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A baby in traditional Guatemalan clothing rests on her mother's back as she participates in the Celebrating Families programme in Concepción Chiquirichapa, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. Photo: Jon Warren/World Vision



Dipika, Sapuna, and Sanju, sponsored children from Udayapur, Nepal, face challenges accessing education and healthcare due to long travel distances and harsh conditions, contributing to school dropouts and health risks. Photo: Ben Adams/World Vision

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

President's foreword

As I reflect on our work serving the most vulnerable children throughout 2024, I am filled with immense hope. As the myriad challenges facing girls and boys increased to historic levels, you – our incredible partners, supporters, board and advisory council members, staff, and volunteers – stepped up to change the world for children.

In the most challenging places on Earth to be a child, you helped us to provide nutritious food, protection, education, healthcare, and empowerment, saving countless lives and ensuring each and every child can become everything God intended.

The **World Vision International Global Annual Report 2024** encapsulates these achievements in a year marked by growing conflict, climate change, and severe economic challenges. Our global footprint, with 99% of our staff living and working in the communities we serve, has

enabled us to respond swiftly and effectively to emergencies including conflict and disaster.

Through World Vision's work on the ground, more than 3 million people gained access to clean water in 2024. As I saw for myself on a recent trip to Zambia, this transforms children's lives forever. We reached nearly 9 million people with food assistance programming, and treated 180,000 children under 5 for acute malnutrition in 15 countries.

We supported 35 million people facing disaster across 65 countries, and reached nearly 14 million through cash and food assistance. Meanwhile, VisionFund created or sustained 1.5 million jobs, dispersing loans worth US\$840 million and impacting more than 6 million children.

Our bold initiatives, like the ENOUGH campaign, have galvanised global action against hunger and malnutrition. In 2024 alone, 233 million children

were reached through hunger, nutrition, and food security related policy changes, with almost 900,000 children receiving school meals through school feeding programmes. Children speak from the heart about the issues affecting their own lives, and it is their voices we continued to amplify on the global stage, as they urge leaders to take decisive action.


Child sponsorship remains at the heart of our mission, bringing joy, hope, and immense benefits to entire communities – as well as to the sponsors themselves. Currently, 2.1 million sponsors support 2.3 million children across 49 countries, helping nearly 15 million children across the world. We are continually improving the sponsorship experience, with more than 112,000 sponsors globally now using the World Vision app to connect with their sponsored child and track the incredible impact their sponsorship is having.

As we look ahead, we remain steadfast in our promise to the world's most vulnerable children. Our strategy, *Our Promise*, compels us to respond with boldness and humility, prioritising the most vulnerable and maximising impact through evidence-based approaches.

I invite you to delve into this report and witness the profound difference we are making. Let us continue to walk alongside these children and their families, empowering them to thrive and achieve their God-given potential. Thank you, as ever, for your unwavering support and partnership on this journey.



Andrew Morley
President and CEO
World Vision International



Andrew Morley, President and CEO of World Vision International, meets a vulnerable family in Srayang Commune, Cambodia. Through daily interactions, he witnessed firsthand the challenges they face, including sickness, food shortages, and debt. Photo: World Vision Cambodia

We are **World Vision**

Our focus is on helping the most vulnerable girls and boys overcome poverty so they can experience fullness of life now and in the future. Inspired by our Christian faith, our work reaches children no matter their background or the dangerous places in which they live.

We are driven by our desire to ensure that every girl and boy has what they need to grow in mind, body, and spirit. Every day, our 34,000 staff and tens of thousands of volunteers across the world work hard to empower children to live lives filled with joy, become all that Jesus created them to be, and go further than they could ever have imagined.

Guided by more than 70 years of experience and expertise, our dedicated staff employ proven and effective development, relief, and advocacy practices to empower communities to become self-sufficient and bring real, lasting change.

As a leading global partner, we labour alongside supporters, stakeholders, decision-makers, communities, and families to transform lives and offer hope. As a result, all our lives are enriched. Together with our partners, we positively

impacted the lives of 335 million vulnerable children worldwide through policy changes in 2023–2024, with an increasing proportion of those children being the most vulnerable of all.

We are privileged to serve and work to see relationships restored and communities transformed, all as a reflection of God's unconditional love. We humbly acknowledge that, without the goodness of God and the generosity of donors, we would not be able to do what we do.

