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About US.

World Vision Tanzania is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. We work in partnership with families, communities, local, national, and global partners and a range of other stakeholders. Through our work we support children to play an active role within their families, enriching and transforming their lives to be full of promise and hope. We voice the truth against injustice, and continuously challenge ourselves and others to do the best for those we assist.

World Vision Tanzania has been working in Tanzania Mainland for 40 years. Through our Area Programmes (AP), which are supported by international sponsors, and our portfolio of grants we tackle context specific issues in our operational areas. We are driven by our commitment to ensure that every boy and girl has what they need to grow in mind, body and spirit. More than 450 staff of World Vision Tanzania work diligently to empower children to live lives filled with joy, to become all that God created them to be and to go further than they imagined.





Our **Vision**

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



Our **Mission**

Our Mission is to follow our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.



Our Core Values



We are Christian



We are Committed
to the Poor



We Value People



We are Stewards



We are Partners



We are Responsive

Our Strategic Focus

2021 marks the first year of implementation of World Vision Tanzania's National Strategy for 2021-2025. The strategy is a promise to the most vulnerable children that we will work persistently for them to achieve life in all its fullness. We do this in alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Our focus for these five years is; 1) Livelihoods and Resilience. 2) Health and Nutrition. 3) Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH). 4) Education. 5) Child Protection and Safeguarding and 6) Spiritual Landscape.



Livelihoods and Resilience



Health and Nutrition



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)



Education



Child Protection and Safeguarding

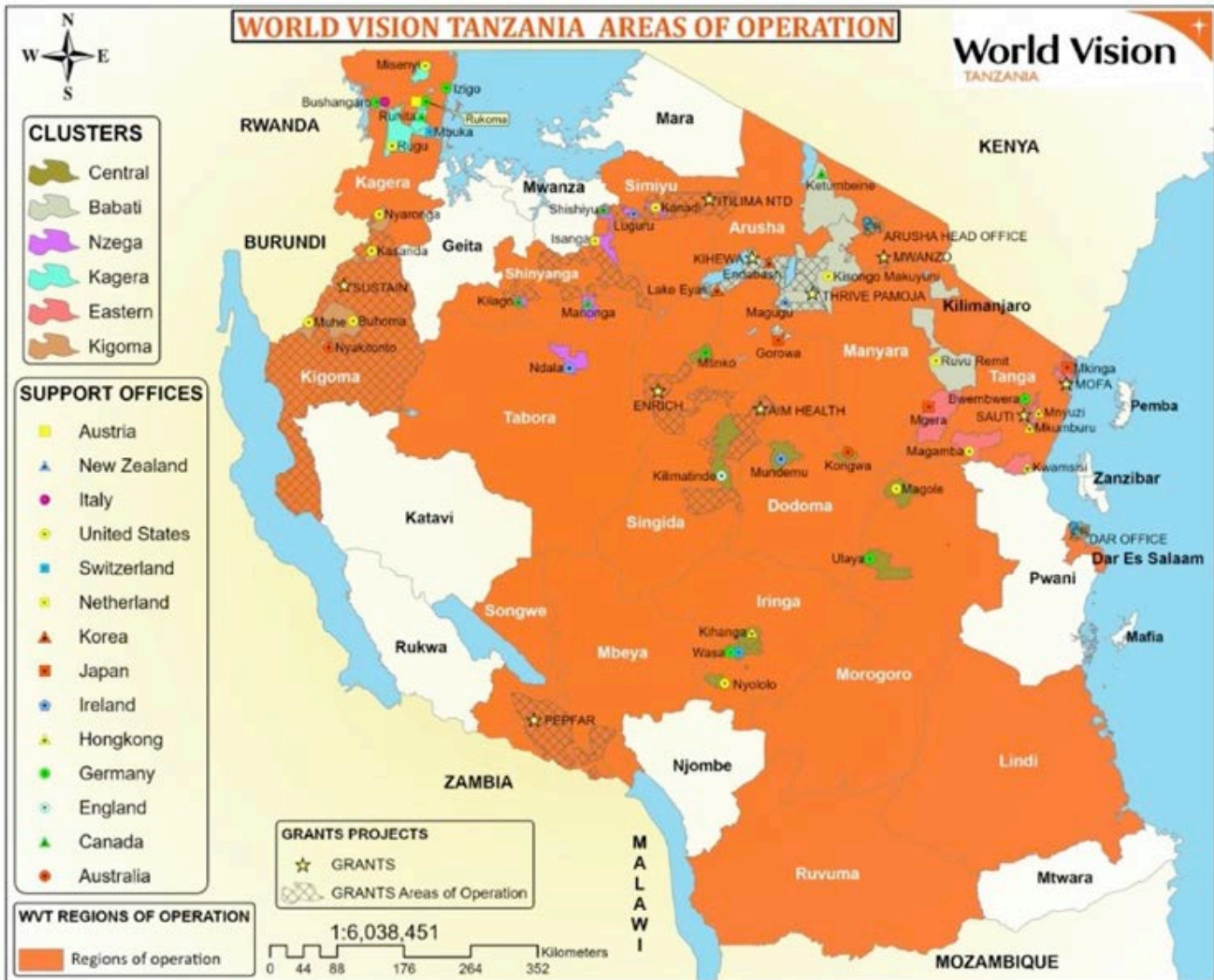
Country Leadership & Governance Structure

Board of Directors

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Trust (FSDT)

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Director of People and Culture
- 5. Dr. Gideon Cohen**
Resource Development & Program Quality Director
- 6. Zelia Njela**
Regional Audit Manager



Our Presence in Tanzania

By 2021, we have been working in 18 regions across 42 districts of Tanzania mainland:

Arusha – Boma Head Quarter

Babati Cluster

- i. Arusha – Karatu, Longido and Arumeru District
- ii. Kilimanjaro – Mwanga District
- iii. Manyara – Babati and Simanjiro District

Central Cluster

- i. Dodoma – Districts of Kongwa, Bahi, and Chemba
- ii. Singida – Districts of Manyoni, Ikungi, Singida DC, and Mkalama
- iii. Morogoro – District of Kilosa

Iringa Cluster

- i. Iringa – Districts of Mufindi, and Iringa DC
- ii. Mbeya- Rungwe
- iii. Songwe – Ileje and Mbozi

Dar-Es-Salaam Office

Eastern Cluster

- Tanga region in districts of Korogwe, Handeni, Mkinga, and Kilindi

Kagera Cluster

- Operates in districts of Misenyi, Karagwe, Muleba, and Bukoba DC

Kigoma Cluster

- Operates in districts of Kasulu, Buhigwe, Kakonko and Kibondo (Nduta and Mtendeli Refugee camps) and Nyarugusu Refugee Camp in Kasulu.

Nzega Cluster

- i. Tabora – Nzega, Igunga and Uyui Districts
- ii. Shinyanga – Kishapu, and Kahama districts
- iii. Simiyu – Itilima and Maswa districts

New Regions with only WASH Program.

- i. Lindi – Districts of Masasi and Lindi DC
- ii. Ruvuma – District of Tunduru.

Message from Board Chair



On behalf of World Vision Tanzania's Board of Directors, we would love to sincerely appreciate the dedication and generosity to the government of Tanzania, donors, sponsors and community volunteers for making all these achievements possible. We are grateful to God for the grace that carried us through this fiscal year as we celebrated 40 years of World Vision in Tanzania and launched our Country Strategy for the period of five years (2021-2025).

As we have started implementing our new strategy for the period of 2021-2025, we are ensuring that the organization's operations are evidence of its Christian identity and calling. We are seeking to deepen our impact to most vulnerable children and their communities by expanding our reach through integrated programming. To expand our funding, we have therefore, ventured into a local funding initiative by visiting private institutions and corporate organizations. We are

calling all Tanzanians of good will, individuals, corporates and foundations to rally around this noble cause of serving the children of Tanzania. Support World Vision's local resource development initiative to enhance Sponsorship, Education, Water and Sanitation, Health and Nutrition, Humanitarian and Emergency Relief for the vulnerable communities we serve.

