**OUR APPROACH TO CLIMATE RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS**

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**OUR VULNERABILITY**

Vanuatu has the highest probability in the Pacific of being hit by a severe natural disaster (29.4%).

[Lee et al., 2018]

In Vanuatu, observed and projected warming suggests that 2°C global warming relates to 1.3 to 1.9°C in Vanuatu, which will impact the country as high temperature extremes emerge faster in the tropics.

There are limited social safety systems that can provide financial support when households are impacted by climate change. In addition to this, less than half of working age adults in Vanuatu are actively working, with 51% of men and 34% of women working.

Agriculture, forestry and fishery is the largest single employment sector, closely followed by tourism. With a large portion of the GDP linked to tourism, it leaves people’s livelihoods highly vulnerable to tourism shocks from natural disasters and pandemics such as has been experienced by the impact of border closures from COVID 19. An estimated 40% of employed people experienced medium, medium-high, and high degree of disruption from COVID 19 and largest financial loses in the business and tourism sector

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**WHO WE ARE**

World Vision has been partnering with communities in Vanuatu for over 40 years and currently has 93 employees (88 are Vanuatu citizens) who have experience responding to humanitarian disasters, reducing gender-based violence; enabling resilient livelihoods; and ensuring inclusive access to water, sanitation and hygiene through programs across four of Vanuatu’s six provinces.

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**CLIMATE RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS**

Child malnutrition, stunting (moderate or severe) (% under age 5) is 28.9 (Global Nutrition Report, 2022)

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**We value**

the contribution of women, children and people with disabilities towards building sustainable economic activity in Vanuatu

**We contribute**

to economic and inclusive human development

**We equip**

community members with knowledge about climate resilience

**We train**

farmers on soil management in partnership with the Department of Agriculture

**We coach**

community members on developing small businesses in partnership with V-Lab, a Vanuatu incubator organisation

**We empower**

young people to be active participants in their community, leading the way as change makers and problem solvers, and to be work ready, employable or entrepreneurs

**We support**

farmers and community members on best practices for small business management

**We facilitate**

pre-departure and reintegration trainings for seasonal workers and their families to help maximise the benefits of participation in labour mobility

**We uphold**

evidence based research to inform programming components
OUR RECENT CLIMATE RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS REACH

Figures reflect individual program life

"World Vision Vanuatu (WVV) has provided this opportunity to save money in my community. It has changed my life a lot, now with little money my mother earns from both our sales at the market, I never missed out on savings meeting. I always make sure to have some money to save. I have requested money from loans meeting to manage my small piggery farm." - Person with a disability, 22 years old

4 donor partnerships funding our recent work

12373g of seeds handed over to Department of Agriculture to raise seedlings and distributed to 2 urban Project sites.

2,000+ Community members in TAFEA province benefited from distribution of hand tools, seeds, and large agricultural machinery to support ground preparation and planting and 5 market houses were rehabilitated

1,019 agriculture toolkits distributed to each households (4,974 direct beneficiaries) through PIRAS (Pacific Island Rural Agriculture Stimulus) and 63 large agriculture tools distributed

466 seasonal workers and their spouses attended Famili I Redi pre-departure trainings and 226 seasonal workers attended Haos Blong Yumi to project manage cyclone-resilient house builds

466

50 tonnes of produce were transported to Port Vila (food values approximately 23,705USD was paid directly to 134 rural producers)

170 active members across 7 IMPACT* youth groups formed to build skills needed going into adulthood

1447 Active members across 12 Savings for Transformation groups

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OUR CURRENT AND RECENT DONOR PARTNERS

*Involvement, Motivation, Participation, Action, Community, teens