



ANNUAL REPORT – 2025

*"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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Message from Board Chair

On behalf of the Board, I am honoured to reflect on a strategy period that has strengthened World Vision Tanzania's foundations and expanded its reach into some of the country's most underserved communities. The past five years brought unprecedented challenges from climate shocks to economic pressures yet the organisation demonstrated remarkable agility, accountability and resilience. The growth of our sponsorship portfolio, improvements in systems strengthening, and the measurable gains in child well-being testify to the effectiveness of our stewardship and the dedication of staff and partners nationwide.

FY25, in particular, showcased intentional efforts to close critical gaps, drive innovation and deepen multisector integration so that children benefit from joined-up services rather than isolated interventions. The Board acknowledges the robust governance practices, prudent financial management and strategic clarity that have propelled WVT forward, including improved yield to ministry and strengthened risk management. As we now step into the Jubilee Strategy (FY26–FY30), we reaffirm our full support and oversight in guiding this next phase of transformative work. We expect continued emphasis on localization, equity and sustainability, alongside stronger evidence and learning loops that enable scale.

We call upon all partners government, donors, businesses, faith institutions and communities to continue investing in and advocating alongside World Vision Tanzania. Through collective action, especially via the ENOUGH Campaign, we can end hunger in schools, reduce child malnutrition and build a more resilient future for Tanzania's children.

Sincerely yours,

VICTORIA MIWANZI ELANGWA

Ms. Victoria Elangwa



Message from the National Director

Over the past five years, World Vision Tanzania has walked alongside communities, partners, government, faith leaders and donors in an unwavering mission to transform the lives of the most vulnerable children. As we close this strategic cycle, we do so with a profound sense of gratitude and responsibility. Reaching over 3 million children representing 96% of our overall strategy target was not simply a numerical achievement but a testament to the collective determination of Tanzanians who believe every child deserves the chance to thrive.

Our work in education, health and nutrition, WASH, livelihoods, child protection and sponsorship has demonstrated what is possible when systems are strengthened and communities are empowered to lead. In FY25, we intensified our focus on addressing the most persistent gaps: ensuring children in remote areas are not left behind, responding to climate-driven shocks that threatened food security, and advancing innovations such as digital learning, nutrition-sensitive livelihoods, and improved case management to reach children more effectively.

We strengthened partnerships with government systems, elevated child participation through Junior Councils, and invested in data and learning to guide decisions. We also refined sponsorship to deepen meaningful connections and accountability between children and supporters. As we transition into the Jubilee Strategy (FY26–FY30), our commitment deepens. This new chapter is defined by equity, resilience, localization and sustainable impact going deeper where vulnerability is greatest and scaling what works. We call on partners across all sectors to continue this journey with us, particularly through the ENOUGH Campaign, as we rally national momentum to end hunger in schools and eliminate child malnutrition. Together, we can ensure that every child especially the most vulnerable experiences life in all its fullness.

James A. Anditi

**James Ang'awa Anditi,
National Director.**





1. Executive Summary

Across an increasingly complex context of climate shocks and rising prices, World Vision Tanzania (WVT) reached 3.09 million children 96% of our strategic target delivering life-changing results through an integrated, multisector and life-cycle approach. We improved literacy and learning, expanded access to essential health, nutrition and WASH services, strengthened livelihoods and resilience, and reinforced child protection systems. Sponsorship exceeded portfolio targets (104%), catalyzing sustained financing and deeper child-sponsor connections through digital engagement. FY25 consolidated gains and addressed gaps via digital learning, nutrition-sensitive livelihoods and strengthened case management. The evidence and learning from this cycle directly shape the Jubilee Strategy (FY26–FY30), with heightened focus on equity, resilience, systems strengthening and scale.

2. Background

This Annual Report summarises FY25 results and the cumulative outcomes of the five-year strategy, demonstrating how integrated programming across education, health and nutrition, WASH, livelihoods, child protection and sponsorship improved child well-being in Tanzania’s most vulnerable communities and informing priorities for FY26–FY30.

Five-Year Achievements at a Glance

- Reached 3.09 million children (96% of the 3.4 million target) across vulnerable communities nationwide.
- Strengthened community systems and service delivery in education quality, nutrition, WASH access, child protection and livelihoods resilience.
- Scaled sponsorship as a catalytic financing and engagement model, exceeding Registered Child (RC) portfolio targets (104%).
- Delivered measurable sector results higher literacy, reduced malnutrition, expanded safe water and sanitation, stronger protection systems and increased household economic resilience.
- Embedded multisector and life-cycle approaches for sustainable impact.



