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MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR



As I reflect on World Vision Rwanda's progress in Fiscal Year 2025, I am encouraged by the significant strides made toward improving the well-being of children, families, and communities across the country. Guided by our commitment to the most vulnerable, and strengthened through collaboration with government, faith-based institutions, civil society organisations, donors, and communities, we delivered integrated and sustainable impact.

Throughout the year, our programmes focused on strengthening child protection and education, improving nutrition and WASH services, and building resilient livelihoods. From expanding access to early childhood development and improving literacy outcomes, to strengthening community health and nutrition systems and increasing access to safe water and sanitation, our holistic approach continues to address both immediate needs and the root causes of vulnerability.

We also advanced economic empowerment through integrated livelihood models and initiatives such as Transforming Households Resilience In Vulnerable Environment (THRIVE 2030), equipping families with the skills, assets, and financial opportunities needed to overcome extreme poverty. At the same time, the ENOUGH Campaign continued to elevate the conversation on child nutrition, mobilising partners and ensuring that children remain at the center of development efforts.

These achievements are made possible through the dedication of our staff, partners, the Government of Rwanda, donors community, volunteers, and the trust placed on us by the communities we serve. While challenges remain, the progress highlighted in this report demonstrates that lasting transformation is possible when we work together.

I extend my sincere gratitude to our donors and partners for their continued support and I renew World Vision Rwanda's commitment, for every child's life in all its fullness.

Pauline Okumu
National Director
World Vision Rwanda

Our Vision

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

Mission Statement

Our mission is to follow our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice, and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

About Us

World Vision is a Christian relief, development, and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families, and their communities to reach their full potential by tackling the root causes of poverty and injustice. World Vision serves all people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

World Vision began operating in Rwanda in 1994, providing relief and rehabilitation for about three million people displaced because of the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi. In the year 2000, we began long-term, child-focused Area Development Programmes in different parts of the country, targeting vulnerable children and their families with interventions in education and child sponsorship; health and nutrition; water, sanitation, and hygiene; and economic empowerment of households.

With more than 270 staff in Rwanda currently, our work spans 18 districts, supporting more than two million of the most vulnerable children.





CHILD PROTECTION AND EDUCATION

World Vision Rwanda (WV Rwanda) recorded significant progress in advancing child well-being through protection, inclusion, education, and early childhood development initiatives. Through collaborative efforts with communities, caregivers, teachers, and partners, WV Rwanda reached thousands of children and adolescents by promoting active participation in child protection, expanding access to specialised services for children with disabilities, and improving learning outcomes across multiple education pathways.

Key innovations in digital case management, monitoring, and learning platforms further enhanced service delivery, accountability, and impact. This has marked important milestones in WV Rwanda's commitment to integrated, inclusive, and technology-enabled programming that responds effectively to the evolving needs of children and families.



75,735 CHILDREN

aged 3 – 6 years attended Early Childhood Development (ECD) centers in WVRwanda operation areas.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS



208,980 children and adolescents participated in actions that support ending violence against children.



24,889 parents/caregivers were trained in Unlock Literacy support.



7,121 most vulnerable children with disabilities were referred to access specialized services.



17,945 caregivers were trained to support the effective operationalisation of Early Childhood Development (ECD) centers,



744 children with disabilities were provided with assistive devices such as wheelchairs, walking frames, crutches, white canes, and hearing aids.



The Learning Passport was piloted to **3,196 children**, including **1,141 children** with disabilities.



75,735 children aged 3 – 6 years attended Early Childhood Development (ECD) centers in WVRwanda operation areas.



437 teachers were trained via the ProFuturo platform, leading to 699 teachers using technology in 109 schools, positively influencing learning for 38,933 children.



91,891 children participated in Unlock Literacy interventions through community reading clubs.



DISABILITY INCLUSION INITIATIVE

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DISABILITY INCLUSION INITIATIVE

World Vision Rwanda made significant strides in promoting disability inclusion through its Disability Inclusion initiative in fiscal year 2025. The organisation focused on building the capacity of families, community volunteers, teachers, and health professionals to support children with disabilities, improve access to education, healthcare, and assistive devices, and strengthen case management systems.

Activities included training stakeholders on inclusive education and practices, supporting enrollment and access to services, and piloting the Learning Passport to enhance learning outcomes for children with disabilities. These efforts contributed to improved functionality, empowerment, and

social inclusion for children with disabilities, while reinforcing data-driven and community-based support structures.