We are grateful for the valuable contributions of our donors, sponsors, partners and the commitment of our staff to improve the well-being of children in the areas where World Vision serves. Let me take this opportunity to stress on the need for continued dedication to ensure brighter future for the most vulnerable children of Tanzania, and in realizing World Vision global strategy, "Our Promise".

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Josina Tarimo'.

Ms. Josina Tarimo
Board Chairperson

2021 marks as a special year in two ways; it marks the 40th anniversary of World Vision's presence in the United Republic of Tanzania and we also launched our five years' National Strategy for 2021-2025. We have continued to collaborate with local communities, faith leaders, government and partners in improving the wellbeing of children and their families in the areas of resilience and livelihoods, health and nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene and education.

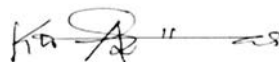
Our strategy is based on the Global World Vision strategy, 'Our Promise' which represents a bold commitment to the most vulnerable girls and boys around the world to transform their lives and bring them hope.

COVID-19 has created a new norm and as such, we have to embrace it with adapted new ways of doing business as we started implementing our five years' National Strategy. We are virtually connected as we maximize online platforms in addressing issues of most vulnerable children. This year our It Takes a World to End Child Marriage campaign focused on mobilizing communities and government in preventing children from getting married and losing out on education.

I am grateful to our passionate and devoted staff to this crucial mission which enabled us to reach more than 4,000,000 children through child protection, faith and development, health and nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene programs. We are thankful to our partners particularly the government of Tanzania, sponsors and donors; EU, GAC, Irish Aid, KOICA, MOFA Japan, and PEPFAR for their endless support in improving health, nutrition, water and climate resilience. I would like to express sincere gratitude to all of our partners including the government of Tanzania.

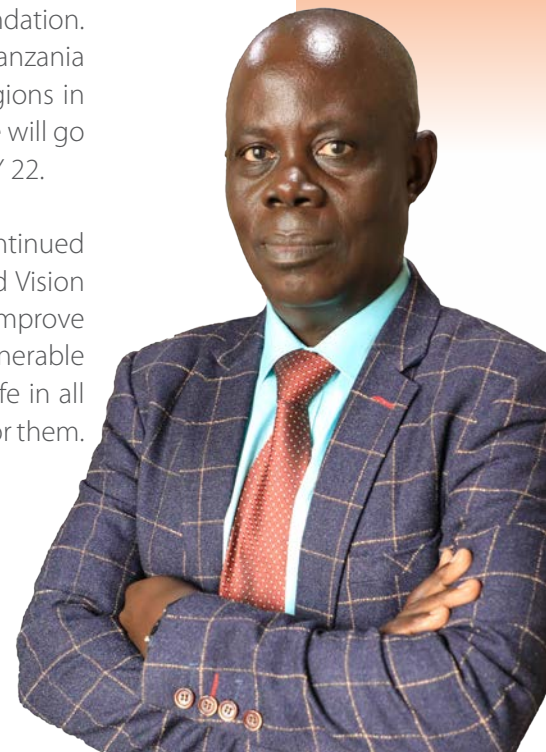
Our WASH program in collaboration with Diocese of Masasi Anglican Church of Tanzania (has started to operate in the Southern regions of Mtwara and Ruvuma with funding from the Grille Foundation. This means that World Vision Tanzania now operates in 18 of the 33 regions in the country. It is our hope that we will go further than we can imagine in FY 22.

We humbly ask for God's continued Blessings upon the work of World Vision Tanzania to continue to help us improve the well-being of the most vulnerable children so that they can enjoy life in all its fullness and fulfil His purpose for them.

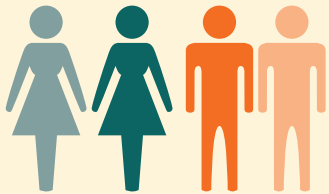


Gilbert Kamanga
National Director

Message from
National Director



Impact of Our work (Statistics)



72,206

(8,144 men & 39,013 women)
Adults Reached Directly.



4,000,000

Children Reached through the
End Child Marriage campaign



208,662

Children supported with Spiritual
Nurture program



116,099

(58,607 girls & 57,492 boys)
Children Registered for
Sponsorship



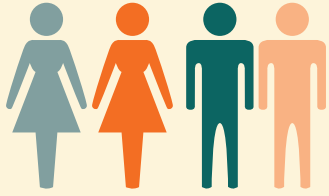
127,084

Most Vulnerable Children
Reached Directly



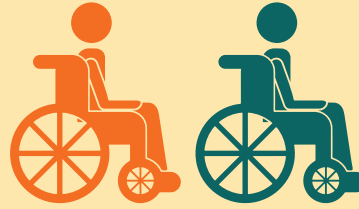
157,236

Children Protected from Violence



72,206

(8,144 men & 39,013 women)
Adults Reached Directly.



267

Children Provided with
Wheelchairs.



158,434

People registered in Saving for
Transformation groups



105,162

Children supported with
Vitamin A



277,357

People Reached with Clean
and Safe Water



98,179

school children reached
through WASH



2,243

desks distributed

Improving **Access** to **Quality Education**



A student at Potwe primary School cheerfull smiles as she showcase a book donated by World Vision Tanzania at her school in Tanga

Photo by Alpha Nsemwa

Education Technical Program contributes to our National Strategic Objective, which aims to improve access to quality Pre-School and Primary education. The programme supports the Child Well-Being Aspiration of having "Children Educated for Life" as well as Child Well-Being Targets of increasing the numbers of children who can read and count.



40,937
children

(20,364 boys & 20,573 girls)

The program has reached 40,937 children (20,364 boys and 20,573 girls) through the improvement of quality and equitable access to basic education while implementing unlocking literacy and early childhood education interventions.

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In order to strengthen the quality of teaching, World Vision trained 597 teachers (337 men and 260 women) in teaching and reading skills in 130 schools across 20 districts and trained a further 30 trainers of teachers to continue to provide training to local teachers.



597
Teachers
(337 men and
260 women)

World Vision supported establishment of 47 new reading camps reaching 41,148 children that are supervised by 1,345 community literacy volunteers. Their role is to help children to write, read and count. 640 (321 males and 319 females) Reading Camp Facilitators have been recruited from 125 villages to run the reading camps. 47,747 storybooks have been distributed to the total of 365 reading camps to ensure access to storybooks for children.

640

Reading
Camps
Facilitators

(321 males and
319 females)

We have sensitized communities to lead the process of transforming their lives through our Citizen's Voice in Action model, which contributed to increased participation in literacy activities of 3,006 children (1,578 boys, 1,428 girls) with their parents at home.



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children Participation
(1,578 boys & 1,428 girls)

12,121 children (6,124 boys and 5,997 girls) between 3 to 6 years, including the most vulnerable children attended Early Children Development Education centers or pre-primary. To support

the government of Tanzania's initiatives in strengthening the quality of Early Child Development (ECD) Education component in primary education, WVT trained 52 local trainers on Learning Roots Teachers Training methodology. These trained teachers work to train other ECD teachers in order to cascade the Learning Roots methodology.

To improve accessibility and quality of teaching to primary schools, we constructed 45 classrooms for both pre-primary and



primary schools and distributed 2,243 desks to 12 primary schools. We improved the learning environment in selected primary schools, by constructing 1 library and furnishing it with 50 chairs and 12 tables at Rukoma Area Program (AP) and 2 administration blocks. We also constructed libraries in Mulunyenyi primary school in Muhe AP.

Improving **Access** to Quality Education



*Students at
Mundemu Primary
School in Dodoma
region sitting on desk
that was distribute to
the school by
Mundemu AP*



Photo by Alpha Nsemwa



2,364

community
members

have been mobilized
by Citizen's Voice

A total of 171 adolescents and youth aged 12-18 years completed life skills training on values-based, age-appropriate, HIV and reproductive and sexual health.



171

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youth aged 12-18
years completed life
skills training

2,364 community members have been mobilized by Citizen's Voice in Action to engage in local community dialogues with government officials and political leaders on education issues.



