

2022

*Eswatini*  
**ANNUAL REPORT**

# Board Chairman's Remarks



Chairman of the Board of Directors (outgoing)  
**Hezekiel Nsibande**

It gives me great pleasure to deliver this message, my final as the Chairman of the Board of Directors for World Vision Eswatini (WVE). I would like to register my contentment and admiration of the organisation's achievements towards improving the lives of vulnerable communities, particularly during the past eight (8) years serving as part of the organisation's oversight team. As the organisation commemorates 30 years of existence in Eswatini, I feel proud to have been part of this Christian humanitarian agency, contributing to the advancement of human development goals both locally and globally.

In recent years, the advancement of the organisation's goals and mandate has been met with challenges, resulting from epidemics such as COVID-19, as well as social unrests. Despite all this, I have been encouraged by the resilience shown by the WVE leadership, staff and volunteers. The determination to serve communities and ensure child wellbeing, against all odds, has truly been a marvel to see. The organisation has continued to achieve its strategic deliverables and this has been observed during field visits conducted by the Board, backed by live testimonies from beneficiaries of World Vision's programmes. It is my prayer that World Vision continues to keep child participation a priority and

ensures implementation of evidence-based interventions, for accurate response to the needs of the most vulnerable children in communities.

Furthermore, I would like to appreciate our outgoing Board members, Reverend David Mathse and Professor Comfort Mndebele, for their selfless and outstanding service to the organisation over the past years. Your work ethic and commitment has ensured continued success for the Board and the organisation as a whole. Special recognition to Justice Sabelo Masuku, who has been called to higher service as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Eswatini and has, therefore, had to leave the Board, following almost five years of service.

I am very pleased to welcome new members of the Board, namely Mr Wandile Mathonsi and Dr. Fortunate Tshabalala, two highly talented and experienced individuals, whose expertise will serve World Vision Eswatini well. They join the organisation at a crucial time when we are steaming ahead full throttle with the implementation of Our Promise Strategy that ends in 2025. We look forward to their valuable contribution to the organisation. On behalf of the WVE Board, Management and Staff, I would like to sincerely thank our National Director Ms Tinah Mukunda, who has expertly steered the organisation during this reporting period. I would also like to appreciate the

Board of Directors, the Senior Leadership Team, Management and staff for supporting her and humbly request that you continue to do so as we move forward. As I make my transition from this role, I would like to congratulate the new Board Chairperson, Ms Siceliwe Mngometulu, who has served in the WVE Board for a number of years as the Chairperson of the Governance and Nomination Committee and, as such, I am undoubtedly assured the organisation is in capable hands.

To the WVE family, I would like to leave you with this Word, which I pray you always keep in your hearts and minds as you pursue this ministry: Philippians 2:3-4, "Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others".

I wish WVE and the whole WV Partnership endless success and abundant blessings in pursuit of organisational goals in the new financial year. Keep the Promise and Go Further! God bless!

Chairman of the Board of Directors (outgoing)  
**Hezekiel Nsibande**

# Our Board Members



**Hezekiel Nsibande**  
Chairman of the Board of Directors (outgoing)



**Prof. Comfort Mndebele**  
Deputy Board Chairman (outgoing)



**Sharon Maziya**  
Chairperson, National Resource Development Committee



**Siceliwe Mngometulu**  
Chairperson, Governance and Nomination Committee



**Dr. Thokozani Nkambule**  
Chairperson, Audit and Risk Committee



**Nelly De Sousa**  
Board Member



**Rev. David Mathse**  
Board Member (outgoing)



**Sabelo Masuku**  
Board Member



**Mark Kelly**  
Regional Leader and WVI Rep.



**Tinah Mukunda**  
National Director WVE

## Senior Leadership Team (SLT)



**Juliana Filo**  
Hub Director, Finance and Support Services



**Malingoana Ramafikeng**  
Hub Director, People & Culture Director



**Banele Nkambule**  
Operations Director



**Happiness Mkhathswa**  
Project Director, Likusasa Ngeletfu Project



**Thandwa Lushaba**  
Associate Finance & Support Services Director



**Setsabile Mncina**  
Resource Acquisition Lead



**Sakhile Dlamini**  
Advocacy & External Engagement Lead



**Faith Ngwenya**  
People & Culture Manager



**Bonkhe Mchobokazi**  
Design, M&E Manager

# National Director's Foreword



**Tinah Mukunda**  
National Director WVE

This year, financial year 2022 (FY22), marks the second year of World Vision Eswatini's five-year strategy implementation - Our Promise. It also marks the celebration of 30 years of service to Eswatini's most vulnerable children and communities. We are truly grateful to God for the 30-year journey's impact because none of the milestones reached would have been possible without His faithful provision. He has truly carried us through!

