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# WORD FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR

**D**ear readers,

It is with great pleasure that I present to you our 2025 Annual Report.

These achievements and impacts would not have been possible without the invaluable contribution of my internal colleagues – the dedicated staff of World Vision Niger – whose commitment and resilience throughout the year have been exemplary, often demonstrated in challenging and demanding contexts.

My sincere thanks go to the State of Niger, particularly to the national, regional, departmental, and municipal authorities who continue to place their trust in us, to our community volunteers, the communities, and the children we serve.

We also extend our sincere appreciation to our Technical and Financial Partners, as well as the national and international NGOs that contributed to the implementation of our activities. Our gratitude also goes to the esteemed Traditional and Religious Leaders who supported our advocacy and awareness-raising efforts, helping us drive meaningful transformation within our communities.

The year 2025 was difficult, notably due to the reduction of US funding, which led



to budget cuts and even the closure of some projects. These challenges were exacerbated by difficulties in accessing the field due to the requirement of military escort imposed by the authorities. But thanks to the great wisdom and expertise of our leaders, WV Niger was able to develop a strategy that limited layoffs and preserved most of its workforce by reducing many non-essential expenses.

Thus, the year was crowned with success, with significant and impactful accomplishments, but also challenges overcome by the grace of God.

Among these accomplishments, it is important to note the revision of the national strategy for the next five years from 2026 to 2030, and a shift in the operational approach toward more integrated rather than sector-based programs.

Finally, our thanks also go to the World Vision International Partnership, the Support Offices, the West Africa Regional Office, the various donors (the Patrip Foundation, Charity Water, the VISSER Foundation) and the funding agencies (the World Food Programme – WFP, the World Health Organization – WHO).

**This report summarizes the contribution of World Vision Niger to the State of Niger in improving the living conditions of children and their communities, especially the most vulnerable.**

► **In the area of child sponsorship**, World Vision ended the year with 39,326 Nigerien children registered in programs in the regions of Dosso, Maradi, Tillabéry, Zinder and Tahoua, thanks to donors from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Korea, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom.

► In addition to these sponsorship programs, we were able to support communities through grants in the **areas of food security, protection, health, education, and community water supply, sanitation, and hygiene**, with support from donors such as the World Food Programme (WFP) and the World Health Organization (WHO).

24,534,667 dollars were invested this year, enabling us to reach 499,450 people, including 98,013 women, 89,574 men, 150,749 girls,

161,114 boys, and 4,433 persons with disabilities. Indeed, 82,522 people were reached in the communities through the construction of 24 mini drinking water supply systems, 26 schools gained access to basic drinking water services, and 38 health centers gained access to basic drinking water services, with 427 taps installed in health facilities and care rooms.

► **In the education sector**, 25% of boys and 22% of girls in the intervention areas were able to read with comprehension according to end-of-year level tests using the Unlock Literacy approach.

► **In the nutrition sector**, 29,397 people were reached, including 15,204 girls, and in the health sector, 38,192 people directly benefited from the programs implemented.

746 savings and loan groups, including 85 new ones, were supported, mobilizing a total amount of 66,769,550 CFA (109,463 USD) for 1,690 women for income-generating activities and value chain development.

A total of nineteen thousand eight hundred and fifty-three (19,853) children actively participated throughout the year in kids' clubs and several other activities and events throughout the past year.

All regions benefited from the contribution of response projects, both through special projects and the national emergency response fund (NEPRF).

An approximate amount of 4,440,592,991 CFA (7,279,660 USD) was invested across different sectors to assist the most vulnerable families, including IDPs, host populations, and populations affected by floods and food insecurity. 120,898 people were reached, including about 75,278 children and 45,620

adults. Among those reached, 295 were persons with disabilities.

► **In the area of advocacy**, 51,157 children benefited from advocacy actions carried out by the CVA committees. Several results were achieved through advocacy actions in all intervention sectors.

As part of the implementation of the ENOUGH campaign, a series of dialogues on nutrition was conducted across all our intervention programs, and religious leaders were involved in the implementation.

World Vision remains committed to gender equality, disability inclusion, and social inclusion (GEDSI). To this end, several training sessions were conducted for staff and partners, along with the signing of a collaboration agreement with the Nigerien Federation of Persons with Disabilities.

The “1 Child, 3 Trees” campaign continues, with 8,665 children sensitized in schools and 152,770 trees planted.

To continue contributing alongside the Government, World Vision Niger developed a new Strategy for 2026–2030 in collaboration with state partners and new programmatic frameworks. World Vision Niger is committed to contributing to the improved well-being of 2 million children, including 1.7 million of the most vulnerable, by 2030.

**The year 2025 was marked by the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of World Vision in Niger, with several high-level and large-scale events, including the visit of Regional Leader Carla Denizard.**

Over four days, a series of activities commemorating the anniversary under the slogan “Together for 30 years, Together for the future!” were held, featuring significant events with state, technical, and financial partners, as well as communities and children.

Several Memoranda of Understandings (MoUs) were signed during the year, notably with the Ministry of Humanitarian Action, the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock, the National Malaria Control Program, and the Tree Initiative. These MoUs complement those already in place with other technical ministries and partners.

**We say: “Together for 30 years, together for a longer future.”**

**Khalil Sleiman**  
National Director,  
World Vision Niger

# STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES AND KEY ACHIEVEMENT FIGURES FOR 2025

## STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

World Vision Niger set a strategic objective for 2021–2025 to reach 1,745,000 children, including 1,477,048 of the most vulnerable, so that they are well-nourished, literate, protected, and thriving in peaceful communities. These ambitions align with several Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly those related to health, nutrition, education, gender equality, and peace.

### WORLD VISION STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES



### SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs)



**Strategic Objective 1 :**  
Increase the number of well-nourished children (ages 0–5).

- SDG 2 : Zero Hunger
- SDG 3 : Good Health and Well-being
- SDG 6: Clean Water and Sanitation



**Strategic Objective 2 :**  
Increase the number of girls and boys protected from violence.

- SDG 5 : Gender Equality



**Strategic Objective 3 :**  
Increase the number of children who have positive and peaceful relationships within their families and communities.

