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Key figures



68,422

Children enrolled in the sponsorship program



136,483

Additional people gained access to a source of drinking water



6,736,000

Albendazole tablets donated to the Ministry of Health and Social Development



5,352

Additional people joined 223 new savings groups



7,016

Religious and other community leaders educated on peacebuilding



\$ 27,144,773

In operational expenses



355,014

people assisted with cash transfers and food aid



99

Cases of incidents were managed by child protection committees



2,276

Children aged 6 to 36 months enrolled in Positive Deviance /Hearth sessions



We are World Vision

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice, and witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

We are motivated by our desire to ensure that every boy and girl has what they need, physically and spiritually. Several employees worldwide work hard to empower children to live joyful lives, become who they were created to be, and go further than they ever imagined.

Guided by more than 75 years of experience and expertise, our dedicated staff employs proven and effective development and relief practices to empower communities to become self-sufficient and bring about real and lasting change.

Our response to the emergency through multi-sector projects, including food assistance, educational support, and access to water, has alleviated the suffering of vulnerable populations. As a leading global partner, we work alongside stakeholders, families, and communities to transform lives and bring hope. Together with our partners, we have had a positive impact on the lives of more than **874,126** children in Mali in 2025.

We are privileged to serve and work to restore relationships and transform communities as a reflection of God's unconditional love. And we humbly recognize that without God's goodness and the generosity of donors, we would not be able to accomplish what we do.

Our Areas of Intervention

 Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

 Food Security

 Health & Nutrition

 Education

 Faith, Development & Social Cohesion

 Economic Development & Resilience

Our Cross-Cutting Areas

 Child Protection

 Advocacy

 Environmental Protection

 Gender, Equity, Diversity & Social Inclusion



SPONSORSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

In 2025, the portfolio of children enrolled in Mali is within expected standards, with a balanced distribution between girls and boys. The monitoring system shows a satisfactory status, confirming that almost all active sponsored children have been monitored within the required time frame.

The correspondence dashboard is also green, indicating that communications with sponsors were processed on time during the reference period.

In addition, sponsorship volunteers and parents of sponsored children have been trained on the fundamentals of sponsorship, including child participation and voice, as well as community-led care and protection.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



68,422

Children enrolled in the sponsorship program



99.96 %

Of sponsored children actively monitored and registered



772

People trained in essential sponsorship standards



Better learning conditions for the children of Leleni

Antoinette is a fifth-grade student. Her parents are farmers. She has two brothers and one sister. In her old classroom, five to six students shared the same table. Due to lack of space, some students attended classes in the morning and others in the afternoon.

Access to latrines was also a problem: long queues sometimes forced the teacher to interrupt classes. These constraints reduced effective learning time and had a negative impact on academic performance. The situation changed with the arrival of World Vision in the village.

After discussions with community leaders, three new classrooms, an office for the principal, a storage room for school supplies, and six latrines were built. The school was equipped with tables and benches for students, as well as tables and cabinets for teachers, and was completely enclosed with a metal fence.



Today, Antoinette studies in these new classrooms. The spaces are pleasant and cooler. She now shares a desk with two classmates, which makes it easier to concentrate and be comfortable. Using the latrines is no longer a problem: they are clean, accessible, and there are no lines, reducing the risk of diseases linked to poor sanitation.

Satisfied with the learning conditions, Antoinette feels more motivated than ever to continue her studies: *"Today, I learn better and feel encouraged to continue school. I hope that one day I can help others by becoming a doctor."*





WATER, HYGIENE & SANITATION

In 2025, World Vision Mali's WASH sector continued to pursue its goal of sustainably improving access to safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene for children and their communities at the household, school, and health center levels.

During the year, World Vision Mali provided continuous access to safe drinking water to an additional 136,483 people through the construction of 571 drinking water points nationwide.

This year also marks the completion of Phase IV of the 2021–2025 WASH Business Plan, as well as the achievement of universal drinking water coverage in the Kolokani district, an initiative that began in 2016.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



136,483

Additional people gained access to a source of drinking water.



43,152

New people gained access to basic sanitation.



115,449

People gained access to a handwashing kit

In Ménaka, water restores hope

In Ménaka, in northeastern Mali, daily life is deeply affected by persistent insecurity and forced displacement. In this fragile context, access to safe drinking water remains a major challenge for communities, especially for women and children, who bear the heaviest burden.

