

The image is a vibrant, high-angle photograph of a young girl with a joyful expression, wearing a white shirt and holding a pencil over a piece of paper. To her left is a large, colorful basket of fresh produce, including green cucumbers, yellow and green mangoes, and a watermelon. The background is a patterned orange and black fabric. The World Vision logo is in the top right, and the title 'ANNUAL REPORT 2022 FULFILLING OUR PROMISE' is in a dark orange banner at the bottom right.

**World Vision**  
TANZANIA

**ANNUAL REPORT 2022**  
**FULFILLING OUR PROMISE**



This Annual Report provides an overview of the work of World Vision Tanzania, from October 2021 to September 2022.

**Publication date:** February 2023 **Editors:** Kisuma Mapunda & Alpha Nsemwa  
**Design & Layout:** Iprint

Copyright @ World Vision Tanzania







# Table of Content

About US.....	3
Our Vision.....	4
Our Mission .....	4
Our Core Values.....	5
Our Strategic Focus.....	6
Governance Structure.....	7
Our Presence.....	9
Message from Board Chair .....	10
Message from National Director .....	11
Impact of our work (Statistics).....	12
Stories.....	14-56
Our Partnership.....	58
Funding by Support Office .....	60

# About us.

World Vision Tanzania is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to work 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 since 1981 through Area Program model that specific covered defined geographical area within 16 regions of Tanzania mainland.







## 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** in 2022

The year 2022 is the second year of implementing 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) Resilience and Livelihoods. 2) Health and Nutrition. 3) Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH). 4) Education. 5) Child Protection and Safeguarding and 6) Spiritual Landscape.



**Resilience and Livelihoods**



**Health and Nutrition**



**Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)**



**Education**



**Child Protection and Safeguarding**

# OUR STRATEGIC CHILD WELL BEING OBJECTIVES



Increase in girls and boys protected from violence



Increase in children who are well nourished (ages 0-5)



Children report an increased awareness of God's love



Increase in primary school children who can read and write



# WHERE WE WORK





## THE BOARD CHAIR FOREWORD

The financial year 2022 has been a busy one for the Board, we have continued to offer governance and strategic oversight to World Vision Tanzania, so as to enhance the optimal operation and performance of the organisation by visiting Area Programs, meeting with children, individual farmers and groups to learn and listen them as they share stories of life transformation. This was done jointly with our sister company Vision Fund Tanzania leadership.

The stories of transformation are proof of the commitment and generosity to the government of Tanzania, the European Union Commission, Irish Aid, GAC (Global Affairs Canada), KOICA (Korea International Corporate Agency) and MOFA (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) Japan, sponsors and community volunteers for making all these achievements possible. We are thankful to God for the grace that carried us through 2022.

As we are continuing with the implementation of our five years strategy for the period of 2021-2025, we are ensuring that the organization's operations are evidence of its Christian identity and calling with humility and

boldness. Our staff have empowered girls and boys to press for change in their own communities, amplifying their voices. Our Christian faith demands we work to ensure each girl and boy achieves their truly unique and God given potential in life.

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 will continue to pray and trust that this same bounty of God's grace would be extended so that World Vision Tanzania would continue to relentlessly bring hope to children and build their future.

**Josina Tarimo**  
**World Vision Tanzania**  
**Board Chair**

Dear friends, it's incredibly inspiring for us to think through what we have accomplished in the past year, together. We experienced tremendous progress toward the realization of our strategy. This year alone 1,287,413 children benefited from integrated programs in education, children spiritual nurturing, end child marriage campaign, health and nutrition, resilience and livelihood without forgetting the critical one of water, sanitation, and hygiene.

The year 2022 marked the second year in the implementation of World Vision Tanzania's Country Strategy 2021-2025; To strengthen the government's effort towards ensuring that no child dies from preventable disease, WVT contributed over 8 million Mebendazole and Albendazole tablets, worth over \$ 385,000 for the country's deworming campaign

In implementing our campaign to end child marriage and pregnancy, this year we have given 38,765 primary school children a chance to express their opinion on the causes, effects and what should be done in efforts to prevent child marriage and pregnancy through the Essays Competition in 540 primary schools scattered in 27 districts.

Our humanitarian and emergency relief response programme continues to provide food to 129,785 Burundian refugees in Kigoma region. This year we have also responded to drought by supporting school feeding program to 110 primary schools benefiting 56,986 children. None of these work would have been possible without the steady support of Tanzania government and our donors. Your confidence in our efforts made a difference in the lives of millions of people. Thank you.



I am proud of our progress towards making our workplace and those of our partner's safe for any employee and those we engage with in the communities; where any form of gender based violence is not tolerated. We know that we may never be perfect and could stumble along the way, but we have continued to commit our future on getting it right. We will continue to cooperate, listen and learn. We will continue to build on our progress.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kamanga', with a horizontal line extending to the right.