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World Vision staff and volunteers engage with Sudanese refugee children as they play on swings at the child-friendly space in Mile Refugee Camp, Chad. Photo: Jon Warren/World Vision.

Our Promise, **going further**

The number of people suffering from acute food insecurity has remained persistently high, while escalating conflicts and extreme weather events over the past year have increased the need for emergency response. Our Partnership-wide strategy, *Our Promise*, compels us to respond to the most vulnerable girls and boys. In 2024, this commitment drove us to reach the highest number of vulnerable children through emergency response in our organisation's history.

Our strategy is a promise to the world's most vulnerable girls and boys that we will relentlessly pursue Christ's vision for them – life in all its fullness. We keep this promise through the following areas of urgent action:



Living out our faith and calling with boldness and humility.

With Christ at the centre of all we do, we demonstrate God's unconditional love for children by mobilising staff and communities to address the deep, spiritual root causes of child vulnerability. We have established credibility as a strong Christian partner, capable of uniting a diverse mix of faith leaders and communities to support collective action for children.



Deepening our commitment to the world's most vulnerable girls and boys.

Prioritising the most vulnerable girls and boys, we continue to realign our focus and presence to reduce extreme vulnerability, develop effective programming, deploy strong leadership, and allocate funds for maximum impact. We stand with children in some of the world's most dangerous places. In 2024, we reached 19 million children across 65 countries through emergency response – our highest number ever. While weather-related disasters increased sharply as a cause of crisis, conflict remained the primary driver of most large-scale responses.



Focusing our ministry for greater results.

We are impact-driven, with a culture and practice of maximising impact for vulnerable children with every decision and action we take. We focus on key sectors of work using evidence-based approaches that show a difference in children's well-being. At the same time, we strengthen factors that support sustained impact over time, such as household and community resilience.



Sponsorship in action in Sarlahi, Nepal – helping increase school enrolment, while providing education materials for vulnerable children, and supporting community awareness initiatives to promote regular schooling and learning opportunities. Photo: Ben Adams/World Vision



Collaborating and advocating for broader impact.

By amplifying the voices of girls and boys, we advocate for systemic change at global, national, and local levels. We partner with others to achieve more for children than we could on our own. Together with communities and children themselves, we influenced policies that benefitted 335 million vulnerable children. In response to the global hunger crisis, we scaled up our new advocacy campaign, ENOUGH, striving for a world where every child has access to enough nourishing food to thrive.



Delivering high-quality, sustainable funding to the field.

We are shifting from a funding mix that no longer serves us effectively to raising the right funds from the right donors for the right programmes in the right places. By leveraging the global scale and Christian distinctiveness of our Partnership, we prioritise private funding – particularly for fragile contexts – and expand grant funding across relevant markets to support ministry priorities.

We faced significant challenges in 2024 and finished the year slightly below 2023 levels, primarily due to a decline in grants. However, progress on key private revenue streams, highlighted in this report, shows we are moving in the right direction. Now, we need to go even further. We celebrate and maximise the four elements that make World Vision distinctive: our Christian faith, focus on children, community-empowering approach, and ability to achieve large-scale impact on child well-being. Together, these qualities set us apart and provide World Vision with a unique opportunity to fulfil its promise to the world's most vulnerable girls and boys.

To learn more about our global strategy, visit: www.wvi.org/our-promise

Our work, **reaching the most vulnerable**



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

Access to **clean water, sanitation, and hygiene** (WASH) gives children and entire communities a chance to flourish. In 2024, we reached **3.1 million people** with access to clean water, **2.4 million people** with access to household sanitation, and **2.9 million people** with access to handwashing facilities. In emergencies, where WASH is an urgent and critical need, we reached more than **600,000 people** with emergency drinking water and **514,000 people** with emergency hygiene supplies.



Health & Nutrition

Good health and nutrition empower children. Our work promotes positive child development and well-being, **prevents child death, reduces illness, and improves nutrition**. We support more than **135,000 community health workers** in **40 countries**, providing timely counselling on healthy behaviours and building bridges to improved health and nutrition services. Our integrated approach enables caregivers, service providers, and more than 300,000 faith leaders to protect, advocate for, and improve the health and nutrition of children where we work.