I want to sincerely congratulate the Board, management and staff for their commitment to ensuring that World Vision's ministry is achieved. Special gratitude also goes to all our donors and sponsors, without whose contribution we would not have attained the success we have had through the years. We continue to pledge our full commitment to utilising the availed resources with good stewardship and absolutely no tolerance of any deviation from such.

In light of the significance of this year's 30-year milestone, this annual report seeks to not only testify of the past year's achievements, but also highlight the organisation's impact in the country, through its strategic focus areas, over the past 30 years. As per our mandate, we will continue to work hard to ensure every child enjoys life in all its fullness. Read on to learn all about our achievements in the 2021/2022 financial year.

## Our Vision

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

## Mission Statement

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 Responsive

We Are Stewards

We Are Partners

# World Vision in Eswatini over the past 30 years

World Vision is a Christian, child-focused organisation that was established in 1950 and has been operational in Eswatini since 1992. Initially, World Vision's work in Eswatini was focused mainly on emergency relief, after the devastating drought that hit the country. In 1996, the focus shifted from relief to disaster mitigation, rehabilitation, and transformational development.

Since 1992, World Vision Eswatini (WVE) has been reaching a population of over 440,000 (about 40% of the country's population) annually in over 200 communities, covering 65% of the country's geographic area. This has been through programming and grants in Education; Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH); Economic Resilience and Livelihoods; Health, Nutrition and HIV, as well as Emergency Response interventions.

During this financial year (October 2021 – 30 September 2022), over 200 staff in the country supported the organisation's work, along with a pool of 2,000+ community workers and volunteers across the targeted communities. The organisation's annual budget was US\$21.4 million, with 48% grant funding in FY 22. WVE's strategic budget (2021 – 2025) is estimated at \$93 million.

## General FY22 Information

TOTAL REACH

**243,829**

(these are contributions from sponsorship-funded programmes, food aid and other grants)