**Gilbert Kamanga**  
National Director  
World Vision Tanzania

**NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S  
WORD OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



# 2022 KEY STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE ACHIEVEMENTS



42

Faith Based Organisations have enabled 417,983 Children to Experience awareness of God's love



101,072

Children Participated in Action Supporting Ending Children Violence



43,256

Adults Trained Responded to Child abuse Incidents



4,507

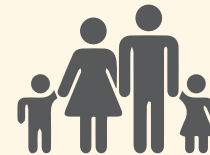
Children Reached with Nourished Programs



An increase of

120,090

Children Who Can Read and Write



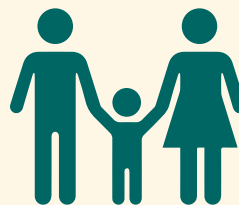
1,287,413

Children Reached



1,465,174

Direct Beneficiaries Reached



112,988

Sponsored Children



US\$

35,790,670

Total Expenditure



**777,345**

Children Spiritual Nurtured



**371**

Faith Leaders



**453**

Staff



**250,595**

People Access clean Water



**34,449**

Households with New Hand  
Washing Facilities



**80,626**

People Access Household  
Hygiene Facilities



**177,697**

Parents/Caregivers Trained on Financial Inclusion.

# ADVOCACY AND CHILD PROTECTION

**W**orld Vision Tanzania works with government, communities, child protection groups and child protection coalitions and networks to improve laws, strengthen protective services, transform harmful attitudes and behaviors, and empower children as agents of change.



# It takes a World (ITAW) Campaign




*Personally, I find that even the age of 18 is still unfit for a child to be married. I cannot allow my daughter to be married at the age of 18. At such age, a girl is still young to handle marriage duties. They should be focusing with studies in high school,"*

**Hon. Dr Tulia Ackson**  
Speaker of Tanzanian Parliament

Empowering children and amplifying their voices is at the centre of our work; 38,765 children (18,570 boys and 20,195 girls) including 32 (17 boys and 15 girls) children with disability from 544 primary schools participated directly in essay writing competition. They cited out causes, effects and solutions to ending child marriage and teenage pregnancy in Tanzania.

On top of that we have directly engaged 36,986 (13,218 male and 23,768 female) including children, adolescents and youth in our campaign of ending child marriage and teenage pregnancy in Tanzania.



Genoveva and her mother exchange ideas on ending child marriage and pregnancy at their home in Nyololo.

## THE GIRLS ARE TAKING OVER

These are the words of the first winner of the Essay Writing Competition on Child Marriage and Pregnancy, Genoveva Mwakiwaja (12) from Jangwani primary school, located in Mufindi district, Nyololo ward.

*“What attracted me to participate in essay competition is the problem of school dropouts because of early pregnant and child marriage. This is what prompted me to write my essay.”*

Her participation came after the announcement of the essay competition that was organized by World Vision Tanzania in collaboration with the President’s Office - Regional Administration and Local Government. The competition was part of it takes a world to end child marriage campaign run by World Vision Tanzania.

A total of 20,195 girls and 18,570 boys from 554 primary schools in 27 districts of 12 regions participated in the essay writing competition whose theme was the long and short terms effects of child marriage and early pregnancy on Children wellbeing.

The competition started at schools where teachers prepared topics on Child Marriage and Pregnancy because it was not part of the syllabus. To explain this Haulelia Mwatoi, Swahili teacher at Jangwani primary school narrates:

“We don’t have a topic that talks about the issues of childhood pregnancies. I had to prepare something. I started reading books, journals and magazines in the internet. I also involved my colleagues and prepared a special topic on the sources and effects of marriage and childhood pregnancies.”

One of the objectives of the essay writing competition is to create awareness, as Haulelia prepared the topic, she also learned new things on the process as she explains:

“When I was looking for the sources and perpetrators of childhood pregnancies, for the first time I learned about parents who sexually abuse their own biological daughters. I also learned about stereotype behaviors of people who believed that sexual intercourse with minors would make them rich. At my age, I never thought there are parents who would do that.”

In order to ensure that students get enough time to understand the challenges of Child Marriage and Pregnancy, essay questions were distributed in schools seven days before the actual competition day. Genoveva involved her mother to explore more on the questions, as she explains:

“Apart from what I learned from my teacher, I also talked to my mother. She helped me to get new ideas that enabled me to write my essay. I didn’t know that some parents are driven by getting wealth from their daughters’ dowries, my mother told me about it,”

Moreover, Genoveva learned false customs and peer pressure are also causes of child marriage. The essay competition has increased her awareness on reporting of child abuse mechanism, as she explains:

“If it happens that I am forced to get married, I will report it to our village executive officer or to the police gender desk.”