Through strategic partnerships with the Rwanda Biomedical Center (RBC), the National Council for Persons with Disabilities (NCPD), and the Rwanda Education Board (REB), World Vision Rwanda enhanced national coordination, inclusive service delivery, and advocacy, including organising the Second National Dialogue on Special and Inclusive Education. These milestones show World Vision Rwanda's commitment to creating inclusive, equitable systems that empower children with disabilities and their families across the country.



KEY HIGHLIGHTS

52,561 individuals trained on inclusive education, including 2,507 persons with disabilities.

22,206 children with disabilities were identified, assessed, referred, and supported to access specialised services.

7,121 most vulnerable children with disabilities received support for severe conditions.

10,565 children with disabilities were enrolled in schools.

744 children received assistive devices, including wheelchairs, crutches, white canes, and hearing aids.

8,324 children with disabilities were registered in the CommCare system, with 3,684 receiving follow-up and 168 screened by specialists.

523 parents trained in Braille and Sign Language to improve communication and caregiving.

378 staff and volunteers trained in disability case management to enhance referral and follow-up systems.

45 health professionals received refresher training on wheelchair provision.

1,141 children and their caregivers supported with transport fees to access rehabilitation and hospital services.

606 children had their Community-Based Health Insurance co-payments covered, enabling access to healthcare.

648 children utilised the Learning Passport to support learning outcomes.





WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH)

REPUBLIC OF RWANDA
WASAC
World Vision
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM
AM
UZIMA
GEYO
DISTRICT
Year of Construction: 2020-2021
Number of people: 488 people from Kapro Village Community



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH)

World Vision Rwanda strengthened access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene services across targeted communities, contributing to improved health, dignity, and resilience.

More than 200,000 people gained access to safe water, while sanitation and hygiene services were expanded at household, school, and health facility levels. The program combined infrastructure investments with behavior change, institutional strengthening, and district-level planning to ensure sustainability beyond the project.

Water systems were designed to bring services closer to households and reduce reliance on shared sources.

Sanitation interventions achieved full compliance with basic Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) service standards among supported households. In schools and healthcare facilities, improved WASH infrastructure and strengthened planning systems created safer environments for learning and care.

Beyond physical infrastructure, the program invested in local ownership. Community structures, faith leaders, healthcare providers, and private sector actors were engaged to reinforce hygiene practices and sustain services over time. Healthcare providers were trained on WASH Facility Improvement Tool (WASH FIT) and Infection Prevention and Control (IPC). District-level WASH planning further strengthened coordination and long-term service delivery.



KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- Over 200,000 people gained access to clean water
- 176,000 people gained access to basic hygiene services
- Over 92,000 people gained access to improved sanitation
- Nearly 20,000 household gained access to sanitation facilities
- Over 1,290 community water points installed
- 700 faith leaders trained on WASH-related services
- Nearly 300 WASH committees formed and trained
- Over 220 local businesses engaged in WASH activities
- 75 schools trained in WASH planning and budgeting
- Over 60 healthcare providers trained on WASH FIT and IPC
- Over 30 healthcare facilities gained access to basic water
- 10 healthcare facilities gained access to basic sanitation
- Over 30 schools gained access to basic water
- Nearly 30 schools gained access to basic sanitation
- 20 healthcare facilities gained access to basic hygiene
- 13 schools gained access to basic hygiene facilities
- 7 healthcare facilities implemented cleaning policies and IPC protocols
- 3 district-level WASH plans developed



HOME GROWN SCHOOL FEEDING (HGSF) PROJECT


In collaboration with World Food Programme, the Ministry of Education, and other partners, World Vision Rwanda implemented the Home-Grown School Feeding Program, delivering complementary literacy, WASH, and citizen engagement interventions that produced measurable improvements in learning and health outcomes.


The project strengthened early learning environments, built teacher and school leadership capacity, and reached over 118,000 learners with quality literacy


support, evidenced by an improvement in reading comprehension from 57.9% at baseline to 70.4% at end line.


Complementary WASH investments expanded access to safe water, improved hygiene infrastructure and behaviors, and significantly increased the proportion of students practicing key health and hygiene behaviors from 9.2% to 50.2% as per the final evaluation report. Overall, the program demonstrates a strong impact in improving educational outcomes while integrating nutrition, health, and education systems for lasting change.