59

children

(19 Boys, 40 girls)
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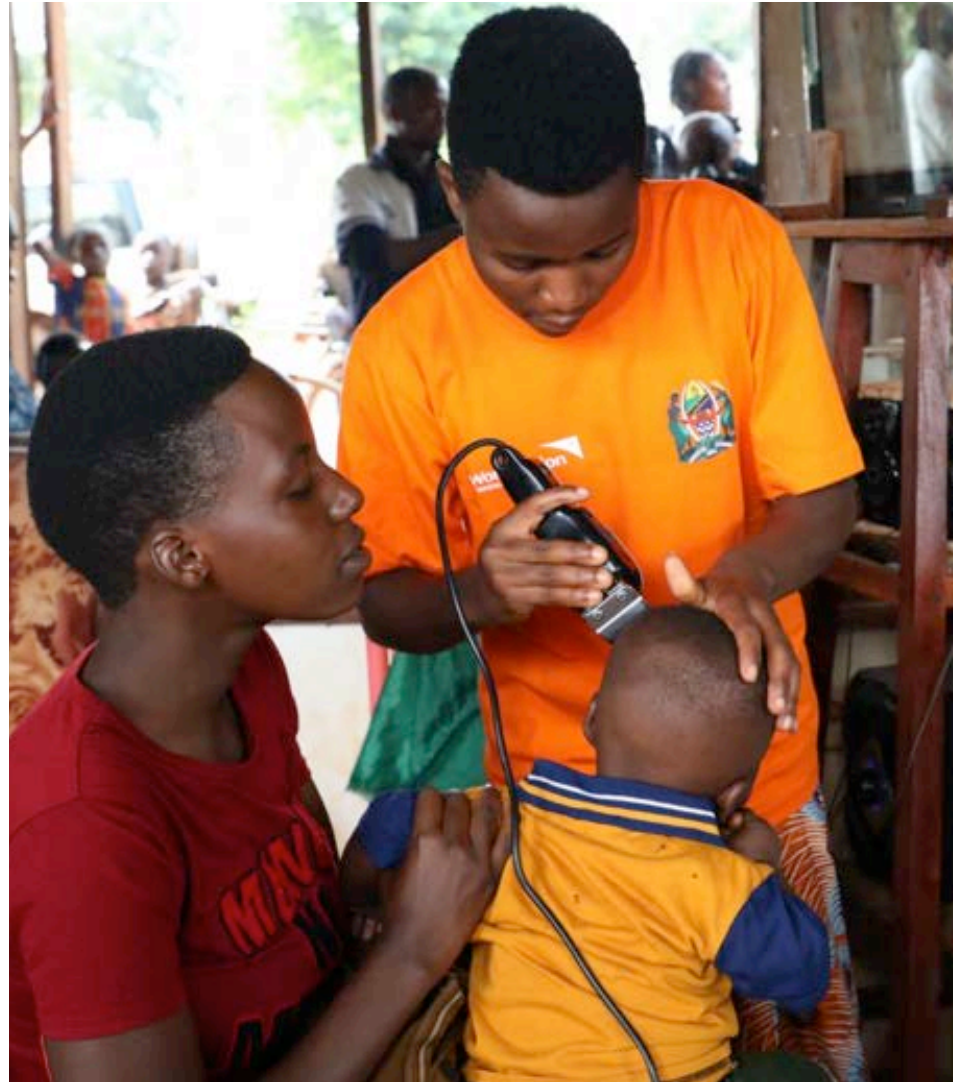
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The First Barber Girl in Mvugwe Village

It's very unusual to find a girl working as a barber in rural Tanzania, because cultural norms strongly discourage girls from doing this job. But there are some girls who dare to break the cultural taboos like Dafroza Eliakimu. She is 15 years old and the fourth of ten children in her family. She lives in Mvugwe village in Kigoma region in north-western Tanzania.

She is a registered child in World Vision Tanzania's (WVT) Buhoma Area Program, in the district of Kasulu. She told us that it was her own interest to become a barber that led her to become the first girl cutting hair in the village as she recalls:

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Word spread fast when her brothers told people that their hair had been cut by their sister. Some of their neighbors started to take their children to her. Dafroza wanted to learn more, so she asked her father if she could go to work at the barbershop. Due to cultural norms, her father refused her request as he narrates

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“I was shocked when Dafroza said that she wanted to become a barber. I wondered where she got this idea of working around a lot of boys, which seems inappropriate. I was very reluctant, but she kept on insisting.”

Eventually Eliakimu decided to support her ambition by asking Kennedy Thomas, the barbershop owner in the village, to teach his daughter for six months, because Dafroza had dropped out of school due to health issues and because he could see that was what she really wanted to do. After six months training, she proved how useful she could be and Kennedy employed her.

“She can handle the machine well and her customers are very happy with her. At first it seemed impossible for the community to accept a barber girl, but now, here we are!” says Kennedy.

Dafroza is among 113 youths that participated in the life skills training for those children who have missed opportunity for formal education training that was conducted by Buhoma AP. It was during this training that she was attached to barbershop. On top of that the AP also paid the barbershop owner a total of US \$ 80 as part of practical training for her at the shop.



Of course, Dafroza still encounters some challenges from men. Some of them come to the shop out of sexual interest in her rather than getting her service as a barber.

“As a girl, one of the challenges of this work is disturbance from men. They want to take advantage of me, some try touch me. Sometimes women are not happy to see me shave their husbands, but gradually everyone has been accepting my service,” explains Dafroza.

Kennedy, acts a guardian for Dafroza and plays a key role in protecting her rights. *“I get angry whenever young boys and men show sexual interest in her. I also talk to her about the risks,”* explains Kennedy.

Now Dafroza is determined to open her own barbershop in the village because she has seen potential to earn a living and has started earning her money to support herself. She also helps her siblings out with money whenever she can. She earns \$ 2 to \$ 5 per day.

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Dafroza (first right) with her sisters (from left) Abia, Rachel, and Evelyn.

(Photo by Kisuma Mapunda)

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“I am benefiting from what Dafroza is doing.” Says her older sister Abelia. “Several times I have asked her to help me with some money when I don’t have anything with me.” This was all possible because of support from Dafroza’s parents. Her mother, Mainess Samwel, explained: *“As a mother, it’s easy to understand your child’s feelings and attitudes. I trust Dafroza, and I know she can take good care of herself.”*

Her father explained the challenge of changing gender norms: *“Most of my peers, thought I was wrong for exposing her to boys and said that I will ruin her life. They asked if I was aware of the implications of her working in the barbershop. But I just answered them by saying, that’s what she believed in.”*

Dafroza has gone against all of the odds in her village, by believing in herself and has proved to be a very determined girl.



Now World Vision through Buhoma AP is working to support her to achieve her dream of having her own barbershop which is estimated to cost

US \$ 1,000.

Becoming More Resilient for Improved Livelihoods

Our Resilience and Livelihood Technical Program seeks to support children to be free from Malnutrition, and to produce economically empowered and resilient communities. Resilience and Livelihood programming aims to catalyze sustainable productivity and profitability in agricultural production. This is achieved through the use of environmentally friendly practices that promote productive and profitable value chains and facilitate holistic household transformation.

4,824 (2,444 females and male 2,380) small scale farmers have been trained on improved and sustainable agriculture techniques such as Climate Smart Agriculture and Conservation Agriculture.

1,114 people, including 367 children,



2,444
Females



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4,824

(2,444 females and male 2,380) small scale farmers have been trained



Banana Farmer from Ayalaliyo village in Karatu district grouping her banana before selling them (Photo by Kisuma Mapunda)



*Monica Julius
from Simanjiro
District Sorting
Bitter Gourd before
exporting them
to international
Market*



3,257

(1,466 women and
1,791 men) have been
trained

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on business facilitation and
entrepreneurial skills to
enhance household income
for the wellbeing of children.



1,560

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Agriculture

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Agriculture as result of
trainings conducted by
World Vision Tanzania.



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disaster preparedness and
risk reduction knowledge
as a way of enhancing the
resilience of households and
the community.