World Vision Tanzania is committed to improving the lives of the most vulnerable girls and boys in Tanzania.

Key Strategic Learnings

- Community ownership underpins sustainability and continuity beyond project cycles.
- Meaningful child participation improves accountability, relevance and protection outcomes.
- Integrated, multi-sector delivery addresses root causes more effectively than standalone interventions.
- Innovation (digital learning, sponsorship transformation, adaptive delivery) increases reach, relevance and value for money.

Strategic Recommendations for FY26–FY30

- Deepen systems strengthening and localisation in alignment with government structures.
- Advance inclusion and equity for children with disabilities, those in remote areas and highly vulnerable households through targeted case management and inclusive design.
- Scale proven innovations in digital engagement, sponsorship and child participation to amplify impact.
- Leverage partnerships and advocacy particularly the ENOUGH Campaign to mobilise resources and influence policy at scale.

3. Integrated Sector Performance and Contribution to Child Well-Being

In FY2025 we intentionally linked education, health and nutrition, WASH, livelihoods, sponsorship and child protection to address multiple, interrelated drivers of child vulnerability. Education gains were reinforced by school meals, safe water and protection; nutrition outcomes were strengthened through livelihoods, climate-smart agriculture and behaviour change; and protection systems were embedded in health, education and community governance. This approach improved immediate outcomes while mitigating long-term risks such as poverty, food insecurity, gender inequality and climate shocks.



3.1 Education Sector

Sector Overview

Education interventions focused on literacy and learning through Unlock Literacy and Learning Roots across 15 Area Programmes. We strengthened systems by training 1,285 teachers in evidence-based literacy and Monitoring, Evaluation, Quality and Accountability (MEQA) methodologies and equipping 250 parents for home-based learning.

Partnerships with School Management Committees, Local Government Authorities and national platforms (Tanzania Education Network/Mtandao wa Elimu Tanzania (TEN/MET), Tanzania Early Childhood Development Network (TECDEN), the National School Feeding Technical Working Group) underpinned delivery. Targeted financing included US\$6,000 in Private Non-Sponsored (PNS) funding for Early Childhood Development (ECD) in Oljoro Area Programme (AP) supporting 80 children, and a digital learning initiative with WildTech providing 40 laptops and training 15 teachers, reaching 342 students in Baaray and Qwaraa Secondary Schools.



3.1.1 Education Key Achievements and Impact

Achievement Area	Key Indicator	Geographic Focus	Funding Source	Impact at a Glance
Teacher Capacity Strengthening	1,285 teachers trained in literacy and Quality and Accountability (MEQA) methodologies	Nyololo, Ulaya, Kongwa, Dabalo, Muhe, Buhoma, Rukoma, Mbuka, Bushangaro, Kilago, Shisiyu, Luguru, Mkinga, Mkumburu, Kwamsisi	Sponsorship / AP	Improved teaching quality, peer mentoring established, literacy rates increased from 36% to 62%
Community-Led Education Infrastructure	3 ECD classrooms, 2 classrooms, 1 teacher's office constructed	Nyololo AP	Sponsorship / AP	Safer, more inclusive learning environments through strong community ownership
Parental & Community Engagement	23,053 children supported through parenting, ECD, and feeding initiatives	Multiple APs across Lake, Central, Northern, and Coastal zones	Sponsorship / AP	Improved attendance, child wellbeing, accountability, and access to education



3.1.2 Key Learnings

- Address gender imbalance in participation by designing inclusive engagement for both men and women.
- Joint monitoring with stakeholders identifies infrastructure gaps (e.g., toilets, playgrounds) early and drives solutions.
- Sustaining school feeding requires continuous resource mobilisation and long-term planning.

3.1.3 Challenges

- Unequal gender participation in meetings limited diverse perspectives and decision-making.
- Infrastructure gaps (toilets, playgrounds) affected safety and learning quality.

3.1.4 Recommendations and Way Forward

- Ensure balanced gender participation across trainings and decision fora.
- Strengthen joint monitoring and partnerships to close infrastructure gaps.
- Mobilise resources to sustain community-led school feeding.
- Expand digital learning to more schools for reach and resilience.