Genoveva emerged the first winner at ward level, third winner at the district level, while at the regional she was the first again. She therefore competed for the national level together with other 10 winners from different regions, emerging the overall national champion and received an award of \$ 500 which she plans to purchase an ipad

“I didn’t expect to become the winner, only God knows. I worked hard to achieve this. Thanks to World Vision for giving us opportunity to amplify our voices through the essay writing competition,” concludes Genoveva.

It does not mean the other seven are not winners they are all winners and have proven to be ambassadors of ending child marriage and pregnancy in their regions. We are congratulating them all for being winners.





# CHILDREN PROTECTION



World Vision Tanzania supported establishment of 186 Village Junior Councils, and Five (5) Children who are national members of Junior Councils were supported to attend National Assembly sessions in Dodoma.

A total of 32,646 (14,969 boys and 17,877 girls) participated in activities that support ending violence against children.

It has been observed that parents play a critical role in ending violence against children. This year World Vision Tanzania trained 4,628 parents (2,225 male and 2,403 female) on positive discipline, that has contributed to improved parenting skills. Further, WVT supported formation of 145 New Protection Committees and strengthening of 124 existing committees in 269 villages in 16 regions where World Vision work.

To spread the message on ending violence against children World Vision Tanzania worked with 284 faith leaders (179 men and 105 women) and collaborated with them to advocate for ending Gender Based Violence; in return they enhanced the capacity of 413 of their followers on the same.

To broaden impact of our campaign WVT collaborated with TCRF (Tanzania Child Rights Forum), TGNP (Tanzania Gender Network Program), UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund), WiLDAF (Women in Law and Development Africa) to advocate for amendment of the Marriage Act of 1971 and ending of violence through public events such as the African Child Day, Women International Day, 16 Days of Activism and launching of BINTI campaign.

# CITIZENS VOICE AND ACTIONS

Worked with

**19,866**

community members  
(10,137 men & 9,991 women) to  
advocate on issues around protection  
of children against all forms of violence  
and monitor on health-related issues.  
In collaboration with government, they  
constructed **16** pit latrines (**7** for girls  
and **7** for boys including 2 for children  
with disabilities) in **3** primary schools  
and **3** classrooms at Itilima district and  
**2** dispensaries at Misenyi and  
Longido districts





# CHILD SPONSORSHIP







Through the Sponsorship project WVT, reached 112,988 children and their communities with various development initiatives

An innovative sponsorship approach, 'Chosen' where children are given the opportunity to choose their sponsors, and not the other way round enabled 1,378 children to link with new sponsor.

# CHILDREN EDUCATED FOR LIFE



**W**orld Vision seeks to improve access to quality Pre-School and Primary education for 579,950 boys and 579,398 girls by 2025. This is achieved through the core project models namely Unlock Literacy, Learning Roots and Rehabilitation of School Environment model.

By implementing Unlock Literacy project model, teachers play an important role in enhancing literacy among children. World vision has improved teaching skills among teachers to lower classes and contributed to decongesting crowded classes through construction of class rooms in

various parts of the country; a total of 1,096 teachers were trained in 2022.

WVT facilitated parents and guardians to participate in supporting their children's literacy development. As a result, 5,103 children (2,399 boys and 2,704



girls) reported increased frequency of participation in literacy activities with a household member.

A total of 120,090 (55,429 boys, 64,661 girls) boys and girls benefited from construction of 26 classrooms in both pre and primary schools. Additionally, 2,867 desks were distributed to 49 primary schools, 4 teachers' offices constructed and equipped with 142 chairs and tables.

World Vision Tanzania has enhanced learning outcomes in children by

supporting the establishment and functioning of 123 new reading camps with 1,748 trained Reading Camp Facilitator volunteers. These reading camps accommodate 34,992 learners (17,195 boys and 17,797 girls).

A total of 15,708 story books with different 90 titles were purchased and distributed to 82 reading camps to ensure accessibility of books to children and hence improve reading ability.

In FY 2022 a total of 120,090 (55,429 boys and 64,661 girls) children were

directly reached through Early Childhood Education and Unlock Literacy Project models.

A total of 57,729 children (26,142 boys and 31,587 girls) aged 3 to 6 years attended Early Childhood Development centers. Out of these 17,541 were most vulnerable children. World Vision Tanzania is working with the government and communities to support these centers through teachers' training, and material creation.





# FAITH & DEVELOPMENT



**W**orld Vision Tanzania works alongside families, caregivers, faith leaders and partners to enable children experience life in all its fullness, where they are protected, cared for and

given the opportunities to become all God meant them to be. Where they grow strong in communities free of need and full of promise. Where families are valued, creation preserved and the most vulnerable

live in security and confidence. Our faith-based approaches are designed to uncover the deeper, often hidden, social, cultural and spiritual issues and promote lasting transformation.