Child Protection

World Vision works with local child protection groups **to better protect girls and boys from abuse, neglect, exploitation**, and other forms of violence like child marriage and child labour. Our signature Child Protection and Advocacy model addresses the root causes of violence against children in communities. We work with local people to improve laws, strengthen protective services, transform harmful attitudes and behaviours, and empower children as agents of change.



Advocacy

Empowering children and amplifying their voices is at the centre of World Vision's work in communities. In 2024, more than 860,000 children and youth in our sponsorship communities courageously took action to help **end violence against children**. Additionally, communities in over 950 area programmes across more than 45 countries continued engaging with duty-bearers to demand better public services, with 77% leveraging the Citizen Voice and Action approach to drive social accountability.





VisionFund

In the past 21 years, **US\$12.2 billion** has been lent for more than 21.5 million loans. In 2024, **VisionFund supported 1.1 million borrowers**, created or sustained 1.5 million jobs, and disbursed loans worth US\$840 million. Through our microfinance programmes, we have impacted the lives of more than 6.3 million children.



Education

Our inclusive/holistic approach that encompasses the entire child's ecosystem reached over **6.9 million people**, including over **4.8 million children** – 43,302 of whom have disabilities. We focus on academic success, life skills, and emotional resilience, helping children thrive. This year, 408,503 adolescents benefitted from our life skills curriculum. Our MEQA digital monitoring system enhances programme effectiveness, creating safe, nurturing environments. For example, in Cambodia, the proportion of reading clubs meeting quality standards increased from **43% to 73%** in one year.



Murda, age 8, attends class in Samburu, Kenya, fulfilling her mother's dream of education for her daughters. However, with her 13-year-old sister recently married, Murda's future remains uncertain. World Vision is launching a programme in her community to help end child marriage and support girls' education. Photo: Laura Reinhardt/World Vision

Our work, **reaching the most vulnerable**



Humanitarian Assistance

In 2024, new and ongoing conflicts, including escalating crises in the Middle East, Sudan's deepening civil war, and intensifying violence in the DRC, drove mass displacement and humanitarian need. Climate change fuelled devastating disasters, with prolonged droughts, typhoons, and flooding wreaking havoc across multiple regions. World Vision **responded with food, cash, nutrition assistance, clean water, and hygiene services.** Vulnerable children accessed emergency education and protection, while staff advocated for critical funding and humanitarian access.



Fragile Contexts

In fragile contexts, World Vision is reaching the most vulnerable children and their families in the hardest-to-reach areas. In 2024, we **strategically invested US\$744 million in innovative programmes** across the humanitarian, development, and peace nexus in 22 of the most fragile countries and subnational regions where we operate. This funding has benefited children in countries such as Afghanistan, the DRC, Mali, Lebanon, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, and Syria. These programmes enhance the lives of children and families while strengthening their resilience to shocks.



Urbanisation

In 2024, urban and peri-urban programming expanded to **59 countries, impacting 17,205,596 people in humanitarian, fragile, and more stable contexts.** The focus remains on building technical capabilities across the organisation. Since 2021, the urban champions initiative has equipped 34 champions from 24 field offices and 3 regional offices with skills, tools, and knowledge to address the unique urban complexities and opportunities of cities, ensuring sustainable and impactful citywide programming.



Environmental Sustainability

In 2023, World Vision released a strategic roadmap for Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action (ESCA) with the ambition of **reaching 20 million people, including 10 million children**, so that, by 2030, they can live in a thriving environment more resilient to climate shocks. In 2023 and 2024, more than 10 million people, including 4 million children, participated in ESCA-related programming. Our Regreening Africa project received the UN Decade flagship award because it uses local and scalable solutions such as Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR).





Livelihoods

World Vision works with parents in sponsorship communities to **increase and diversify their income sources**, and enhance agricultural productivity to ensure **food security and nutrition**. In 2024, more than 3,200,000 people were reached with Livelihoods programming, including 236,952 individuals trained on behaviour change and 112,152 smallholder farmers trained in improved and sustainable agricultural and natural resource management techniques. Cumulatively, 1,520,414 individuals were mobilised into 93,610 savings groups, with 86,978 of these trained in Household Financial Management.



Faith & Development

World Vision partners with families, faith leaders, and communities **to ensure children thrive emotionally, physically, and spiritually**. Our faith-based approaches are designed to address the physical and spiritual root causes of child vulnerability. In 2024, we worked with **1,201,314 parents** and **101,771 faith leaders** across **40 countries** to build more supportive and loving families and communities where children can thrive.



