



Gifts in Kind-GIK

FY-25 Zambia Annual Report



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Our Vision



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



Our Values

We are Christian
We are committed to the poor
We value people
We are stewards
We are partners
We are responsive



Gift in Kind-GIK Impact

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Foreword

On behalf of World Vision Zambia, we extend our deepest gratitude to our generous Donors for the transformative Gift-in-Kind (GIK) received in FY2025.

These vital resources powerfully advanced the well-being of children and their communities, offering them hope and tangible support.

We are also thankful to our partners, World Vision USA, Canada, and Korea, whose tireless efforts ensured these essential GIK supplies successfully reached our nation.

Our dedicated GIK team demonstrated

exceptional commitment, ensuring every resource was swiftly and accurately delivered to the children and families who need it most.



Marc Nosbach
WVZ National Director



Brief Overview

World Vision Zambia is committed to serving the most vulnerable children and communities in all the Area. Integrating Gifts In Kind resources into all our Technical Projects is our approach in ensuring effective and prudent use of the resource. In FY25, World Vision Zambia received 49 shipments with a total value of USD 4,783,589,55.

Key Focus Areas



Education
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Grant
Matching



Water Sanitation
and Hygiene (WASH)



Maternal and
Child Health



Sponsorship
/Child protection





Education



Shipments: 18

15 shipments of school furniture comprising 2,791 pieces of desks, chairs, tables, cabinets and Stools.

Beneficiaries

- 5,436 copies Story books to Reading camps
- 297 bicycles to girls in schools and 570 Bicycle Helmets.
- 18,732 children's toys
- 7,397 Assorted school uniforms

Impact

- Improved school enrollment, performance and conducive learning environment





Shipments: 13

Donations

Assorted medical supplies and equipment to both District Hospitals and Health facilities.

- 1,034,000 tablets of Vitamin A and 1,300,000 tablets of Albendazole to the Ministry of health for child health week campaign for the entire nation.
- 199,800 bottles X 180 tablets/ bottle of Multivitamin for pregnant women to Ministry of Health as supplement for expecting mothers.
- 172 pieces of three wheeled hand cranked wheel chairs to people with disabilities.

Impact

Improved access to basic health services in remote areas, strengthened healthcare system capacity.





Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)



Shipments: 3

Distributions

71 pallets of re-milled soap to savings group.

Impact

Improved personal and public hygiene, reduced disease transmission





Grant Matching



1,334 pieces of school furniture



297 bicycles



570 bicycle helmets

Resources

- 297 bicycles and 570 bicycle helmets were matching to Empowering Vulnerable Children with Education (EVE project).
- 1,334 pieces of school furniture comprising school desk, chairs and Tables were matching to Catch up project (UNICEF).

Impact

- Increased school attendance and improved learning environment Enhanced project funding, stronger partnerships, and increased organizational visibility and credibility.



Sponsorship /child protection.

Distributions

Assorted clothes, Blankets, assorted footwear, bed linen, towels, textile fabrics etc.

Impact

- Enhanced support to the most vulnerable people both adults and children.





A Gift of Comfort



At Kapililonga Rural Health Post, space is a constant challenge. The small clinic, often overwhelmed with mothers and children, struggles to accommodate everyone comfortably.

The waiting area is limited, where mothers have little choice but to sit on the floor while waiting for their turn to be attended. The overcrowded conditions made it difficult to care for the children and left many mothers feeling stressed and exhausted.

Grace Nachalwe, a mother to her eight-month-old son, Andrew. Grace often worried about her son's comfort amid the chaos.

"There isn't enough space for us to sit comfortably," she explained. "Babies get busy, and with so many people, it's hard to keep them safe and warm while we wait."

The situation became even more pressing when mothers had to keep their children safe and cared for in such conditions. The lack of proper seating or shelter meant that many

babies were exposed to the elements or had to be held constantly, which was exhausting for their mothers. It was clear that something needed to change.