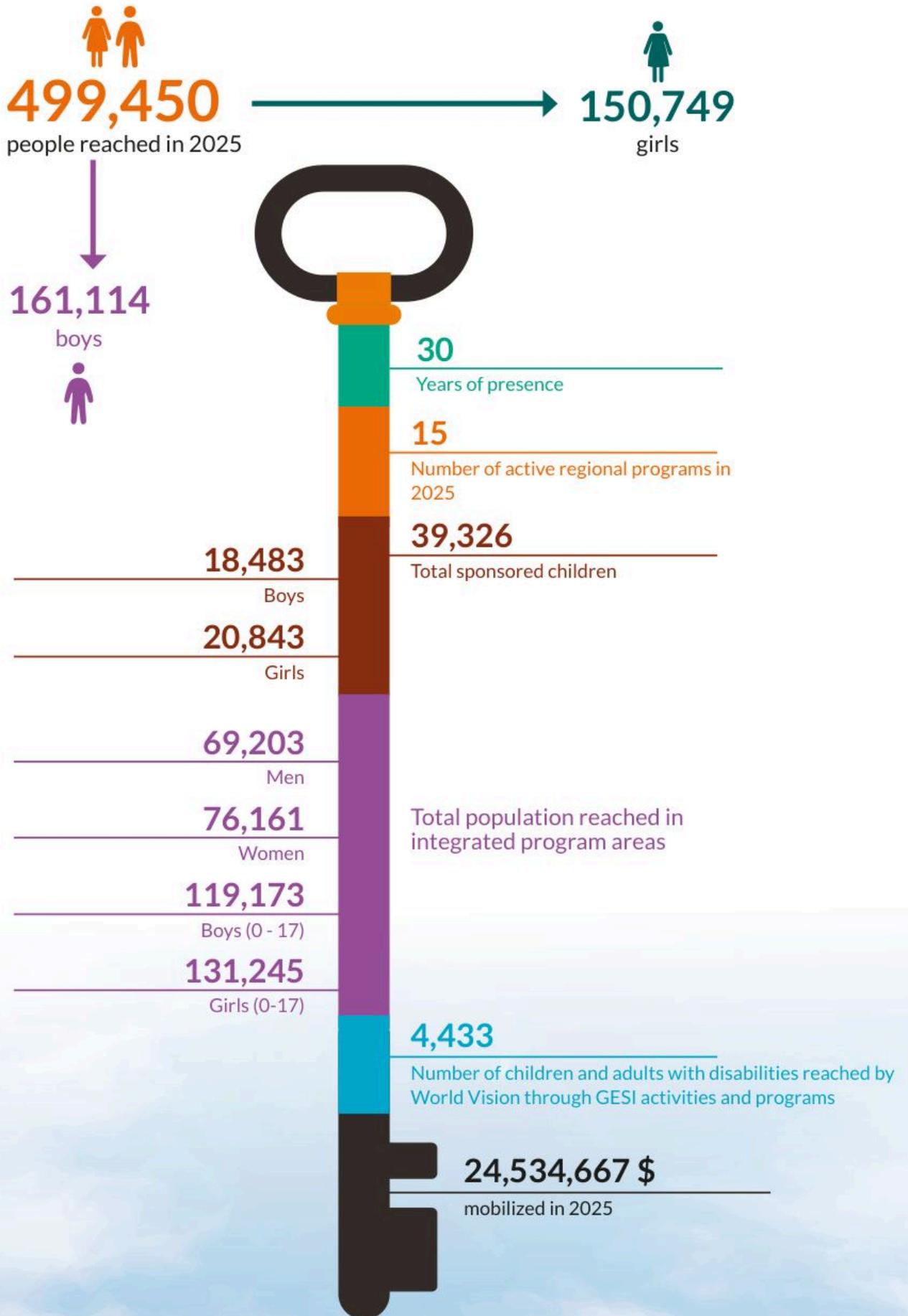
- SDG 3 : Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions



**Strategic Objective 4 :**  
Increase the number of children who can read and write.

- SDG 4 : Quality Education

# KEY FIGURES





# HEALTH AND NUTRITION

The Health-Nutrition approach adopted by World Vision is based on integrating community interventions, combating malnutrition through awareness campaigns such as ENOUGH, strengthening family resilience, and closely

collaborating with local authorities and technical partners for a coordinated response to health and nutrition crises.

## IMPACT OF INTERVENTIONS IN 2025

World Vision Niger's interventions in nutrition and health have profoundly transformed the lives of thousands of children and families. Through targeted

and community-based actions, formerly vulnerable children regained their health, mothers acquired the skills needed to feed and protect their children,

and entire communities strengthened their resilience against health and nutrition challenges.



# NUTRITION



In 2025, approximately **29,397** people directly benefited from World Vision Niger's nutrition programs, including around 15,204 girls.

Efforts led to the screening of **26,274** enfants, of whom about 13,589 were girls. Among them, 582 suffered from severe acute malnutrition and 1,154 from moderate acute malnutrition, all referred to appropriate care facilities, including Outpatient Therapeutic Feeding Center (OTFC) and nutrition rehabilitation centers (PD/Hearth).

Of the **640** children who participated in PD/Hearth sessions, around 480 children (331 girls) gained over 900 g in three months of follow-up, representing 75% success.

In some clusters, **success rates exceeded 90%**, highlighting the effectiveness of local feeding practices and community ownership.

Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices (KAP) surveys further strengthened these results by providing evidence on nutritional behaviors.

In Zinder, **the exclusive breastfeeding rate reached 63,4%**, three times the regional average (21.8%), and the minimum dietary frequency for children aged 6–23 months exceeded 51%, compared to 19.3% at the regional level.

In Tahoua, **continued breastfeeding up to 23 months reached 69%** in some areas, and minimum dietary diversity increased to 41%, well above the national average of 8.7%.

The impact study on moringa clearly demonstrated that, **the impact study on moringa revealed that 97,9% des ménages en consomment régulièrement**, of households consume it regularly, and 57.8% of mothers use it to improve their children's nutrition.