Mariangel and her 9-year-old daughter Sofia, fled Venezuela in 2018, crossing into Colombia through dangerous informal routes known as *tronchas*. Sofia joined the Learning Circles programme, led by UNICEF and World Vision, which helps children catch up on lost learning. When asked about her dream, she simply wished for a house. With support from World Vision, the community, and assistance from WFP and Ven Esperanza, they built a home. However, in November 2022, a landslide destroyed it. Today, they rent a small wooden house with a dirt floor, continuing to rebuild their lives with resilience and hope. Photo: Laura Reinhardt/World Vision

Child sponsorship

IMAGINE

Imagine a future where a girl can walk home alone without being scared. Where she isn't silenced just because she's a girl. And where she can stay in school, rather than be forced into marriage.

But right now, we live with a different reality. At just 8 years old, Ruth came home from school to the unthinkable: an older man waiting to claim her as his bride. Miriam* was beaten and raped by a family member at 12 years old. **These are fears no girl should face.***

* Real stories, names changed to protect their privacy



When a child is sponsored, they are safer because their community becomes stronger. Sponsors partner with communities to:

- improve children's education opportunities
- educate children about their rights and equip communities to break cycles of violence
- help families diversify and grow their livelihoods
- improve access to clean water, nutritious food, and reliable healthcare
- build resilience to disasters

Against a global backdrop of conflict, a cost of living crisis, and widespread hunger in 2024, children faced many challenges. In too many scenarios, across countries worldwide, girls were disproportionately impacted.

This is why girls were a special focus of World Vision's global appeals to new sponsors this year, resulting in 13,300 more children being sponsored globally. Additionally, a campaign addressing the growing injustice of child hunger – now rising for the first time since the 1980s —led to the sponsorship of another 9,000 children and inspired global advocacy for action.

Today, more than 2.1 million sponsors support 2.3 million children across 49 countries. Through partnerships in some of the world's toughest areas, we are helping to improve the lives of more than 14.6 million children globally.



Providing lasting solutions

Child sponsorship's sustained partnership drives lasting solutions for children and their communities. Through these efforts:

- Every 10 minutes, a farmer is provided with seeds, livestock, tools, or equipment to help end hunger.
- Every hour, a child at risk of dying from malnutrition begins life-saving treatment at home.
- Every day, 3,500 people gain access to clean water close to their homes.
- Every week, more than 4,000 adults learn about child protection, helping to create safer communities for children.
- Every year, nearly 1 million children take action and lead change to help end violence in their communities.



Enhancing the sponsorship experience

World Vision continues to improve the sponsorship experience to deliver greater impact for children, communities, sponsors, and staff. Starting in January 2025, we will pilot a more agile, transformational sponsorship model in 25 sponsorship areas across 19 countries. This new approach will include stronger, more efficient, digital-first processes to enable more immediate and meaningful connections between children and sponsors.

Already, more than 112,000 sponsors globally are using the World Vision app to connect with their sponsored child and track their impact,



while another 2,500 use digital portals. In 2024, 29,500 children in 38 countries were able to choose their own sponsors through Chosen®. This unique initiative, where children select their sponsors rather than the other way around, continues to transform the sponsorship experience for both children and sponsors alike.

Thank you to all our sponsors,
whose continued partnership
is equipping children and
communities to break free from
poverty, for good.



2,323 schools and
840 healthcare facilities

were equipped with **handwashing facilities**, and
1,410 schools and **343 healthcare facilities** with
sanitation services



3.1 million people

gained access to clean water, including
1,181 schools serving **480,730 children**,
and **387 healthcare facilities**



2.3 million
children

were part of **child sponsorship** programmes,
thanks to **2.1 million sponsors** around
the world



1,000 policy
changes

that we contributed to are
addressing the structural
barriers that perpetuate
child vulnerability



35.2 million
people

(including 19 million children)
were reached with humanitarian
assistance in response to **87**
natural and human-caused
disasters across **65 countries**



14.6 million

children in 49 countries
benefitted from **child**
sponsorship programmes



More than
7 million

advocacy actions were taken
by World Vision supporters, who
campaigns for vulnerable
children in 45 countries



8.6 million
people

were reached with **food**
assistance programming and
another **4.9 million people** with
cash and voucher programming
across a total of **33 countries**



