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



Country Program Director's Foreword

As Haiti navigates unprecedented challenges in a world still reeling from multiple crises, World Vision Haiti remains unwavering in its mission to serve the most vulnerable children and communities. Political instability, escalating violence, economic hardship, and recurring natural disasters have created an environment where countless children struggle daily for survival and hope.

With your support, we stand shoulder to shoulder with these children and their families—bringing practical solutions and the light of hope to adversity. Our programs address critical needs such as food security, education, health, child protection, and community resilience. Through a localized approach, we ensure that children's voices are heard, their rights protected, and their God-given potential nurtured.

Haiti is no stranger to crises. In the aftermath of devastating earthquakes, hurricanes, and now the ripple effects of global economic

challenges, our work has become even more vital. The hunger crisis—felt worldwide—is acute in Haiti, where drought, economic instability, and disrupted agricultural cycles leave families struggling to provide for their children. Hunger robs children of health, education, and opportunity, with long-term consequences for communities and the nation.

Our impact is possible because of the dedication of our local staff, who know the realities of Haitian life firsthand. They grew up in these neighborhoods, speak the language, and understand the culture. This deep connection enables us to respond effectively and with empathy—whether equipping schools, facilitating child sponsorships, or advocating for policies that prioritize children's well-being.

Advocacy remains central to our mission. By partnering with churches, government bodies, and international allies, we champion children's rights and amplify

their voices. Engaging faith leaders and communities creates a ripple effect of positive change, inspiring others to act on behalf of the vulnerable.

Despite severe political and security challenges—including gang violence that limits humanitarian access—World Vision Haiti has delivered essential services: safe water, sanitation, food aid, non-food items, and economic recovery support through small businesses, savings groups, livestock, and cash transfers.

In FY 2025, despite funding constraints and roadblocks, **we reached 567,000 of the most vulnerable people**, maintaining a meaningful presence and promoting hope and resilience.

The humanitarian context remains dire: escalating gang violence, severe food insecurity affecting 5.7 million people, and widespread displacement of 1.3 million Haitians. With only 13% of the humanitarian

response funded, this crisis has been labeled "forgotten." Displacement trends now strain host families and essential services, risking hard-won gains in vulnerability reduction.

Yet we believe in hope. Through faith and action, we know a brighter future is possible for every child in Haiti. Thank you for being part of this journey. Together, let us continue to shine a light in the darkest places and remind every Haitian child that they are loved, valued, and full of potential.



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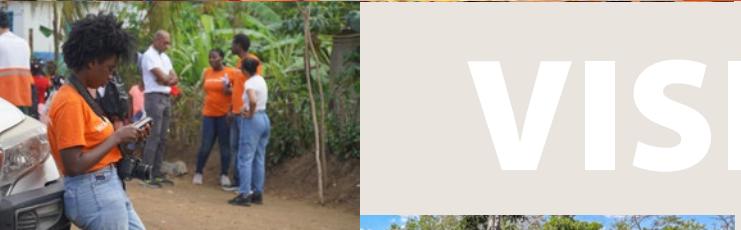
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We are **World Vision**

Our focus is on helping the most vulnerable girls and boys in Haiti overcome the challenges of poverty so they can experience the fullness of life both now and in the future. Inspired by our Christian faith, we serve children regardless of their background or the difficult and dangerous environments they may face.

We are driven by a commitment to ensure that every girl and boy in Haiti has access to opportunities for holistic growth—in mind, body, and spirit. Every day, our dedicated staff and volunteers in Haiti work tirelessly to empower children to lead lives of joy, fulfill the unique purpose God has created them for, and achieve beyond their greatest dreams.

Drawing from over 70 years of global experience and expertise, our local teams in Haiti employ proven and effective practices in development, relief, and advocacy. These efforts are designed to empower families and communities to become self-reliant, fostering real and lasting transformation.