3.1.5 Human Impact Story

In Nyololo Area Programme, the school feeding initiative has become a lifeline for children who once struggled to concentrate due to hunger. Each morning, pupils receive warm, nutritious meals often kande, ugali and vegetables grown in school gardens. These gardens have flourished through community involvement, where parents and teachers work together to maintain them. A donated cow at Maduma Primary School has transformed the quality of meals, providing regular milk for porridge while its manure enriches the garden soil, increasing vegetable harvests. Attendance has stabilised, and teachers report better focus, confidence and participation among learners. Parents, too, speak of the relief of knowing their children are assured of at least one nutritious meal each school day. This initiative has not only improved academic outcomes but strengthened community unity and ownership, proving that school feeding is more than a meal it is a catalyst for brighter futures.

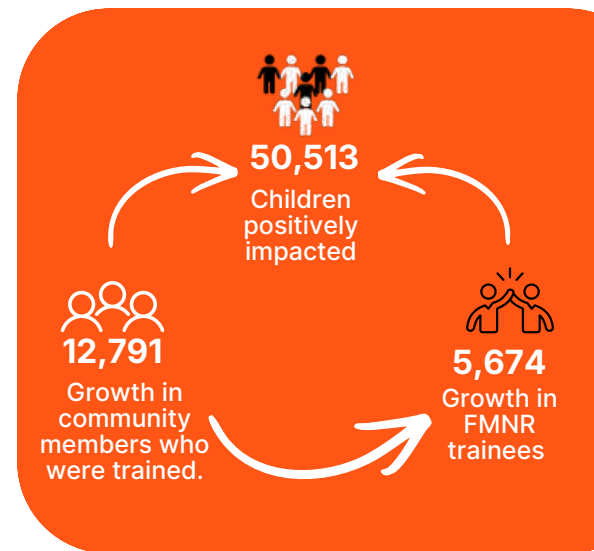
3.2 Resilience and Livelihoods Sector

The programme strengthened household resilience, food security and sustainable income generation across 33 districts (full implementation in 17 Area Programmes (APs)), integrating with Health, Nutrition, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and Education. Strategic initiatives included THRIVE 2030, KiTiKi, Youth Ready, Animal Gifts, PAISHA, AHADI and NOURISH, alongside climate-smart greening via ARDHI and Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR).



3.2.1 Key Achievements

- Saving for Transformation (S4T) groups grew from 272 (FY23) to 972 (FY25), extending financial inclusion and stability for families caring for 50,513 children (up from 20,739).
- Community members trained in business and entrepreneurship rose from 1,011 to 12,791, diversifying incomes.
- 9,725 households adopted climate-smart agriculture; Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) trainees increased from 2,763 to 5,674, enhancing land restoration and climate resilience.



3.2.2 Financial inclusion

- 13,775 farmers and entrepreneurs formed/participated in 972 new Saving for Transformation (S4T) groups.
- Total savings mobilised: TZS 5.08 billion (approximately USD 2.01 million); 2,240 Saving for Transformation (S4T) groups accessed TZS 6.59 billion (approximately USD 2.61 million) in Financial Access to Savings and Transformation (FAST) loans via Vision Fund Tanzania.

3.2.3 Agricultural Production and Markets

- 3,207 members improved production and expanded enterprises across beans, maize, milk, tomatoes, rice, sunflower and poultry, generating TZS 3.94 billion (approximately USD 1.56 million) in sales.
- Partnership with the World Food Programme (WFP) enabled reliable beans markets for refugees in Kigoma.



3.2.4 Climate Resilience and Disaster Risk Reduction

- 2,256 hectares regenerated through FMNR and 40,800 trees planted; maize yields doubled from 4.5 to 9 bags per acre.
- Clean energy adoption reduced firewood use, eased women's workloads and improved household well-being.



40,800

Trees Planted

3.2.5 Learning & Recommendations

- Community guidelines and BSL volunteers expanded participation and ownership keep interventions community-driven.
- Formalise technical partnerships (e.g., RECODA) to co-design plans, build capacity and embed long-term resilience.