That change came with the arrival of gifts-in-kind (GIK) from World Vision Zambia. Bright fleece blankets and durable mats were distributed to the health post, transforming the waiting environment.

The once-crowded area was now lined with clean mats, providing a comfortable and organised space for mothers to sit while they waited. Andrew, Grace's son, loved lying on the soft fleece blanket she received, feeling warm and safe.

"The mats have made such a difference," Grace said with a smile. "We can sit comfortably, and Andrew can lie down without getting cold. The blankets also help us cover the babies, especially when it gets cold."

The impact was clear to healthcare staff as well. Nurse Agness Mwansa, who manages patient flow, noted how the new mats and

blankets improved the clinic's environment.

"The mats give mothers a proper place to sit and relax, which makes waiting easier," she said. "We also use the fleece blankets to cover babies, keeping them warm and protected. It's such a simple solution, but it has made a big difference for our patients." Community member Charity Chota, who has visited the health post for years, summed up the community's feelings beautifully.

"These gifts show that someone cares about us," she said. "It's a small thing, but it has made a huge difference. The mats and blankets are a blessing from World Vision."

More than just providing comfort, these gifts symbolised dignity and compassion.

They reminded everyone that even in a small space, kindness and care can transform a community's experience, turning routine visits into moments of hope and reassurance.



Pedalling Towards Hope: How Bicycles Are Changing Lives for Vulnerable Children



In rural Zambia, access to education is hindered by long distances, financial constraints, and social barriers. For many children, simply getting to school is an overwhelming challenge.

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Living in a rural community, Esther struggles with limited resources and low awareness about disabilities. Sun exposure affects her skin, making long walks to school difficult.

The exhausting journey affected her concentration. Through the EVE program, she received a bicycle. "The bicycle has made it easier for me to get to school," she says. With improved attendance, she feels closer to her dream. "I will work hard and never give up."

Vincent, a Grade 5 pupil from the same community, also faced obstacles. Living with his grandparents, he cared for his disabled sister while they worked on the farm. Due to the long distance and caregiving duties, he stayed out of school for a year. "It was hard watching other children go to school while I stayed behind," he shares.

When World Vision identified him as



GIK Toy Foundation & Douglas Cuddle Toys



In the vibrant classroom of Kalungu Primary School, the difference between a dull, discouraging space and a lively, eager learning environment was as simple as a few well-chosen toys and comfortable seats.

Before the arrival of these special gifts, the children faced many challenges that made learning a challenge, a lack of playful tools to spark their imagination.

Among the children was Meden, a five-year-old who loved stories but often found herself tired and distracted on the cold, hard floor. Sitting on the ground made it difficult to focus, and she frequently had to wait long turns to participate, which made her lose interest. Her friend Daniel felt the same way; he longed for a way to sit comfortably and enjoy lessons without feeling restless.

Then, everything changed. The school received a donation of colourful toys, building blocks, puzzles, and miniature toy cars, courtesy of the Gifts In Kind Programme through World Vision Zambia. Alongside these toys came a fresh set of chairs, but it was the toys that truly sparked excitement.

As the children discovered the new toys, their faces lit up. They gathered around in small groups, sharing puzzles and cars. The toys didn't just entertain, they motivated. Teachers saw children eager to arrive at school each morning, clutching their favourite toy or rushing to the toy corner during break time. The toys encouraged collaboration, creativity, and a love for learning.

Meden was thrilled. "I like the new toys because I can play and learn at the same time," she says. "When we play with the blocks, I learn how to count and build my own little house."

Daniel, holding a tiny car, said, "Playing with these toys helps me think better. I want to come to school every day now." The chairs, meanwhile, made a huge difference. Children could sit comfortably during lessons, their attention no longer drifting to discomfort. With the toys making learning fun and the chairs providing comfort, classroom activities became lively and engaging.

Teacher Lenganji noticed the change immediately. "The children are happier

and more focused," she explained. "They participate more now that they can sit comfortably and play with the toys. It's like they're excited to be here."