World Vision provided assistance

to almost **1** out of every
3 people **reached by**
humanitarian aid globally



180,774 children

under 5 were **treated for**
wasting (or acute malnutrition)
in 15 countries, and **more than**
86% recovered



40,627 pregnant and breastfeeding women in 7 countries

received support through
targeted supplementary
feeding programmes



World Vision

has mobilised **more than 2,000**
partner organisations – including
community-based groups and
government agencies – and **trained**
over 525,000 individuals in
sustainable agricultural practices to
support the FMNR scale-up movement



More than 1.22 million hectares of degraded

land have been **restored or**
placed under protection through
Regreening Communities, FMNR, and
sustainable agricultural practices,
strengthening communities' resilience
to climate shocks



VisionFund

created or sustained **1.5 million**
jobs, disbursed loans worth
US\$840 million, and impacted
6.3 million children



6 million children

were given
the opportunity to **nurture**
spiritual and ethical values, a
sense of belonging and purpose,
and to explore and **understand**
God's love for them



More than 2 million children

have been
reached through **child protection**
programmes, including **904,416**
of the most vulnerable, while
900,000 participated in actions to
end violence against children



1,086,902 age-appropriate books,

were distributed, **18,460 teachers**
trained, and **207,811 parents/**
caregivers equipped with skills to
support children's learning, fostering a
lifelong love for learning and success



Disaster Management*



People assisted

35.2 million

(including 19 million children)



Total spent

US\$1.13 billion



Responded to

87 disasters

(in 65 countries)



People reached
through cash and
food assistance

13.5 million

(38% of humanitarian reach)

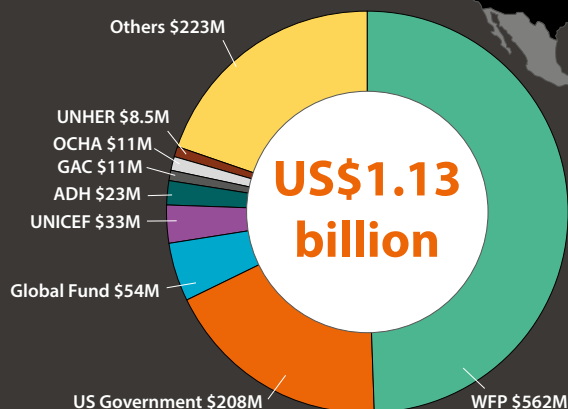


DMT[†] facilitated 2,168 days
of deployment across

121 deployments

(to 37 countries)

Total humanitarian
spending (US\$)



* All Disaster Management figures are for FY24 (October 2023 – September 2024)

† Disaster Management staff



Global Hunger Response PHASE II*



People reached

14.5 million

(including 8.3 million children)

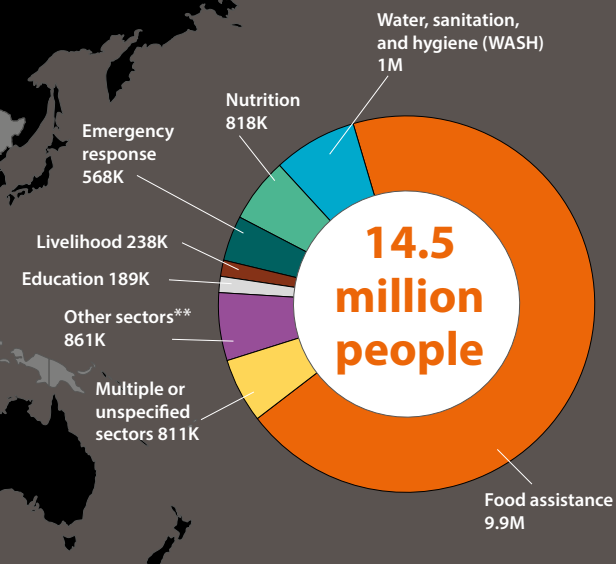


Total raised in PHASE II

US\$793 million

(across 27 countries)

People reached by sector



* All GHR Phase II figures as of the end of FY24.

** Other and multiple/unspecified sectors are projects that integrate interventions across diverse areas, including Agriculture, Protection, Health, and Shelter.

■ Countries where we responded

● Countries reached by the
Global Hunger Response

Access to opportunities for the most vulnerable girls and boys and their families

World Vision is committed to reaching the most vulnerable girls and boys and their families so they have fair opportunities to thrive. This commitment is rooted in biblical principles, recognising that all people are created in God's image. Our work seeks to uphold dignity and ensure equal access to opportunities, participation, and decision-making for all, including the most vulnerable girls and boys and their families.