3.2.6 Human impact story

The Animal Gift dairy group in Mbeya exemplifies how value addition can transform household incomes and community well-being. Initially selling raw milk at low prices, the group's prospects changed dramatically after training from the Small Industries Development Organisation (SIDO) and local authorities on milk processing, hygiene, flavouring and branding. With new skills and confidence, members began producing yoghurt and flavoured milk, increasing revenue from TZS 65,000 (approximately USD 26) to TZS 217,500 (approximately USD 86) from the same volume of milk. Profits now support school fees, healthcare and other essential needs. Beyond economic benefits, the group initiated a milk donation programme during clinic days, ensuring young children receive nutritious portions that help fight malnutrition. Their participation in the Mbeya Youth Exhibition showcased their products to wider markets, attracting new buyers and partnerships. Their dream is to expand operations with modern equipment — an ambition grounded in real, visible progress driven by empowerment, innovation and shared



TSh 217,500
(approximately USD 86)

Increased in sales



Children consuming milk during nutrition week program



From production to market, some of yogurt products during exhibition. Members expanding their reach and customer



3.3 WASH Sector

WVT delivered inclusive, sustainable WASH services using the WASH Core Project Model, integrating CLTS, Empowered World View, faith engagement and sanitation marketing with systems strengthening and advocacy. Interventions spanned 28 APs and two grants across 22 districts, in homes, schools and health facilities, with integration through Nurturing Care Groups, IWRM/FMNR and Citizen Voice and Action.



28
Area
Programmes
reached

3.3.1 Key Achievements

- 41 water supply systems established through co-financing models, benefiting 163,028 people (including 82,874 children), 38 schools and 10 health facilities.
- 13,686 improved household toilets and 300+ inclusive, sex-separated latrine stalls (schools and health facilities) enabled basic sanitation for 47,640 people.
- 95,838 people gained basic hand hygiene services; 40+ schools and 13 health facilities equipped with handwashing.



41
water supply
established which
benefits schools
and health facilities



159,221

People accessed
basic drinking
water

3.3.2 Key Performance Trend (FY24–FY25)

- Basic drinking water access rose from 135,083 to 159,221 people; sanitation nearly doubled (43,627 to 81,177); hygiene services expanded (84,439 to 95,838).
- Infrastructure increased: water points 1,095 → 1,580; education facilities with drinking water 33 → 38; menstrual hygiene facilities 15 → 19; education facilities with basic hygiene 64 → 71.

3.3.3 Learning

- Feasibility studies are essential before investing in carbon projects.
- Pre-paid meters strengthened CBWSO revenue and service quality.
- EWV plus sanitation marketing accelerated sanitation and hygiene uptake.

3.3.4 Challenges & Recommendations

- Low-yield boreholes caused delays transfer exploration risk to contractors and strengthen contractor vetting and payment processes.
- Resource constraints promote an “everyone a fundraiser” culture and co-financing to reach the most vulnerable.

3.3.6 Human impact story

In Rukoma, the arrival of clean, piped water marked a turning point for families who once spent hours collecting unsafe water from distant, contaminated ponds. Edvina, a mother of three, recalls days when her children frequently fell ill, and her ability to farm or care for her family was limited by long walks to fetch water. The new water system has restored health, dignity and opportunity. Children now attend school consistently, freed from time-consuming water chores. Women have reclaimed hours each day, allowing them to grow small businesses, tend farms or participate in community activities. The local water committee, strengthened through training, manages the system transparently and sustainably. What was once a daily struggle has become a symbol of progress, unity and hope clean water now flows just minutes from every household, changing life in Rukoma forever.





3.4 Health and Nutrition Sector

Amid climate-driven food insecurity and rising costs, WVT strengthened community health systems through Community Health Workers and Committees, PD Hearth+, GMP, Care Groups and Channels of Hope integrated with WASH, protection and livelihoods to improve diets, disease prevention and resilience.

3.4.1 Key Achievements

- Operations across 30 APs and four grants (GROW ENRICH, NOURISH, REACT-IN, AHADI).
- 82,631 women of reproductive age reached; 124,498 children 6–59 months received Vitamin A (targets exceeded).
- 79% of targeted children enrolled in community nutrition programmes; 1,148 PD Hearth children gained ~400g in one month.
- 752 community health workers trained and supported; 39,411 adolescents reached with SRHR and nutrition; 1,926 men engaged in childcare and nutrition.
- Nutrition-sensitive actions included bio-fortified crops, private-sector food fortification and school meals in 300+ schools.
- Advocacy: school meals included in National N4G commitments; donation of 2 million Albendazole capsules (~US\$220,000) supported deworming.

3.4.2 Learning

- Strategic partnerships especially with the private sector are pivotal to tackle micronutrient deficiencies at scale (bio-fortification and fortification).