KEY HIGHLIGHTS


 **32,871 students** (16,680 boys, 16,191 girls) practicing good health and hygiene behaviors


 **16,215 Grade 1-3 learners** (8,506 boys, 7,709 girls) engaged in Reading Buddies competitions


 **6,314 learners** (3,540 boys, 2,774 girls) participated in targeted remedial reading support


 **5,504 pre-primary learners** (2,763 girls, 2,741 boys) benefited from improved teaching practices and learning materials


 **9,147 people** (1,768 Students and 7,379 community members) are gaining access to clean water

 **1,444 students** (754 boys, 690 girls) at Groupe Scholaire (GS) Gasabo gained access to clean water.

 **269 teachers** (151 women, 118 men) received in-class coaching and professional support

 **88 pre-primary teachers** (16 men, 72 women) from 32 schools were trained in child-centered, play-based teaching strategies.

 **71% of remedial program learners** (4,514 children) advanced at least one reading level

 **5,919 girls in Grades 4-6** regularly practiced essential menstrual hygiene practices.





HEALTH & NUTRITION

World Vision Rwanda, working in partnership with the African Evangelistic Enterprise (AEE) Rwanda, Caritas Byumba Diocese, and district leadership, strengthened community health and nutrition systems through comprehensive capacity building and service delivery.

Health professionals and Community Health Workers were equipped with practical skills in nutrition assessment, child growth monitoring, dietary counselling, and Positive Deviance/Hearth (PD/Hearth) implementation. Continuous mentorship and supportive supervision enhanced the quality and consistency of services at the community level, leading to improved nutrition practices and child rehabilitation outcomes.

The program expanded access to integrated maternal, infant, and young child feeding services, community sensitisation, and nutrition screening across World Vision Rwanda's operational areas. Strong collaboration with community structures and the establishment of home-based Early Childhood Development centers reinforced routine monitoring and record-keeping. A major innovation was the introduction of a digital nutrition monitoring system. It strengthened data accuracy, accountability, and evidence-based decision-making, and positioning World Vision Rwanda as a leader in sustainable, technology-enabled child health and nutrition programming.



OVER 70,000 CHILDREN enrolled in nutrition rehabilitation. **97%** achieved adequate weight gain.



KEY HIGHLIGHTS



Over 375,000 children under five screened for nutritional status



Nearly 230,000 people reached through health and nutrition programming



Nearly 1,700 nutritionists and Community Environmental Health Officers trained in nutrition assessment and malnutrition prevention using the PD/Hearth model



Over 8,100 Community Health Workers trained across 7 districts, with ongoing mentorship support



Over 20,000 children digitally monitored through the newly launched PD/Hearth online database



Over 2,400 home-based Early Child Development (ECD) centres established, maintaining accurate health and nutrition records.



RESILIENCE AND LIVELIHOODS



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World Vision Rwanda continued to advance household resilience and economic well-being by addressing the root causes of poverty, food and nutrition insecurity, and vulnerability to climate shocks and disasters.

Through an integrated livelihoods and economic empowerment approach, the organisation implemented transformational models including Ultra-Poor Graduation, Inclusive Market and Knowledge Access, Savings for Transformation, Microfinance, and Empowered World View. These interventions were aligned to the broader child well-being framework, ensuring that economic gains translated into improved outcomes for children.

Under the Resilience and Livelihoods program, 8,676 savings groups mobilised over USD 6.9 million in savings, expanding household financial security and investment capacity. In addition, 139,944 households participating in economic empowerment and graduation pathways demonstrated measurable positive mindset shifts, a critical foundation for sustained resilience and long-term transformation.



8,676 FUNCTIONAL SAVINGS GROUPS
mobilised over **USD 6.9 million**
in capital



KEY HIGHLIGHTS

185,000+ children participated in Spiritual Nurture of Children (SNC) activities

Over 66,000 households reported access to sufficient credit

6,314 individuals adopted improved environmental conservation and natural resource management practices

8,676 functional savings groups mobilised over USD 6.9 million in capital

2,867 individuals trained in disaster preparedness, mitigation, and management

803 Producer Groups engaged in Local Value Chain Development and market linkages

678 individuals received Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET)

453 households (74% of targeted households) consumed vegetables from their own household gardens





THRIVE 2030 PROJECT

The Transforming Households Resilience In Vulnerable Environment (THRIVE) 2030 project strengthened community-based financial inclusion by supporting savings groups that reached more than 184,000 community members, with women playing a strong leadership role in group governance and decision-making. These groups helped households improve financial stability, resilience, and collective action.

Through strategic partnerships, the project expanded access to financial and social protection services, including savings, credit, and insurance. As a result, households were able to manage risks, invest in livelihoods, and meet essential needs.

The project also improved livelihoods through value chain development, supporting organised producers to increase production and income and to care for vulnerable children within their households.