Supporting children with disabilities in Ukraine

World Vision partners with Save Ukraine, a local NGO running a centre for displaced children with and without disabilities. The centre offers group and individual classes, catch-up lessons, physical therapy, and rehabilitation.

"As a mother of a child with disabilities, I can tell you there are no real alternatives to our centre," says Natalya Kravchenko. "The closest correctional classes and physical therapy are in Kyiv... We currently serve 71 children with disabilities and 54 from the local community."



Empowering adolescents and youth

World Vision supports marginalised youth, helping them access education, skills training, and economic opportunities. In Burkina Faso, 39 young people enrolled in a technical high school to learn trades such as sewing, welding, car mechanics, and electrical work.

"Many tried to discourage me, saying car mechanics is a man's job," says Neïmata, age 20. "But I love it. Thanks to World Vision, I enrolled in Lycée Privé Technique Saint Grégoire and received a school kit for my training. There's no job meant only for men or women – the key is loving what you do."

Including children with disabilities

In 2022, World Vision set a target to include more children with disabilities in its programmes by 2026. Since 2021, the number of children with disabilities in sponsorship programming has grown by 53%, reaching 19,758 children. Across the organisation, efforts are strengthening inclusive education, skill development, and advocacy opportunities for children with disabilities.



Faith leaders as champions for change

Faith leaders play a key role in addressing exclusion and violence against women and girls. Imam Khorshed, a World Vision partner in Bangladesh, weaves messages of ways to practise and promote healthy, non-violent relationships into his discussions before prayer, encouraging positive change in his community.

"Prayer brings people together, creating an opportunity to challenge harmful gender norms and inspire change," he explains. "I've seen the beauty of shared responsibilities in my own family, and I now share this learning during Friday khutbas. People are listening, attitudes are shifting, and families are changing for the better."



Declaring we've had **ENOUGH!**

It's time to end child hunger and malnutrition once and for all

In September 2023, World Vision launched **ENOUGH**, an unprecedented global campaign to mobilise children, citizens, and powerholders to declare that, in a world of abundance, we've had "ENOUGH!" of child hunger and malnutrition. Our vision for the campaign is ***a world where every child enjoys enough nourishing food so they can thrive.***

Through ENOUGH, World Vision aims to impact the lives of 125 million children by 2026, leveraging our historical leadership in health and nutrition, our faith partnerships, and strengths in amplifying children's voices and mobilising communities.

Looking back over the past year, we are deeply grateful for the outpouring of engagement and support from our advocates, partners, donors, and especially the children and young people from across the 40+ countries where the campaign is now active.



CAMPAIGN LAUNCH

ENOUGH campaign launch at United Nations General Assembly Week

New York, USA, 18–22 September 2023

World Vision's flagship global campaign launch event was joined by Cindy McCain, World Food Programme Executive Director; Dr Lazarus McCarthy Chakwera, President of the Republic of Malawi; and celebrity chef Lorna Maseko, among many other distinguished guests, faith leaders, and young leaders from around the world.



Andrew Morley, World Vision International President & CEO; Cindy McCain, World Food Programme Executive Director; Dr Lazarus McCarthy Chakwera, President of the Republic of Malawi; and Mario Búcaro, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala.

Some of the many field office launches



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2024

- **233 million children** reached through hunger, nutrition, and food security-related policy changes
- **888,988 children** receiving school meals through school feeding programmes
- **400** hunger, nutrition, and food security-related policy changes to which World Vision has made a significant contribution
- **276 government budgetary changes** to which World Vision contributed
- **515,220 advocacy actions** taken in support of the global campaign

CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS

Micronutrient Forum, 6th Global Conference

The Hague, Netherlands, 16–20 October 2023

World Vision joined with leaders, experts, and advocates in enabling micronutrient security for vulnerable communities through integrated research and innovative policy solutions, while discussing ways to build community resilience through evidence-based and locally led nutrition and food programmes.

School Meals Coalition First Global Summit

Paris, France, 18–19 October 2023

World Vision spearheaded a Civil Society Call to Action on School Meals, together with Plan International and IPNED, which was signed by more than 100 organisations.