As a trusted partner in Haiti, we work alongside churches, supporters, community leaders, families, and other stakeholders to bring hope and change. Together, we witness lives being enriched as we collaborate to address the needs of the most vulnerable. In 2024-2025, our efforts, in partnership with communities, contributed to positively impacting the lives of thousands of vulnerable children in Haiti.

We are honored to serve and are committed to seeing relationships restored and communities transformed as an expression of God's unconditional love. We humbly acknowledge that without the grace of God and the generosity of our donors, none of this work would be possible.

**Our work reaches children
no matter their background
or the dangerous places in
which they live.**



2025: Our Impact reaching the most vulnerable



77,026 people

reached through our HIV and tuberculosis prevention and treatment programs



27,495 people

gained access to clean water, through the construction of 12 additional water access points



62,878

children dewormed

largely through community rally posts and school-based distribution



42,066

children under five

growth monitored to identify and address potential health issues early



1,839

children under five were treated for wasting (or severe malnutrition) in our areas of intervention, and **more than 98% recovered**



6,700 students

received training on home gardening at school



1,342 heads of households, 85% of them women, received small business skills plus financial support to start or expand businesses.



6,240 community members (75% women) collectively save **\$861,538**, through **295 S4T groups**.



14,711 children received a daily hot meal through our school feeding program



11,690 individuals received cash assistance



5,792 households received hygiene kits with water containers and chlorine



1,685 GBV survivors received psychosocial support



3.6 million people reached a nationwide advocacy campaign using social media, television, and radio calling on government officials to end hunger and malnutrition and ensure access to essential services for children affected by the crisis

HIV, Maternal and Child Health

In 2025, World Vision Haiti brought life-saving health interventions to thousands of vulnerable families, ensuring access to essential care despite political instability, gang violence, and logistical challenges. Through our HIV and tuberculosis prevention and treatment programs, we reached **77,026 people**, delivering hope and health where it matters most.

Comprehensive HIV Response:

- 116,349 individuals received sexuality education and HIV testing.
- 54,256 people from key populations accessed HIV prevention services, including 20,532 men who have sex with men and 33,724 sex workers.

- 52,268 people living with HIV are now on antiretroviral therapy (ARV), including 1,233 children under 15, 1,263 pregnant women, and 4,034 newly diagnosed individuals.
- 8,409 contacts of confirmed TB cases were evaluated and treated.

Our pre- and postnatal care program continued to make a difference in rural communities where access to health services is limited. Through mobile clinics, we ensured that pregnant women and mothers receive vital care and information.

- 60 community health workers and **82 mother leaders** were trained and equipped to provide health education and support.

- 1,327 women completed at least four prenatal consultations.
- 5,781 women adopted modern family planning methods, improving maternal health and reducing risks for children.



Child Health and Nutrition Impact

To ensure children grow strong and healthy, World Vision Haiti monitored the growth of **42,066 children under five**, identifying and addressing potential health issues early. Through our Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) approach, **1,839 children suffering from moderate to severe acute malnutrition were treated and fully recovered**, achieving an impressive **98% recovery rate** for severe cases.

We also provided essential micronutrients and immunizations:

- 15,772 children received Vitamin A supplements.
- 3,628 children were fully immunized.

Our commitment extended to caregivers through 506 mother's club training sessions, reaching 13,120 caretakers with practical knowledge on:

- Early initiation of breastfeeding
- Hygiene and handwashing
- Safe drinking water
- Exclusive breastfeeding for six months
- Introduction of complementary foods after six months

Additionally, **3,026 caretakers** participated in cooking demonstrations featuring improved recipes for child nutrition.

In 2025, **our deworming program reached 62,878 children**, largely through community rally posts and school-based distribution, protecting them from infections that hinder growth and learning.

Every child deserves a healthy start. By treating malnutrition, providing vitamins, and teaching families better feeding practices, we give children the strength to play, learn, and dream. These interventions prevent illness and lay the foundation for lifelong well-being.