3.4.3 Human impact story

In Luguru Area Programme, the Positive Deviance Hearth (PD Hearth) model has become a transformative pathway for restoring children’s health and rebuilding caregiver confidence. Caregivers come together for 12 days of practical, hands-on learning cooking nutrient-rich meals, understanding child growth, and adopting behaviours that prevent illness. For many parents, this is their first experience of seeing their children consistently gain weight and regain energy. During FY25, children enrolled in PD Hearth recorded remarkable improvements, with some gaining over 700g in a month. Mothers describe the joy of seeing formerly weak children now playing, eating well and attending school. Fathers, too, are becoming more actively involved in childcare and nutrition, signaling a cultural shift toward shared caregiving. Beyond individual households, the model’s impact spreads as trained caregivers teach neighbors, creating community-wide transformation. PD Hearth is proving that empowered families not resources alone are the foundation for ending malnutrition sustainably.

3.5 Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)

WVT advanced gender-transformative and disability-inclusive development across APs.



3.5.1 Key Achievements and Impact

- 154,751 participants trained on gender transformation and disability inclusion, including 3,799 persons with disabilities (1,560 children).
- Forty children with disabilities engaged decision-makers at district level, voicing barriers at school, home and in communities.
- 3,250 men engaged through MenCare shifting norms, promoting shared decision-making and strengthening family well-being.
- 150 wheelchairs distributed to children with disabilities; 74 CHWs, 12 CCWs and 30 Child Monitors trained on the Child Monitoring Framework (CMF).



1560

Children with disabilities were trained and included.



40

Children with disabilities were engaged in decision making.



3,250

men engaged through MenCare shifting norms



150

Wheelchairs were distributed.



3.5.2 Lessons and Recommendations

- Tackle stigma and harmful norms that hide disability by investing in community behaviour change and visibility.
- Strengthen CBO capacity and multi-level partnerships for scale and sustainability.
- Mainstream disability inclusion across assessment, design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation.

3.5.3 Human impact story

In Oljoro Area Programme, disability inclusion has transformed Ness's life. Once isolated by limited mobility and social stigma, receiving a wheelchair opened the way for her to attend school, make friends and grow in confidence. Her family now speaks with hope rather than fear, and teachers say she participates fully and is loved by her classmates.



This progress has inspired other caregivers to bring hidden children forward for services. Through MenCare, fathers are becoming more supportive and engaged, while volunteers trained under the Child Monitoring Framework conduct regular home visits. The ripple effect is reshaping community attitudes, strengthening families and ensuring that children with disabilities are no longer left behind marking a true restoration of childhoods.



3.6 Sponsorship and Child Protection Sector

Child Sponsorship remained a cornerstone both as sustainable financing and as a platform for holistic child well-being and participation. Child Protection adopted a systems-strengthening approach through the Child Protection Advocacy Model.

3.6.1 Impact and achievement

- RC portfolio performance reached 104%, sustaining child-focused programmes and deepening child–sponsor connections.
- RC participation: 98.9% in education, 99.7% in health and nutrition; 100% monitoring within required standards with targeted case management.
- Innovation: cash-voucher initiation; child-led podcasts (Lagana, Mwakipoya); Child Portal pilot (Njololo); Relational Space pilots (Lake Eyasi, Nyakahura).
- Child protection systems: strengthened village Women and Children Protection Committees; empowered Junior Councils (>18,000 participants).
- Access to services: >2,000 vulnerable children received medical insurance; >3,600 obtained birth certificates.
- Capacity building: 5,900 parents and 3,900 community members trained on positive parenting and child protection.