The THRIVE 2030 project also promoted community empowerment and mindset change through Biblical Empowered World View trainings, contributing to a shift away from dependency on external assistance toward self-reliance and sustainable development. Overall, the project mobilised over USD 7.8 million in community savings, reinforcing long-term economic resilience.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Over 184,500 members

reached through 9,272 savings groups, including 90,000 women

Over 131,700 community members

participated in Biblical Empowered World View trainings (88,000 women; 43,500 men)

46,000 children

positively impacted through household loans (23,500 girls; 22,500 boys)

Over 16,700 members

accessed loans for the first time (10,800 women; 5,400 men), totaling USD 472,000

Nearly 18,800 members

enrolled in health and life insurance; 882 members accessed full health insurance

Savings groups mobilised over USD 7.8 million

in cumulative savings

49% of savings groups chaired by women;

52% of committee members are women



Nearly 19,000 new producers engaged in value chains through 973 producer groups, producing goods worth USD 1.2 million



TREPA PROJECT

The Transforming Eastern Province through Adaptation to Climate Change (TREPA) Project significantly strengthened farmers' groups in Rwanda's Eastern province to adopt climate-resilient land-use practices while improving access to markets and financial services. The project built institutional and technical capacity through targeted training in governance, leadership, entrepreneurship, and financial management, while supporting the formation and legal registration of farmer cooperatives to enhance market readiness and collective action.

In addition, large-scale climate-smart land restoration interventions improved ecosystem health, soil conservation, and water retention. Economic resilience was further strengthened through expanded financial inclusion and savings mechanisms, supporting sustainable livelihoods for participating communities.



KEY HIGHLIGHTS

22,480 cooperative members trained (7,762 females; 14,718 males) on leadership, governance, business skills, and learning exchange visits

2,068 savings groups established, expanding access to finance and strengthening household and community economic resilience

7,456 hectares restored through silvopastoral systems, improving soil conservation and water retention

45 community scorecard action plans monitored through Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) reflection meetings

32 Private Forest Management Unit (PFMU) cooperatives supported toward Rwanda Cooperative Agency (RCA) provisional legal registration

30 new Farmer Field School (FFS) groups formed, and new agroforestry sites identified in early 2025

1,216 block leaders appointed for tree planting and management



ENOUGH CAMPAIGN

Through the ENOUGH Campaign, World Vision Rwanda achieved significant impact in advancing child nutrition. The campaign reached nearly Two million children with nutrition interventions, including life-saving screening and rehabilitation for malnutrition, while expanding school meal programs to improve attendance, learning outcomes, and access to nutritious, home-grown food.

National awareness efforts amplified the urgency of child nutrition, engaging over nine million people through mass media, community platforms, and creative advocacy.

Beyond service delivery, the campaign influenced national commitments and policies, elevated children's voices in nutrition planning, mobilized substantial local resources, and strengthened partnerships for sustainable impact, positioning ENOUGH as a powerful driver of policy reform, public engagement, and improved child well-being.

Partnering with the ENOUGH campaign brand ambassador, renowned gospel artist Israel Mbonyi, we amplified advocacy and community action on child nutrition through his annual Icyambu Live Concert.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS



Over 9,200,000 people reached through radio, live theatre, digital platforms, and community engagement activities



1,950,000 children reached through nutrition programs



74,800 children benefited from school meal programs promoting home-grown, nutritious foods across 6 districts



153,034 children screened for nutritional status



45,911 children rehabilitated from malnutrition using Professional Umuganda and Positive Deviance/Hearth (PD/Hearth) model



SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME

World Vision Rwanda, through the Child Sponsorship Programme and in collaboration with other funding streams, contributed to the transformation of children, families, and communities. During Fiscal Year (FY) 2025, the program registered 6,700 new children, bringing the total number of supported children to 74,950 across 25 Area Programs, nationwide. Through the Child Sponsorship approach, 39,971 children exchanged digital correspondence with their sponsors to strengthen meaningful relationships and connections. During the same period, sponsor acquisition through the Chosen initiative increased, with 2,368 new sponsors recruited across 16 Chosen events hosted by Support Offices in the United States, Korea, and Australia.

To further promote children's participation and voice, a new initiative, Transformed Children's Engagement (TCE), was introduced and launched. TCE aims to create meaningful spaces where children feel valued, confident, and heard, while developing their capacity to innovate and dream for their future.

The initiative promotes a child-friendly approach across all child-centered activities and has been scaled up through children's clubs in schools, children's summits, reading camps, and other platforms.