# SPIRITUAL NURTURING OF CHILDREN

**W**orld Vision Tanzania focuses on Spiritual Nurture for Children (SNC) because it is evident that it helps them to develop a positive self-identify, resisting peer pressure, avoiding negative influences and deal with crises. The current 5 years (FY21-25) program is targeting 1,000,000 boys and girls in Tanzania to enable them to grow in the knowledge of God and experience His love.

In 2022, World Vision Tanzania reached 737,094 children, through partnership with parents, caregivers, church and Bible Educational Services (BES).



**737,094**  
children reached by  
World Vision Tanzani

# INTERFAITH ENGAGEMENT & PEACE BUILDING



**W**orld Vision Tanzania in collaboration with faith leaders, traditional leaders and the Government jointly facilitated peace building dialogue in Kilindi District in Tanga region and succeeded in resolving conflicts between farmers and pastoralist, that had claimed the lives of seven adults and one child.

After restoration of peace, youths from both the farming and pastoralist communities participated in peace football league that aimed to uphold peace. The league culminated in celebrations and award of trophy to the winner. The occasion was graced by Hon. Mashimba Mashauri Ndaki, Minister of Livestock and Fisheries in Tanzania as the guest of honor.



# EMPOWERED WORLD VIEW



**E**mpowered World View (EWW) enabling project model is a dynamic faith-based empowerment approach that encourages both individuals and communities to examine existing beliefs, mindsets and behaviours in light of God's plan for mankind. It allows community members to explore community challenges and affirm their identity, dignity, and agency. This allows them to experience change and fully participate in sustainable transformative change.

World Vision  
Tanzania has  
trained

**1,107**

(489 men and  
618 women)

World Vision Tanzania has trained 1,107 community members (489 men and 618 women) and 898 children (423 boys and 475 girls) aged between 12 and 18 years, on this model. The skills gained have enabled the community engage in income generating activities including small business, poultry, bee keeping and horticulture.

# WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE



**127,968**  
people  
have access to  
clean water

**22,782**  
children in  
schools.

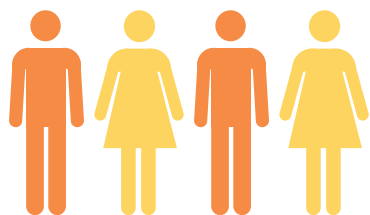
**87,162**  
people were  
facilitated with access  
to handwashing  
facilities

**27,712**  
people with  
access to  
household  
sanitation

**W**VT implements a range of interventions designed to increase access to clean water, to educate communities in the effective management of water resources and to ensure that adults and children understand and follow good hygiene practices.

In 2022, WVT through WASH interventions have increased access to clean water to 127,968 people and 27,712 people with basic household sanitation. In addition to that, 87,162 people were facilitated with access to handwashing facilities in households and 22,782 children in schools.

# OVERALL ACHIEVEMENT IN WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE



**127,968**

people (men and women) reached  
with basic water services



**32**

schools with a population of **17,490**  
Children (8,132 boys and 9,358 girls)



**14**

health care facilities gained access to  
clean water sources in their premises



**7,857**

household latrines constructed to  
serve 40,228 people



**87,162**

People reached through hygiene  
behavior change programs



**74**

Water and Sanitation Management  
Committees formed and reactivated



# WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE IN COMMUNITIES AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS.



A total of 127,968 (men 24,672 and 34,267 women and 69,029 children) were facilitated with access to clean water services through 39 successful water supply systems that were constructed and handed over to the communities. Further, 27,712 (12,413 men and 15,299 women) had access to basic sanitation while 87,162 (45,729 men and 41,433 women) were facilitated with access to hand washing facilities. This provision of WASH facilities and services in communities has contributed to the improvement in child wellbeing as more families are demonstrating change in sanitation and hygiene that improve health in families and children.

In order to ensure children, remain healthy in schools; World Vision Tanzania facilitated 37,714 pupils with access to basic water services, 32 schools were supported with water supply through 64 distribution points, 8 rain water harvesting tanks were constructed at schools in areas with no piped water supply systems.

Block latrines were constructed with a total of 285 drop holes in 37 schools. A total of 22,782 pupils were reached through construction of WASH latrines in schools. Fifty Seven permanent hand washing stations were constructed, increasing access to hand washing services to 18,795 pupils.

**127,968**

(men 24,672 and  
34,267 women  
and 69,029  
children)

**27,712**

(12,413 men and  
15,299 women)

**37,714**

pupils with access  
to basic water  
services.

Fourteen health care facilities were supported with water facilities and 17 with permanent hand washing stations. Block latrines with 24 sex separated stances were constructed in 11 health facilities. These have improved delivery services in the respective health care facilities.

Seventy four CBWSOs (Community-Based Water Supply Organizations) were trained on water resources management, finance management, operations and maintenance of the water supply projects.

Hundred twenty seven school's WASH clubs' members were trained on key hygiene messages and roles and responsibilities to play while at school. This has improved awareness and promoted behavior change towards hand washing and other hygiene practices among children in school and at home.