**Result :**

global acute malnutrition dropped to 7.3%, well below the WHO alert threshold (10%) and the national average (12.2%). Moreover, 94.8% of children assessed had mid-upper arm circumferences within the normal range.

Additionally,

**1,289 femmes** were trained in using the mid-upper arm circumference (MUAC) tape, enabling 5,170 children to be directly screened by their mothers or family members, including about 2,674 girls. This strategy enhanced family autonomy and allowed earlier detection of malnutrition cases.



## HEALTH

In 2025, approximately **38,192 people** directly benefited from

World Vision Niger's health programs. These interventions strengthened prevention, access to care,

and hygiene practices in the most vulnerable communities.

**Mobile and outreach clinics vaccinated 10,800 children and mothers** against preventable diseases such as measles, polio, whooping cough, neonatal tetanus, tuberculosis, etc., including **798 pregnant women**, increasing vaccination coverage from 95% to 96%.

In parallel, **9,042 children (4,365 boys)** received deworming treatment, contributing to their overall health improvement.

Through integrated community case management (iCCM) activities, about **13,110 children (6,330 boys)** were treated by community health workers for common illnesses such as malaria, diarrhea, and pneumonia.

This approach brought care closer to families, reduced treatment delays, and prevented severe complications.

During awareness campaigns, **28,312 people** from over 100 villages were sensitized on key topics such as exclusive breastfeeding, hygiene, and regular health center visits. These actions improved family health practices and helped prevent childhood diseases.





## RESILIENCE & FOOD SECURITY

Thanks to capacity-building efforts and community sensitization on sustainable natural resource management and environmental protection, 1,083 producers, religious leaders, community leaders, and youth adopted Farmer Managed Natural

Regeneration (FMNR) on 1,083 hectares, improving agricultural production. Additionally, 1,456 producers received support with 27.50 tonnes of vegetable and rain-fed seeds.

**29,450 tonnes** of dry matter were produced across vegetable gardens and dune fields.

**19 fish ponds** were created to make protein-rich foods available and accessible at the community level.

For improving and securing household incomes and resilience,

**746 Savings groups** including 85 new groups, were supported, mobilizing a total of 66,769,550 CFA

francs, and providing credit of approximately 14,332,150 CFA francs to 1,690 women for income-generating activities and value chain development.

This contributed to improving the well-being

(education, health, nutrition, and other essential needs) of approximately **10600 enfants** dont 5,512 filles

**43 leaders** from savings groups (S4T) were trained in processing local products into infant flour and other nutritious foods such as sesame, peanuts, and cowpeas to improve and diversify children's diets.

**1,753 women and youth** received support in developing high-potential value chains, including poultry, goat rearing, and fish farming.

This enhanced their incomes and supported around

**9,865 children.**

To increase the resilience of vulnerable households and youth against shocks, stress, vulnerabilities, and emergencies:

**143 religious leaders** were trained on climate change.

**21,850 people** were sensitized on climate change.

**12** Community-Based Early Warning and Emergency Response System committees were revitalized and made functional.

World Vision Niger contributed to the validation of three communal disaster prevention and management plans.

The achievements in livelihoods have made nutritious agricultural products available for over six months of the year and have contributed to reducing malnutrition prevalence in intervention areas, according to monthly monitoring data.





# WATER, HYGIENE, AND SANITATION

The fiscal year 2025 marks the conclusion of our 2021–2025 WASH business plan. The WASH technical program is designed to achieve Strategic Objective.



This contributes to the overall goal of sustainable well-being for children, families, and communities especially the most vulnerable through the elimination of waterborne diseases.

The NI-WASH technical program uses an integrated water, hygiene, and sanitation project model.

This model primarily aims to provide all community members and institutions (schools and health facilities) with access to sustainable WASH services by 2030 including the most vulnerable.

The model employs a universal coverage approach for water, hygiene, and sanitation services.

The program ensures that water and sanitation facilities are accessible to the most vulnerable, including persons with disabilities and socio-economically marginalized groups, often women and girls, through inclusive facility design.

For the promotion of sanitation and hygiene, the program implements Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), Care Groups, and sanitation marketing initiatives.

## KEY IMPACTS ACHIEVED IN 2025 :

At the community level

**82,522 people reached** through the construction of 24 mini water supply systems.

- **2,900 households** adopted household water treatment options.
- **101,357 people** gained access to basic sanitation services through the construction of 13,828 household latrines.
- **33 villages** achieved open defecation-free status in our intervention areas.
- **182,618 people** gained access to handwashing facilities with available water and soap.



## At schools

- **26 schools** gained access to basic safe water services, benefiting 6,059 students (2,772 girls and 3,287 boys).
- **5,722 students** gained access to basic sanitation through the construction of 72 toilet cabins, including menstrual hygiene management facilities.



## At health centers

- **38 health centers** received basic safe water services with 427 taps installed in healthcare facilities and treatment rooms.
- **36 health centers** benefited from 116 toilet cabins, including facilities for menstrual hygiene management.



Thanks to our Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) interventions, 48 health facilities implemented cleaning protocols.



# EDUCATION

In 2025, World Vision Niger implemented an education technical program called ECRAN (Enhance Children’s Reading Ability in Niger), aimed at improving children’s reading skills.

The Unlock Literacy approach was used as the project model to enhance reading comprehension levels among students in Primary school grade 1, 2 and 3.

## This approach has four key components :

■ **Community Action Component:** Engages communities in supporting the improvement of children’s reading skills.

■ **Teacher Capacity Building Component:** Trains teachers and provides pedagogical follow-up to ensure quality teaching.

■ **Development of Local Learning Materials:** Ensures that learning materials are accessible to children both in and out of school.

- Assessment Component : Conducts periodic tests on students' learning environments and monitors their progress in skill acquisition.

The program was implemented in the following intervention areas: Falmey, Boboye, Birni Lallé, Adjekoria, Sae Saboua, Badaguichiri, Tahoua Sud, and Simiri, to improve reading outcomes for both girls and boys in primary schools.

### Result 1 : Improved Children's Reading Skills.

25 % of boys and 22% of girls in the intervention areas were able to read with comprehension, according to end-of-year level tests.

### Result 2 : Strengthened Teaching in Grades 1-3

- **405 teachers** trained and retrained on World Vision's Unlock Literacy teaching methodology.