Kadidiatou, 41 years old, a mother of six children and resident of Ménaka, recalls with emotion the difficulties she faced before the recent installation of a water point. *"Before, everything was complicated. We would walk several kilometers under the scorching sun with heavy cans on our heads, never able to bring back enough water. Often, we had to choose between washing the children or preparing food,"* she says.

The lack of water directly affected family hygiene, leading to frequent illnesses among the children. Under these conditions, cultivating a small vegetable garden to diversify their diet was simply unthinkable.

Alimatou, 36, an internally displaced person from Andéraboukane, about 95 kilometers from Ménaka, shares an equally harrowing experience. *"When we fled our village, we left everything behind. We lived with several families and had to buy drinking water. A barrel cost 1,000 CFA francs, which was too expensive for us,"* she explains.



The lack of water limited essential daily activities such as cooking, washing clothes, and maintaining basic hygiene. Today, the situation has changed dramatically thanks to the installation of a drilling by World Vision in the Premier neighborhood. *"Now we have plenty of drinking water just a few steps from our homes. Long walks for water are a thing of the past,"* Kadidiatou rejoices.

For Alimatou, the benefits are concrete and visible: *"My children are clean, healthier, and attend school regularly. We can cook with peace of mind, wash our clothes, and I've even planted a small garden where I grow tomatoes, onions, and lettuce."*

Beyond access to water, this well has restored hope, dignity, and prospects for the future to many families in Ménaka.



EDUCATION

In 2025, interventions in the education sector led to improved teaching and learning conditions, protection in schools, strengthened social cohesion, and increased community awareness of the importance of education.

The program reached 71,505 students, including 33,734 girls. In addition, 410 teachers, 178 community volunteers, and 22 educational advisors were also impacted.

15 classrooms were built and equipped. 2,224 textbooks were distributed to partner schools, and 109 refugee/internally displaced students received cash transfers to continue their education.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



71,505

Children aged 6–18 who participated in educational programs



2,224

Textbooks distributed to schools



15

Classrooms built and equipped

When books pave the way for learning...

In many schools, learning to read remains a daily challenge. The lack of books and teaching materials often limit teachers' options and dampens students' desire to learn. For a long time, classes were taught using very basic resources, leaving little room for discovery and the joy of reading.

It was in this context that World Vision began supporting the school through 10 different educational activities. Teachers benefited from training sessions aimed at strengthening their reading teaching methods, with an emphasis on more participatory and child-friendly approaches. At the same time, the school was provided with teaching materials, including a sufficient number of reading books adapted to each grade level.

Abdoulaye, a 9-year-old fourth grader, testifies to the change he has observed over the years: *"Since I started school, our reading tools have been our slates, the blackboard, and our notebooks. Our school lacked books and many other teaching materials."*



He explains that teaching methods have evolved over time. *"From first to fourth grade, I noticed that our teachers were using a simpler method to teach us to read, through games and stories, and it became fun."*

Today, reading is part of his daily routine. *"Thanks to this opportunity, my reading level has improved a lot. Reading at home has become a routine for me, and I can't wait to ask to read aloud at school."*

Through access to books and teacher capacity building, learning to read is not only becoming more effective, but is also a source of confidence and motivation for children, paving the way for a more promising academic future.



HEALTH & NUTRITION

In 2025, World Vision continued its commitment to the health and nutrition of children and communities through integrated interventions. Support for the Nutrition Intensive Week Campaign (SIAN), including the provision of Albendazole tablets to the Ministry of Health and Social Development, contributed to the fight against parasitic diseases.

Preventive actions also focused on combating malaria through the distribution of impregnated mosquito nets to vulnerable households, as well as strengthening routine childhood vaccinations.

In addition, Positive Deviance/Hearth sessions promoted better nutrition and care practices within communities.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



6,736,000

Albendazole tablets donated to the Ministry of Health and Social Development



8,514

Impregnated mosquito nets distributed to the most vulnerable households



19,302

Children received routine vaccination



2,276

children aged 6 to 36 months enrolled in Positive Deviance/Hearth sessions

Vaccination, an essential step for children's health

In many rural communities, vaccinating children remains a challenge, often linked to a lack of information or awareness of the risks of infectious diseases. As part of the prevention of these diseases, the Mallena program, supported by World Vision, has strengthened the Expanded Program on Immunization (EPI) by organizing awareness sessions to inform parents about the importance of vaccination, keeping health records.

And Aissata, a young mother of two children aged 16 and 25 months, had never had her children vaccinated. When she attended an awareness session organized by the program, she realized the risks involved: *"I was scared because my two children had never been vaccinated. I realized that they were exposed to several diseases, including those that can cause disabilities,"* she says. She then contacted the community health worker (CHW) in her village to report her children's case.