ENOUGH campaign Africa regional launch

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia,
21 February 2024

World Vision's three regional offices in Africa hosted a high-level event to launch the ENOUGH campaign at the margins of the African Union (AU) Heads of State and Governments Summit. We were honoured to have His Majesty, the King of Lesotho, King Letsie III attend, who is also the AU's Nutrition Champion.

ENOUGH campaign South Asia and Pacific regional launch

Colombo, Sri Lanka, 19 March 2024

At the launch event, Sri Lanka's President, Prime Minister, Minister of Agriculture, and Minister of Health expressed the government's commitment to support the campaign. Children were also awarded with youth grants for innovations to end child malnutrition.



Release of *Ration Cuts: Taking from the hungry to feed the starving* report 11 June 2024

Commissioned by World Vision's Global Hunger Response, this report assessed the impact of recent shortfalls in emergency food and cash assistance across the globe. The findings outlined in this report paint an alarming picture.

UN High Level Week: Sustainable Development Goals Summit (SDGs Summit) & UN Summit of the Future

New York, USA 22–27 September 2024

World Vision partnered with the World Food Programme, the Government of Brazil, BRAC, Hungry for Action, SDG2 Hub, and Ação da Cidadania to organise [Partnerships to Catalyse Action to End Poverty, Hunger and Malnutrition](#), a side event on the margins of the UN General Assembly.



WHAT WE ARE HEARING...

"A whole generation of children are relying on us, and we must not let them down. It's time for all of us to raise our voices with World Vision to say 'enough, enough.'" – Cindy McCain, Executive Director, World Food Programme

"Governments and non-governmental organisations must work hand-in-hand to provide healthy food for the most vulnerable children and families to put an end to child hunger and malnutrition." – Emmanuella, 17, Ghana, child advocate

IN 2025...

This year, the ENOUGH campaign will focus on promoting child nutrition. At the Nutrition 4 Growth Summit in Paris, France, in March, World Vision will be calling on governments and donors to strengthen health systems; establish sustainable funding; enforce food regulations; enact policies that promote fair access to food, livelihoods, and services for vulnerable girls and boys and their families, and report on their commitments to ensure every child has access to essential nutrition and care. World Vision will also continue to prioritise enhancing the coverage and quality of school meals, increasing robust advocacy and external engagement with diverse stakeholders, growing the school meals portfolio, and facilitating evidence-building and information sharing on school meals.

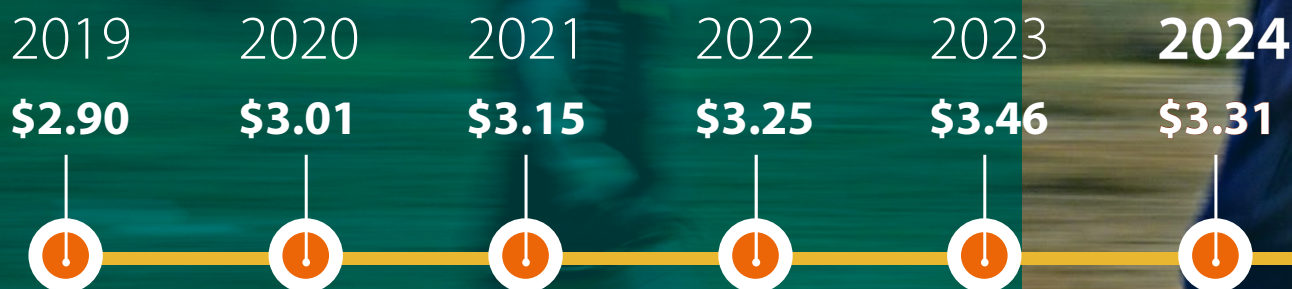
To learn more about the ENOUGH campaign and how to get involved: www.wvi.org/ENOUGH

Financial summary

Deepening our commitment to the most vulnerable girls and boys.

From 2016 to 2024, we increased the amount spent in fragile contexts by **188%**.

Total revenue (in US\$ billion):



84.6% yield to programming

(The proportion of revenue spent on programming work that has a direct impact on vulnerable children's lives, including advocacy, campaigning, and technical support.)

