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



On their way to school in Kageyo Area Programme, Rwanda, girls carry flowers for Valentine's Day, celebrating friendship, joy, and the chance to learn together.

PRESIDENT'S FOREWORD

It has been yet another profoundly challenging year for the world's children. In the midst of constant uncertainty, 2025 reminded us of the fragility of children's lives – but also the extraordinary power of bold hope.

The heart-breaking escalation of conflict, climate shocks, economic pressures, and hunger deeply impacted the children we serve. All this alongside dramatic reductions in overseas aid investment from governments.

Yet at World Vision, we remained steadfast in our calling, guided by our Christian faith and anchored in our promise to children.

In a year marked by hard choices, our teams reached more than 35 million people affected by crisis – half of them children – through more than 100 humanitarian responses in 70 countries. We focused most of our food assistance in fragile contexts, stood with families displaced by conflict, and continued to serve children in places where access is hardest and needs are greatest.

At the same time, we continued our long-term development work that addresses the root causes of vulnerability, reaching more than 43 million children. This included clean water, nutrition services, education, child protection, and livelihoods support—helping communities build resilience and empowering children to achieve their God-given potential.

We continue to be known as the organisation which amplifies children's voices. Our staff ensure children have the platforms, tools and the confidence they need to speak out about the issues affecting their lives. We ensure that leaders hear their voices – and that those in power take meaningful action to bring change.

All this impact was made possible by our deep local presence and strong partnerships, including with churches, and by the generosity and trust of

supporters, sponsors, donors, and partners around the world. Even as funding pressures intensified, your commitment enabled us to continue serving the most vulnerable children.

Looking ahead, I am encouraged by the path before us. In 2025, the World Vision International Board approved '*Bold Hope for Children*' - Phase 3 of the Our Promise strategy, which will continue until 2030. This new strategy responds to the ever-shifting landscape we now operate in, embracing new developments in digital and data, and ensuring child sponsorship continues to deliver with excellence.

I am deeply grateful to our staff, volunteers, partners, board members, and supporters whose faithfulness made this work possible.

With Christ at the centre and children at the heart, we are called to be more focused, more collaborative, and more courageous. We will ensure that the girls and boys we serve, in some of the toughest places to be a child, can experience life in all its fullness, in the name of Jesus.

Andrew Morley

World Vision International
President and CEO







WE ARE WORLD VISION

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian, development, and advocacy organisation working to end extreme poverty and injustice, one child, one family, and one community at a time.

Fuelled by our faith, we believe in every child's dignity. We believe each person is created in the image of God and that we share a collective responsibility to build a sustainable and just future for all.

Born from a moment of compassion, we are now a global movement of donors, community members, and leaders, working with partners of all faiths or none to serve the world's most vulnerable children. We refuse to accept poverty and injustice as the end of the story.

The challenges we face are complex, and so is our work. We respond to urgent needs while

confronting root causes, driven by an unshakable faith that refuses to give up on children.

We call this **Bold Hope**.

It persists in the world's most dangerous places. It sustains in desperate circumstances.

It pursues change in the toughest places to be a child.

It remembers children, even when the world seems to have forgotten.

Because every child deserves life in all its fullness, free from fear, no matter where they live.

Together, we support, protect, and provide. We do not back down. We see children for who they are, unconditionally loved and worthy of a future.

Together, we ignite global momentum and create lasting change for children everywhere.





OUR PROMISE IN 2025 – GOING FURTHER

2025 marked the culmination of *Our Promise Phase 2: Going Further (2021–2025)*, World Vision's global strategy that guided us through an era of COVID-19, conflict, and climate shocks. Guided by our Christian faith and calling, we focused relentlessly on serving the most vulnerable children. Despite a difficult global context and growing funding pressures, we continued to stand with children in some of the world's most fragile and dangerous places. In 2025, we maintained the previous year's high level of emergency response, reaching nearly 19 million children in 70 countries. Altogether, we reached more than 43.9 million children through relief and development programming. Highlights from ***Going Further*** include:

Putting faith and vulnerability at the centre of our work. Field offices increasingly adopted approaches that intentionally integrate faith and community engagement in ways that support children's well-being. At the same time, we sharpened our focus on the most vulnerable children, increasing their inclusion in programmes.

We became more focused on results for children and increasingly aligned behind shared outcomes, with clearer links between evidence, learning, and influence. "Our Impact, Our Story", a measurement framework that is cutting edge for the sector, is now embedded as the launching pad for organisational learning.

