in households and allow the child to live in a healthy and protective environment.

At the strategic level, studies highly relevant to university standards:

- a - Assessment of the spiritual landscape in new areas of intervention (Sedhiou and Kounghoul)
- b - Empowered World View (EWW) implementation evaluations are conducted to rightly develop and scale evidence-based models for embedding faith in ministry practice, addressing to the spiritual roots of poverty, vulnerability, and injustice. Added to this is the obvious integration of faith into all the components of the national strategy.

Gender Equality and Social Inclusion

The **GESI (Gender Equality and Social Inclusion)** approach is an integral part of achieving the global Sustainable Development Goals, as well as the “Our Promise” strategy and the World Vision goals for child well-being. GESI advances the core values of World Vision to promote human transformation by reaching the most vulnerable children and adults and addressing the root causes of vulnerability that sustain gender inequality and social exclusion, such as restrictive socio-cultural norms, unequal power relations and systems of disempowerment.

Our **GESI** approach and theory of change provide guidance to development technicians and policy makers on how to contribute more effectively to the well-being of the most vulnerable children, their families, and communities through a gender-transformative approach based on the obvious.

World Vision defines **GESI** as a multi-faceted transformation process that:

- Promotes equality and inclusion of all social categories in access, decision-making, participation of the most vulnerable.
- Transforms systems, social norms, and relationships to enable the most vulnerable to participate and also benefit from development interventions.
- Strengthens individual and collective action.
- Promotes the empowerment and well-being of vulnerable children, their families, and their communities.

In sum, promoting GESI is key to meeting donor mandates to address the needs of the most vulnerable and achieve global commitments to create lasting change.

Achievements in 2021 in line with World Vision goals and its National Strategy

- Gender support for initiatives and projects

1. Suxali Xaleyi “Empower vulnerable children”

The Suxali Xaleyi Project is a one-year pilot project that aims to improve the gender sensitivity of WVS sponsorship programs to ensure better targeting and participation of the most vulnerable groups in the Tambacounda and Koungheul clusters. In 2021, the project gradually achieved the main objective through:

Result 1 : the availability of a complete gender analysis report for the Tambacounda and Koungheul clusters. This report has allowed us to have a better understanding of gender norms in these 2 clusters through a participatory and inclusive approach.

Result 2 : The development of minimum gender standards for the sponsorship program. The tool provides the necessary guidance for World Vision staff and partners who will be intervening in the sponsorship program and a checklist that allows them to respond whether they are gender-sensitive through their targeting approach and process of decision making.

Result 3 : Capacity building of World Vision staff and partners directly involved in the project. The workshop made it possible to sensitize and train 22 participants including World Vision staff and technical partners involved in the implementation of the project on the gender and social inclusion approach and prepare them to support the capacity building of children.

2. AFD-FISONG

As part of the social, economic, and civic reintegration project for talibé children (girls and boys) implemented by SIF and World Vision. World Vision supported the establishment of a gender commission composed of the two stakeholders to ensure the consideration and harmonization of gender and social inclusion interventions.

GESI mainstreaming
During 2021, the GESI approach was integrated into World Vision Senegal's national strategy as well as into technical programs. Relevant activities have been proposed in each program to ensure that the GESI approach is cross-cutting and that we target the most vulnerable populations.

In collaboration with the technical managers of the programs (TPs), rapid assessments (GESI rapid assessment) were carried out for all the TPs and sectors (Faith and development, Health and nutrition, Water, Hygiene and Sanitation (WASH), Education and Protection & Child Participation, Sponsorship, Livelihoods and Resilience) to identify progress made and gaps in gender and social inclusion and provide recommendations to improve our technical programs.

- Outlook for 2022

In 2022, great prospects are announced through:

- The implementation, monitoring, evaluation, and capitalization of the activities of the “Suxali Xaleyi” project to ensure their replicability.
- The application and evaluation of the Gender Minimum Standard tool for scaling up in our different sponsorship programs. This will allow World Vision Senegal technical staff to have a more inclusive approach in terms of targeting. For child participation approaches, it will be ensured that vulnerable groups (poverty, disability etc.) are included in all project activities.
- Development of a GESI strategy for WVS and adaptation of the GESI policy.
- The implementation and monitoring of activities sensitive to GESI in the various technical programs
- Staff capacity building on our GESI approach and our theory of change.
- Support for the RAM team in the acquisition of new Grants sensitive to GESI.
- Strengthening the partnership on issues of gender equality and social inclusion between WV and ministries, donors, civil society.