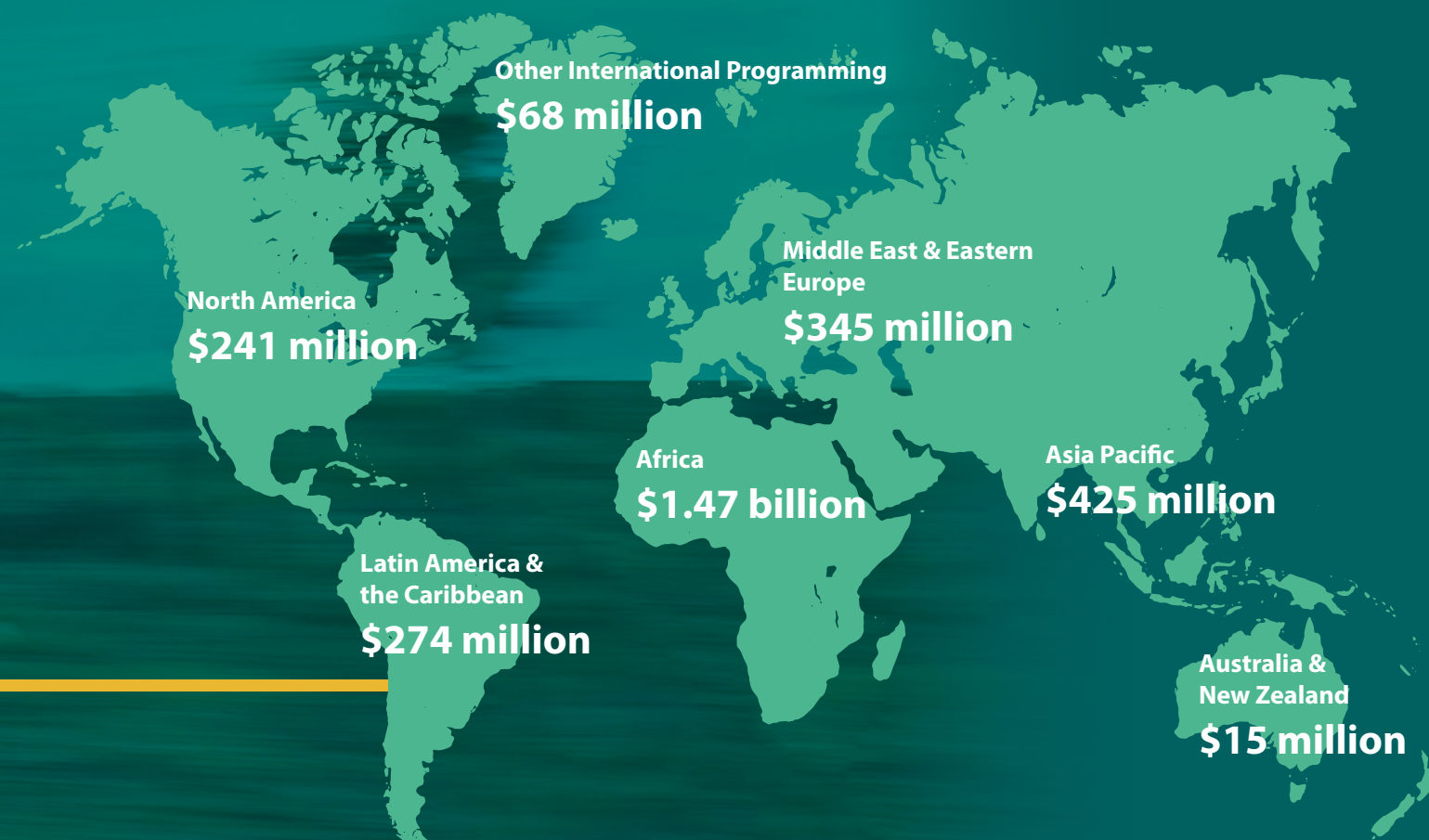


Total expenditure by category

(all amounts in US\$)



Programme expenditure by region



- Fiscal Year 2024 data is subject to audit adjustment (World Vision's fiscal year runs from 1 October 2023 to 30 September 2024).
- The difference between the yield to programming figure and programming expenditures in each region is due to the implementation timing of some projects.
- This is aggregated financial data from all World Vision entities. For more financial information about World Vision International visit <https://www.wvi.org/accountability>



A World Vision staff member in Tambillo, Peru, where sponsorship programmes support children with education, life skills, and advocacy training, while also strengthening child protection, food security, and livelihoods for families. Photo: Arlene Bax/World Vision