- Modules and UL guides designed and distributed to all 405 trained teachers. Conduite de 54 Sessions de suivi pédagogiques dans les écoles UL

- **54 pedagogical** follow-up sessions conducted in UL schools.

- Over **95% des enseignants** formés à l'UL utilisent les compétences acquises pour enseigner la lecture et plus de

**90 % des enfants** des classes CI,CP, et CE1 ont accès à un manuel scolaire.

### Result 3 : Print-Rich School Environment

- Around

**75 % of classrooms** for in Primary school grade 1, 2 and 3 levels have a print-rich environment.

- **58 book banks** created in intervention areas, giving children easy access to reading materials outside school and supporting the development of reading skills.

### Result 4 : Increased Community Participation

- Around

**6,200 parents mobilized** through awareness campaigns to engage in school management and reading camps.

- More than

**40 % des clubs** of established reading clubs meeting minimum standards provide access to reading activities for 1,350 children outside school, supported by over 125 trained camp monitors.



# CHILD PROTECTION

Focused on child well-being, World Vision places great emphasis on child protection, ensuring that as many boys and girls as possible

have peaceful relationships within their families and communities and are protected from violence (Program Objectives).

To achieve this, World Vision continues to prioritize the voices of girls and boys, implementing stronger and more innovative measures each year to build their

capacity to safely participate in activities including online (safeguarding policy).

Children are listened to, included in local and national

decision-making spaces, ensuring that programming and strategic decisions are informed by their experiences, priorities, needs, and perspectives.

## Key Activities in 2025,

- 100% of Area Programs APs included children in their annual community review and planning meetings, involving 65 children.
- A total of 19,853 children actively participated throughout the year, with 12,358 children regularly attending kids clubs, while the remainder took part in various other activities and events.
- Child consultations were conducted regarding the planning and budgeting process, taking into account their needs and preferences for fiscal year 26.
- Child leadership groups were established: children were trained on citizenship, environmental protection (tree planting and maintenance), basic agriculture, livestock management, and income-generating activities. One child from Zinder continued to participate in intergenerational dialogues organized by WV UK, a platform for advocacy to donors for increased child-focused funding.
- Co-creation of community action plans based on priorities identified by children, including health, malnutrition, and education.

## Impact on Children and Communities

- Enhanced self-confidence : Children reported feeling heard and valued, became aware of their rights, and recognized their role as agents of change in their communities. This also developed their communication, leadership, and advocacy skills.
- Mobilizing adults: Messages promoted by children engaged adults around priority issues such as food insecurity, violence, and school enrollment particularly for girls.
- Influencing decision-makers: Children influenced local and regional leaders through petitions, such as the plastic pollution petition presented to the Governor of Zinder, resulting in official commitments to enforce environmental laws.

**Additionally, 11 out of 14 Area Programs APs reached the “growth” level in child participation and protection, representing a significant achievement for World Vision Niger.**

## Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI).



World Vision's Commitment to Gender Equality, Social Inclusion, and Disability (GEDSI).

World Vision remains committed to gender equality, disability inclusion, and social inclusion (GEDSI).

The Transformational Development Policy emphasizes that sustainable child well-being cannot be achieved without addressing gender inequalities and social exclusion. World Vision strives to ensure that all children regardless of their background, ethnicity, beliefs, or abilities are valued, included, supported, and empowered within their communities and families.

In the second phase of World Vision's strategy, "Our Promise: Going Further," GEDSI was identified as a priority. The partnership is committed to supporting the most vulnerable children, particularly those often overlooked due to gender inequalities, social exclusion, or disabilities, recognizing that each child experiences poverty differently and faces unique challenges.

# KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2025

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## ■ Capacity building :

Multiple trainings conducted for staff and partners on

- ✓ gender equality,
- ✓ disability,
- ✓ and social inclusion

to strengthen their ability to integrate GEDSI into World Vision Niger programs.

## ■ Partnerships :

Signing of a collaboration agreement with the Nigerien Federation of Persons with Disabilities, accompanied by an action plan for its implementation.

## ■ Strategic integration :

GEDSI incorporated into the new Country Strategy 2026–2030 and the WASH Program business plan.

## ■ Mobility support :

Provision of 15 tricycles to the Nigerien Federation of Persons with Disabilities to improve mobility and autonomy for children with disabilities.

## ■ National and regional support :

Various forms of assistance to the federation to enhance inclusion of persons with disabilities.

## ■ Inclusive education project :

Implementation in Zinder (Tirmini commune), including

- ✓ teacher training on inclusive education,
- ✓ provision of assistive mobility devices,
- ✓ sports materials for children with disabilities,
- ✓ and community sensitization on inclusive education.

## ■ GEDSI analysis :

Conducted in the Zinder region to better understand these issues and improve interventions for enhanced participation of women, girls, men, boys, including those with disabilities.



# ADVOCACY

Advocacy constitutes the third pillar of World Vision's strategy and is reflected across all sectors of intervention. During the fiscal year 2025, the organization implemented activities



in 14 programs across 6 of the 8 regions of the country. In each program, a communal advocacy committee was established to strengthen community engagement.

Although the national context was not favorable for advocacy this year, World Vision capitalized on local-level opportunities to advance its objectives through Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) committees.

These committees played a key role in promoting improvements in basic social services.

As a result, advocacy actions in various sectors achieved significant outcomes, improving access to essential services for local populations.

In total, **51,157 children** benefited from advocacy activities led by the CVA committees.

# KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2025

## Education,

- CVA committees facilitated the construction of 7 thatched classrooms in Banigongou (Falmey), 2 classrooms at Sakiéry School (Birni N'Gaouré), and the rehabilitation of a classroom at Tchabtioga Peulh.
- Rehabilitation of a water point at Falmey Primary School.
- Acquisition of school equipment at Bagaye (Kalfou): 50 desks for 100 students (65 girls), 80 desks at Bagaye College for 352 students (198 girls).
- Advocacy efforts led to the integration of Franco-Arabic schools into World Vision-supported programs.
- 11 sponsored children (6 girls, 5 boys) reintegrated into a vocational training center (CFM) in Adjekoria.
- School governance improvements included replacing a poorly performing school director and assigning an inspector trained in the Unlock Literacy approach in Adjekoria.