Resilience and Livelihood Outcome Achievement

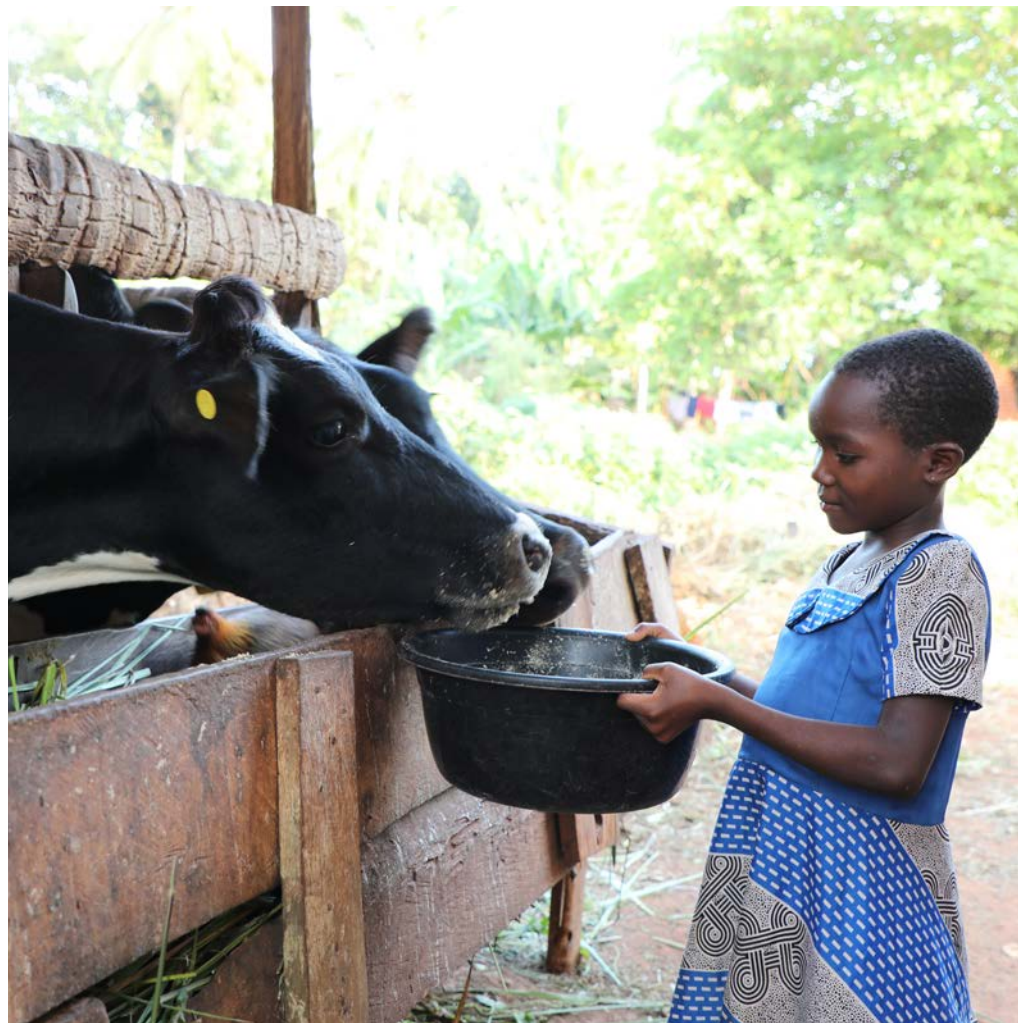
World Vision Tanzania measures the impact of its program interventions by implementing baseline surveys and conducting evaluations to identify and measure our results for learning and sharing.

The THRIVE Project Evaluation Results in 2021, demonstrated that project interventions increased the percentage of households that are able to provide for the basic needs of all children from 46.8% (during baseline in 2017) to 60.2% (during evaluation in 2021). Moreover, number of persons living under \$1.25 per day was reduced from 48% (during baseline in 2017) to 41.9% at the time of the evaluation in 2020.

The Mwanzo Project's Final Evaluation Report, 2021 indicated that the proportion of profit generated by horticultural farmer households increased from 39% (during baseline in 2017) to 56% (at the final evaluation). An increasing number of households or caregivers reported that they own land from 70% (during baseline in 2017) to 87% (at the final evaluation in 2021)



Students in a jovial mood displaying vegetable which are farmed at their own garden through a special farming student project, established by Mgera AP in Handeni through a Livelihood program aimed at building entrepreneurship skills amongst student while strengthening nutrition hence improving the availability of sustainable food.



Youths Led Combating Climate Change

World Vision Tanzania engages youths from the coastal region of Tanga in combating climate change and its impact on their community, through the SAUTI Youth Project. The project empowers girls and boys to be voices of improving community welfare and issues of climate change.

The SAUTI project supports the End Child Marriage campaign and encourages environmental protection and regeneration. A total of 2,665 direct beneficiaries and 857 participants benefited from the project. Youth involved in the project have planted more than 7,500 trees and distributed 12,000 trees to other community members.

Amongst the SAUTI project participants are 25 young boys and girls, members of “Kwa Pamoja Tunaweza Youth Group” (Together We Can Youth Group) from Ugweno village in Tanga region. Through project intervention models they have been transformed to become the voices of change in their community.



2,665

Direct beneficiaries



857

Participants benefited from the project.

Members of Kwa Pamoja Tunaweza Youth Group at their five-acre farm at Ugweno



(Photo by Alpha Nsemwa)

The project provided youth with a platform to discuss issues of their concerns in discussions on the impact of climate change and the possibilities for climate change mitigation and adaptation. Youth reflected on the negative effects of some livelihoods on the environment, including charcoal making, timber production, shifting cultivation and illegal mining. Some of the youth were engaged in those activities.

Many youths felt excluded from the local community and, as a result, they decided to stay away from any community activities. The project brought them together with their local leaders through series of trainings and the results were impressive.

“We are now progressing well with youths, they have helped us with road rehabilitation in our village. They have really been working hard and we, as a government, gave them five acres of land. They have used two acres to plant a thousand trees, which has improved our environment,” explained the Village Executive, Rashid.



7,500

Trees Planted by the Youth



12,000

Trees to other Community members.

Now village leaders have teamed up with youth to advocate for the eradication of child marriage, and sexual violence against children. They are also conducting regular community sensitization on the importance of combatting climate change, which is a strong focus of the SAUTI Youth Project. The project aims to develop climate sensitive income generating activities for youths including planting and selling trees. There is a demand for tree seedlings which offers youth a financial opportunity.

The groups also use art to advocate for children's rights and climate change and use drama and music to reach out to mass audiences. They have been invited to perform in various public platforms where they also advocate for planting trees.

The trainings have helped youth to understand the best ways to tackle the impact of climate change. Amina Athuman (20), a female member of Kwa Pamoja Tunaweza youth group, explained:



Amina Athumani
*(right) and Rajabu Mshasha
members of Kwa Pamoja
Tunaweza (Together We
Can) group watering one of
the tree they have planted in
their village*



(Photo by Alpha Nsemwa)

“Before the SAUTI Youth project, I didn’t know the importance of planting trees. I used to think drought was just a normal challenge, and I didn’t know the magnitude of its effects. We were used to water scarcity in our village, which was a result of climatic changes, but I was not aware of that.”

Amina was not a believer in planting trees and did not connect what was happening in her village to her environment. It was after the training of World Vision that she realized planting trees was key to tackling the effects of climate change and cultural issues like child marriage in her village.

Amina continues: *“It is true there was drought, and sometimes children were getting married at a young age. I didn’t see how I could relate to these issues and I didn’t feel that I could do anything about them.”*

The project has helped Amina to transform herself from a quiet girl to a champion of change. She is motivated to make sure there are more trees planted in her community. Today, she aspires to

improve the lives of her youth in her community by speaking out to make sure there are no early marriages and children stay in school. In addition to that, her group has planted trees in schools where she raises the issues related to girls’ rights in her village.

“I have been speaking up for my siblings and other children in my community, after World Vision involved me in SAUTI Youth. I became aware of issues and realized that I can address them. I am thankful to our local leader, who has given us a platform that we can use to address many issues and defend ourselves”, concludes Amina.

The SAUTI Youth Project is creating young leaders who will not only spearhead proper utilization of resources for conservation of the environment, but will also raise their voices to empower more youth and advocate for the inclusion of young people in community development processes.

Advocacy, Child Protection and Safe Guarding

In 2021, World Vision Tanzania continued to strengthen National and Community level child protection services and structures by engaging children, community members, faith leaders, political leaders, government officials and local leaders on interventions aimed at preventing and responding to attitudes, practices and behaviors that are harmful to children.