Thanks to the support, enrollment soared. The nursery class, which used to have just 59 children, now welcomed 177 eager learners. Girls and boys alike found joy in their new learning environment, one filled with toys that inspired curiosity and chairs that welcomed them to stay longer and learn better.

Ms. Lenganji smiled as she watched her students play, learn, and grow. "These toys and chairs are more than just objects; they're tools that motivate children to love school and discover their potential."



Youngone Korea's Gift of Warmth to A Blind Man



In Keembe, Zambia, people rely on each other to make life work. Hight Mukonka lives here, settled into a quiet life. He went blind many years ago, and this turned his life around, made it impossible for him to do the hard work needed in his field as a subsistence farm.

Because he cannot work, his daily needs are met through the kind help of his neighbors and the strong support of his immediate relatives. Even though he cannot see and his life is quiet, Hight finds joy in composing songs and sign them with his nieces.

Hight does live alone in his single roomed house. His immediate neighbours are his mother and four of his nieces. Hight is very close to his nieces and calls them his best friends because they are his main helpers and companions.

Every day, they help him with house chores. They help him to fetch water from the distant borehole, they wash the dishes after meals, and they clean his clothes to help keep him clean and fresh. They act as his eyes, offering

constant, reliable support.

But even the strong bond of family cannot stop the cold. As the weather prepared to change and the dry season brought with it cool night air, a serious issue presented itself. Hight's beddings were old and insufficient. He has had these beddings for years.

His beddings offered very little warmth against the increasing night chill. For a man who has no income, and must depend entirely on the kindness of others, a thick blanket is something he simply cannot afford. Hight was constantly worried about the fast-approaching cold season.

World Vision Zambia through a network of local volunteers identified Hight as a potential recipient of the Gift-In-Kinds programs.

World Vision's Gifts-In-Kind (GIK) program is a initiative that involves the donation of goods and products, rather than cash, from corporations and partners. Hight was identified as one of the people to benefit from a gift from

Youngone Korea, who donated fleece blankets to World Vision Zambia. Hight received a gift in kind a thick, and warm fleece blanket.

The blanket gifted to Hight was a simple, tangible solution that would keep him safe from the chilling physical threat of the coming cold.

Hight was grateful for the gift of the blanket because of the necessary relief it promised.

"I am so grateful for this, I did not know how I would get through the next cold season because my old beddings were worn out," Hight said.

The gift of the fleece blanket to Hight is a sign that people see Hight that he is care about his well-being. For him, it removes one major, heavy worry from a life already full of daily dependence. A gift in kind, a fleece from Youngone Korea, truly helps a great deal, bringing needed warmth, peace and comfort to Hight's life!



Zambia HyCite Cookware



Chrizeria, an 11-year-old girl from Shimputa village in Kapiri Mposhi district, knows that education is her best chance to break the cycle of poverty. But the journey to achieving her dreams has never been easy.

The nearest secondary school, Mpunde Secondary, is over five kilometers from her village. To make learning more accessible, the school introduced a weekly boarding system, allowing children to stay on campus during the week and return home on weekends. While this helped students like Chrizeria stay focused on their studies, it also presented new challenges.

Life as a weekly boarder was tough. Coming from a family that struggles to make ends meet, Chrizeria left home with only a small bag of maize meal, soya chunks, and dried vegetables, barely enough to sustain her through the week. But there was another problem.

"I could not bring pots and other cooking utensils from home because

we do not have enough to split for me and my family," she explained.

She was not alone. Many of her classmates faced the same situation. Without enough cookware, the students had to improvise. They formed small groups, sharing the few pots and plates available. This made cooking take longer, often leaving them little time to rest or study.

At night, Chrizeria would stay up late trying to finish her schoolwork until her solar-charged light ran out of power. She was determined to succeed, but the lack of basic necessities made it difficult to concentrate on her studies.

That all changed when World Vision Zambia, through its Gifts-In-Kind (GIK) program, provided cookware to support the students. One day, the learners were called to a school assembly, where neatly arranged pots, pans, and trays awaited them.