## Health and Nutrition

- Establishment of an Integrated Health Center in Tondo (Boboye) and transformation of a health hut into an Integrated Health Center in another Boboye village.
- Assignment of a midwife to Birnin Lalle Integrated Health Center.

- Construction of housing for the Integrated Health Center chief in Bambeye (>90% completion), benefiting 4,587 people.
- Construction of a pharmaceutical storage facility at Bagga Integrated Health Center for 4,424 people.
- Rehabilitation of two maternity rooms in Alibou (Kalfou), benefiting 12,300 women and 19,824 children.
- Malnutrition mitigation: women received vegetable seeds through the Enough campaign, and nutrition storage facilities were established in villages to anticipate lean periods.

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

- Drilling of two cemented wells in Kankandi.
- Connection of Sae Saboua Primary School to the potable water network.
- Advocacy in Torodi improved WASH infrastructure management, integrated WASH standards in schools and health centers, and established a WASH action plan for persons with disabilities.
- Formation of a communal sub-section of the Federation of Persons with Disabilities in Simiri.

## Civil Registration and Social Protection

- 1,230 children in Adjekoria, 389 in Sae

Saboua, and 89 in Birnin Lalle obtained birth certificates.



## Food Security and Livelihoods

- Installation of a shelter for a cassava processing machine in Fabidji, Dosso region.
- Acquisition of land for a grain mill in Donidibi and installation of two grain mills and shelters in Tchantioga Zarma and Bouringa, reducing household labor and improving food security.
- Implementation of Enough nutrition dialogues across all intervention programs, allowing children (girls, boys, and children with disabilities) to express their opinions on causes and solutions to food insecurity and malnutrition.
- Capacity building for a pool of 150 children (75 girls, 75 boys) in Zinder cluster on public speaking and advocacy, enabling them to participate in municipal budget sessions and advocate with administrative and traditional authorities against child marriage and other protection issues.
- Orientation of CVA committees on the Enough campaign (Dosso, Maradi, Zinder clusters) and integration of campaign actions into committee action plans.
- Religious leaders actively involved in Enough launches, with the development of communication tools linking faith to nutrition advocacy.

These advocacy efforts contributed significantly to improving access to essential services, strengthening governance, and empowering children and communities across all intervention sectors.

## Government and Community Engagement

- Technical ministry focal points supervised advocacy teams on the field to evaluate efforts in food security and malnutrition mitigation.



## FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

One of the key roles of the Faith and Development unit is to mobilize and train religious leaders to actively participate in the development of

their communities, with a particular focus on promoting the holistic well-being of children, both spiritually and physically.

The goal is to foster communities in which religious leaders successfully integrate into their calling both the spiritual education of their members and the pursuit of physical well-being for all community members.

To achieve this, in addition to local knowledge, religious leaders' capacities are strengthened using faith-based project models and approaches that are proven and contextually relevant. In total, 1,048 people were trained through various faith-based model projects..

# KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN FISCAL YEAR 2025

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## Celebrating Families Curriculum (CFC) :

Enables families to gain a deeper understanding of their role in the spiritual education and overall well-being of children.

- **189 participants trained** (33 Muslims, 156 Christians).

## Enhanced Worldview (EWV) :

Helps participants understand that development does not come from external sources. God has provided resources around us; communities must identify these resources and work with their talents and assets rather than relying solely on external aid.

- **683 participants trained** (535 Muslims, 148 Christians).

## Do No Harm (DNH) :

Strengthens religious leaders' capacities in Do No Harm techniques and peacebuilding, grounded in sacred scriptures.

- **116 religious leaders trained** (106 Muslims, 10 Christians).

## Enough Campaign Training :

- **60 religious leaders trained** to conduct awareness-raising activities on malnutrition. Trainings utilized Islamic and Christian advocacy materials developed by World Vision Niger to strengthen leaders' engagement in maternal and child health, with a particular focus on combating malnutrition.

These initiatives contributed to building the capacity of religious leaders to actively promote both spiritual and physical well-being within their communities while addressing critical social issues.



## CHILD SPONSORSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

| SECTIONS   | DATA      |
|--|-----------|
| Total number of sponsored children (RC) in FY25        | 39,326    |
| Sponsored children in formal schools                   | 27,734    |
| Sponsored children in primary school                   | 17,752    |
| Sponsored children in secondary school                 | 1,843     |
| Sponsored children in kindergarten or daycare          | 3,228     |
| Sponsored children in informal or vocational schools   | 2,866     |
| Sponsored children under 5 years old                   | 10,071    |
| Number of GN received                                  | 1,365     |
| Total amount of GN received in FY25                    | \$166,05  |
| Number of sponsored children receiving medical support | 5         |
| Total amount spent on medical support                  | 432,82 \$ |



# HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

During 2025, all regions benefited from contributions through both special projects and the National Emergency Preparedness and Response Fund (NEPRF). Approximately 4,440,592,991 CFA (7 854 000 USD ) were allocated across various sectors to assist the most vulnerable families, including internally displaced persons (IDPs), host communities,

and populations affected by floods and food insecurity.

These contributions were made possible through various funding sources, as detailed in the table below :

| RESPONSE FUNDING 2024-2025 |            |           |            |                        |            |            |                   |
|----------------------------|------------|-----------|------------|------------------------|------------|------------|-------------------|
| WFP-WVN                    | ADH        | WV Taiwan | PATRIIP    | Visser Funding (4 & 5) | OMS        | NEPRF      | US DIFFA Flooding |
| 2,265,009,525              | 88,700,000 | 6,250,000 | 97,668,391 | 461,035,000            | 56,556,400 | 42,248,675 | 43,125,000        |

## KEY IMPACTS ACHIEVED DURING THE FISCAL YEAR

In 2025, the humanitarian response intervened across multiple sectors, as detailed in the table below.

Overall, including double counting, a total of 120,898 people were reached across all sectors, including approximately 75,278 children and 45,620 adults, of whom 295 were persons with disabilities.