We trained 3,823 (1,264 male and 2,559 female) parents on positive discipline to encourage positive parenting and create a safe environment for children within their communities.

To increase child protection, we trained 6,770 (2598 Male and 4172 Female) adult community members on child rights, protection and participation. This was done in response to an increased number of abuse cases that were reported within WVT Area Programs.



(Photo by Alpha Nsemwa)

A father carry his child in awe as they both cheer up at their home ground in Kwediboma village in Kilindi district of Tanga region.

To increase children's participation and amplify their voices, WVT supported commemoration of Day of Africa Child 2021 in 13 regions through local public events.

WVT supported 26 child members of the national Junior Council (JC) were accompanied by 12 adults who are Social Welfare Officers from 12 regions to attend a two day National Junior Council meeting in Dodoma where children elected National Leaders and reviewed the JC Constitution.

WVT supported the establishment of 18 adolescent groups in our APs where 250 boys and 292 girls actively participated in adolescent groups.

To continue supporting identified Most Vulnerable Children (MVC), WVT APs supported 512 (254 Boys and 254 Girls) with direct benefits including educational and medical support and income generating activities. WVT APs also supported 3,596 Children (1,764 Boys and 1,832 Girls) to obtain birth certificates and 6461 (3,233 Girls and 3,228 Boys)

were supported by the Community Health Fund that support costs associated with health services.

WVT participated in national Child Protection meetings that aim to increase the application of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child-UNCRC and The African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child.



It Takes a **World** to End Child Marriage Campaign.





It Takes All of Us to End Child Marriage in Tanzania




In a group photo Prime Minister, Hon. Majaliwa Kassim Majaliwa (in the middle on front low) together with Ministers for Community Development Hon. Doroth Gwajima (3rd from left in front low) and Hon. Jenister Mhagama, Minister in President's Office, Public Service Management and Good Governance together with development partners. (Photo from Library)

In 2021, our campaign It Takes a World to End Child Marriage focused on mobilizing communities and government partners to end child marriage. We highlighted the primary role of children in preventing girls and boys from getting married and thereby missing out on their education.

7 children from World Vision presented issues regarding early pregnancy and child marriage to the Prime Minister of United Republic of Tanzania Majaliwa Kassim Majaliwa at the launch of the National Accelerated Action and Investment Agenda for Adolescent Health and Wellbeing.

We collaborated with others in high-level events such as the launch of National Accelerated Action and Investment Agenda for Adolescent Health and Wellbeing (NAIA) and participated in the development of National Anti-FGM Strategy National Accelerated Action and Investment Agenda for Adolescent Health and Wellbeing (NAIA- AHW 2021- 2025) and integrate plans of actions developed.

It Takes a **World** to End Child Marriage Campaign.

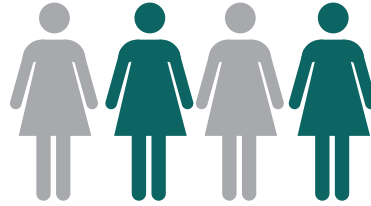
A young boy, Nzego Nsomi, is shown from the chest up, wearing a white school shirt with a blue and green striped scarf. He is holding a silver microphone with both hands and appears to be speaking. The background is a blurred blue and purple stage setting.

*Nzego Nsomi
adolescent boy from
Singida region addressed
the Prime Minister to
present the agenda on
early pregnancies and
child marriage.*

World Vision contributed to the implementation of child rights policies for 4,000,000 children through It Takes a World to End Child Marriage campaign. We advocated for the change of Marriage Act of 1971, which allows marriage under of 15 based on the consent of parents and 14 years under the consent of court. This was done in collaboration with Msichana Initiatives and Tanzania Ending Child Marriage Network (TECMN).

World Vision Tanzania sponsored dialogues on ending child marriage and teenage pregnancies between children, representatives of community members, faith leaders and District Decision makers (District Executive Director, District Commissioners, District Social Welfare Officers, District Medical Officer PCCB, OCD) in 21 Districts on the Tanzanian mainland.

World Vision Tanzania rescued three (3) children from early/forced marriage in WVT areas of operation.



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Faith & Development

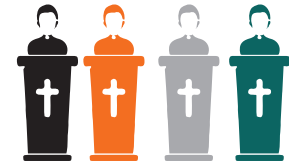




Faith is an essential aspect of development and is a crosscutting theme throughout all our work. World Vision's Celebrating Families project model supports families to create a safe and loving environment that prioritizes children's well-being and nurture. WVT launched Spiritual Nurture of Children programme in 15 regions of Tanzania reaching 208,662 children who reported that they grew in the knowledge of God and experienced His love as a result of the project. Total number of 1,764 children workers were trained and 693 (338M, 355F) parents/caregivers participated in Celebrating Families training.

534 faith leaders (404 males, 130 females), 50 political leaders (37 males, 13 females) and 268 traditional leaders (128 males, 140 females) were trained on community engagement to deal with Harmful Traditional Practices (HTP) leading to child marriage, gender-based violence, teenage pregnancies and Female Genital Mutilation (FGM).

A total number of 398 (218M, 180F) Faith leaders were trained on Channels of Hope (Child Protection, HIV and Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (MNCH) project model) and reported that they had taken practical actions in prevention, care and advocacy for the well-being for the most vulnerable in their communities.



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Empowered World View



Our Empowered World View approach capitalizes on the importance of faith in people's lives as they grow in their understanding of their value in God's eyes. We have achieved this by capacitating 5,734 (2,868 men and 2,866 women) who participated in the training of mindset change from dependence to empowerment and personal responsibility, as they discovered their purpose, creative ways to improve their wellbeing and increase their incomes to provide support to most vulnerable children.

Children feed a cow at their home grounds in Mkinga district, Tanga



(Photo by Alpha Nsemwa)



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Sponsorship Program

Sponsorship Programs contributed to our vision of a world in which every registered and sponsored child benefits from World Vision's programmes; improving health and nutrition, spiritual nurturing, water and sanitation, education, economic development, and child protection.

This year, we registered 14,348 new sponsored children in 11 regions and the overall total Register Children was 116,099 (58,607 girls & 57,492 Boys). We have also successfully conducted 23 Chosen events where by 1,445 (719 boys and 726 girls) new Registered Children were paired with international sponsors. Chosen is a new intervention and innovation in World vision ways of working, where chooses his/her sponsor.





*A child from Ulaya
AP in Morogoro
chooses her sponsors
during the chosen
event*

(Photo by Esther Chidodolo)



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Improving Water Sanitation & Hygiene

A child enjoys waterspouts jovially at his school compound in Mbuguni area, Arusha.

World Vision Tanzania's Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) projects increase the availability of clean and safe water and promote hygiene and sanitation best practices in communities and at education and health care facilities. Development of water supply schemes and construction of WASH infrastructure has been done to support the Government of Tanzania's Five-Year National Development Plan 2021/22 - 2025/26 that aims to increase WASH services in rural areas.



Children wash their hands at Kwedikabu Primary school.

122,627 people including 17,131 school children gained access to clean and safe water through 28 water supply schemes in the community and public institutions. 327 water collection points were constructed. 80% of water supply schemes were designed using Solar power. This is environmentally friendly technology and reduces the operating cost of water projects.

WVT supported 42 schools in Tanzania with improved and dignified sanitation facilities that are inclusive and consider the need of girls during menstruation. Through these interventions, 17,999 school children including the most vulnerable obtained access to improved sanitation facilities in their school environment.

In collaboration with government, WVT reached 695,554 people with COVID 19 prevention messages through awareness creation campaigns, among the 219,305 children, 932 were children with disabilities.

WVT supported 21 Health Care Facilities (HCFs) with improved access to water supply. Among these 17 health care facilities have been supported with the construction of inclusive sanitation facilities.

62 HCF in 11 regions have been supported with the construction of permanent hand washing facilities in response to COVID 19 pandemic as well as compliance of Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) requirement as per Tanzania IPC standards.

WVT collaborated with Local Government Authority (LGA) to provide new access and



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utilization of clean and safe water in a total of 36 primary schools.