"I was very excited to see shiny pots, pans, and trays being displayed in front of us to collect. I knew our cooking

problems were coming to an end," Chrizeria said, her face lighting up with excitement.

The new cookware meant they no longer had to wait for hours to use a single pot, giving them more time to focus on their studies. "The gift is more than just metal and plastic it is the gift of time because now we will spend less time cooking and more time with our books," Chrizeria added.

With cooking time reduced, she could now dedicate more hours to revising her lessons and even helping her classmates with their homework. The once stressful meal preparation process had turned into a time of laughter, teamwork, and bonding.

For Chrizeria and her friends, the cookware was more than just a set of utensils it was an opportunity. It gave them the chance to study, dream, and build a future beyond the struggles of today. Thanks to World Vision's Gifts-In-Kind program, these young learners now have one less barrier on



Zambia NorthFace Sleeping bags GIK



As the sun sets and night falls, 18-year-old Irene is hopeful for a promising good night sleep because she has received a Northface sleeping bag from World Vision's Gift-In-Kind resources.

Over the months, Irene has been spending her nights on a hard cold cement floor. As a weekly boarder at a rural school, she didn't have a mattress or a proper blanket but just a thin piece of sack separating her from the freezing ground. When the temperatures dropped at night, she would curl into a ball, hugging her knees to her chest, shivering as she struggled to sleep.

"The nights were the hardest," Irene recalls. "I would wake up so many times because of the cold. Sometimes, I couldn't feel my toes."

Despite the discomfort, she was determined to stay in school. She knew that education was her best chance at a brighter future, but exhaustion made it difficult to focus. By morning, her body ached, her mind was foggy, and she felt drained before the school day even began.

"I tried my best to pay attention in class,

but my body felt heavy. It was like carrying a big rock on my head," she says. "There were days I just wanted to go home because at least there, I had a mat to sleep on even though I shared it with my siblings."

But when Irene received a Northface sleeping bag from World Vision, her life changed. At first, she could hardly believe it was hers. She ran her fingers over the soft fabric, unzipped it carefully, and stepped inside. For the first time, she felt warmth spread over her body.

Because of our community-focused solutions, for every child you help, four more children benefit too, "I am so happy! It feels like someone has given me a warm hug," Irene says, her eyes lighting up. "At night, I sleep like a baby. No cold, no waking up in the middle of the night, I just slept!"

And with better sleep came a transformation. Her teachers noticed the difference almost immediately. She became more alert in class, answering questions with confidence. Her grades improved, and she started participating in school activities with more enthusiasm.

For Irene, the sleeping bag is more than just an item, it's a symbol of care, dignity, and hope.

"This gesture of giving reminds me that I am not alone, that someone saw her struggle and decided to help. I know that people care. This sleeping bag has changed my life," she says.

Irene dreams of becoming a nurse so she can help other children like herself. She wants to inspire them to keep going, no matter how hard life gets.

"Before, I just wanted to survive school," she says. "Now, I want to succeed and help people in my community."

As she zips up her sleeping bag each night, she does so with a heart full of gratitude. Because of one simple yet powerful gift, Irene's nights are no longer filled with discomfort, they are filled with optimism and the warmth of possibility.



Zambia GIK **Medical Supplies & Clean Water** Clinic



For Milambo Mugondo, a 29-year-old mother in Hamaundu Area Program, the birth of her daughter Ariana, now six months old, was unlike any of her previous deliveries.

It was clean, safe, and dignified, all because she delivered at Ndoni Rural Health Center, a facility revitalized by World Vision Zambia's iWASH (Integrated Water, Sanitation & Hygiene) and Maternal and Child Health (MCH) interventions.

"This water is the best thing that has happened to Ndoni," Milambo says. "It changed my life and the lives of many others in our community. There's a freshness to life here that I never thought would be possible."

Milambo visits the clinic regularly for under-five routine services like growth monitoring, immunization, and nutrition assessment. But it was the improved infrastructure, particularly the reliable water

supply, that gave her confidence to deliver her child at the clinic.