A total of 320 faith leaders were trained and actively participated in WASH awareness creation campaigns in both communities and schools. These leaders have become good agents in WASH governance and foster change to communities and authorities towards WASH uptake.

# HEALTH & NUTRITION



WVT promotes behavior change for health, creates demand for health services and advocates with partners at local and national levels for strong coordination and policy change through our 36 Area programs.

WVT uses various models and approaches that have been tested, to bring about significant changes in the communities we serve. In the reporting period, 648 Nutrition groups and 1,044 Community Health workers were trained on PD Health,

MIYCAN and essential health and nutrition packages. These trainings helped to build local capacity in managing malnourished children in a sense that, 1,436 out of 1,019 children (789 male and 647 female) with moderate acute nutrition gained weight and were referred to health facilities to obtain other services particularly vaccinations

In recognition to social accountability and the importance of the community to speak and solve

problems in their areas, WVT formed and trained Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) teams to address challenges in the community. During the reporting period 21,560 (CVA members engaged in a CVA community gathering at a health clinic. These gatherings were crucial in identifying problems, discuss, initiate dialogue with the duty bearers to improve services like health care which impact the daily lives of children and their families.

Through supporting outreach health services for integrated growth monitoring and promotion, 3828 out of targeted 2267 children were identified and enrolled in community nutrition programs such as cooking demonstration, Positive Deviance Health and Nurturing Care Groups and improve their nutritional status

We have improved health of 134,147 (65,262 boys and 68,885 girls) children 6-59 months through our integrated community health outreaches to marginalized communities and supplying them with Vitamin A supplements and deworming tablets



Our Community Health Workers Programming through trainings were able to reach 6,579 (1,510 male and 5069 female) adolescents with nutrition sensitive topics and these adolescents managed to reach 7,145 (2,803 male and 4,342 female) counterparts with nutrition messages and other nutrition programs leading to demand creation for health and nutrition services in communities

Proper nutrition knowledge and correct information on child care and feeding practices were provided to 32,881 women of reproductive age and with children aged below five years through community nutrition groups. Through this knowledge 1,436 (789 male and 647 female) children with moderate acute nutrition gained weight within the first 12 days of health session.

Through supporting health facilities in strengthening HIV/AIDS services, 6,827 pregnant women were offered counseling and testing services and received their results



WWT supported 2,587 children to receive birth certificates and 3,290 Registered Children to access Health insurance for support in the treatment of illnesses.



**1,436** out of **1,019**  
children (789 male and 647 female)  
with moderate acute nutrition gained



**21,560**

(CVA members engaged in a CVA community gathering at a health clinic.

# GIFT IN KIND



In FY22 WVT  
through GIK,  
donated Vitamin A and  
Mebendazole tablets  
worth  
**\$240,000**  
to Ministry  
of Health

*The Deputy Minister for Ministry of Health Hon. Godwin Mollel (second from right), former Minister for Foreign Affairs, Ambassador Liberata Mulamula (third from right) and Former MSD Director, Major General Gabriel Saul listening to Representative of World Vision National Director Dr. Joseph Mayala and the Board Member of World Vision Tanzania, Dr. Diana Mndeme (in black dress).*



# HUMANITARIAN AND RELIEF PROGRAM

World Vision Tanzania programming under its Humanitarian and Emergency Relief collaborated with humanitarian actors such as National Disaster Management, WFP (World Food Program), and CCBRT (Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation

Tanzania). Areas of collaboration focused on child protection, Genders, Health and disaster prevention, early warning, capacity building as well as response in emergencies





# FOOD DISTRIBUTION





**57,289**

(Boys 27,938 and Girls (29,351) children from 92 schools (81 Primary Schools and 11 Secondary Schools)

**2,877**

households whereas 2,530 were Registered Children's families

World Vision Tanzania continued to support children in schools by providing food through school feeding projects. During this time a total of 57,289 children (Boys 27,938 and Girls (29,351) from 92 schools (81 Primary Schools and 11 Secondary Schools) were supported with lunch at various schools in Ketumbeine, Ruvu Remit, Kisongo Makuyuni, Magamba and Mkinga Area Programmes.

Schools Feeding program has great impact on the performance of schools including increased school attendance, active participation of children in class and it has enabled the schools to conduct evening learning sessions.

In addition, to a total of 2,877 households were supported with total of 2,801,900 Orange Fleshed Sweet Potato Vines worthy US\$ 53,653.

# REDUCING THE BURDEN OF DROUGHT TO MOST VULNERABLE



Namayeni  
Ngochicha and  
her youngest child  
in front of their  
house in Longido  
district



Pastoralist communities in the northern region of Arusha in Tanzania, have been suffering from periodic weather-related stress, particularly below-normal rainfall, resulting in crop failures and loss of livestock that increases economic hardship to communities, especially women-headed households.