Number of Area Programmes (APs) = **19**

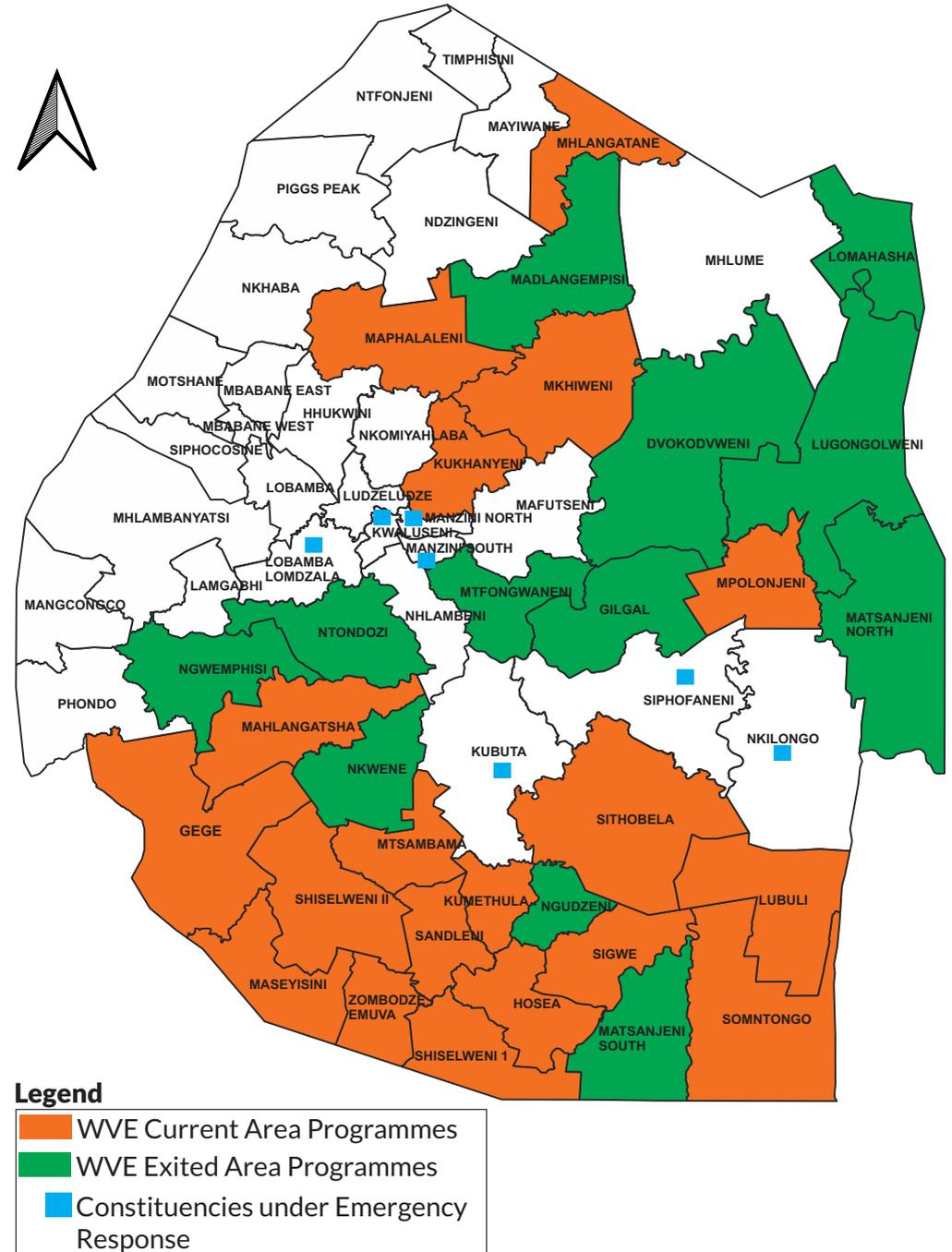
Number of APs that transitioned: **2**

Number of Technical Programmes = **4**



OF TRANSFORMING VULNERABLE CHILDREN'S LIVES IN ESWATINI

## World Vision's footprint across the country over the past 30 years:



### Legend

- WVE Current Area Programmes
- WVE Exited Area Programmes
- Constituencies under Emergency Response



Mlindazwe Primary School pupils posing for a photo after receiving school shoes, backpacks and jerseys, donated to World Vision Eswatini by First National Bank (FNB) Eswatini. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

# Background

The Kingdom of Eswatini continues to face development challenges that impose negative effects on the wellbeing of children. These include high levels of inequality and poverty, high unemployment rates, especially amongst the youth; high incidence and prevalence of communicable diseases (HIV and TB); high maternal mortality; high levels of chronic malnutrition; poor water access; poor sanitation and hygiene; high incidence of violence, particularly gender-based violence against children (VAC) and women; high teenage pregnancy; and limited capacity to adapt to climate change.

World Vision Eswatini (WVE) remains committed to rolling out interventions to address the prevailing conditions in the country, prioritising the most vulnerable children (MVC), supporting them to enjoy life in all its fullness. During the Fiscal Year (FY) 2022, the

organisation continued to advance the Ministry impact through focused investments in 1) improving access to clean and safe water, 2) improving access to health services, 3) improving socio-economic livelihood for families, 4) advocating, and lobbying for the rights of children, including supporting roll-out of child protection interventions. The aim is to enhance the country's efforts towards the achievement of the following universal Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) - SDG 1: No Poverty, SDG 2: Zero Hunger, SDG 3: Good Health and Wellbeing, SDG 5: Gender Equality, SDG 6: Clean Water and Sanitation, SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth, and SDG 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions. This report will articulate achievements aligned to these technical areas of focus and, by extension, these SDGs.



*A young boy from the Lubombo Cluster watering a homestead garden, whose seedlings and water supply was provided by WV Eswatini. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)*

# 01

## Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

**Goal:** To achieve universal access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation and hygiene for 137,400 people in World Vision programming areas by 2025.

Towards improved access to clean water in communities, the organisation reached a total of 27,151 people. This has been achieved through the construction of 11 medium-large community water supply schemes and nine (9) school water supply systems. Water supply projects implementation and support on sanitation infrastructure development have been affected by escalation of prices. Much

of the work has been achieved through community mobilisation, collaboration with government through Ministry of Health subsidies, and supporting households with construction material.

In the same vein, we celebrate 4 communities (Ntunthwakazi (Somntongo), Nyatsini (Ngwavuma), Siweni (Dvokodweni), and Mkhangala (Lomahasha) that have been declared open defecation-free in Eswatini. During the FY, World Vision Eswatini continued to empower communities on the importance of handwashing and construction of handwashing facilities.

## Summary of Achievements



**27,151**

people with access to basic drinking water



**36,754**

people with access to household sanitation facilities



**33,082**

people with access to household handwashing facilities



A learner from Madlangempisi High School washing her hands at a water supply point provided by WV Eswatini as part of its water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) programme. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

### Dzanyana Primary School water woes over

Mahlangatsha community, located in the Shiselweni Region, is one of the communities in the country that experiences severe water shortages. Dzanyana Primary School, with an enrollment of 386 pupils, is one of the areas that suffered serious challenges due to lack of water in the school premises.

Occasionally, pupils from higher grades would be asked to go to the river to get water for the school kitchen. The students were not allowed to drink the water from the local river since it was dirty and

contaminated. Livestock in the area uses the same river.

Over the years, this school was using community water supply. As time went by, the volume of water received by the school decreased until there were days that not even a drop would be available for the school.