Humanitarian and Emergencies Affairs (HEA)

The activities of the HEA revolved mainly around 3 response activities: Response to COVID-19, Response to food and nutrition insecurity with WFP and an emergency response to floods in the suburbs of Dakar. A survey on the analysis of barriers to COVID-19 in 2 regions of Senegal, Fatick and Kolda. Regarding preparedness and Disaster Risk Management activities, the Communal Disaster Preparedness Plans have been renewed for the communities that have already put them in place in previous years and developed for the communities where WV Senegal has recently settled.

In 2021, following our COVID-19 activities, we implemented many activities:

- **Strengthening health systems and workers :**
 - 660 Community Health Workers trained on the COVID-19 vaccination strategy COVID-19 (347 men and 313 women) ;
 - 740 members of the Integrated Community Watch and Alert Committee (CVACi) trained on the COVID-19 vaccination strategy (257 men and 483 women) ;
 - 38,209 pieces of soap were distributed ;
 - 139 integrated hygiene kits distributed ;
 - 539 ordinary hygiene kits distributed ;
 - 83,921 masks distributed ;
- **Reinforce preventive measures to limit the spread of the virus**
 - 322,655 personnes made aware of the COVID-19 vaccination strategy (158,852 men and 163,803 women) ;
 - 523 religious and customary leaders oriented on the COVID-19 vaccination strategy (469 men and 54 women) ;
- **Support for children impacted by COVID-19**
 - 25,913 children registered in the sponsorship program equipped with masks (13,244 boys and 12,689 girls)
 - 1139 families negatively impacted by COVID-19 and supported with rice (01 bag of 50 kg per family; a total of 22 tons and 39 bags).

The food assistance project (GFD: General Food Distribution), nutrition and Resilience for the Creation of Community Assets (FFA: Food for Asset) financed by the WFP, including the food assistance project (GFD: General Food Distribution) ,

Nutrition and Resilience for the Creation of Community Assets (FFA: Food for Asset) financed by the WFP whose main activities consist in distributing in favor of the households most vulnerable to food insecurity with the modality of Cash Based Transfers (CBT), through electronic cash transfers as a distribution model. Within the framework of the GFD, unconditional Targeted Food Assistance made it possible to reach 3,080 households, of which 24,639 beneficiaries were served in the department of Salemata and 660 households, including 5,281 beneficiaries in Saraya. Under the GFD, unconditional Targeted Food Assistance reached 3,080 households, of which 24,639 beneficiaries were served in the department of Salemata and 660 households, including 5,281 beneficiaries in Saraya.

About the FFA, meetings were held with the communities to specify the actions for which the conditional transfer will be established. These are reforestation, assisted natural regeneration (RNA), production of food (rice, maize, and groundnuts) to strengthen school canteens, repair of tracks (installation of access ramps) and support for the marketing of shea butter.

An emergency response intervention was conducted to provide aid to flood victims in the outskirts of Dakar (Keur Massar) through the WV partner, the Assembly of God Church. This made it possible to reach 1,000 families (10,000 people) with hygiene kits (2 hydro-alcoholic gels, 4 pieces of soap, 1 liter of liquid soap), food products (1 25 kg bag of rice, 2 cans of oil of 5 L, 10 kg of sugar) and hygiene kits and cash (7,500 FCFA/household).

A COVID-19 vaccination barrier analysis survey was conducted in Fatick and Kolda regions, the results of which will be used to inform Covid-19 vaccine uptake activities. This survey was administered on a sample of 260 individuals divided equally between an adult population group and a group of religious leaders called "influencers", and equally between practitioners and non-practitioners of vaccination.