104%

RC portfolio performance reached



99%

Registered Children Participated



18,000

Women and Children were empowered in junior councils



5600

Children received essential services



9800

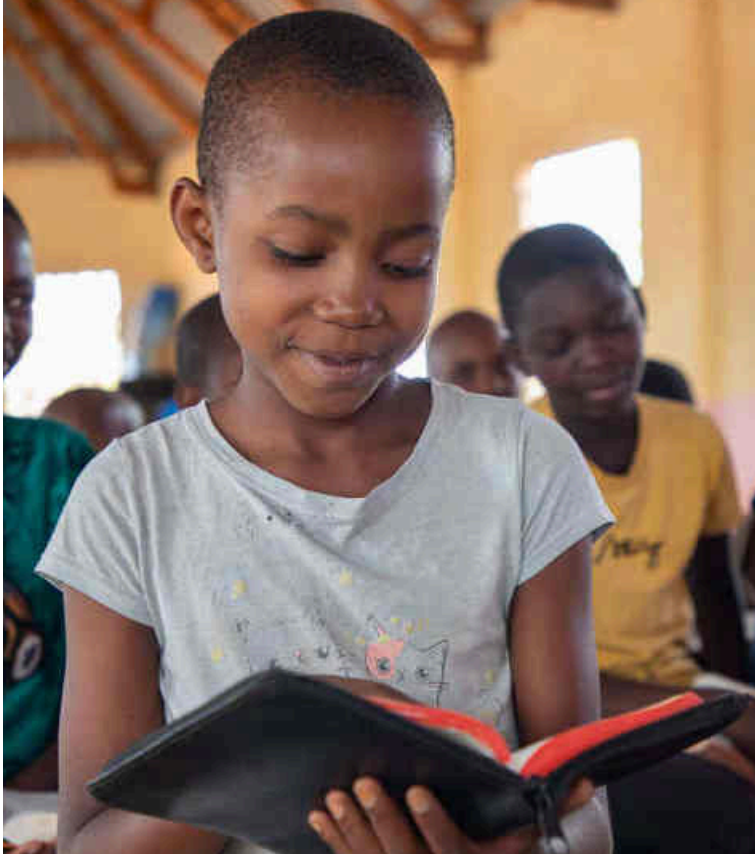
People were trained on parenting and child protection

3.6.2 Recommendations

- Tighten inclusive sponsorship engagement and case management to ensure 100% meaningful participation, especially for children with barriers (disability, distance, vulnerability).
- Scale and institutionalise Junior Councils and Protection Committees, and deepen faith-based engagement for prevention and accountability.

3.7 Faith and Development Sector

World Vision seek transformation of overall context in which girls and boys, especially the most vulnerable, grow up so that they can enjoy sustained well-being and live life in all its fullness. This is called ecology of the child, and it includes a child's relationships with others and the social, political, economic, spiritual, physical and environmental contexts that the child lives in. To achieve this transformation, World Vision seek to address the root causes of child vulnerability, such as structural and economic injustice, and harmful beliefs and practices.



3.7.1 Key Achievements

- 967,685 children reached through faith-based programming, including Spiritual Nurture of Children.
- Empowered Worldview (EWW) curriculum for adolescents finalised in June 2025; 27 Trainers of Trainers prepared; 19,991 adolescents engaged across 14 APs.

3.7.2 Human impact story

Naberera Secondary: After EWW training, students formed a club and established a vegetable garden, improving school meals and supplying nearby households showcasing adolescents as catalysts of community change.



3.7.3 Learning and Recommendations

- Stakeholders with strong faith background enrich spiritual landscape analyses sustain these collaborations.
- Integrated Nurturing Care Group (Child Protection + Spiritual Nurture) strengthened empathetic, hope-centred parenting scale and measure “hope and love” outcomes in partnership with academic institutions.

3.8 Disaster Management

3.8.1 Preparedness and Coordination

In partnership with the government, the Office of the Prime Minister, World Vision Tanzania supported the training of eight District Disaster Management Committees, four from Kigoma region (Kasulu, Kibondo, Kakonko and Bihigwe) and four from Kagera region (Karagwe, Bukoba Rural, Muleba and Kakonko). 318 members District Disaster Management Committees were trained, these included District Commissioners, District Administrative Secretaries, District Executive Officers and District Heads of Departments.



Some of the members of the District Disaster Management Committee

3.8.2 Refugee Food and Nutrition Assistance

29,980.678 MT of food valued at US\$15.41 million was distributed to 186,212 refugees in Nyarugusu and Nduta camps, including supplementary feeding for 21,008 people (pregnant and lactating women, ART/HIV clients and children under five). Kitchen-garden support reached 2,281 households with training and inputs (seeds, seedlings, organic manure and pesticides, sacks).



186,212

Refugees were supported with large scale food distribution



2,281

Families were helped to grow their own gardens

3.8.3 Key Learning

- Government-led coordination is vital; multi-stakeholder monitoring improved accuracy of food entitlements.
- Marking CSB bags reduced resale and protected entitlements.
- Constraints: limited livelihoods permission for some refugee groups; donor exits created service gaps additional support is needed.