“Sometimes, we were forced to close the school as we tried sorting out the water issues. In some cases, we would discover in the morning and classes would be suspended and learners asked to go back home. Due to vulnerability in some homes, some

children would linger around hoping we would cook. Most eat a proper meal here with some even carrying some food home to share with their families. So, unavailability of water was working against us,” Dzanyana Primary School Head Teacher Jeremiah Zwane narrates.

Zwane further highlights that teachers were also suffering. During dry days they would lack water for bathing. When the school had money, they would order a water tanker from Mankayane to the school. When they did not have money, they would use the head teacher's vehicle to get water from other sources.

In 2021, the school approached World

Vision, Mahlangatsha office, to ask for assistance.

Zwane was very excited after the installation of a borehole for the school recently.

“With the installation of water in our school, we can now expand our garden and the pupils will eat balanced meals,” he adds.

“The water taps at Dzanyana Primary School are constructed such that even learners with disability and on wheelchairs are accommodated,” Zandile Matsebula, Development Facilitator for Mahlangatsha Area Programme states.



(L and R pictures) Dzanyana Primary School learners enjoying having access to water as they no longer have to abandon classes because of water shortage at the school.  
(Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

# 02

## Livelihood and Economic Development



**Goal:** To break the cycle of poverty for the most vulnerable households by strengthening families' capacity to provide well for 109,000 vulnerable children by 2025.

In improving the livelihood of vulnerable families, the organisation facilitated financial inclusion, the establishment of income adequacy, and promotion of food security initiatives for the families to provide well for their children. During this reporting period, the savings group portfolio increased by 17% compared to FY21, with 24,259 members compared to 20,736 in the previous year. Additionally, total savings increased by 21.5% from \$860,647 in FY21 to \$1,045,683 in FY22.

Moreover, the number of groups using the digital ledger (DreamSave) increased by 2%. Building on the savings groups' engagements, a total of 11,615 households have been supported to start small businesses. The value chains promoted were honey production, beef, piggery, goat production, vegetable production, and various non-agricultural business enterprises. In collaboration with government ministries, SEDCO, and Lulote, a total of 5,736 small business owners were enrolled in the business coaching and mentorship programme. Furthermore, a total of 8,064 households were empowered with improved sustainable and climate-smart agriculture techniques in crop/vegetable and livestock production.

## Summary of Achievements



**24,259**

people involved in savings groups



**17,098**

savings groups



**72,777**

children under 18 who are cared for by savings group members



**8,064**

households trained on improved and sustainable agricultural techniques



A view of one of the community garden schemes supported by WV Eswatini's Livelihood programme. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

## Children's lives changed as economic resilience of caregivers improves

Sesikhulile Multipurpose Co-operative had a vision, which was to find ways to curb unemployment in their community and help provide for their children. After coming together to establish a garden project, the group of 10 members then approached World Vision Eswatini in 2019 for help.

After consideration of the request and the project's feasibility, World Vision donated fencing, seedlings (as well as nursery equipment) and irrigation

system equipment. This enabled the group to officially start producing vegetables (tomatoes, green mealies, etc), as well as plant fruit trees in 2021.

Today, when one visits the Sesikhulile garden on weekends or school holidays, you will come across a number of children helping out in the garden; either weeding, harvesting or planting new seedlings, and basically anything they can do to help their caregivers.



What could be the motivation behind this for the children? Well, Ngcebo, a son to one of the members, has the response.

“I help out because I have seen how much this garden has made a difference at home. My uniform comes from this garden,” he explains with a chirpysmile.

The cooperative has members from all walks of life; from unemployed college graduates, to young and old adults, as well as community members with no academic qualifications but a strong determination to improve their lives. They all speak of how the initiative has turned their lives around.

With a stable market at the National Marketing Board (NAMBOARD), which collects the produce from the garden premises, as well as local buyers, the Cooperative gives each of the 10 members approximately SZL8,000 a month.

“I pay my children's school fees, as well as those of some of my relatives' children. I buy them clothes and have also even installed an electric stove through the money I get from this garden. This garden is life!” says a beaming Lindiwe Dlamini, a member of Sesikhulile.



(L Pic) A child to one of Sesikhulile Multipurpose Co-operative members helping out at the co-operative's garden, while (R Pic) co-operative member Lindiwe Dlamini tends to their nursery seedlings. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

# 03

## Health, Nutrition and HIV

**Goal:** To contribute towards the elimination of new infections, improved health and nutritional status of 122,000 vulnerable children (0-18 years) and women of child-bearing age by 2025.