Thanks to this initiative and collaboration with the community health center team, a specific vaccination program was organized for them.



Aissata attended all the appointments and made sure her children received all the necessary vaccines.

Today, her two children are fully vaccinated, protecting them against several serious and debilitating diseases: *"I am very happy today because my children have received all their vaccines. These protections will contribute to their healthy development and well-being."*

Thanks to this initiative, Aissata has been able to ensure a safer and healthier environment for her children, thereby strengthening her family's resilience to infectious diseases.





FOOD SECURITY

355,014 participants received humanitarian assistance (cash/vouchers and food aid), while livelihood support reached 51,550 people in 2025, promoting the transition to economic resilience.

Emergency WASH assistance was provided to 28,193 people, helping to reduce water and hygiene-related health risks.

Social cohesion and peace initiatives impacted 4,085 participants, playing a key role in the Nexus approach.

Protection, integrated into Health and Nutrition programs, supported more than 28,000 pregnant and breastfeeding women (PBW).

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



355,014

People reached by emergency humanitarian assistance (cash transfers and food aid)



51,550

People strengthened through resilience



28,968

Pregnant and breastfeeding women assisted



Hinahan regains hope thanks to humanitarian assistance

Security crises have forced many families to leave their home villages, leaving their belongings behind. For internally displaced persons, arriving in a host community often means extreme precariousness and uncertainty about the future.

Hinahan, a widow and mother of five children from the village of Panani, found refuge in Tominian. *"When I arrived, I slept in the market under the sheds with my children, and we could go several days without eating,"* she says. With the help of the CAFO in Tominian, she has been welcomed and supported.

Thanks to this support, Hinahan is registered as an internally displaced person with the local social development service. She will then receive food aid organized by World Vision as part of the Nexus project.



Hinahan receives a large food package including rice, millet, oil, legumes, salt, sugar, and hygiene products. *"I didn't expect such a large amount of aid, especially during the wet season. "Since I've been here, this is a first for me,"* she says emotionally. Beyond the immediate relief, this aid gives hope to her whole family.

The children can eat their fill and regain some semblance of stability. Deeply grateful, Hinahan hopes that these actions will continue to help other families severely affected by the crisis.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & RESILIENCE

In 2025, World Vision International Mali's interventions in the Resilience and Economic Development sector focused on strengthening livelihoods through savings groups, mainly for women, improving agricultural production through training in sustainable and climate-adapted practices, and developing market gardens to improve nutrition for vulnerable children.

In addition, disaster preparedness and response actions helped to strengthen community resilience. Overall, these efforts contributed to sustainably strengthening food security, child protection, and community adaptive capacity.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



73,011

Children impacted by 223 new savings groups



2,914

Producers trained in FMNR* and CSA*, regenerating more than 850 hectares of degraded soil



640

People trained in disaster risk management and 32 ORSEC* plans updated

* FMNR: Farmer Managed Natural Resources
CSA: Climate Smart Agriculture
ORSEC: Organization of Civil Security Response

Yama's inspiring journey

In Bougoula, agriculture is the main source of income for many families. However, climatic hazards and a lack of resources often limit yields, making living conditions particularly precarious.

Yama, 49, married and mother of six children, depended exclusively on agriculture to support her household. For several years, her modest harvests meant she could not consider a more stable future. This changed in 2025 when she joined the *Djekafa* savings group, supported by World Vision.

From the first savings cycle, Yama received a loan of 50,000 CFA. This support enabled her to buy 40 chicks and invest in fertilizer for her peanut field. Her production increased from 12 to 35 bags of peanuts.

The sales of most of the harvest, combined with the income from the sale of poultry, significantly improved her family's financial situation.



After that, in 2025, she took out a second loan to expand her activities. She invested in a plow ox, increased her arable land area from one to eight hectares, and diversified her agricultural production. This momentum now allows her to consider setting up a small grain and poultry business.

"Starting with almost nothing, I was able to transform my life thanks to the Savings for Transformation (S4T) approach," she says.





The Network of Micro-Institutions for Income Growth (RMCR) was created on May 13, 2000, by World Vision Mali, the Malian Association of Women of Protestant Churches (AMAFEP), and the Office of Assistance and Social Development (BADS).

It began its activities with the Income Growth Fund in Nonsombougou and Yangasso. To date, the Network consists of 22 agencies and 5 service points across Mali.