Weighing of food distribution ongoing in Nyarugusu for beneficiary



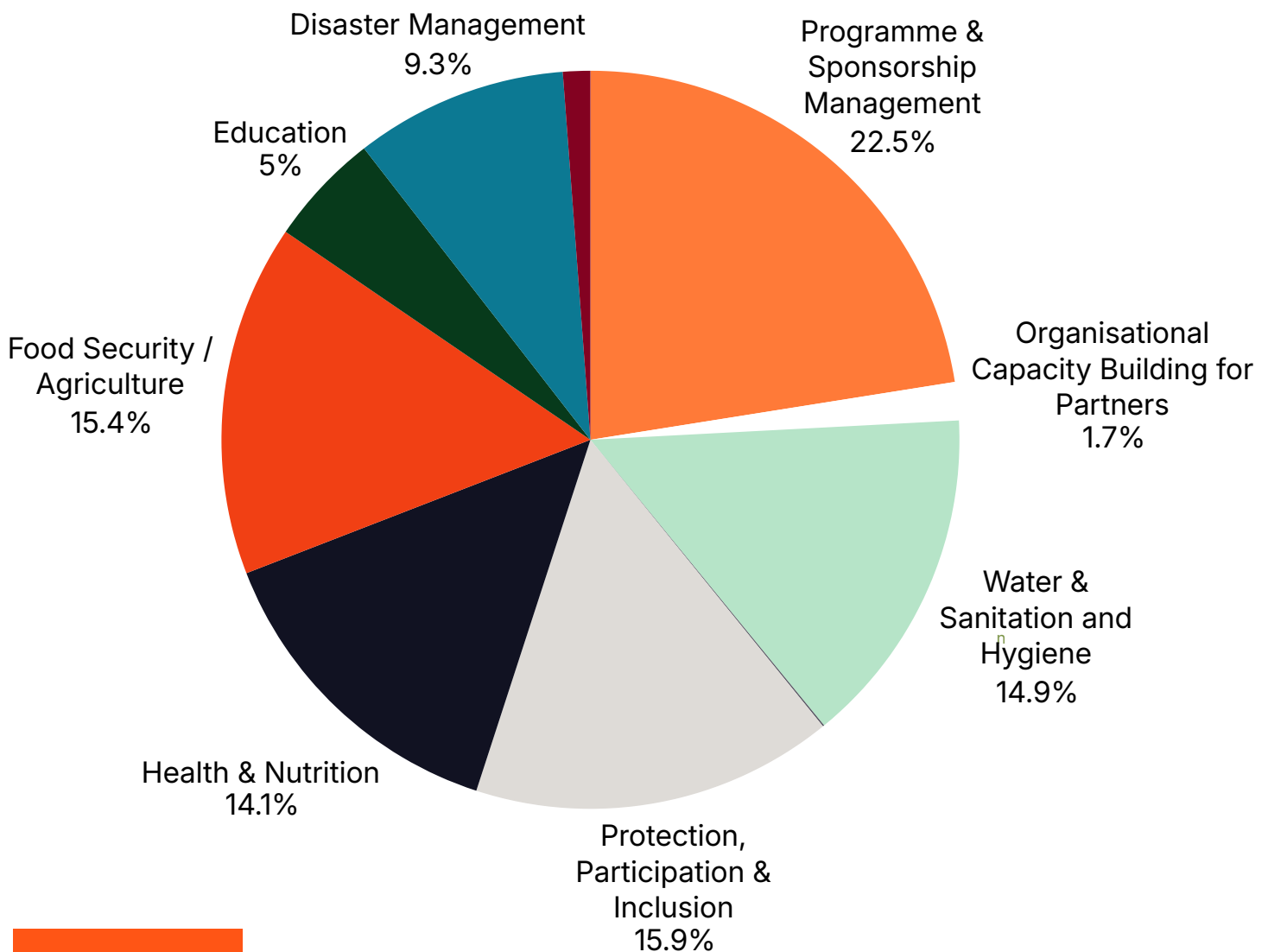
A kitchen garden beneficiary watering her garden using local watering cane