In FY25, the Sponsorship programme engaged all registered children (boys and girls) in the Annual Progress Report process. Consequently, 49,499 children submitted Child Update Photos (CUPs), representing 99.8% of sponsored children at the National Office level.

World Vision Rwanda, through sponsorship, trained 2,524 volunteers from different community partner institutions. This enabled the effectiveness of monitoring of children's well-being in collaboration with local partners. All 5,723 cases identified among registered children monitored at least once in three months were addressed or referred for further follow-up and action.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- **6,700 new children** were registered
- **2,368 new sponsors** were recruited
- **39,971 children** exchanged digital correspondence with their sponsors
- **49,499 children** submitted Child Update Photos (CUPs)
- **2,524 volunteers** were trained from different community partner institutions
- **5,723 children's cases** were identified from the monitoring report data.



HUMANITARIAN & EMERGENCY AFFAIRS





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World Vision Rwanda delivered integrated support across education, WASH, livelihoods, environmental management, disaster response, and disease prevention to refugees and host communities. Interventions reached five refugee camps and four transit centres, including Gashora, Nkamira, Nyarushishi, and Kijote.

Refugee children accessed education services supported through teacher incentives, professional training, and provision of learning materials. Communities benefited from improved access to clean water and hygiene services, while environmental rehabilitation initiatives, such as tree planting, helped reduce land degradation and strengthen resilience. Livelihoods and adult education programs enhanced skills and self-reliance for individuals. Disaster-affected families received timely shelter support.

Additionally, the UNICEF-funded MPOX prevention interventions expanded handwashing facilities at borders, schools, and health posts, reinforcing public health preparedness and disease prevention.

Through these coordinated efforts, World Vision addressed both immediate humanitarian needs and contributed to the long-term well-being and resilience of refugees and host communities.

In FY 2025, the Deutsch Akademische Flüchtlings Initiative (DAFI) project, implemented with the support of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), continued to expand access to higher education for refugee students. During the year, 128 students received support to pursue university studies.



NEARLY 48,000 REFUGEE CHILDREN accessed education services.

An additional 50 students were enrolled, bringing the total number of beneficiaries to 178. Notably, 42 students successfully graduated from different universities, marking an important milestone in strengthening opportunities for refugee youth to build brighter futures.

The programme provides comprehensive support to enable students to succeed in their academic journeys. This includes the payment of tuition and academic fees, provision of monthly living stipends, dissertation support for graduating students, and assistance with graduation ceremonies. The project also facilitates the enrollment and onboarding of new scholars, as well as internship placements and related costs, helping students gain practical experience and prepare for meaningful careers.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- **Nearly 48,000 refugee children** (approx. 24,100 boys and 23,900 girls), including over 9,000 ECD learners, accessed education services.
- **574 teachers** trained, including 121 on technology through the ProFuturo Project, while ECD and secondary teachers received incentives to enhance the quality of their teaching.
- **Over 126,000 people** gained access to clean water in refugee camps, and more than 103,000 individuals benefited from hygiene promotional activities.
- **22,700 liters of liquid soap** distributed to strengthen handwashing and sanitation practices across camps.
- **23,200 agroforestry and fruit tree** seedlings planted across three refugee camps to reduce soil erosion and landslide risks.
- **1,100 individuals** in Gashora Emergency Transit Mechanism and host communities gained vocational skills and technical training to strengthen livelihoods.
- Through the UNICEF-funded MPOX Response and Prevention Project, **over 54,700 people** accessed handwashing facilities, **20,200 students** benefited at schools, and **52 health posts** received water and handwashing infrastructure.
- **Over 103,000 individuals** across refugee camps were reached through hygiene promotion activities, improving awareness and practices related to sanitation and hygiene.
- In 2025, a total of **389 evacuees** benefited from adult education programmes aimed at strengthening skills and improving livelihood opportunities.
- In Huye District, **80 families** affected by disasters received support with essential construction materials, including cement and iron sheets, in Isimbi and Maraba Area Programmes to help restore safe shelter.



FAITH & DEVELOPMENT

Faith & Development (F&D) is a foundational pillar of World Vision Rwanda's holistic approach to child well-being. Rooted in Christian values, F&D recognises that the transformation of children and communities requires spiritual growth alongside social, emotional, and physical development.

Through intentional engagement with staff, families, churches, and Faith-Based Organisations (FBOs), Faith & Development seeks to nurture faith, strengthen relationships, and empower communities to take ownership of their development journey.