Advocacy

During this year, World Vision was able to ensure internal and external collaboration to advance the agenda of children's rights in Senegal. This is how the Organization participated in the celebration of key days dedicated to girls, children, and women as advocacy opportunities. We can note :

- **The International Day of the Girl**, which was an opportunity to renew our commitment to the respect of their rights, their protection and especially the end of child marriages in Senegal.
- **The international day "Zero Tolerance against Female Genital Mutilation"** in partnership with the Family Directorate of the Ministry of Women, Family, Gender, and Child Protection (MFFGPE) UNICEF and UNFPA as part of their joint program on the elimination of FGM in Senegal.
- **The International Day of the Child** celebrated on November 20 which was a highlight during this fiscal year. It was a successful test of what we can do together with other protection-focused organizations.
- **The celebration of the 'International Handwashing Day'** to recall the importance of hygiene and call for better consideration of this sector in public policies.
- **The celebration of International Women's Day** to call for the execution of the "gender" policy of the State and to reflect on this aspect in the Organization.

- **The commemoration of the Day of the African Child** which allowed us actors to reflect on justice adapted to children.

This year was also marked by our increased presence within certain flagship coalitions such as "Joining Forces", working intrinsically in the field of children and the well-being of their families. As part of the advocacy for the major objective of our strategy in progress, in partnership with the MFFGPE, World Vision was able to support the process of evaluating the National Child Protection Strategy, but also contribute to the strengthening of awareness and advocacy for the acceleration of the implementation of the 2040 agenda. These activities are decisive steps for the consideration of the proposals in the next budgets of the State and the Partner Organizations, a major step forward in the protection of children.

World Vision Senegal joined the partnership for the first time to call for action against the horror and injustice of child marriage. Co-hosted by World Vision USA and our Global Center, together we advocated for action from leaders, raised political demands from field and support offices, highlighted children's voices and called for concrete change locally and globally.





Helping families in disadvantaged areas to support themselves by enabling them to carry out income-generating activities and thereby improve their living conditions, in particular the well-being of vulnerable children, should be a matter of social balance worrying at all levels.

It is with the aim of responding to this question of social equity that World Vision International (WVI) has created a subsidiary in charge of Microfinance, VisionFund International (VFI), whose mission is to provide microcredits (ranging from US\$ 60-500) to the most vulnerable communities and families.

VisionFund Senegal Microfinance SA, (VFS Microfinance, SA) was initiated by World Vision Senegal (WVS) to assist such communities in Senegal.

For five years now VisionFund Senegal Microfinance SA continues, in addition to the work of World Vision Senegal, to serve vulnerable communities in its eight (08) branches which cover the regions of Fatick (01 branch), Kaolack (01 branch), Kaffrine (01 branch), 02 agencies), Kolda (02 agencies), Tambacounda (01 agency) and Kédougou (01 agency), i.e., coverage of the central area of the country (04 agencies) and the southern area (04 agencies).

Our Performances in 2021

VFS Microfinance, SA has developed, at the end of September 2021, a loan portfolio of **US \$10,648,937** with **37,220 clients**, for **3,707 Groups**.

The partnership with World Vision Senegal enables VisionFund Senegal Microfinance, SA to provide financial services to vulnerable communities living in rural areas, 61% of whom currently reside in World Vision (AP) intervention areas, and in particular women who represent 89% of the clients of the Microfinance Institution (MFI).

Resilience to COVID-19

Since 2020 the world has been facing a health crisis, the corona virus pandemic. Senegal was not spared. 2021 was particularly marked by the discovery of the Delta variant of the virus with its share of consequences. VFS nevertheless worked throughout the year to correct the impact of the crisis on activity despite the difficult context and to improve most indicators, including operational self-sufficiency, which was 106.1% at the end of September 2021. The introduction of Borrower Death Insurance (BDI) has helped build customer resilience in the face of the pandemic.

VisionFund Senegal KPIs

	Sept. 20	Sept. 21
# children impacted (YTD)	120,768	145,761
# of clients	30,031	37,220
# of female clients	26,583	33,870
% clients in APs	61%	47%
\$ Net portfolio outstanding	8,317,577	10,648,937
Total staff	119	115

Achievements

VFS credit portfolio has grown. At the end of September 2021, VFS exceeded the US\$ 10,000K mark in outstanding loans. This ranks it as the second microfinance institution in the VFI network behind Ethiopia in terms of portfolio. The introduction of microinsurance to mitigate credit risks and the centralization of databases are now a given.