In an effort to contribute towards the elimination of new infections, improving health and nutritional status of children (0-18) and women of child bearing age, the organisation has been able to achieve all set targets. These have been achieved through the scaling up of maternal and child health interventions across all sponsorship-funded programmes and the UNICEF/UKAID grant. In HIV mitigation, the office delivered a

comprehensive and layered HIV prevention package, with high impact HIV services to achieve sustainable HIV epidemic control, by preventing new HIV infections and reducing levels of vulnerability through the Likusasa Ngeletfu (USAID/PEPFAR-funded) and the Halting the Spread of HIV (CANGO/Global Fund-supported) grants. Through partnership with Government ministries and other relevant health stakeholders, World Vision Eswatini has been able to link beneficiaries to high impact services, such as Gender-Based Violence response, birth registration, education, sexual reproductive health services, livelihoods and social protection.

## Summary of Achievements



**9,088**

pregnant mothers and mothers with children 0-23 months reached by a community health worker



**19,824**

adolescents and young people reached with life skills education and HIV prevention programmes through Grants HIV Programming (CANGO-funded Halting the Spread of HIV Project and USAID/PEPFAR-funded Likusasa Ngeletfu Project)



**18,065**

children supported with growth monitoring



**18,033**

OVC supported through WVE programming



The Likusasa Ngeletfu Project at Mbukwane Seventh Day Adventist High School during the International Day of the Girl Child event held at the school. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

### Healthy bodies make healthy babies!

The above saying is exactly what was achieved by Nothando Mamba, through the support of a community-based rural health motivator (RHM) supporting the Maternal, Neonatal and Childcare & Nutrition (MNCHN) Project.

Nothando, a resident of Mdumezulu community under Dvokodvweni Constituency, was fortunate to be spotted by RHM Busi Mhlongo early on in her pregnancy. The RHM is a community volunteer supporting the MNCHN Project, whose main aim is to

provide quality primary healthcare services for timely referral of cases, close follow-up, monitoring and care of children under 5 years, as well as pregnant and lactating women. The project, implemented by World Vision Eswatini, is funded by UNICEF through UKAID, and implemented in close collaboration with the Ministry of Health.

After Busi identified Nothando as carrying a precious life in her body, they then went through maternal counselling to prepare her for the

changes in her body and ensure a successful pregnancy and delivery. As a result, Nothando initiated her antenatal care (ANC) visits early, while the duo continued having monthly counselling sessions, which were sometimes attended by the expectant mother's whole family.

"The counselling sessions were very helpful to me, as such I was able to plan for my delivery on time and was aware of danger signs that could result in harm for me or my baby during the pregnancy," says Nothando.

She says her family was also very helpful and supportive during her pregnancy, including her father-in-law,

something she believes was as a result of understanding that, as a pregnant woman, she should refrain from doing labour-intensive work,"

As a result of these health interventions, both at community and health facility levels, Nothando was able to carry her baby to term and successfully deliver at a healthcare facility. After delivery, the RHM visited Nothando during the first seven days to check on her and the baby. She encouragingly advised that he is exclusively breastfed for the first six months to ensure good health outcomes. Baby Wenzwe is now a healthy seven-month-old baby boy!



(L Pic) Rural Health Motivator Busi checking on the growth status of Nothando's baby, while (R Pic) Busi plays with the baby. . (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)



# 04

## Child Protection, Faith and Development



**Goal:** To attend to child rights violations, lack of essential social services like birth registration, and a conducive learning environment, child protection services, and address challenges facing children, like poor spiritual formation, gender inequality and lack of inclusion of children with disabilities in programmes by 2025.

In collaboration with the Ministry of Home Affairs, a total of 5,720 children were supported to get birth certificates through the national Birth Registration Mop-Up Campaign. The organisation will continue to work

with government in the “closing the tap” campaign, which will facilitate the registration of children at birth in various health facilities across the country.

To strengthen the capacity of church leaders in supporting issues of children in communities, a total of 1,425 church leaders from different congregations were empowered on different project models. Towards improved spiritual nurturing of children, a total of 189,105 children were reached through Bible reading camps, Sunday school rallies and school outreach programmes.

## Summary of Achievements

### Sponsorship



Registered Children  
**48,396**

Sponsored Children  
**34,773**

### Spiritual Nurturing activities



Children reached through Bible Clubs, schools programme, and church services.  
**189,105**

### Birth Registration



Over **5,720** children accessed birth registration, a milestone achieved through partnership with Government and other partners via a National Mop-Up Campaign.

### Child Protection



**48,180** parents/caregivers received information on child protection issues

**61,422** children participated in awareness-raising Campaign events



Protection of vulnerable children is one of the main goals of the Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan (CESP) Technical Programme. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

## Impact of Sponsorship-funded interventions on Setsabile's life

World Vision's Sponsorship Programme, which benefits vulnerable communities and children, through provision of essential needs, has given 18-year-old sponsored child Setsabile hope for the future. The support to communities is achieved through Sponsorship-funded technical programming in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH); Livelihoods and Economic Development; Health and Nutrition; as well as Child Protection and Spiritual Nurture.