We amplified children's voices and global influence. Working alongside partners and communities, we helped influence over

1,030 policy changes, benefiting more than 307 million vulnerable children. Responding to the deepening global hunger crisis, we continued to scale up our advocacy campaign, ENOUGH, for a world where every child enjoys enough nourishing food so they can thrive.

We strengthened our funding and field footprint. Funding to fragile contexts increased, reflecting our commitment to remain present where children's needs are greatest. While overall income declined in 2025 due to a downturn in grants, progress across key private funding streams gives confidence that we are moving in the right direction.

As Phase 2 drew to a close, we also charted a bold path forward. In 2025, the WVI Board approved *Our Promise Phase 3: "Bold Hope for Children"* (2026–2030), an ambitious new strategy to accelerate our impact for vulnerable children. Launching in 2026, Phase 3 builds on the progress and lessons of Phase 2, focusing the organisation on three strategic shifts to address a world of rising instability and need.

With Christ at the centre and children at the heart, *Bold Hope for Children* calls us to be more agile, collaborative, and outward-looking than ever before, so that **even more of the world's most vulnerable girls and boys can experience life in all its fullness.**

To learn more about *Our Promise*, please visit wvi.org/our-promise.



OUR WORK

Reaching the most vulnerable

Refugee families arrive at a Transit Centre in Uganda, where World Vision provides core relief items, mental health and psychosocial support, and child protection services as they begin their journey toward safety.

Clean Water and Safe Sanitation for Every Child

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

Access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene, gives children and communities the opportunity to flourish. In 2025, World Vision reached 2.8 million people with access to clean water, 2.2 million with household sanitation, and 2.8 million with handwashing facilities. In emergencies, where WASH is a critical and immediate need, we reached 391,000 people with safe drinking water and 338,000 with emergency hygiene supplies. We also launched our new Global WASH Business Plan, delivering adaptive solutions across 42 countries. Between 2026 and 2030, we aim to reach 13.1 million people with improved sanitation and 15.4 million with handwashing facilities, while supporting more than 8,000 schools and 3,000 healthcare facilities.



Children at a primary school in Ghana celebrate safe drinking water and handwashing from new clean water points.



2.8 million people

gained access to clean water, including 1,044 schools serving 393,000 children, and 358 healthcare facilities



1,861 schools and **494 healthcare facilities** were equipped with handwashing facilities, and 688 schools and 240 healthcare facilities were equipped with sanitation services

Stronger Health, Nutrition, and Well-being for Every Child

Health, Nutrition, and Mental Health

Health, nutrition, and mental well-being are critical to every child's survival, growth, and development. Each year, World Vision provides essential health services to millions of the world's most vulnerable children, preventing disease, improving nutrition, supporting mental health, and strengthening

primary health care systems. We empower frontline health workers, faith actors, communities, and families to reduce health risks and build resilience to withstand crises when they occur.

In 2025, we distributed more than 10 million insecticide-treated bed nets and supported the psychosocial well-being of over 2 million children. Through our Community Management of Acute Malnutrition and Positive Deviance/Hearth programmes, 347,791 malnourished children and pregnant and breastfeeding women received life-saving treatment across 26 countries.



199,617 community health workers supported in **43** countries



7,386,524 children and pregnant and breastfeeding women screened for malnutrition in **43** countries



24 million people reached through malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV programmes funded by the Global Fund in 2024



A World Vision health worker screens children for malnutrition at a rural health centre in Ethiopia.

Stronger Systems, Brighter Futures

Education

In 2025, World Vision education programmes reached 5.7 million children and adolescents by strengthening the people and systems that enable quality learning. We trained 14,000 literacy facilitators, 4,000 education supervisors, and 9,000 Early Childhood Development (ECD) committee members to improve learning across early childhood, foundational learning, and adolescent life skills, contributing to stronger learning outcomes. In Jerusalem-West Bank (JWB), children participating in the Learning Roots programme model saw developmental outcomes increase from 48% to 92%, while those in the Go Baby Go programme model improved from 62% to 87%. In Zambia, Grade 3 children who can read with comprehension increased overall from 31% to 54%. Across multiple countries, 53% of children in reading clubs demonstrated comprehension compared to 35% of non-participants.



Students in Ghana proudly hold new classroom workbooks provided by World Vision, supporting their learning and helping them build confidence in reading and writing.