One of them is Namayani Ngochicha, a single mother of six children from Orkejuloongishu village located in the district of Longido. Like many other pastoral women, she relies on livestock and petty businesses. Because of the prolonged period of drought in her village, she lost ten goats in a period of two weeks.

"I remember there was a day that I lost two goats it was crazy. I just walked in my livestock shed and I found them lying down because of hunger," narrates Namayani.

The cost of living was high during the drought period, she spent more feeding her goats and experienced low returns from her petty beans business, as she narrates:

"I spent ten dollars per sack of corn husks to feed my goats before the drought started, but the costs have gone up to twenty-three dollars, during the drought period. I spend all my profit and business capital to purchase food for my children. Things became very hard."

It was during this time that World Vision Tanzania through its Ketumbeine Area Program supported 1,000 households, out of those, 291 were with 360 sponsored children. Each household was supplied with twenty kilos of maize flour and five kilos of beans including Namayani's. The day she was supplied with food, she had very little to sustain her household for another day.

"It was life-saving support because I had so little for the coming day, receiving twenty kilos of maize flour and five kilos of beans was helpful and it came at the right time. "I would have to spend dollars to buy food. We now can eat ugali with beans at night and porridge in the morning," explains Namayani.

Not only that her children had to walk for more than three hours to reach pastures, which is quite different during the rainy season. She has forty goats some she has inherited from her family and others she has bought from the returns of her beans business.

She had lost ten goats during that time and the district reported more than 30,000 cattle died during the drought period. Apart from that, water scarcity is another challenge facing the community but the World Vision has dug a water charcoal dam for animals to drink.

"Thanks to World Vision for the support with water and food when we most need them. We pray for them so that they keep doing what they are doing," happily narrates Namayani.

# CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES



In partnership with Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation Tanzania (CCBRT), World Vision Tanzania provided 17 new wheelchairs to 17 children with disabilities at Nyololo Area Program of Kigoma Cluster and repaired other 120 wheelchairs.

# KIGOMA REFUGEE FOOD



World Vision distributed 19,160 Metric Tons of food with a total value of US\$ 5,965,515 to 129,785 refugees (57,105 Adults and 72,680 Children) in Nduta camp. Provided Supplementary feeding to 54,209 children, and 7,405 adults, 3,284 Pregnant and Lactating women out of which 51 with HIV, and 5,118 to Under 2 Children (U2) as food for disease prevention and treatment.



# RESILIENCE & LIVELIHOOD



World Vision Tanzania (WVT) Resilience and Livelihood program, worked closely with partners towards ensuring improved household food security and resilience among vulnerable households for the wellbeing of children. Key stakeholders engaged in 2022 included Vision Fund Tanzania, Tanzania Horticultural Association (TAHA), Small Industrial Development Organization (SIDO), Tanzania Agriculture Research Institute (TARI), Tropical Pesticide Research Institute (TPRI), regional authorities and district authorities

# FINANCIAL INCLUSION



WVT continued to increase access to formal and informal financial services among households in our operational areas. A total of 350 new Savings for Transformation groups were formed and more than 1,200 strengthened in FY 22 comprising of 4,231 members (2,960 females and 1,271 male). A total of 49,680 (27,324 girls and 22,356 boys) Children were supported by S4T groups in this reporting period. Cumulatively WVT has more than 7,057 S4Ts groups covering a total of 160,682 participants.

Furthermore, Vision Fund Tanzania (VFT) clients from WVT Area Programs (APs) has increased from 10 % in September 2021 to 17.5 % in September of the total VFT clients base. These clients had an outstanding Loan portfolio amounting to 2,023,419,836 Tanzania shillings by September 2022. Percentage of female borrowers has increased from 56% (2021) to 61% (2022). A total of 8,891 children (4,359 boys and 4,532 girls) were impacted by VFT intervention



# LOCAL VALUE CHAIN DEVELOPMENT



**141**

local market facilitators (64 males and 77 female) were coached.

**55**

Producer Groups comprising of 1,375 farmers strengthened by TAHA, TARI AND TPRI



WVT in collaboration with TAHA, TARI and TPRI built the capacity 55 producer groups comprising of 1,375 farmers. The groups were trained on collective productions and market access for enhanced productivity and profitability. In collaboration with SIDO, the use of simple value addition technologies was promoted to reduce post-harvest loss and increase profitability.

Sustainable access to market was also prioritized where bitter melon producer groups were linked with international market and increased their income and profit by more than 85% just within a season. Furthermore, 141 local market facilitators (64 males and 77 female) were coached. Similarly, 2,348 (919 males and 1,429 female) were trained on entrepreneurial skills so that they can initiate new and strengthen their existing Small and Medium Enterprises for improved income. As the result of these interventions, significant improvement on the ability of the family to provide well to their children was reported in some Area Programs.