However, excluding double counting, World Vision Niger's humanitarian interventions reached 103,668 people, including 267 persons with disabilities, distributed as follows :

- Children: 61,781 (31,731 girls; 30,050 boys)
- Adults: 41,887 (21,673 women; 20,214 men)

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| People Reached Through Humanitarian Assistance (Excluding Double Counting)  | 103,668        |
| Sector  |                |
| Cash & Voucher Assistance   | 26,558         |
| In-kind Food Assistance   | 9,357          |
| Mental Health and Psychosocial Support                                      | 2,980          |
| Gifts and Kind Assistance   | 2,835          |
| Emergency Health  | 646            |
| Emergency Nutrition   | 10,399         |
| Emergency WASH  | 1,689          |
| Livelihood Support  | 59,219         |
| Other Intervention Models (Non-Food Items, Protection, Faith & Development) | 7,215          |
| <b>Total People Reached (Including Double Counting)</b>                     | <b>120,898</b> |

# ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY AND CLIMATE ACTION ESCA



## INITIATIVES AND KEY IMPACTS ACHIEVED

The main goal of the Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action (ESCA) initiative is to support the implementation of World Vision's Environmental Management Policy and the ESCA Strategic Roadmap (2024-2027).

This ensures that World Vision's programs, operations, facilities, advocacy, communication, and marketing activities

contribute to improving natural environments while strengthening the resilience and well-being of children, their families, and the communities we serve.

**The ESCA initiative aims to :**

- Identify and manage environmental impacts and climate risks in both field programs and across all operations and facilities.

- Define minimum standards and requirements to integrate environmental protection measures and address climate vulnerability and risks in programming.

The ultimate goal is for children and their families to live in thriving, resilient environments, better able to withstand environmental and climate shocks.

## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2025

- **Environmental Education** : 8,665 children reached in schools.
- **Reforestation** : 152,770 trees planted under the “1 Child, 3 Trees” campaign.
- **Assisted Natural Regeneration (ANR/RNA)** : 15,853 hectares implemented at the community level.
- **Firebreaks** : 169.13 km established.
- **Clearing of *Sida Cordifolia*** : 3,601.1 hectares cleared.
- **Degraded Land Restoration** : 389.28 hectares restored using agro-pastoral half-moon techniques.
- **Emission Reduction** : 580 tons of CO<sub>2</sub>eq avoided through low-carbon activities (digitalization of systems, eco-printing).
- **Environmental Compliance** : Obtained an Environmental Compliance Certificate for the ReSO project.
- **International Advocacy** : Participation in the African Climate Summit.





## RESOURCE MOBILIZATION AND MANAGEMENT

During the fiscal year, World Vision Niger strengthened its resource mobilization strategy to support the implementation of humanitarian and development programs aligned with national priorities and the needs of vulnerable communities. The year was

marked by a significant diversification of funding sources and increased engagement from international donors, enabling the

strengthening of household resilience and the improvement of access to basic social services.

Against a target of \$10,382,500, World Vision Niger successfully mobilized \$9,708,800, achieving 93.5% of the target.

### ► Resource Mobilization

The organization secured funding from several key partners :

- **Flood Response in Diffa – WV US (PNS): \$75,000** critical support to affected households and to address urgent needs.

■ Sustained Humanitarian Responses, Tahoua Region – WV Taiwan (PNS) :

**\$150,000**

Support to strengthen humanitarian response to chronic vulnerabilities.

■ NI-WASH FY25 – WV US :

**\$1.8 million**

Core funding to improve sustainable access to water, sanitation, and hygiene.

■ Charity Water :

**\$1.55 million**

Major support for expanding water infrastructure and promoting hygiene practices.

■ Safe Drinking Water for Niger – Procter & Gamble (P&G) :

**\$217,000**

Contribution to improve household access to safe water.

■ WFP – Resilience :

**\$3.939 million**

Additional support to strengthen livelihoods of vulnerable households.

■ Disability Funding – WV US :

**\$22,000**

Support for better inclusion of people with disabilities in programs.

■ World Health Organization (WHO) :

**\$280,000**

Funding to support community health programs.

■ WHO-CERF :

**\$610,000**

Emergency support to meet immediate health needs in critical areas.

■ VISSER – Year 5 :

**\$498,800**

Project strengthening economic and social capacities of vulnerable households; complementary resources to expand planned activities.

■ Regreening Africa II :

**\$567,000**

Contribution targeting land restoration, climate adaptation, and community productivity improvements.

▶ Financial Management

All funds were managed in accordance with institutional standards and donor compliance requirements. Planning, execution, and reporting processes were strengthened to ensure rigorous and transparent use of resources. This optimal management allowed for :

■ Proper technical and financial implementation of projects.

■ Strengthened accountability to beneficiary communities and partners.

■ Increased credibility and operational efficiency of World Vision Niger.

▶ Human Resources

■ Total number of employees

**234**

■ Number and percentage of women

**48 / 20.51%**

■ Number and percentage of men

**186 / 79.49%**

■ Women in the Senior Leadership Team

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## KEY INITIATIVES OF THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

■ In 2025, World Vision Niger's People & Culture (P&C) Department focused on

- ✓ strengthening staff capacity,
- ✓ promoting employee well-being and safety,
- ✓ and integrating diversity and inclusion principles into all HR policies.

### Key initiatives included

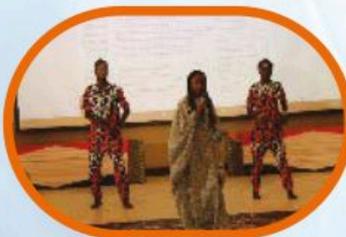
- Implementation of a leadership and talent development program to prepare future managers.
- Optimization of recruitment and digital onboarding processes.
- Deployment of actions to enhance employee engagement and organizational culture through regular surveys and participatory action plans (Our Voice Survey).

■ Strengthening compliance with legal and ethical standards, particularly regarding corruption risk prevention and staff security.

■ Support for continuous training on crisis management and mental health.

■ Strategic alignment of HR policies with the organization's sustainability and resilience goals, particularly in the context of humanitarian challenges.

## OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS



The year 2025 marked the 30th anniversary of World Vision in Niger, celebrated through a series of high-profile events, including the visit of Regional Leader Carla Denizard and Regional Communications Director Ange Gusenga Tembo.

Since its establishment in 1995, World Vision Niger has been committed to sustainably transforming the lives of

- ✓ children,
- ✓ families,
- ✓ and communities.

Through interventions in health, education, WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene),

food security, and emergency response, the organization has contributed to building a better future for thousands of people.

The 30th anniversary represents a historic milestone: three decades of impact, partnership, and hope. The celebration honored the joint efforts of staff, partners, and communities.

The objectives of this celebration included :

- Highlighting achievements and transformations over 30 years.
- Strengthening relationships with technical, financial, and institutional partners.

■ Inspiring future generations to continue World Vision's mission.

The four-day celebration, under the slogan "Together for 30 Years, Together for the Future!", included significant events :

■ **October 22 :**

Community celebration in Birni, Dosso Cluster, with children, local authorities, and partners.

■ **October 23 :**

Official dinner in Niamey with authorities, technical and financial partners, embassies, former staff, and community leaders.

■ **October 24 :**

Virtual event with the global partnership, featuring speeches from President Andrew, Regional Leader Carla, testimonies from former staff, former sponsored children, and beneficiaries, as well as technical and financial partners.

■ **October 25 :**

Sharing day at REMAR orphanage, with artistic performances and active participation of children.

To enhance the regional and international dimension of the celebration, the Regional Leader and Communications Director, Angela, traveled to Niger to attend the events.

Highlights of the celebration showcased tangible results achieved over 30 years, reaffirmed World Vision's commitment to child protection and well-being, and strengthened the trust of partners and communities in the organization's mission.

The 30 years of World Vision in Niger is not only a commemoration but also a call to action to continue working together for vulnerable children and families. Building on this legacy, we look to the future with determination and hope.

During this fiscal year, we also received a visit from Angela Schug, Global Manager for Humanitarian Emergency Fundraising and Global Marketing, Communications, and Sponsorship at World Vision International, to document testimonies and capture photos and videos of refugees and displaced persons for resource mobilization.

Additionally, two MoUs were signed this year with the Ministry of Humanitarian Action and the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock, complementing existing agreements with other technical ministries.

The National Director held multiple meetings with national and regional authorities, including ministers of Education, Agriculture, Health, Humanitarian Action, and regional governors during field visits in Maradi, Zinder, Dosso, and Tahoua.

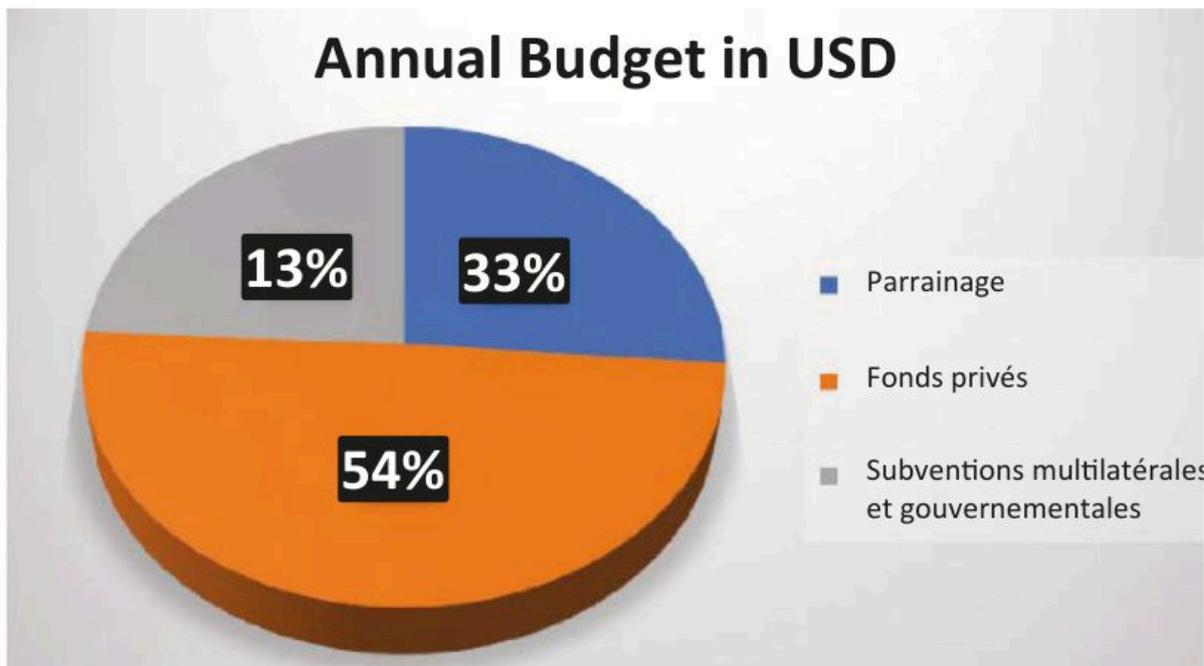
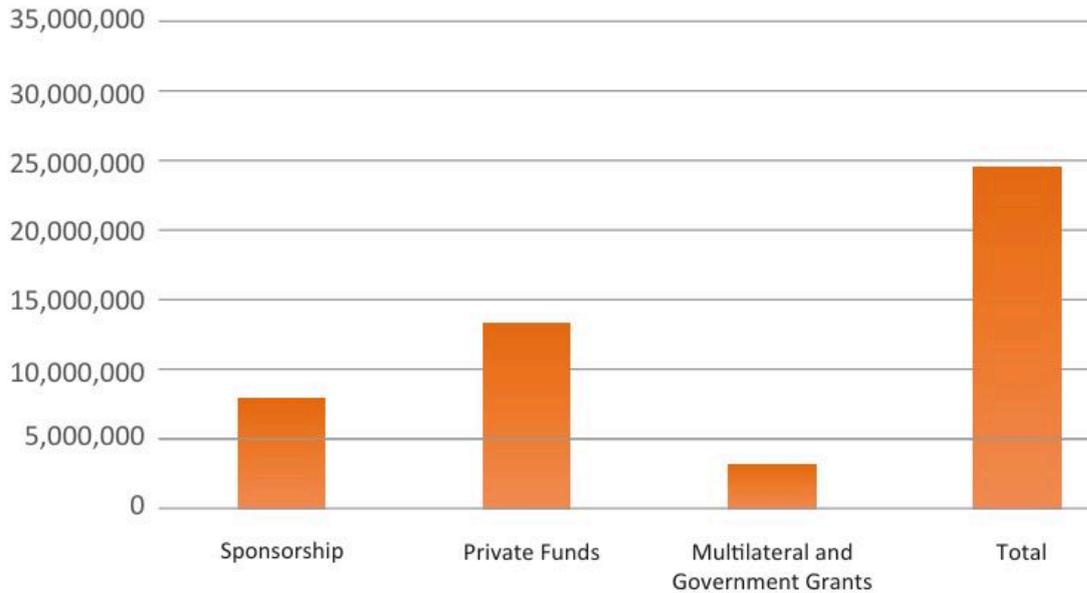
# FINANCES