School Gardens – Growing Health & Hope

Working alongside school partners, **World Vision Haiti established 113 school gardens**, creating vibrant spaces that promote healthy eating and hands-on learning. These gardens are more than plots of land—they are classrooms where children discover the value of fruits and vegetables, learn about food systems, and develop practical agricultural skills.

Through this initiative, **6,700 students** increased their knowledge of nutritious foods and gained a deeper understanding

of how healthy choices impact their well-being. By engaging with nature and participating in gardening activities, students are encouraged to adopt positive attitudes toward nutrition, fostering lifelong habits that support health and resilience.

Every seed planted is a lesson in hope. School gardens not only provide fresh produce but also empower children to make better food choices, connect with the environment, and build skills that can transform their communities.



Children as Agents of Change

World Vision Haiti believes that children are not just beneficiaries—they are agents of change. In 2025, we equipped children with the skills and confidence to actively participate in decisions that affect their lives and communities.

Advocating for Rights:

441 children trained in Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) learned about their rights and how to advocate for them. As a direct result, they submitted three petitions to local and departmental authorities, calling for concrete action on food insecurity and the rights of internally displaced children to basic services such as food, education, shelter, and sanitation.

Environmental Stewardship and Creativity:

More than 500 boys and girls joined the ESCA program, attending four-day workshops in their communities. While enjoying activities like chess, painting, and poetry, they also learned how to build resilience to climate change. Together, they planted **10,000 trees**, protecting

29 hectares of land, and expressed their concerns through **60 poems and 40 paintings**, which are now being used to raise awareness in schools, on social media, and in community events.

Nutrition and Home Gardening:

6,700 students received training on home gardening at school, and **1,364 of them replicated these gardens at home**, giving 6,720 family members access to fresh fruits, vegetables, and more balanced diets.

Listening to Children's Voices:

In a survey conducted with **840 internally displaced persons (IDPs)**, we consulted 271 youth and children across six departments to hear their concerns. Findings revealed:

- 72% reported hunger due to gang violence.
- 21% were forced to flee their homes.
- 44% experienced stress-related symptoms like heart palpitations.
- 29% considered attending

school a high-risk activity.

Children shared coping strategies:

- 29% talk to family members.
- 25% play with friends.
- 22% read the Bible.
- 16% go to church.
- Others resort to isolation or crying.

This report was widely shared with government officials, NGOs, donors, and media to amplify children's voices and advocate for urgent action.

Participation gives children power—the power to speak, act, and shape their future. By training children to advocate for their rights, engage in climate action, and share their experiences, we help them become leaders of change in their communities.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

In 2025, World Vision Haiti championed hygiene and clean water access through a nationwide campaign combining community-based education and broadcast sensitization, reaching **176,089 people** with life-saving messages on handwashing and hygiene.

To promote sustainable access to safe water, we partnered with DINEPA to construct **12 water infrastructures**, providing **27,495 individuals** with clean, potable drinking water. Our efforts extended to sanitation through Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) initiatives, resulting in:

- **2,134 pit latrines constructed**

- **2,344 handwashing stations installed**, benefiting 11,720 households
- **53 communities** achieving Open Defecation Free (ODF) status

These interventions aim to make proper hygiene a lifelong habit, preventing disease and protecting vulnerable populations.

Clean water and proper hygiene save lives. Every latrine built and every handwashing station installed means fewer illnesses, more school days, and healthier childhoods. By creating ODF communities, we give children the chance to grow up in safe, dignified environments.



Livelihood and Economic Resilience

Despite Haiti's severe food insecurity—5.7 million people food insecure and 8,000 facing catastrophic hunger—World Vision Haiti's livelihood program delivered hope and resilience to thousands of families. By increasing food security, improving income, and strengthening technical skills, we helped families become more self-reliant and better equipped to care for their children.