# CLIMATE CHANGE



WVT through the SAUTI-Youth Project trained and distributed 21,500 tree seedlings comprising of mangoes, pawpaw and oranges to 38 CVA groups in 19 villages of Handeni and Korogwe Districts as part of efforts to tackle effects of climate change through tree planting.

Overall, 15,640 acreage of land is currently under protection with 80 CVA members practicing safe environment activities, the project supported 130 improved bee hives with accessories to 12 youth groups.

A total of 646 Households were trained and adopted Climate Smart Agriculture approach. In addition, 1,330 individuals (798 men and 532 women) were trained on

Farmers' Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR). WVT managed to distribute a total of 510 improved bee hives in Mundemu AP, SAUTI Youth Project and Lagana AP.

In 2022, World Vision Tanzania moved forward in our commitment to environmental stewardship and reducing our negative impact on the environment. A total of 1,036 (550 men and 486 women) individuals were trained on disaster risk reduction, climate change mitigation and adaptation. Proportion of households who faced a disaster but were able to recover and now live at the level they did before increased from 42% (2021) to 93% (2022).

# FOOD PRODUCTION















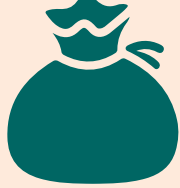

World Vision  
TANZANIA

**12,498**

(6,894 men and 5,604 women) parents or caregivers were trained





















In 2022 alone, 12,498 (6,894 men and 5,604 women) were trained in improved and sustainable agricultural, food security and livelihoods resilience. Two hundred thirty one households with more than 924 malnourished children were involved in agriculture food production and storage techniques. This initiative has contributed to the improvement of children health in WVT operation areas.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

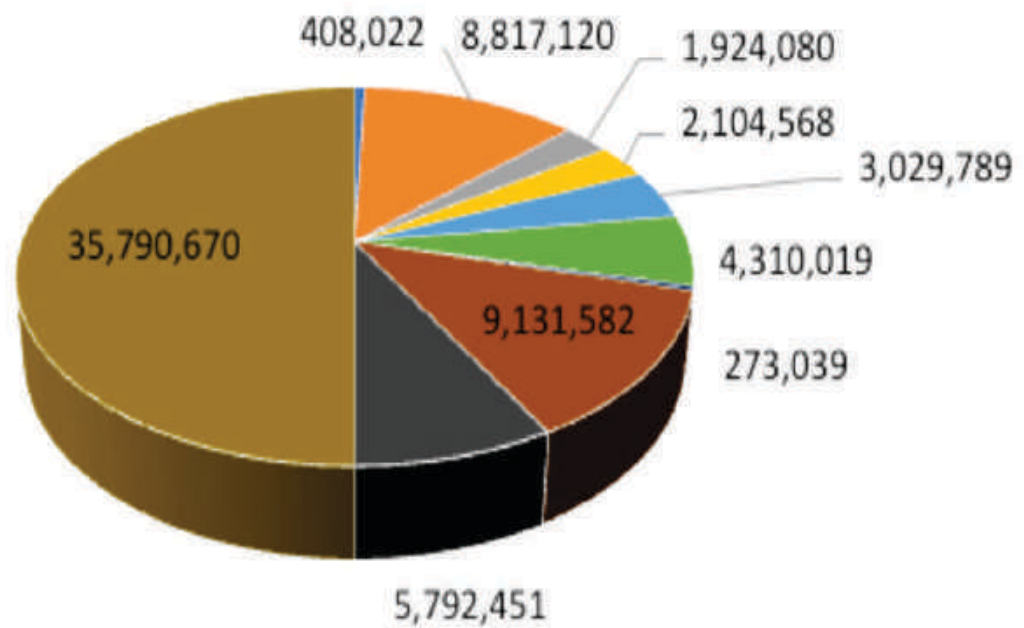
SECTOR	US\$	TSHS	% Sector Contribution
 Christian Witness and Spiritual Nurture	 408,022	 953,955,179	 1%
 Disaster Management	 8,817,120	 20,614,425,859	 25%
 Education	 1,924,080	 4,498,499,788	 5%
 Food Security and Agriculture	 2,104,568	 4,920,480,078	 6%



# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

SECTOR	US\$	TSHS	% Sector Contribution
 Health and Nutrition	 3,029,789	 7,083,645,770	 8%
 Protection, Participation and Inclusion	 4,310,019	 10,076,823,253	 12%
 Risk and Resilience	 273,039	 638,365,813	 1%
 Supporting Services	 9,131,582	 21,349,638,903	 26%
 Water and Sanitation	 5,792,451	 13,542,750,672	 16%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>35,790,670</b>	<b>83,678,585,314</b>	<b>100%</b>

US\$



- Christian Witness and Spiritual Nurture
- Disaster Management
- Education
- Food Security and Agriculture
- Health and Nutrition
- Protection, Participation and Inclusion
- Risk and Resilience
- Supporting Services
- Water and Sanitation
- Grand Total

# THANK YOU

Without the support of many sponsors, individuals and donor partners, a small number of whom are recognized here, our work this year would not have been possible.