Positive Horizon

The focus in 2022 will be mainly on strengthening collection actions to further improve financial performance and portfolio quality indicators. In terms of expansion, there are also plans to open an agency in Thies to expand the network and conquer other populations. Also, work on digital finance will continue and a partner will be identified for its implementation.



91%
Female clientele



47%
Clients in World Vision Senegal areas programs and project



71%
Rural borrowers



85%
Agricultural Loans



145,761
Children Impacted





Impact on **child well-being**

Since the founding of World Vision, child sponsorship has played a key role in development action in Senegal. Thanks to him, the lives of children, families and communities in World Vision intervention areas are transformed. Sponsors of children around the world also benefit from the transformative impact of the sponsorship program.

In 2021, sponsorship continues to play a resource mobilization role through donations from sponsors. It is through active development projects in a range of sectors (health, nutrition, education, livelihoods and resilience, protection, and governance) that the expected transformation of sponsorship funding is achieved for all children, primarily those registered in the sponsorship program.

In 2021, World Vision Senegal enrolled 55,586 children in its sponsorship program. This number is the sample representing all the children in its intervention areas. Regular monitoring of this sample makes it possible to monitor child well-being indicators (health/nutrition, education, protection, etc.) through the 19 development programs implemented in Senegal.

World Vision has globally revitalized its leadership in child sponsorship to redefine the donor, child, and family/community experience. This is supported by content productions (videos and photos) through strong systems, to enable the community and children to share their hope and experiences with donors, reinforce the focus on child welfare specially the most vulnerable.

Our Partners (local and regional)

In 2021, we have laid the groundwork for new partnerships and the continuation of existing ones, which will allow us to increase collaboration for greater impact in the future. Thus, the partnership with Enabel will continue for another year within the framework of the PACSAER project. Additionally, an exciting new partnership will begin with Counterpart International and the USDA as well as Global Affairs Canada and Nutrition International.

New projects with existing partners started in FY21:



WFP - Food and nutritional assistance project Salémata and Saraya

Contribute to the improvement of food and nutritional security and the strengthening of the livelihoods of vulnerable populations in the departments of Salémata and Saraya, Kédougou region

Target: Cash transfers through two modalities:

- General Food Distribution: 29,920 beneficiaries from 3,740 households
- Food Assistance through Assets: 13,500 beneficiaries from 1,500 households

6 months
(july 2021 - december 2021)

Departments of Salemata and Saraya in the Kedougou region



Global Fund - SEN-Z-PLAN

- Improve health of the people of Senegal in a sustainable manner
- In line with the End TB strategy, reduce the number of TB-related deaths by 40% by 2023 compared to 2019
- Reduce malaria incidence and malaria-related mortality by at least 75% by 2023 compared to 2019

3 years
(2021 - 2023)

Kaffrine, Kolda, Kédougou

Plan International, EMAD, CRS



WV Canada - Suxali Xale Yi - Empower Vulnerable Children

Improve gender responsiveness of WVS sponsorship programs to ensure better targeting and participation of the most vulnerable groups

3 years
(2020 - 2022)

Tambacounda and Kougheul





EU-JOFA

Children and adolescents know reduced levels from violence, abuse, exploitation, and negligence

 **36 months**

 **Dakar, Diourbel, Kaolack, and Kolda regions**

 **SOS Children's Villages, and Terre Des Hommes – Switzerland**

GoLD

Strengthen citizen engagement and accountability mechanisms at the municipal level by promoting greater awareness, ownership, oversight, and involvement of citizens in the local governance process using the «Citizen Voice and Action» (CVA) approach.

 **6 years et 6 months**

 **Kédougou, Tambacounda, Kolda, Sédhiou**

 **RTI International, Enda ECOPOP, URAC, FAFS, AFEX**



Support for the creation and stabilization of rural jobs - Support project for the reduction of rural emigration in the groundnut basin

Contribute to the creation and stabilization of rural jobs in the agri-food sectors in the Regions of Fatick, Kaolack, and Kaffrine through the strengthening of economic operators and associative bodies in charge of the management of land infrastructures and factors of production and water.