Impact highlights



5.7 million children and adolescents reached through inclusive education programmes across ages 3-18, spanning the Humanitarian-Development-Peace (HDP) nexus



More than 21,000 teachers trained



More than 200,000 parents and caregivers mobilised

Raising Voices, Shaping Change

Advocacy

Empowering children and amplifying their voices is at the heart of World Vision's work in communities. In 2025, more than 934,000 children and adolescents meaningfully participated in advocacy and mobilisation initiatives, raising their voices on issues affecting their well-being. Children also contributed to 38% of policy efforts, helping to shape solutions that impact their lives. Across 765 area programmes in 42 countries, communities continued to engage duty bearers to improve public services through Citizen Voice and Action (CVA), World Vision's social accountability approach. These efforts are strengthening local systems and helping ensure that policies and services are more responsive to children's needs.

Impact highlights



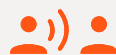
307 million children reached through policy changes and budget increases to which World Vision contributed



1,030+ policies approved or adopted by decision makers in 70+ countries, influenced by World Vision advocacy



Over 230 government budget actions influenced to safeguard and increase investment in ending child hunger and malnutrition



2.7 million advocacy actions taken by World Vision supporters in support of the ENOUGH campaign



Sina, 18, runs Keeping Children Safe training for children, sharing the messages and confidence she learned as a World Vision sponsored child.

Protecting Children, Amplifying Their Voices

Child Protection

World Vision strengthens the environments where children live, learn, and play so they are safe from abuse, neglect, exploitation, child marriage, and child labour. Working with governments, faith leaders, civil society, and communities, we improve laws and policies, strengthen protective services, transform harmful attitudes and behaviours, and address the root causes of violence.

Child Participation

Empowering children and amplifying their voices and active participation in their households, schools, churches, clubs, communities, and countries is at the centre of World Vision's work. We strengthen meaningful child participation by equipping girls and boys with the skills and social support to be active citizens, advocate for their rights, and partner with adults to improve child well-being. This happens across projects and programmes in every sector, through child-led advocacy networks, within children's groups and clubs, and through our own organisational decision-making processes.



3,134,272
children reached
through 1,500 child
protection projects
across 50 countries



7,000+ local
child protection
groups
strengthening safe
spaces for children



1.77 million children
participated in actions
affecting their lives,
including 935,000
engaged in efforts to end
violence against children



Children and youth in Sri Lanka participate in information sessions on the importance of education, children's rights, positive parenting, and healthy family relationships.

Unlocking Opportunity for Children and Families

VisionFund

VisionFund impacted the world's most vulnerable children through its network of microfinance institutions, reaching 3.2 million children, serving more than 1.17 million active borrowers, and disbursing over \$811 million in loans in 2025.

Impact highlights



1.7 million people benefited from insurance, which remains a critical tool for strengthening resilience in communities



More than two-thirds of VisionFund clients live in rural locations, while 73% are women



Since 2003, VisionFund has disbursed **\$13.1 billion** through **22.9 million loans**

VisionFund worked in partnership with World Vision globally, integrating the 'most vulnerable children' lens into VisionFund branch mapping and business planning processes. Our 2025 global impact surveys showed that 96% of Finance Accelerating Savings Group Transformation (FAST) clients with children and 94% of traditional microcredit client caregivers reported improvements in their children's well-being.



Members of a savings group in Eswatini participate in the FAST programme, part of VisionFund's work to strengthen financial inclusion, build resilience, and support families to improve their children's well-being.

Pathways to Resilient and Sustainable Livelihoods

Livelihoods

Despite ongoing volatility in the funding landscape, important gains were made. Support from the Australian Government's DFAT for the Amazon BASIN programme and the reinstatement of partial funding for South Sudan's EMERGE UPG project enabled critical interventions to continue.



A young artisan in Ghana weaves textiles, building skills and income through livelihoods programmes that strengthen household resilience and economic opportunity.

World Vision's flagship livelihoods initiative, THRIVE 2030, advanced across 11 countries. More than 17,000 Savings for Transformation groups digitised their transactions using the DreamSave application, while staff strengthened their technical capacity through the Inclusive Market Access and Knowledge course.

Data confirms that these programmes are reaching the most vulnerable, with 91% of participants living below \$2.15 per day and 85% experiencing food insecurity.