"In the past, women would give birth on the floor. There were no delivery beds, no clean water, and escorts would sleep outside because there was no shelter," she recalls.

"Now, thanks to World Vision Zambia, we have proper beds, bedsheets, sometimes you don't even want to be discharged!"

She adds with gratitude: "Delivering Ariana on a proper bed with clean sheets and the right equipment was a beautiful experience. Water is central to all this. There is running water in every part of the maternity annex. It makes everything cleaner and safer."

According to Harriet L. Munyangala, World Vision Zambia, Community Development Worker overseeing Ndoni, the iWASH improvements are directly enhancing maternal and

newborn health outcomes. "Safe water is essential," she explains. "It allows health workers to maintain hygiene during and after childbirth, clean newborns safely, and even prepare nutritious meals for mothers. These improvements drastically reduce infection risks and support healthy recovery."

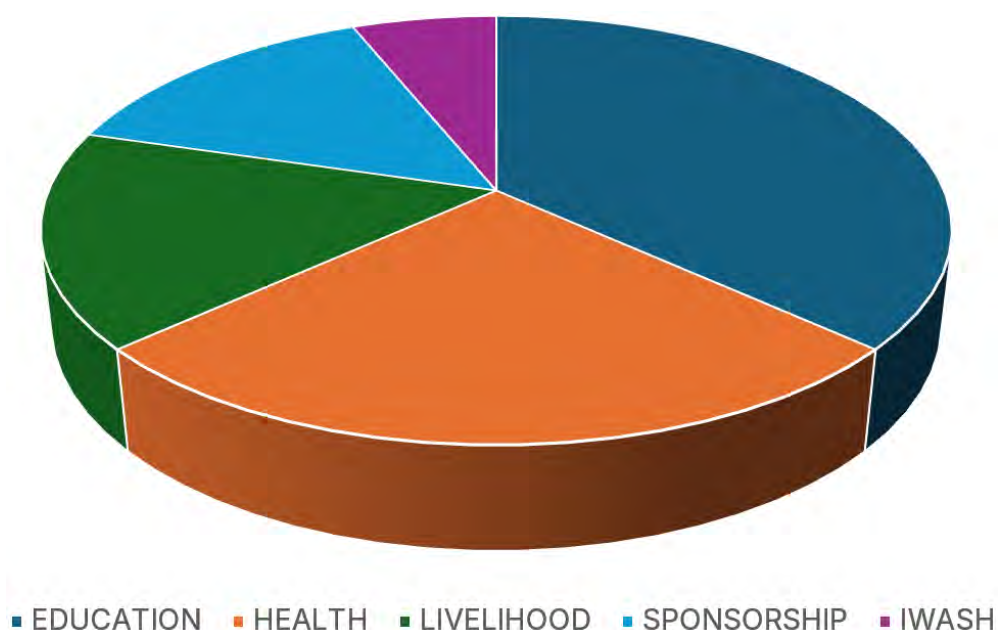
The iWASH approach demonstrates how integrated development, addressing both WASH and MCH, builds resilient health systems. By ensuring access to clean water, the clinic now provides mothers and babies with a healthier start to life.

Milambo's story is a testament to what happens when dignity meets infrastructure. "This place makes you feel human," she says with a smile. "World Vision has given us hope."



Conclusion

In FY25, World Vision Zambia's Gifts-In-Kind interventions significantly strengthened essential services across education, health, WASH, and child protection. Through donations ranging from school furniture, bicycles, uniforms, toys, medical supplies, and mobility aids to blankets, cookware, and sleeping bags, thousands of vulnerable children and families experienced improved learning environments, better health outcomes, enhanced hygiene, and restored dignity. The support empowered learners to stay in school, mothers to access safer healthcare, and communities to thrive with renewed hope. These GIK resources not only addressed urgent needs but also reinforced long-term resilience, demonstrating the transformative impact of compassionate partnerships on Zambia's most vulnerable populations.





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