Three strategic objectives guided activities during the reporting period, and these include:

1. Strengthening spiritual support and formation of World Vision Rwanda staff.
2. Enhancing collaboration and formal partnerships with Faith-Based Organizations and key community stakeholders.
3. Promoting the spiritual nurture of children and families through proven models such as Empowered World View (EWV), Celebrating Families (CF), and Spiritual Nurture of Children (SNC).

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- **128,683 children** reached through Spiritual Nurture of Children (SNC) activities.
- **24,789 parents and caregivers** engaged through Celebrating Families (CF) programmes.
- **Over 360 community members and 54 staff** trained in Empowered World View (EWV).
- **1,115 Sunday School teachers** trained to improve quality faith formation for children.
- **14,915 Bibles** distributed to support spiritual growth.
- **133 pastors** enrolled in postgraduate theological training.
- **50 Sunday School rooms** were constructed to improve learning environments.
- **805 faith leaders** engaged across the WV Rwanda operational areas.
- **62 new staff** oriented through the Mission Immersion Program (MIP).
- Regular morning devotions and guided reflection sessions.



GOVERNMENT RELATIONS & PARTNERSHIPS

The Government Relations and Partnerships function enhanced World Vision Rwanda's strategic positioning, influence, and collaboration with the Government and key stakeholders.

The team successfully convened high-level government leaders, donors, churches, Civil Society Organisations (CSOs), and the private sector to showcase evidence of impact and reinforce long-standing partnerships during the commemoration of World Vision Rwanda's 30 years of impact.

In parallel, the team facilitated inclusive strategy refresh consultations with central and local government institutions, ensuring strong alignment of the new World Vision Rwanda Strategy 2026–2030 with Rwanda's National Strategy for Transformation (NST2).

Through active monitoring and implementation of MOUs with 10 key line ministries, the unit advanced co-financing, joint programming, and policy influence, contributing to reaching approximately 2 million of the most vulnerable children through integrated interventions in health, WASH, nutrition, education, and livelihoods.





GRANT ACQUISITION MANAGEMENT

World Vision Rwanda strengthened its resource-mobilisation capacity by deepening strategic donor engagement, advancing priority funding pipelines, and improving the quality and competitiveness of proposals. These efforts were closely aligned with WV Rwanda's strategic priorities and reinforced its commitment to delivering integrated, high-impact programmes in support of national and global development agendas.

The organisation expanded and diversified partnerships with institutional and private sector donors while maintaining strong relationships with multilateral and bilateral partners, foundations, and individual donors. New partnerships in 2025 included the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the European Union (EU), Global Affairs Canada (GAC), and private sector partners such as Trinity Metals, Bank of Kigali, and Equity Bank. These collaborations bolstered WV Rwanda's institutional capacity to deliver credible, high-impact results in complex development and humanitarian contexts.

WV Rwanda's partnerships were grounded in long-term, thematic collaboration, spanning livelihoods, human capital development, resilience and humanitarian response, gender equality and social inclusion, localisation, systems-level change, and nutrition. WV Rwanda prioritised strong partnerships with national and local actors, emphasising co-creation and shared leadership to strengthen ownership and sustainability, an approach recognised through an award from the Rwanda Green Fund (RGF) for locally led climate and resilience initiatives.

At the multilateral level, WV Rwanda worked closely with United Nations (UN) agencies across nutrition, WASH, and climate adaptation, while private-sector partnerships supported skills development, value-chain linkages, and market-based livelihoods, enhancing inclusive economic participation and long-term impact.

Despite funding disruptions caused by strategic adjustments, WV Rwanda ensured continuity of critical services through adaptive resource mobilisation and strong partnerships. Collaboration with World Vision Support Offices, individual donors, UN partners, and institutional donors sustained support for vulnerable children, including those with disabilities, refugees, and host communities. These efforts demonstrated WV Rwanda's commitment to service continuity, partnership, and responsible stewardship in a constrained funding environment.

In addition to partnership development, WV Rwanda strengthened its institutional positioning through active engagement in sectoral technical working groups at national and sub-national levels. Participation in technical coordination platforms, pre-positioning discussions, and benchmarking sessions enhanced WV Rwanda's visibility as a credible technical actor and improved alignment with government priorities.

This engagement directly informed more targeted and strategic resource-mobilisation efforts, enabling WV Rwanda to anticipate funding opportunities, shape programme design early, and position itself effectively within competitive funding processes.