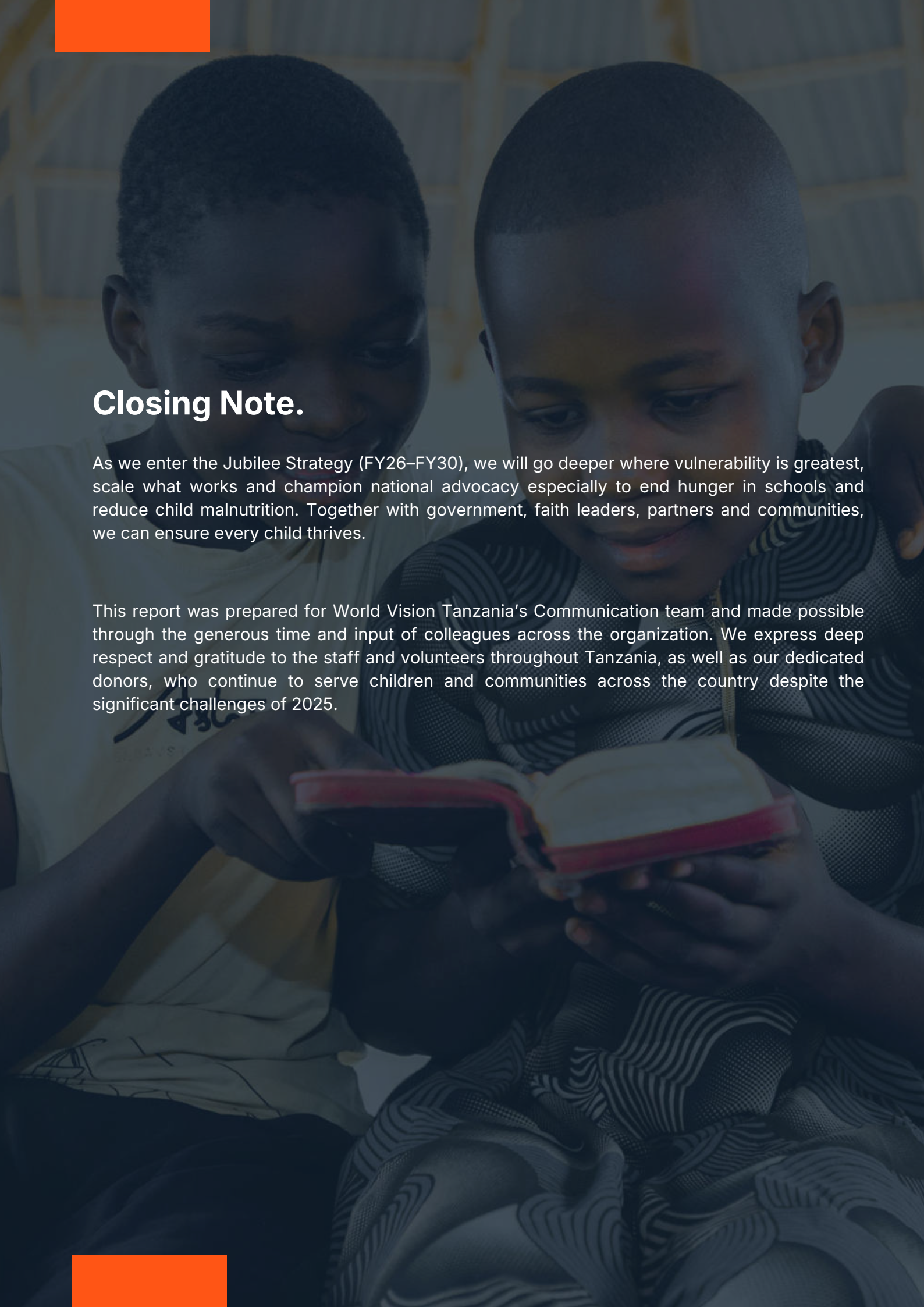
3.9 Financial Delivery

Total funding for FY2025 amounted to US\$32,274,346, reflecting a year-on-year increase of 8%. Yield to ministry strengthened to 78%, up from 76% in 2024, driven by improved discipline in administrative cost management.

Applying the average 2026 exchange rate of approximately TSh 2,560 per US\$1, this funding equates to an estimated TSh 82.6 billion. [[msn.com](https://www.msn.com)]

Key contributors included Support Offices in the United States, Austria, Spain, Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Switzerland, as well as resources mobilised through local fundraising efforts.



A photograph of two young boys sitting together and reading a book. The boy on the left is wearing a white t-shirt, and the boy on the right is wearing a patterned shirt. They are both looking down at the book with interest. The background is a light-colored wall with a subtle pattern. There are orange rectangular shapes in the top-left and bottom-left corners of the page.

Closing Note.

As we enter the Jubilee Strategy (FY26–FY30), we will go deeper where vulnerability is greatest, scale what works and champion national advocacy especially to end hunger in schools and reduce child malnutrition. Together with government, faith leaders, partners and communities, we can ensure every child thrives.

This report was prepared for World Vision Tanzania's Communication team and made possible through the generous time and input of colleagues across the organization. We express deep respect and gratitude to the staff and volunteers throughout Tanzania, as well as our dedicated donors, who continue to serve children and communities across the country despite the significant challenges of 2025.

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