The RMCR's overall objective is to establish Income Growth Funds (IGFs) mainly in all World Vision intervention areas, but also in other potential areas, with a view to reaching the most vulnerable producers and supporting their activities while developing credit and savings products.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



174,748

Children impacted through the granting of loans



40,197

beneficiaries, **60%** of whom are women



13 Billion

CFA in loans granted

A rural entrepreneur transforms her life thanks to RMCR

In the San region, many women are involved in trade and in the processing of agricultural products to improve their families' living conditions.

However, access to financing and appropriate support remains a major challenge for the sustainable growth of their businesses.

Prisca, a mother of four children, is one of these women entrepreneurs. A member of the Gneleni group since 2022, she is mainly involved in the trade and processing of agricultural products.

Before receiving support from RMCR, her business was struggling due to a lack of financial resources.

With an initial loan of 375,000 CFA francs obtained from the RMCR, Prisca has gradually strengthened her production capacity and expanded her business.



This financing has enabled her to meet growing demand in the local market. The income generated now contributes to her children's school fees, healthcare, clothing, and food.

"Beyond the financial support, the close monitoring and advice I received played a key role in the growth and structuring of my business.

Thanks to RMCR, I have been able to expand my business, improve my family's life, and look to the future with confidence," Prisca concludes.



ADVOCACY, CHILD PROTECTION & GEDSI

In 2025, World Vision Mali achieved major policy advances in favor of children's rights and well-being across the country, influencing key national and humanitarian frameworks, including the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC), the 2025 Humanitarian Response Plan, municipal PDSECS, and national policies on nutrition, food security, education, WASH, and inclusion.

The ENOUGH campaign mobilized 55 key actors around numerous actions and sparked 5 community dialogues to promote sustainable financing for school canteens and children's well-being.

In the area of child protection and participation, progress was made through local context analysis, strengthening community mechanisms, and programming for adolescents aged 12 to 18.

The integration of Gender, Equity, Diversity, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) was strengthened through institutional and programmatic actions. Tools, policies, and monitoring mechanisms were also put in place to ensure that interventions reach the most vulnerable children equitably.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



+10

National policies influenced in the sectors of intervention



15,164

People trained in managing child protection incidents



100 %

GEDSI focal points trained in specialized modules



5,291

Children (including 2,814 girls) participated in training activities



Local advocacy for improved healthcare

The assessment conducted by the Citizen Voice in Action (CVA) group at the Mpesoba CSCOM revealed several major shortcomings affecting the quality of care, including frequent drug shortages, a lack of adequate latrines, and difficulties in evacuating patients.

In response to this situation, the CVA group, with the support of civil society, launched a structured advocacy campaign targeting the relevant stakeholders. This citizen mobilization resulted in the construction of two improved latrines, the building of a medicine storage facility, and the provision of an ambulance for medical evacuations.

Funded by a local resident, these actions have significantly improved the accessibility, safety, and quality of health services, providing lasting benefits to the communities.

A new start for Sitan thanks to the children club

Before joining the Diema Children's Peace Club, 12-year-old Sitan was reserved and distrustful of others. She refused to do chores for her parents and had few friends. She also struggled with reading at school.

Faced with this situation, her mother entrusted her to a monitor at her community's children's peace club. Led by World Vision volunteers, the club's activities were stimulating and welcoming. Sitan settled in quickly and this experience helped her better understand the importance of kindness, of mutual support, and respect for others.

Little by little, she developed new habits, becoming more polite and respectful towards everyone, especially her parents. The lessons and stories shared at the club helped her become more open-minded, and her reading skills also improved.



FAITH, DEVELOPMENT & SOCIAL COHESION

In 2025, our projects in the area of social cohesion contributed significantly to improving the well-being of children and families. The "Celebrating Families" model has strengthened family relationships and promoted safe, protective, and caring environments for children within communities.

In addition, children's clubs have provided many young people and children with spaces for learning and expression that promote the acquisition of social, cultural, and spiritual values, while strengthening their confidence and hope for the future.

Finally, peacebuilding actions have mobilized religious and community leaders around interfaith dialogue and conflict dynamics analysis, thereby contributing to social cohesion and peaceful coexistence.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



32,975

Children participated in children club activities



7,016

Religious and community leaders were sensitized to peacebuilding



5,172

People were trained on the "Celebrating Families" project model



The unexpected friendship between an imam and a pastor

In the Benkadi Program (M'Pessoba), relations between religious communities were sometimes marked by a certain reserve and a lack of in-depth dialogue. Imam Sada, representative of the Muslim community, and Pastor Amos, leader of the local Christian community, recognized that their interactions remained limited, despite their regular meetings at events bringing together religious leaders.