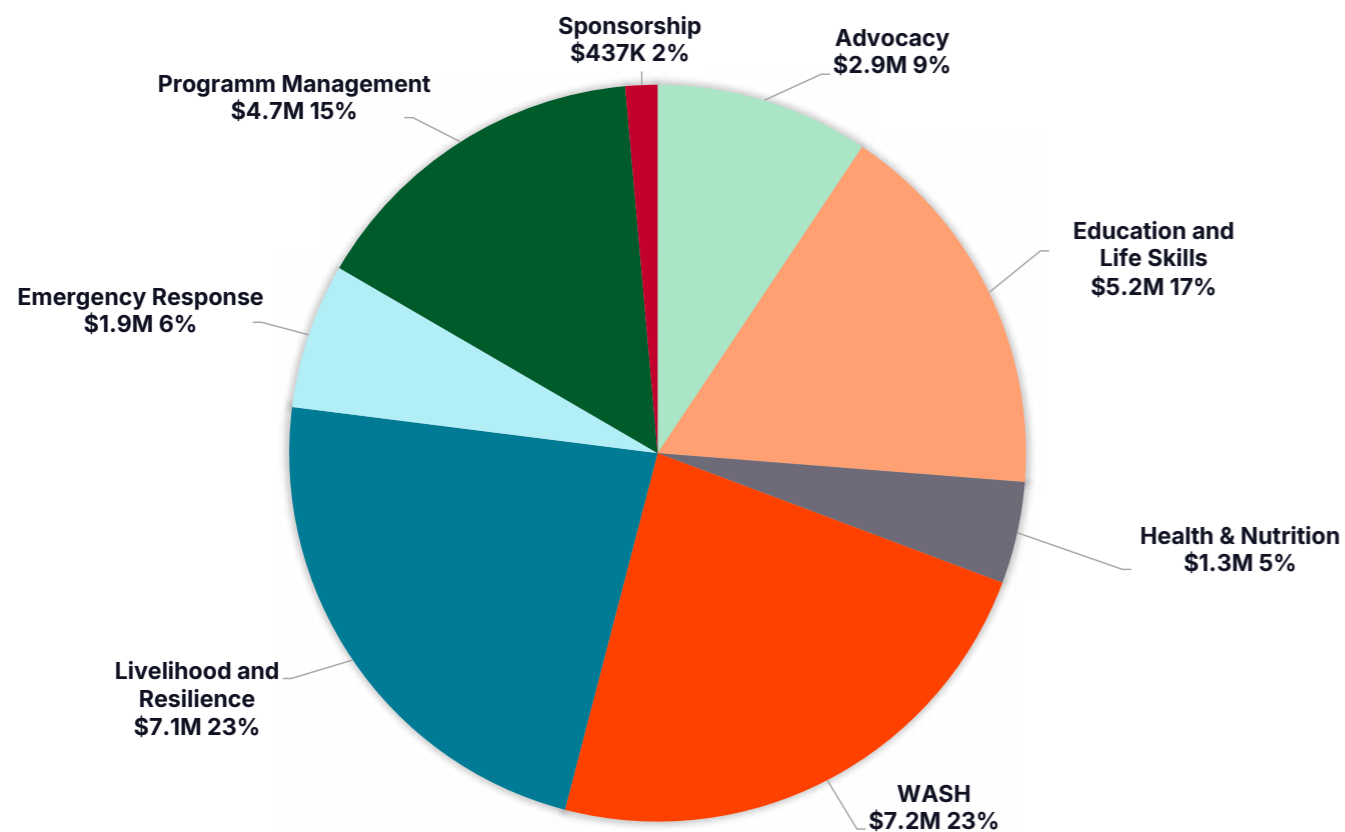
WV Rwanda mobilised \$16.7 million in grants and Private Non-Sponsorship (PNS) (excluding Sponsorship resources) in FY25, marking a significant step forward in visibility, partnerships, and the funding pipeline. These achievements laid a strong foundation for multi-year and transformational partnerships, positioning WV Rwanda to expand its impact for children, youth, and communities across Rwanda.