## GOVERNMENT AND MULTILATERAL DONOR AGENCIES



Canada



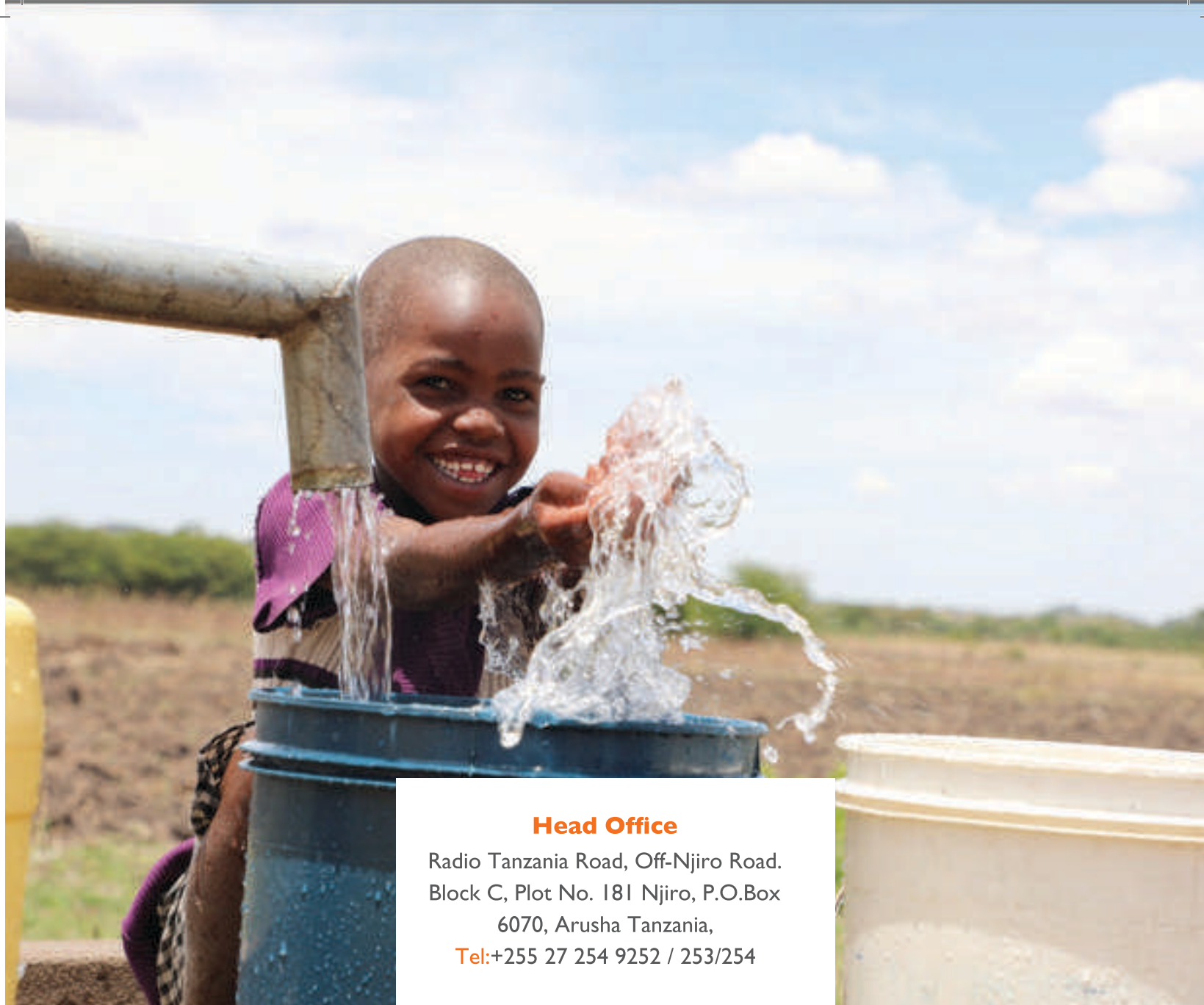
From  
the People of Japan





# WORLD VISION SUPPORTING OFFICES

**World Vision United States**  
**World Vision New Zealand**  
**World Vision UK**  
**World Vision Hong Kong**  
**World Vision Ireland**  
**World Vision Japan**  
**World Vision Korea**  
**World Vision Canada**  
**World Vision Italia**  
**World Vision Austria**  
**World Vision Germany**  
**World Vision Netherlands**  
**World Vision Switzerland**  
**World Vision Australia**



### **Head Office**

Radio Tanzania Road, Off-Njiro Road.  
Block C, Plot No. 181 Njiro, P.O.Box  
6070, Arusha Tanzania,  
**Tel:**+255 27 254 9252 / 253/254