Building Resilient Families

Through asset-based income generation and agricultural support, we provided:

- **Livestock:** 2 goats per family to **402 households**, and cows to 142 families.
- **Seeds:** Diverse varieties (corn, beans, peanuts, peppers, eggplant, cabbage, watermelon) to **1,164 households**.
- **Training:** Small business skills for **1,342 heads of households**, 85% of them women, plus financial support to start or expand businesses.

These interventions resulted in **55% income growth** for many families, while others reported earning their

first real income in adulthood. Today, 74% of Most Vulnerable Children (MVC) live in households that can adequately provide for their needs.

Empowering Women

Women were at the heart of this transformation:

- **4,815 women** accessed low-interest loans through Savings for Transformation (S4T) groups, keeping businesses and households afloat.
- **1,141 women** received training in financial literacy, business planning, and life skills—helping them overcome gender-based barriers in a country where women earn 32% less than men and face limited access to credit.

Financial Literacy and Community Savings

With **295 S4T groups**, we mobilized **6,240 community members (75% women)** to collectively save **\$861,538**, investing in small businesses, purchasing inventory, and diversifying income

sources. These savings groups foster social cohesion, financial empowerment, and hope in a nation plagued by gang violence and economic recession.

Economic stability means children eat regularly, attend school, and live in safer homes. By empowering families—especially women—we break cycles of poverty and give children the foundation to thrive.



Education

In 2025, World Vision Haiti continued to break barriers to education, ensuring that marginalized children could enroll and attend school regularly. Through targeted support, **37,654 children** were able to stay in school and pursue their dreams.

Our direct interventions included:

- **33 schools supported** with teacher training, learning materials, and improved environments, benefiting **13,043 boys and girls**.
- **152 libraries strengthened**, serving **7,456 children and youth** through reading clubs that improved vocabulary and literacy skills.

This year, we expanded our evidence-based teacher training program in La Gonâve and the North, equipping 251 teachers and school principals from 33 schools with skills in the five core reading competencies and classroom management. These efforts led to a **22% increase in the national 9th-grade exam pass rate** in some of Haiti's poorest communities.

Schools also served as platforms for integrated services:

- **56,734 schoolchildren dewormed** to improve health and learning capacity.
- **14,711 children** received a daily hot meal through our school feeding program, reducing hunger and boosting attendance.

Youth Ready Program:

We empowered young people with life skills and vocational training, creating economic opportunities for 125 youth in tailoring and orchard management. Participants planted 1,000 papaya trees to promote self-sufficiency and income generation. Among those trained in sewing, 16 youth have started producing and selling school uniforms—turning skills into sustainable businesses.

Education opens doors to a brighter future. Every book read, every meal served, and every skill learned helps children overcome poverty and

insecurity. By investing in schools and youth programs, we give children and adolescents the tools to learn, grow, and lead change in their communities.



Advocacy and Child Rights

In 2025, Haiti faced one of its most severe humanitarian crises, with over 1.3 million people displaced due to gang violence—two-thirds of them children living in harsh conditions and denied their basic rights. In response, World Vision Haiti launched a nationwide advocacy campaign using social media, television, and radio to call on government officials to end hunger and malnutrition and ensure access to essential services for children affected by the crisis.

This campaign reached **3.6 million people across five departments**, raising awareness of child protection issues and mobilizing hundreds of advocates, including faith leaders, teachers, community leaders, youth, and volunteers. Together, we achieved tangible results:

- **1,293 children** obtained birth certificates, securing their legal identity.
- **23,941 community members** were sensitized on child protection and positive parenting.
- **224,000 followers** engaged through social media platforms, amplifying

the voices of vulnerable children.

To strengthen evidence-based advocacy, our team conducted **two major assessments** on the needs and protection concerns of internally displaced persons (IDPs):

- One within IDP sites in the Central Plateau.
- Another across six departments, involving **840 IDPs, including 271 children and youth**.