As a young child growing up in Lubulini, in the Lubombo Region of Eswatini,

waking up in the wee hours of the morning, sometimes as early as 2 am, in order to walk the long distance to fetch water for a bath before school, was torture for Setsabile. She becomes quite emotional as she recalls how, as a little girl in primary school at the time, she would be so terrified of the dark. She feared all forms of danger as she walked with others to fetch water for her morning bath.

"I'm so grateful to World Vision for providing our community with clean water through a borehole, which allowed me to not live a life of constant fear and also get enough sleep so I was

not sleepy at school and could, therefore, concentrate on my studies," she states.

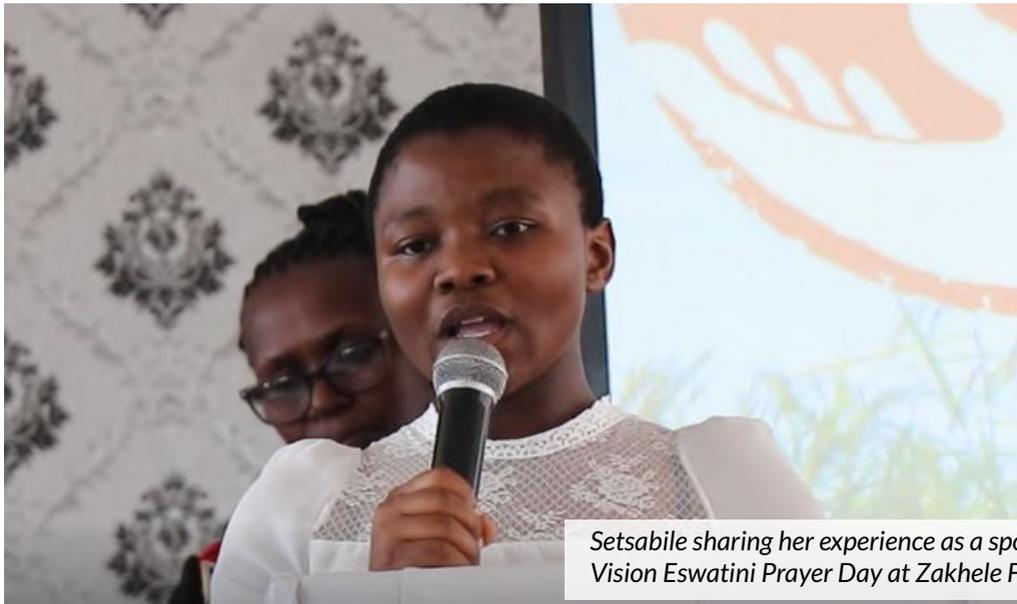
Setsabile narrates how she used to suffer a low self-esteem earlier on. With her father having passed away when she was only 8 years old, her mother could not afford to buy her a new uniform at the time.

She elaborates: "When I was in primary school, the state of my uniform made me have a very low self-esteem; however, I'm grateful that World Vision provided me with new school uniform, which really improved my confidence."

Against all odds, this now very confident young lady managed to excel in her studies and was amongst the

country's top performers in the 2021/2022 EGCSE exams. She attained first place, with an amazing aggregate of 6 in the results released in March 2022. She is looking forward to furthering her studies in a medicine-related field, a passionate dream she hopes to achieve.

Setsabile's story is just one of many that vulnerable children, particularly the girl child, face in many parts of the country. She says the organisation's child protection awareness in schools and spiritual nurturing sessions during and outside of school hours helped shape her character and resolve, including that of many other children in her community. She believes this has also contributed to her focus and determination to better her life.



Setsabile sharing her experience as a sponsored child under World Vision during the World Vision Eswatini Prayer Day at Zakhele FEA Church in Manzini. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)



**05**

## Humanitarian Emergency Affairs (HEA)

**Goal:** To provide on-the-ground aid and assistance to affected people through immediate emergency aid response when disaster strikes in order to protect children, save lives, reduce suffering, protect livelihoods, strengthen community resilience and promote peace.

In FY22, the HEA team reached 15 constituencies with food aid/cash in the form of food-for-asset/work and conditional cash-based

transfers.

This was achieved through collaboration and the support of the National Disaster Management Agency (NDMA); World Vision Taiwan (food-for-asset); ICDF Taiwan (cash transfers to pregnant women for food and transport fare for antenatal care (ANC) visits; as well as World Food Programme (WFP)(general food programme).

## Summary of Achievements

	<b>47,070</b> people were reached with food-for-asset/work (WV Taiwan)
	<b>873</b> pregnant women received cash assistance (ICDF Taiwan)
	<b>34,605</b> people were reached with food (WFP)



WV Eswatini Emergency Response Unit's Melusi Mavuso assisting a community member with his ration, following his participation in the food-for-asset project. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

## Food-for-Asset initiative ensures new home for Hlophe family.

Mpumelelo Hlophe's family, from Nkambeni, lived in an old stick-and-mud thatched hut that was in a debilitating state. During heavy rains, the family sometimes had to stand until the water coming into the house subsided.