This situation reflected mutual misunderstandings and perceptions influenced by long-standing prejudices. The change came about following a training course organized by World Vision on interfaith dialogue and nonviolence (DNH), in which Imam Sada and Pastor Amos participated together. The teachings, based on the Holy Scriptures and highlighting the common values between different religions, encouraged shared reflection.

The two religious leaders realized that, beyond their differences in belief, they shared fundamental principles such as respect, human dignity, and the pursuit of peace. After this training, relations gradually evolved toward greater trust and openness. Imam Sada and Pastor Amos began to interact more regularly, consulting each other on community issues and sharing important moments in their respective lives.



This year, Pastor Amos was invited to Imam Sada's home for the Tabaski feast, and the imam, in return, took part in the inauguration of Amos' new chapel in Mièna.

These symbolic gestures strengthened their friendship and sent a strong message to the community: dialogue and mutual understanding are possible and necessary.

Before the training, tensions sometimes manifested themselves through harsh words, misunderstandings, and attitudes of rejection, often fueled by fear of the other and lack of communication. During and after the training, the two religious leaders gradually put into practice the principles they had learned, including respect for the practices, occasions, and symbols specific to each religious group.

Today, their relationship is a concrete example of reconciliation and the promotion of social cohesion within the community.

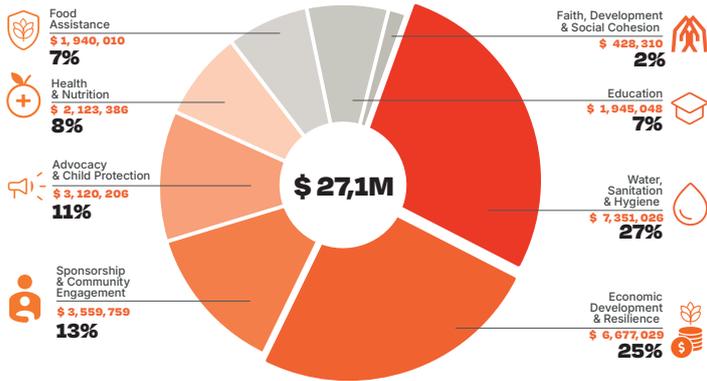


FINANCES

For fiscal year 2025, World Vision Mali raised **US\$40.4 million**, including **US\$27.1 million** in operational expenses for the implementation of its field activities (47% financed by Sponsorship and 53% by Grants and other private funds) and **US\$13.2 million** in in-kind donations and vouchers.

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) remains the most funded sector with **US\$7.4 million**, representing **27%** of total operational expenses in 2025.

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES



TOTAL EXPENDITURE



STAFFING

284*
employees

Headcount as at September 30, 2025

National Office	58
Development	157
Humanitarian	69

OUR PARTNERS

Bilateral



Multilateral



Foundations



A Word from the Chairman of the Advisory Board

Throughout 2025, the World Vision Mali Advisory Board supported the organization's National Directorate in fulfilling its mission by providing advice and recommendations for strategic decision-making.

These activities included:

- Holding four regular quarterly sessions, following meetings of the three technical committees;
- Holding an extraordinary meeting focused on analyzing the impact of the support cost reduction process and formulating recommendations to limit the impact;
- Holding its spiritual retreat and annual field visit to the Mandé AP.

The Advisory Board also took part in various activities of the Organization, including:

- The spiritual retreat for World Vision and RMCR staff;
- Christmas and Easter celebrations with staff;
- The day of prayer
- The development of the 2026-2030 national strategy.

With regards to governance, as part of strengthening the diversity and qualifications of its members, the Advisory Board actively and collectively participated in the coordination and success of the July 2025 Peer Review.

As part of the Partnership's governance, the World Vision Mali Advisory Board :

- Shared its assessments of the National Director's performance evaluation with the Regional Office;
- Participated in the Triennial Council in November 2025 in Mexico City.

The challenges to be addressed relate to (i) restrictions of movements in the field due to ongoing insecurity in several parts of the country and (ii) the transition of Board members in 2026 and 2027.

The Board will continue its various commitments to World Vision Mali in 2026.

It also remains available and attentive to the National Office by providing all the support it needs in fulfilling its mission so that every child in Mali can live life to the fullest.



Mr. Joseph YALCOUYE

Chairman
of the Advisory Board







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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