 **3 years**
(2019 - 2022)

 **Fatick, Kaffrine and Kaolack regions**



Act To End NTD

Guidance and sensitization of partners, multisectoral actors, and the Ministry of Health and Social Action

 **5 years**
(August 1, 2019 - April 30, 2023)

 **National level**



Regreening Africa Sénégal

Reversing land degradation through the adoption of large-scale agroforestry by touching 80,000 households and 160,000 hectares by 2022

 **5 years**
(2017 - 2022)

 **45 municipalities spread over 03 regions including Fatick - Kaolack - Kaffrine**

 **World Agroforestry center (ICRAF)**



PROFUTURO

Improve educational opportunities for children in fragile contexts using Information and Communication Technologies applied to Education

 **Department of Fatick, Foundiougne, and Gossas**



Social, civic, and economic reintegration of marginalized talibé girls and boys in peri-urban areas of Senegal

“Contribute to strengthening the access of young” talibés “, girls and boys to their rights and to their social, civic and economic reintegration” in the regions of Dakar and Kaffrine

3 years

Departments of Pikine et de Kaffrine

Secours Islamique France

NUTRITION STRENGTHENING PROGRAM (PRN)

Contribute to improving the nutritional status of populations and particularly the growth of children under two (2) years old, living in the PRN intervention area 1 year (renewable according to budget availability)

1 year
(renewable selon les disponibilités du budget)

Kolda, Kedougou, Fatick, Diourbel, Kaffrine regions



SENEGAL FONGO SBS HOPE VILLAGE

Contribute to the improvement of the school environment for adolescents in the municipality of Medina Baffé to allow them to have a learning opportunity that leads to a productive life

5 years

Municipality of MADINA BAFFE (Saraya department), Kedougou region





Accountability and stewardship

Be good stewards

One of our top priorities at World Vision is to be a trusted strategic partner, maximizing our financial resources for the well-being of children. This goal was achieved through proven excellence in financial management with a strong sense of responsibility and risk mitigation. To maintain and further improve these standards in 2021, we have successfully implemented the following strategic enhancements:

- **Increase of administrative costs:** In 2021, our administrative cost ratio increased above the regional benchmark and achieved a rate of 12.2% up by 1%. Increased cost experienced because of the impact on cost of COVID, delayed execution due to restrictions and limited staff movement etc.

- **Strengthening Internal Control:** During the FY21, review of internal control and increase awareness and training on fraud. This is aimed to prevent, but also detect and report when it occurred. This is done to gain donor confidence support programme implementation.

- **Results of the audits:** World Vision Senegal regularly conducts internal and external audits of all its projects and programs. This includes the ongoing work of an internal two-person audit team and the use of large external accounting firms. The program audit completed in 2021 received an 'acceptable'. In addition, 4 of 5 of the recommendations of previous audits have been implemented. Regular audits in 2021 helped build a strong culture of accountability and transparency.

Financial situation and performance

Support Offices - Project income

Funding Office	Approved Commitment	
	USD	%
World Vision Australia	643,094	3%
World Vision Canada	2,873,508	15%
World Vision France	1,316,147	7%
World Vision Germany	2,421,117	13%
World Vision Korea	1,774,620	9%
World Vision Senegal	1,468,255	8%
World Vision Spain	915,838	5%
World Vision Switzerland	39,997	1%
World Vision United Kingdom	2,624,975	14%
World Vision United States	4,698,598	25%
TOTAL	18,776,149	100%

Type of Fund - Projected Income

Funding Type	Resource Type	Approved Commitment	
		USD	%
Government/Multilateral	Cash	4,392,670	23%
Private Non-Sponsorship	Cash	2,790,774	15%
Sponsorship	Cash	10,062,390	52%
Total Pbas Commitment		17,245,834	90%
Private Non-Sponsorship	GIK	1,948,445	10%
Total Pbas Commitment		19,194,279	100%

30,74%

CHILD PROTECTION

31,05%

DEVELOPMENT ECONOMIC

23,47%

EDUCATION AND LIFE SKILLS

14,74%

HEALTH AND NUTRITION



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

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