To promote the sustainability of water projects WVT collaborates with government RUWASA (Rural Water and Sanitation Authority) to establish effective water project management by training and equipping Community Based Water Supply Organizations (CBWSO). WVT facilitated the formation and training of 111 CBWSOs on effective management of WASH infrastructure.

WVT aims to ensure that pupils act as agents of change. This was encouraged through the establishment of 188 SWASH (School Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) clubs in schools. These clubs were formed and trained on SWASH messages.

70,403 beneficiaries were targeted with hygiene and sanitation messages to promote construction and use of improved and dignified toilets and best hygiene and sanitation practices. These people were reached through Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), Social Behavioral Change Communication (SBCC) PA system, house to house visits and meetings.

165,344 individuals including 81,019 school children were reached with behavior centered hygiene programming. This included proper hand hygiene, personal hygiene, Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM), environmental cleanliness, solid waste management and the effective use of WASH infrastructures for sustainability of WASH interventions.

413 Faith leaders were trained as agents of change and supported to disseminate WASH messages in their respective communities to encourage positive behavioral change.

Health and Nutrition

WVT's health and nutrition strategic objective focuses on supporting communities to develop sustainable practices on nutrition, prevention and management of diseases for children under age of five years, adolescents, women of reproductive age and pregnant and lactating mothers.

To identify health challenges, 1,104 (490 men and 614 women) CVA members engaged, discussed and initiated dialogue with the duty bearers at community gatherings in health clinics.

158 nutrition groups were formed and trained to complement the work done by the Community Health Workers and the health facilities in their community and to act as catalysts of behaviour change in the community.



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WVT supported 7,616 Pregnant and Lactating women with ART (Anti-Retroviral Therapy) 94 and 8,863 children aged between 6-23 months with Moderate Acute Malnutrition.



5,159

(2,372 men and 2,787 women) adolescents and youth were trained in nutrition. They in turn reached 2,901 counterparts with nutrition messages.

In collaboration with the Ministry of Health, WVT supported the provision of Vitamin A supplements to 105,162 children aged between 6-59 months.

29,584 women of reproductive age with children under five were targeted with nutrition education.

WVT enrolled 2,147 children in a community nutrition programs (PD Health and Nurturing Care Groups). In order to ensure that every child can access health services, we provided Child Health Facility cards to 6,461 Registered Children.

WVT distributed 182 pawpaw seedlings to 40 Most Vulnerable Households (MVHs) in Sanzawa AP to improve their food and nutrition. In addition to that, some other 37 pawpaw seedlings were replicated by community members themselves.

World Vision provided 149 community health workers (CHW) with bicycles to help them reach remote households in their respective communities.

HIV/AIDS

During this reporting period, efforts were made to improve the capacity of communities to prevent, care and support people living with HIV & AIDS. As part of ANC (Anti Natal Clinic) mothers and their partners are encouraged to take HIV test to know their status so that they can prevent new infection and protect unborn children (PMTCT).



4,466

Pregnant women accepted counselling and testing for HIV and received their results.



Reduce Health Burden to Kilindi Community



(Photo by Alpha Nsemwa)

Bahati Omari (right) with his wife Mwanaisha Omari and their five children in Kwediboma village of Kilindi district

“Before Kwediboma health centre, we relied to mission hospital which is far and expensive, now we don't incur much cost and we don't have to walk a long distance.”

Kwediboma health centre in Kilindi district serves a cluster of communities that are home to about 75,000 people scattered across four wards of Kilindi district of Eastern region of Tanga.

Bahati Omari is a small-scale farmer in Kwediboma village. The health centre has reduced the cost and the long walk for Bahati and his family to access health services. Before the construction of the health centre, he had to walk for long distance to the Roman Catholic hospital, as he recalls:

The centre was handed over to Kilindi district authority by Mgera AP with the support of World Vision Japan and started to operate in 2020, serving only outpatient. Six months later, it started to provide reproductive and child health services for fathers, mothers and children. Since the initiation of maternal services in 2021, the number of pregnant women who have given birth in the centre has increased from six women in July to 67 in December. One of the mothers who gave birth in the centre is Bahati's wife, Mwanaisha. She appreciates the services at the centre, as she elaborates:

"I gave birth to my twins at the centre without any complications, we are very grateful for the services provided by the centre."

In strengthening reproductive and child health services and reaching more mothers, the centre has been conducting midwives' training for safe childbirth through its outreach programs. One of the beneficiaries of these trainings is Aziza Mohamed, a former midwife, she explained:

"We have reduced home births because of the education we received, we realized that it is safer to give birth in the hospital than at midwife's home. We are thankful for this."

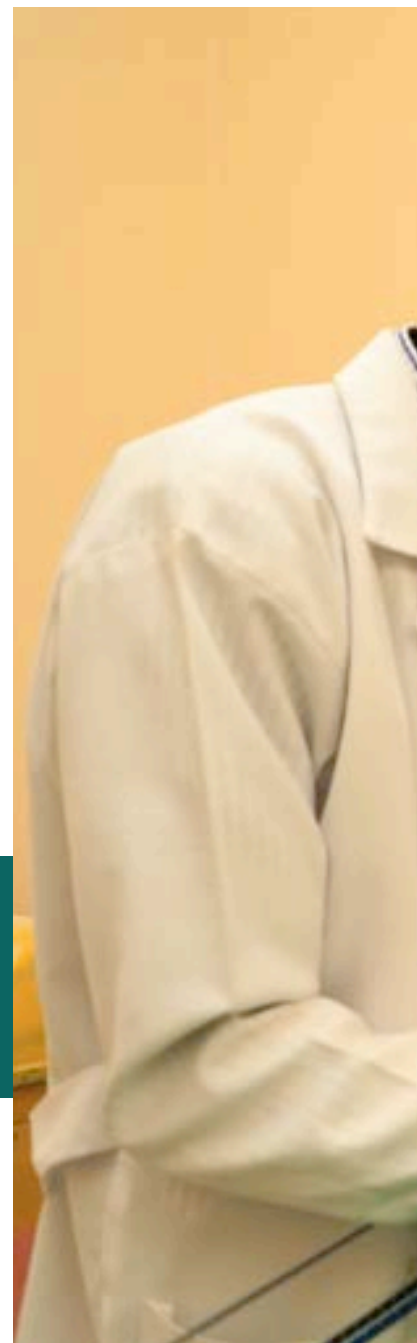
On top of that the centre provides outreach services including immunization, vitamin

supplementation, and management of childhood diseases. Bahati like other fathers in his village has been accompanying his wife to clinic for monitoring her health and of their twins. This is in line with the national health policy of 2007 that stresses on the meaningful engagement of male partners in maternal care for positively impact maternal and newborn health outcomes.

World Vision Tanzania's Mgera area program supported the construction of the maternal ward, provided iron sheets and other health equipment and installed of electricity in the maternal ward to support the services. The support of health centre aligns with World Vision's national strategy that stresses on, no child should die from preventable diseases and should enjoy good health in the community we serve. The centre is yet to start provide theatre services. There is an operating room and man power, but it lacks the necessary equipment.

"We don't have install epoxy, sluice sinks, operating table and other facilities, so we cannot operate on pregnant mothers, so they still have to go to the mission centre," narrates Dr. Jacob Kisunge, Incharge for Health Centre.

There is still a lot of work to be done for the centre to have fulfill its obligation of safe birth attendance in saving mothers and children lives.





*Dr. Jacob Kisunge
(Health Facility
Incharge) in Kwediboma
Health Centre attending
a new born under a
baby warmer supported
by Mgera AP*

(Photo by Alpha Nsemwa)

Celebration for 2020/2021 40 Years Anniversary Celebration

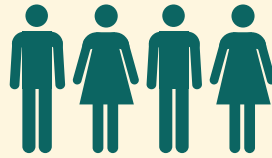
In September 2021, World Vision Tanzania celebrated 40 years anniversary. We started operating in the country in 1981. The event was held in the capital city of Dodoma and was officiated by Hon. Umyy Mwalimu, the Minister of State, President's Office Regional Administration & Local Government (TAMISEMI). The celebration brought together more than 100 stakeholders including ministers, regional and district commissioners with government officials, NGOs, media, and community members. The event was broadcasted live on Tanzania Broadcasting Corporation (TBC) and Ayo TV. During the event we launched our National Strategy for period of 5 years (2021-2025).