Findings revealed heartbreakingly real realities:

- 72% reported hunger due to gang violence.
- 21% were forced to flee their homes.
- 44% experienced stress-related symptoms like heart palpitations.
- 29% considered attending school a high-risk activity.
- 25% felt persistent sadness, 27% lived in constant fear, and nearly 2% disclosed feeling so hopeless they no longer wished to live.

These reports were widely shared with government officials, NGOs, donors, and media platforms, making a compelling case for increased funding and targeted support for IDPs—especially after hearing the powerful voices of youth expressing their fears and hopes.

Advocacy gives children a voice when circumstances try to silence them. By amplifying their concerns and pushing for systemic change, we help restore dignity, protect rights, and create pathways for a safer, brighter future.

Supporting People with Disabilities

World Vision Haiti is committed to ensuring that people with disabilities are not left behind. Through our Gift-in-Kind (GIK) program, we provided assistive devices to 10 individuals (4 men and 6 women), enabling greater mobility and independence. These devices allow beneficiaries to move freely with minimal assistance, enhancing their participation in daily life and community activities.

To improve living conditions for displaced persons with disabilities, we distributed non-food items (NFIs) such as mattresses, solar panels, hygiene kits, bedding kits, and kitchen kits to **61 displaced women with disabilities**. These resources provide better rest, access to light, and overall comfort—critical for those in vulnerable situations. Additionally, cash assistance was provided to 10 displaced individuals with disabilities, helping them meet urgent needs.



Environmental Stewardship and Sustainability

In 2025, World Vision Haiti launched a tree-planting campaign for soil protection, mobilizing 700 households, 500 youth, and faith leaders as key promoters. After training on climate resilience, participants planted 10,000 trees, aiming to protect 29 hectares of land and restore ecosystems for future generations.

Our commitment to sustainability extended to our operations:

Energy Efficiency: We converted 60% of our office energy system to lithium batteries, leveraging their longer lifespan, higher energy density, faster charging, and lower maintenance requirements. This shift reduced costs and improved energy productivity.

Fleet Safety and Eco-Driving: We trained 16 of 17 drivers in safe driving techniques that reduce fuel consumption and hazardous emissions. These sessions combined theory and practice, equipping drivers with knowledge on how their habits impact the environment.

Protecting the environment means protecting children's future. Every tree

planted and every sustainable practice adopted helps create cleaner air, healthier soil, and a safer climate—so children can grow up in a world full of life and hope.



Emergency Response to Gang Violence (CAT III)

Now in its second year, World Vision Haiti's CAT III emergency response continues to address the worsening security crisis following the September 25 redeclaration confirming that conditions have deteriorated—impacting communities in our intervention areas, including the Seau d'Eau Area Program in the Central Plateau.

Between October and September, our humanitarian response supported over 225,000 people, delivering life-saving assistance across key sectors:

Food Security

- 11,690 individuals received cash assistance, enabling families to meet urgent needs such as food, shelter, health care, education, and school fees. Many also used funds to repay debts, reducing financial stress.

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

- In response to 1,298 suspected cholera cases reported by the Ministry of Health, we launched a hygiene promotion campaign

using Creole-language radio spots focused on practical actions like handwashing, latrine use, and water treatment—reaching 398,700 people.

- Distributed hygiene kits with water containers and chlorine to 5,792 households, reducing the risk of waterborne diseases.

Health and Nutrition

- Promoted infant and young child feeding practices through rally posts, community gatherings, and mother's clubs, reaching 8,234 caregivers with guidance on breastfeeding, hygiene, and nutrition.
- Monitored growth for 7,346 children under five, providing Vitamin A supplements and deworming tablets to all.
- Detected and treated 923 cases of moderate and severe acute malnutrition (MAM/SAM) using Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF), achieving full recovery.