“One time, we had to stand in a corner the whole night since there was no dry space to use,” explains Hlophe, a 37-year-old man with epilepsy.

Due to his epileptic disability, Hlophe could not do much about the situation as he is also unable to work. The

situation became a worry to him, so he reported the incident to the area's *Bucophu*, Samora Zulu. Fortunately, Zulu knew about the state of affairs and went about looking for assistance. He approached the National Disaster Management Agency (NDMA) and World Vision Eswatini (WVE). The two organisations pooled their resources to help the family. WVE donated river sand, plaster sand and also paid the builder, while the NDMA contributed cement, blocks, windows, doors and roofing material.

In addition, through the Humanitarian

Emergency Affairs (HEA) unit's food-for-asset, different community members came on board to provide manpower to assist the builder. Today, Hlophe's family has a new house, which is safe and dry even during the rainy season.

World Vision's food-for-asset project encourages communities to work on different communal projects and, in return, get food. In this case, the food is rice donated by World Vision Taiwan to the National Disaster Management Agency (NDMA), through World Vision Eswatini.

“The community response and dedication to World Vision's food-for-work was huge. In fact, more people wanted to register but we decided on 30 for the Hlophe house project, while another 30 worked on another house in the community. Others worked on resurrecting the fence along the main road,” Zulu elaborates.

The food-for-asset project was done in three cycles at Lugongolweni, Lubulini, Mpolonjeni, Matsanjeni North, Madlangemphisi, Mhlangatane, Lomahasha and Sithobela.



(L Pic) The Hlophe family's old housing structure. (R Pic) The new house constructed by community members participating in WV Eswatini's food-for-asset project. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)



# 06

## It Takes Eswatini to End Sexual Violence Against Children Campaign



**Goal:** Sexual violence against children in Eswatini eliminated by 2022.

In order to ensure young people are informed about sexual violence against children and equipped with information to prevent and report it, the office reached 50,420 youth through community-based Campaign activities.

Over 700,000 people were also repeatedly reached with the It Takes Eswatini to End Sexual Violence

Against Children Campaign messages through local radio, newspapers, television, World Vision Eswatini's social media platforms, as well as our Campaign Ambassadors' personal social media platforms.

The Campaign also supported the installation of a CCTV and audio system at the Siteki Magistrate's Court to ensure a child-friendly environment for children to testify against perpetrators of violence, especially sexual violence against children.

## Summary of Achievements

It Takes Eswatini Campaign



Over **700,000**

people repeatedly reached with the It Takes Eswatini to End Sexual Violence Against Children Campaign messages through radio, newspapers, and social media.

**50,420**

youth reached through community/face to face engagement.



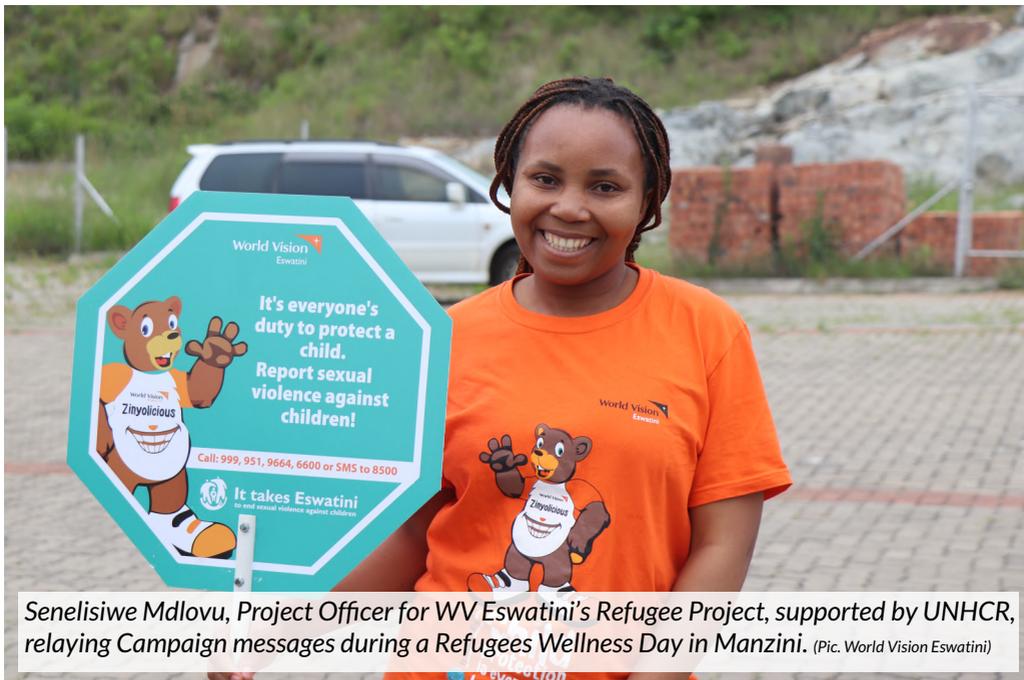
Children reading a talking wall at one of the many schools in the country that have It Takes Eswatini Campaign messages on their walls. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)