Over these 40 years, World Vision Tanzania has reached 17,413,120 people through livelihood programs. 7,440,000



Various Government officials and World Vision Tanzania staff cut a cake during the celebration of 40 years anniversary of World Vision Tanzania

small scale farmers have been capacitated to be more resilient to shocks. 37,673,587 people were reached with health and nutrition programs across 16 regions of Tanzania mainland. 3,784,280 people have been provided with safe and clean water through Water, Sanitation and Hygiene programs. World Vision's work in humanitarian programs has impacted 4,471,195 people during emergencies. 840,023 children have been ensured with better education and 371,168 children have been sponsored.



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COVID-19 Response 2020/2021

All Area Programs integrated COVID 19 related activities in normal program plans.

4,505 Registered Children and Child monitors capacitated on protection and prevention of COVID 19 as they carried out outreach interventions.

We trained and supported 278 Community Health Workers to provide community-based services for COVID-19. In Shinyanga and Singida we provided 1,480 reusable face masks to Community Health Worker (CHWs) and lead mothers of Nurturing Care Groups for protection while engaged with communities.

We have handed over 380 boxes of surgical masks, 100 boxes of examination gloves, 150 boxes of



4,505

Registered Children and Child monitors capacitated



380

boxes of surgical masks,

eye protection goggles, 250 boxes of face shields, 140 boxes of surgical caps, 240 infrared thermometers, and 4 Heavy-Duty Suction machine, 250 temporary Handwashing facilities and Disinfectants (5 liters) 200pcs.

We also procured and distributed 100 oxygen gas cylinders to regional referral hospital in Singida and Shinyanga region.

356 (317 Men, 39 Women) religious leaders were trained on COVID-19, gender-based violence, health and nutrition issues to strengthen community social services and minimize gendered impact of COVID 19.



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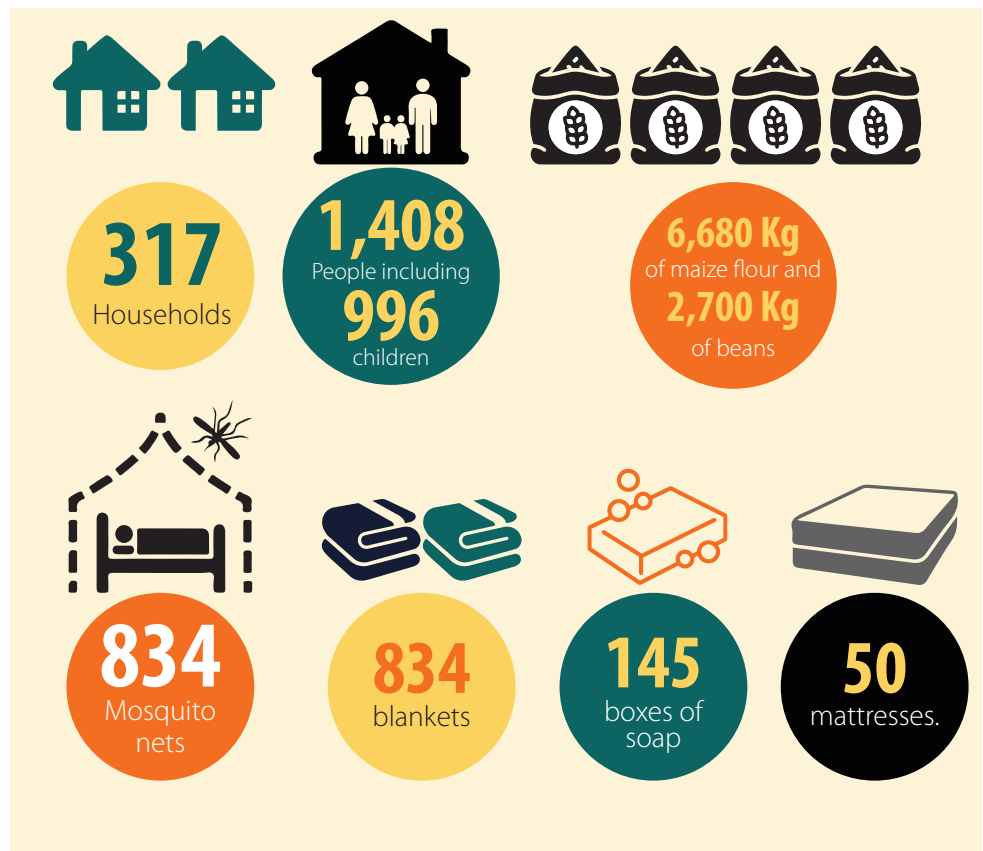


Our Response to Emergencies

World Vision Tanzania, supported 317 households with 1,408 people including 996 children in Misenyi AP affected by flood with 6,680 Kg of maize flour and 2,700 Kg of beans, 834 mosquito nets, 834 blankets, 317 plastic sheeting, 145 boxes of soap and 50 mattresses.

WVT Supported 14 families including children affected by floods at Magugu Area Program by providing 144 iron sheets, 30 mosquito nets, 150 exercise books, 50 boxes of pens, 25 school uniforms, 25 pairs of shoes, 25 school bags and 45 sets of bed sheets.

We supported Gorowa Secondary school with 80 iron sheets and 183 bags of cement in response to the a fire which destroyed classrooms.



Refugees Support



Field Officer, Angel Kilinga (left) saves food to a refugee at Nyarugusu Refugees Camp in Kasulu, Kigoma

(Photo by Kisuma Mapunda)

A total of 19,197 (MT) Metric Tons of food commodities were successfully distributed to 130,271 refugees (72,951 of which were children/56%) in Kigoma Region. 18,583 MT of this food (96.8%) was General Food Distribution (GFD) while 614 MT (3.3%) was under the Supplementary Feeding Program (SFP).

17,039 people were served with supplementary feeding of which 7,616 were Pregnant and Lactating Women's (PLW), 94 were People Living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA)

on ART, Children under two (6-23 months) were 8,863 and Children with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) - 6-59 months were 466.

Ainess Samuel grade 7 student from Gichamedia primary school in Karatu district with her wheel chair that she has been provided by WVT (Photo by Olivia Kassano)

World Vision Tanzania have distributed 267 wheelchairs to 267 children with disabilities in beneficiaries in Nzega and Central Clusters.

Ainess Samuel grade 7 student from Gichamedia primary school in Karatu district with her wheel chair that she has been provided by WVT



(Photo by Olivia Kassano)

Bringing Hope to Vulnerable Child

World Vision Tanzania (WVT) recognizes the challenges that people with disabilities and their families are confronted with on a daily basis. The team in our Magugu Area Program have been working hard to make life better for children with disabilities, including four-year-old, Neema.


Ten days after Neema's birth, her mother, Emeliciana, noted abnormalities on her left hand and leg. She told WVT staff that "I was very concerned about her health, so I took her to the hospital, but I was told to be patient and that my baby was just adjusting to a new environment and that everything would eventually be fine."

She added that, "They advised me to do gentle daily exercises with Neema's hands and legs which I did until she was five months old, but there was

no change. She started having regular fevers, so I went back to the hospital. I was referred to the Orthopaedic doctor, who couldn't figure out the cause of her symptoms, and advised me to wait until Neema was five

years old to see if there was any improvement."

With doctors unable to help her Emeliciana became increasingly concerned about her daughter's health. She has two other children



Emeliciana Zimbabwe (33) with her daughter Neema (4) in front of their sugar cane field enjoying the moment.

(Photo by Olivia Kassano)

who have not faced similar challenges, and although she accepted Neema's condition, she was worried that she should be doing more to help her daughter. "I could feel my child's pain and suffering as she couldn't even put on shoes," explained Emeliciana, when comparing Neema to her other children. But things started to improve when one of Magugu AP's Community Health Workers visited Neema's family, identified her as a child with disabilities and referred her to the AP for support. Neema was taken for check-ups and assistance from WVT's partner CCBRT.