## Mobilisation by funding sources

| Sources of Funding                 | Annual Budget in USD |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Sponsorship                        | 8,101,852            |
| Private Funds                      | 13,243,588           |
| Multilateral and Government Grants | 3,189,227            |
| <b>Total</b>                       | <b>24,534,667</b>    |

| Annual Budget                      | %           |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Sponsorship                        | 33%         |
| Private Funds                      | 54%         |
| Multilateral and Government Grants | 13%         |
| <b>Total</b>                       | <b>100%</b> |

## Annual budget in \$ us



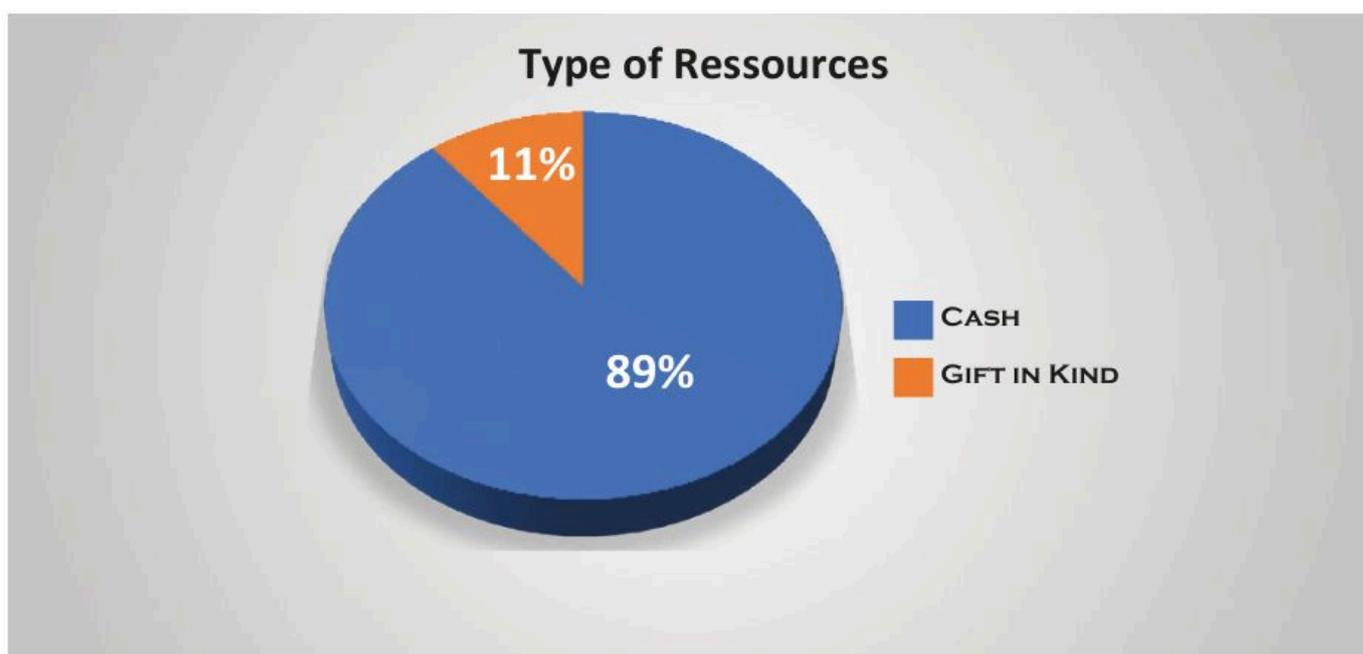
## Comparison of Received Funds vs. Planned Funds for Fiscal Year 2025

| WV NIGER                           | Annual Budget in USD | Planned Budget       | %          |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|------------|
| Sponsorship                        | 8,101,852.00         | 7,233,924.00         | 112%       |
| Private Funds                      | 13,243,588.00        | 13,221,556.00        | 100%       |
| Multilateral and Government Grants | 3,189,227.00         | 8,093,790.00         | 39%        |
| <b>Total</b>                       | <b>24,534,667.00</b> | <b>28,549,270.00</b> | <b>86%</b> |

## Breakdown of Funds Received by Funding Office

| Funding by Office | Amount in USD     | %           |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| USA               | 13,295,634        | 54%         |
| Canada            | 2,710,672         | 11%         |
| Taiwan            | 1,897,832         | 8%          |
| Germany           | 1,817,270         | 7%          |
| Niger             | 1,653,506         | 7%          |
| United Kingdom    | 1,259,720         | 5%          |
| South Korea       | 1,247,490         | 5%          |
| FCSF              | 450,000           | 2%          |
| New Zealand       | 197,429           | 1%          |
| WARO              | 21,364            | 0%          |
| Austria           | 1,997             | 0%          |
| Australia         | (18,247)          | 0%          |
| <b>Total</b>      | <b>24,534,667</b> | <b>100%</b> |

| Type of Ressources  | Annual budget     | %           |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Cash                | 23,027,221        | 94%         |
| Gift in Kind        | 1,507,446         | 6%          |
| <b>Total Amount</b> | <b>24,534,667</b> | <b>100%</b> |





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Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness.

**Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.**

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