Child Protection

To safeguard children and women affected by violence, we implemented a comprehensive protection response:

- Training: 334 participants and 169 leaders trained on GBV prevention, PSEA, and safeguarding.
- Psychosocial Support: Provided care to 1,685 GBV survivors (1,212 in group sessions and 473 in individual therapy).
- **Mass Sensitization:**
 - Community outreach and household visits reached 3,537 people.
 - Camp visits sensitized 2,002 IDPs.
 - Activities in 22 schools benefited 16,132 boys and girls, helping them de-stress and regain confidence.
 - Messaging via sound trucks reached 22,750 people, and media broadcasts informed 197,000 individuals about legal protection and survivor empowerment.



▲ Distribution of Emergency Kits to displaced families



▲ Psycho-social support activity for displaced people



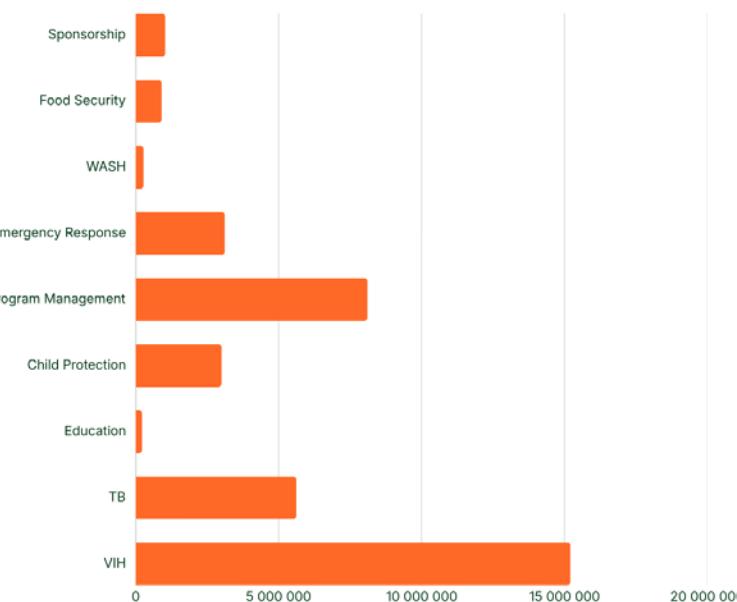
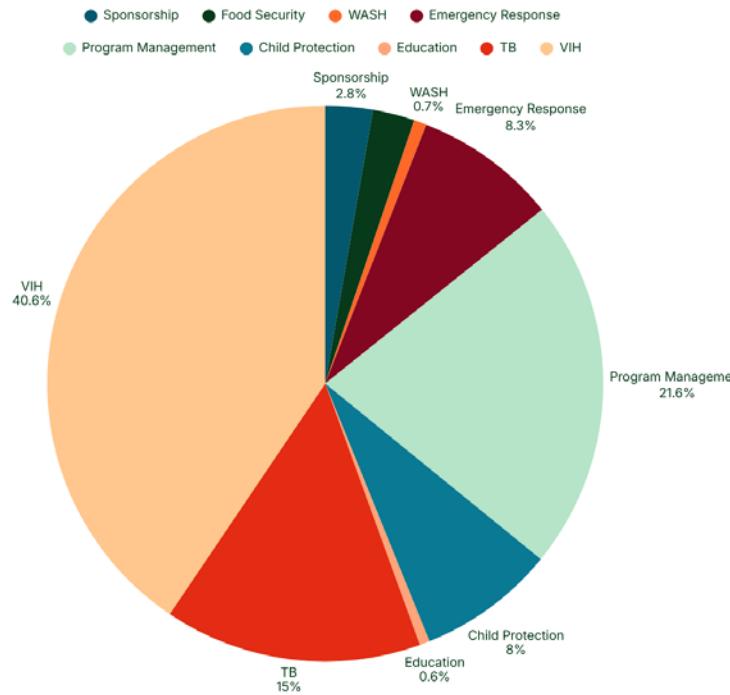
▲ Nutrition demonstration for mothers and caregivers



▲ Growth monitoring for children under 5

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