Neema and her father when she was first provided with the wheelchair

The support that Neema's family receive means a lot to her family. Emeliciana explained that "I was stigmatized by my own community because of having a child with a disability. Many people hide their children away if they are disabled and exclude them from society to avoid them being traumatized by stigma and negative behaviour of community members. But the wheelchair boosted our confidence and showed the community that we were being directly supported by WVT. Even though the implementation of Magugu AP has ended, the work that WVT did here will be remembered for the great impact that you had on our lives." Emeliciana concluded.

"WVT took Neema and her father to CCBRT and, after one week of intensive physiotherapy, I couldn't believe my eyes when they came back and I saw that my baby was crawling! She was also given a wheelchair." Emeliciana explained with joy. The family were also taught how to clean and maintain the wheel chair by CCBRT.

The distribution of wheelchairs in Magugu AP has provided relief to several families, who were coping with the emotional and physical demands of caring for a child with a disability. Her new wheel chair, enabled Neema to engage more easily with other people. She even started trying to stand and move around the house by balancing herself with the help of walls and furniture.

For Neema's parents it is a source of both joy and relief to see that their daughter can move around and play with their other children. Every parent knows what it means to see your child overcoming life's challenges and experiencing happy childhood moments.

Neema is now 4 years old. She did not have to wait until she was five to get relief from her condition. She is currently engaging with others in her community and playing with other children. As her life skills and mobility are now rapidly improving, it is expected that she will start pre-school in the coming year. Neema's story helps us to understand how important our interventions can be. With a little care and attention, effective treatment and the provision of some much needed equipment we can bring about transformative changes in the lives of the most vulnerable children.

Our Partnership



Faith Leaders pose for a photo during the commemoration for Day of African Child at World Vision Tanzania Dar-Es-Salaam Office

(Photo by Alpha Nsemwa)

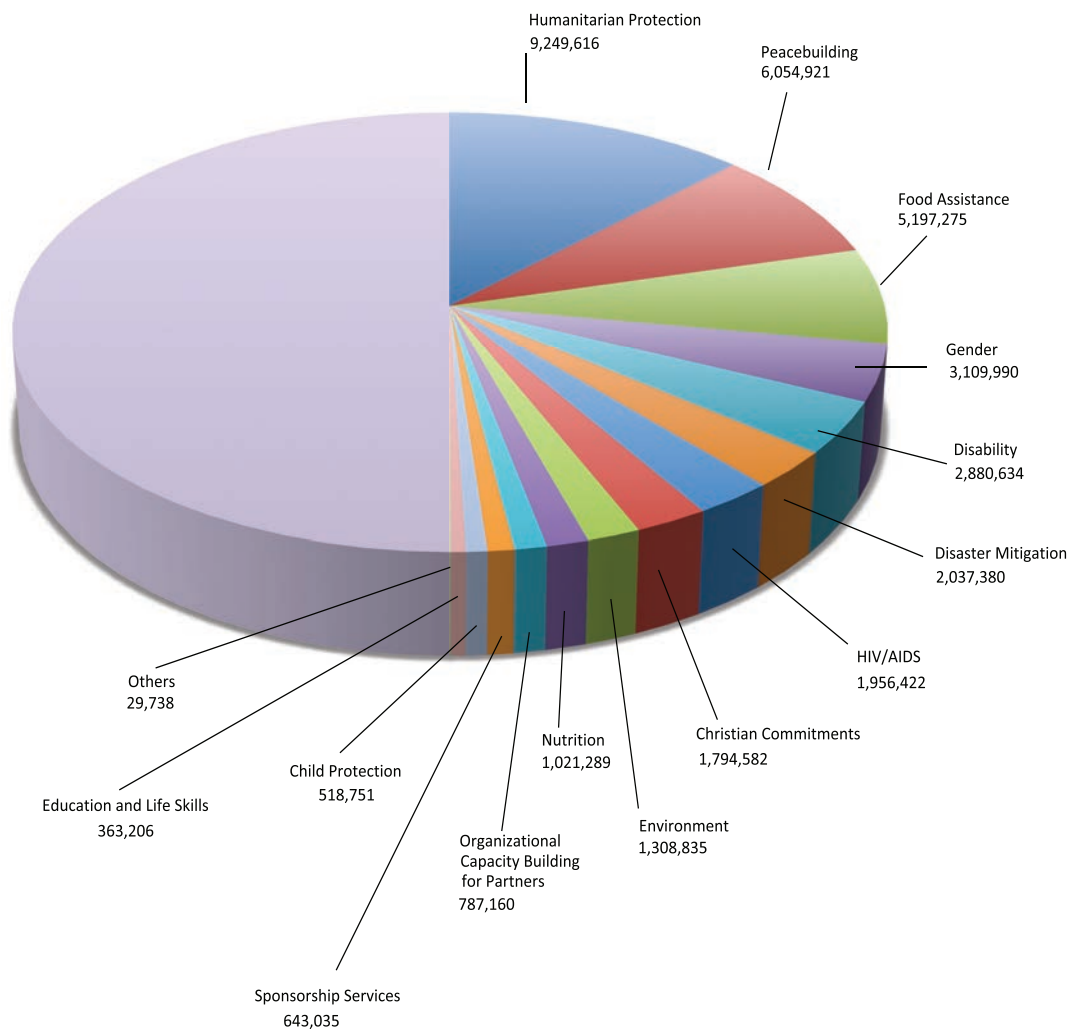
We partnered with Ministry of Health, Community Development, Gender, Elderly and Children (MoHCDGEC), President's Office, Regional Administration and Local Authority (PO RALG), Prime Minister's Office, and 18 Regional Authorities.

We have continued to partner with Faith Based Organizations; Tanzania Episcopal Conference (TEC), BAKWATA (Council of Muslim of Tanzania), Christian Council of Tanzania (CCT), Council of Pentecostal Churches of Tanzania (CPCT), and Seventh Day Adventists (SDA) and Government of Tanzania Agencies include

Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Agency (RUWASA), Tanzania Agricultural Research Institutes (TARI), RUWASA, donors EU, KOICA, Irish Aid, Global Affairs Canada, and private sector companies in delivering services to vulnerable children.

Through collaborating and advocating for broader impact, WVT supported trainings for Coaching Boys into Men programme for 3 partner organizations. 721 coaches were trained including 516 coaches for Pact, 100 for Tanzania Interfaith Partnership (TIP) and 100 for MDH. Coaches for these organizations reached a total of 118,367 boys.

Our Partnership



- Humanitarian Protection
- Peacebuilding
- Food Assistance
- Gender
- Disability
- Disaster Mitigation
- HIV/AIDS
- Christian Commitments
- Environment
- Nutrition
- Organizational Capacity Building for Partners
- Sponsorship Services
- Child Protection
- Education and Life Skills
- Others
- Total

Funding by Support Offices in FY2021 - **US\$ 39,761,615**

SUPPORT OFFICE	GOVERNMENT GRANTS (US\$)	MULTILATERAL GRANTS (US\$)	PNS (US\$)	SPONSORSHIP (US\$)	GIK (US\$)	TOTAL (US\$)
Australia	-	-	-	765,434	35,667	801,101
Austria		18,828	24,756	74,470	147,620	265,674
Canada	1,650,352	763,122	655,564	2,696,566	5,644,839	11,410,443
Germany	31,948		264,553	1,871,870		2,168,371
Hong Kong		-	-	3,290,311		3,290,311
Ireland	661,187		111,229	671,976		1,444,392
Italy			137	79,904	-	80,041
Japan	546,942	-	269,918	1,677,564	50,342	2,544,766
Korea	1,007,471		1,519,395	1,029,674		3,556,540
Local Funding	-	-	1,166,766	131,934	-	1,298,700
Netherlands	-	-	-	203,703		203,703
New Zealand	-	128,073	- 3,982	761,336	554,599	1,440,026
Other International Funding			336,927	-		336,927
Switzerland	-	57,228	104,568	813,409	333,980	1,309,185
Taiwan		86,568	67,875	-	631,188	785,631
United Kingdom	4,416		-	333,654		338,070
United States	560,010	115	1,353,088	6,529,299	45,222	8,487,734
Grand Total	4,462,326	1,053,934	5,870,794	20,931,104	7,443,457	39,761,615
Funding Mix	11%	3%	15%	53%	19%	100%



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