A court interpreter using the CCTV and audio equipment donated by WV Eswatini to the Siteki Magistrate Children's Court. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)



It Takes Eswatini Campaign community reporting boxes used at the International Day of the Girl Child commemoration held at Mbukwane. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)



Senelisiwe Mdllovu, Project Officer for WV Eswatini's Refugee Project, supported by UNHCR, relaying Campaign messages during a Refugees Wellness Day in Manzini. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)



(R) One of the It Takes Eswatini Campaign Ambassadors, biker Matthews Potgieter and his fiancée supporting Campaign activities at the International Children's Day held at the Prince of Wales sports ground in Mbabane. (Pic. World Vision Eswatini)

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION as at 30 September 2022

	Notes	2022 USD	2021 USD
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Property and equipment	10	124 665	124 665
<b>Current assets</b>			
Financial asset	11	103 658	103 530
Accounts and other receivables	12	425 396	935 527
Cash and cash equivalents	13	2 621 713	884 501
		<u>3 150 767</u>	<u>1 923 558</u>
<b>Total assets</b>		<u><b>3 275 432</b></u>	<u><b>2 048 223</b></u>
<b>FUNDS AND LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Reserves attributable to the Organisation</b>			
Accumulated funds		<u>970 109</u>	<u>970 109</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Accounts payable	14	1 302 649	961 642
Employee benefit provisions	15	131 260	116 472
Deferred income	16	871 414	-
		<u>2 305 323</u>	<u>1 078 114</u>
<b>Total funds and liabilities</b>		<u><b>3 275 432</b></u>	<u><b>2 048 223</b></u>

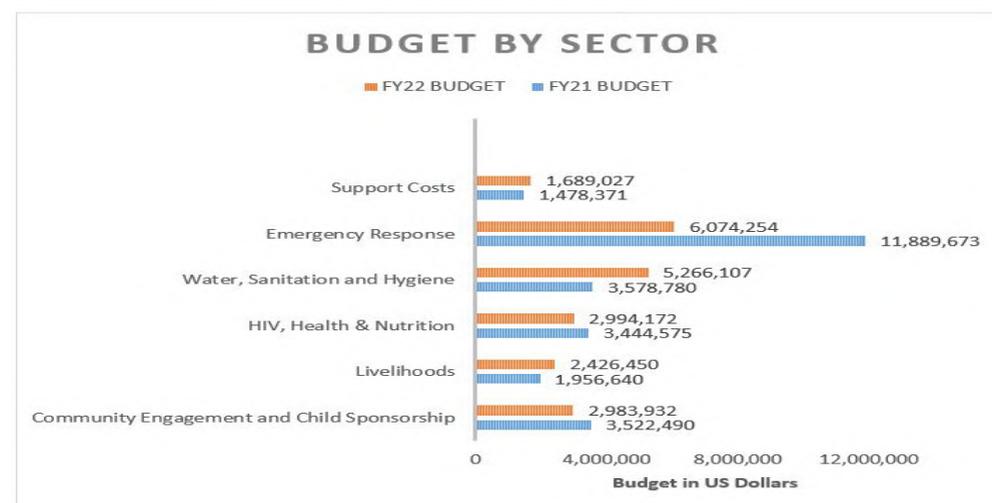
### STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME for the year ended 30 September 2022

	Notes	2022 USD	2021 USD
Income	4	20 548 502	25 820 534
Project expenses	8	(20 583 502)	(25 897 013)
<b>Gross deficit for the year</b>		<u><b>(35 000)</b></u>	<u><b>(76 479)</b></u>
Other income	7	21 653	50 498
<b>Operating deficit for the year</b>		<u><b>(13 347)</b></u>	<u><b>(25 981)</b></u>
Finance income	6	13 347	25 981
<b>Net surplus for the year</b>		<u><b>-</b></u>	<u><b>-</b></u>

### FUNDING BY SECTOR

The total committed funding for the year ended 30th September 2022 was US\$21.424 million compared to US\$25.871 million in FY21 when the new strategy cycle started. The slight decrease in funding received was mainly attributed to a decline in Gifts-in-Kind, as well as a reduction in grants responding to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The funding trend by sector is depicted in the figures below from the current strategy cycle (FY21 – FY25)



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