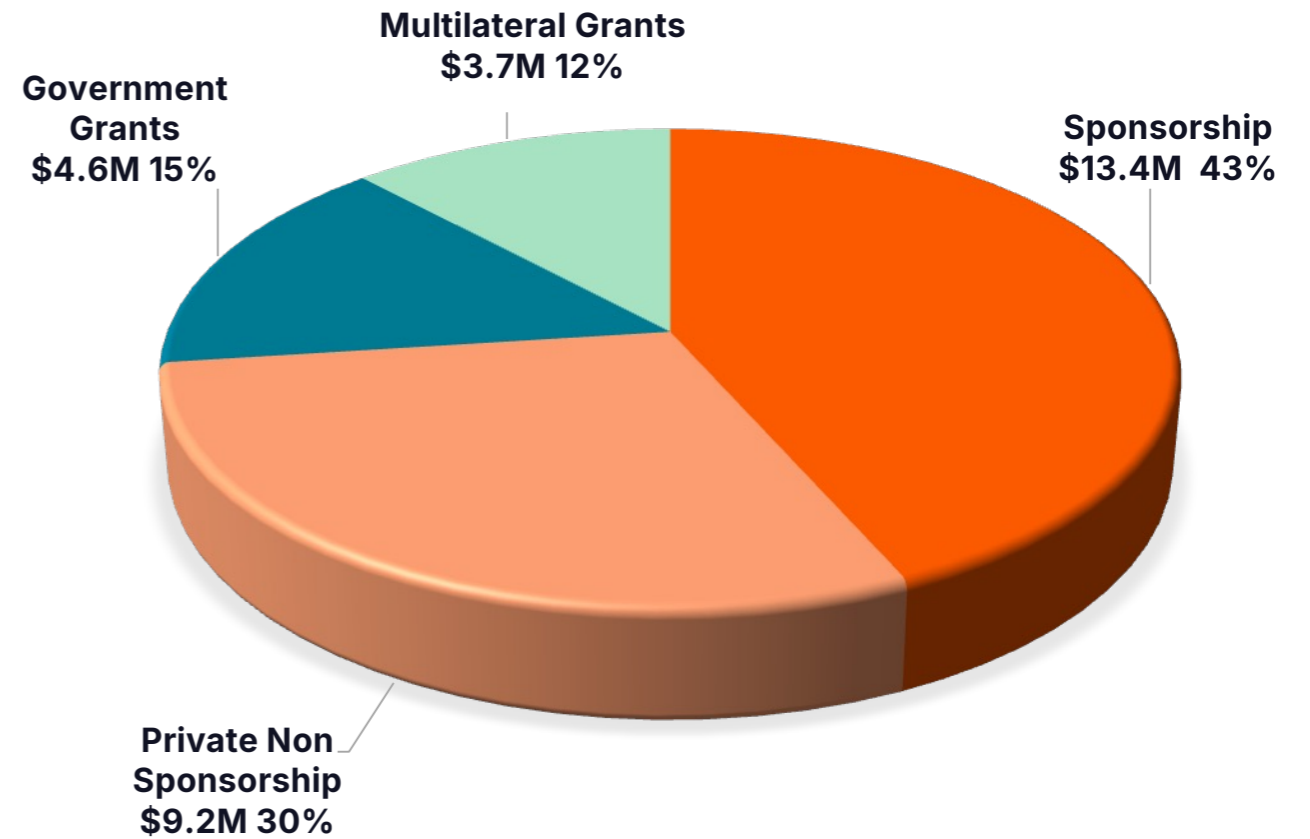
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

FY25 BUDGET BY PROGRAMMING SECTOR



- Advocacy
- Education and Lifeskills
- Emergency Response
- Health and Nutrition
- Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)
- Livelihoods and Resilience
- Programme Management
- Sponsorship

RESOURCES TYPE



FUNDING SUPPORT OFFICES	TOTAL USD
Australia Office	2.1 M
Canada Office	2.3 M
Spain Office	250K
Finland Office	668K
Global Center	80K
Japan Office	2.5 M
Korea Office	2.9 M
The Netherlands Office	76K
Rwanda Office	2.5 M
USA Office	17.5 M
Total	31.1 M

CHILDREN'S VOICES



I enjoy going to school and playing with my friends.

-Yavan, 5.



I wish every child could have enough to eat, school materials and be able to go to school.



-Jaden, 10.



I am happy that we now have access to water at school unlike before. This helps me keep clean.

-Olivia, 11.



I love reading stories with my friends at the library. We are very grateful to World Vision for bringing this library to our village, so that all of us children can come together and read.

-Fiacre, 9.



I no longer worry about walking long distances to fetch water from the valley because we now have water in our vicinity.

-Jeanne, 13.



WHERE WE WORK





OUR PARTNERS



Our Core Values



WE ARE CHRISTIAN



WE ARE COMMITTED TO THE POOR



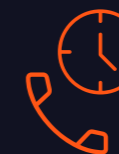
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WE ARE STEWARDS



WE ARE PARTNERS



WE ARE RESPONSIVE

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