More than **1.7 million children and over 700,000 families** reached through livelihoods programmes



Over **100,000 Savings for Transformation groups** supported **1.7 million** members



More than **100,000 people** participated in Local Value Chain producer groups, strengthening their bargaining power



Over **150,000 ultra-poor households** received productive assets to build sustainable incomes

Where Needs are Greatest, We Stay

Fragile Contexts

In fragile and conflict-affected places, World Vision focuses on reaching the most vulnerable children and families, including those in areas that are difficult to access. In 2025, we invested US\$680 million to support communities facing conflict, disasters, and instability, reaching more than 20 million people in countries such as Afghanistan, the DRC, Mali, Lebanon, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, and Syria. Our programmes meet urgent needs such as food, water, and health care, while also helping families recover, prepare for future shocks, and strengthen their communities so children can be safer, healthier, and better prepared for the future.



Damaged buildings in Aleppo, Syria, reflect the ongoing impact of conflict on communities.

Impact highlights



US\$680,407,396 invested in fragile contexts, 35% of field funding



For every **\$1 donated**, approximately \$9.25 was unlocked in additional funding



More than **20 million people** reached in fragile contexts

Cities That Work for Children

Urbanisation

The human-made surroundings where children live, learn and play are rapidly becoming a deciding factor in who stays safe and who is left behind. Among the 1 billion people living in urban slums, an estimated 350 to 500 million are children facing daily risks from polluted air, unsafe traffic, extreme heat, and a lack of safe green spaces. These conditions shape their health, development, and ability to learn and play. In 2025, World Vision strengthened its urban programming to respond to these growing and overlapping challenges, advancing work in



Children play in a narrow lane in Tongi Area Programme, near Dhaka, Bangladesh, where limited space and a lack of safe green areas shape daily life.

education, climate resilience, social accountability, and partnerships, while continuing to build the capacity of frontline staff across all regions to better serve the most marginalised urban children.



47 countries with active urban and peri-urban programmes



36,569,507 people reached through urban and peri-urban programming



62 staff from **37 offices** trained as urban champions

Faith in Action for Every Child

Faith and Development

World Vision's Christian identity calls us to work with people of all faiths or none for the well-being of children. We partner with communities, faith leaders, and families to help children thrive emotionally, physically, and spiritually, addressing both visible needs and the deeper causes of vulnerability.



6 million children supported to develop spiritual and ethical values



1,060,897 parents engaged in strengthening families and communities



143,547 faith leaders equipped across **40 countries**

In 2025, we worked with parents, faith leaders, and churches across 40 countries to strengthen supportive families and communities. Through these partnerships, more than 6 million children were supported to develop spiritual and ethical values, a sense of belonging and purpose, and a deeper understanding of God's love for them. Working with more than 36,000 churches globally, we help equip communities to sustain long-term transformation for children.



In Honduras, World Vision works with local churches like the Buena Vista community to strengthen families, nurture faith, and support children to thrive.

Restoring Nature, Strengthening Resilience

Environmental Sustainability

World Vision's environmental sustainability and climate action work continued to scale community-led impact. Through regreening and climate-smart agriculture, families restored degraded land,

improved soil health, increased water availability, and strengthened livelihoods. Long-standing natural regeneration initiatives in Ethiopia show how ecosystem restoration can remove carbon while improving household resilience. Disaster risk reduction efforts supported communities facing growing climate risks, while children were empowered as environmental champions. Guided by local leadership and youth engagement, these approaches are helping create healthier environments where children and communities can thrive.



In Ethiopia, Mitiku's children benefit from land restored through FMNR, where regenerated trees and diversified crops are improving soil health, food security, and family livelihoods.



1.6 million hectares of land under restoration through community-led regreening



1,000,546 people trained in climate-smart agriculture and sustainable land management



Over 430,000 tonnes of CO₂ equivalent sequestered through carbon-financed FMNR projects in Ethiopia

PARTNERS IN HOPE, CHANGING CHILDREN'S LIVES


Sponsorship


Today, more than 2 million sponsors support 2.2 million children across 49 countries. Through sponsorship in some of the world's toughest places, we are helping to improve the lives of more than 14 million children globally.

Sponsors partner with communities to:

- improve education opportunities
- strengthen child protection
- help families diversify and grow their livelihoods
- improve access to clean water, nutritious food, and reliable health care
- build resilience to disasters

Key results funded by Sponsorship in 2025


 **4,665,381 people** reached through Water, Sanitation and Hygiene projects


 **553,643 people** engaged in climate and environment programmes

 **4,202,198 people** reached through education programmes


 **2,982,438 people** reached through child protection initiatives

 **4,434,856 children** engaged in faith and development programmes

 **717,279 families** supported through livelihoods and economic development initiatives

 **1,314,981 young people** engaged in community youth programmes

 **2,123,058 families** trained to engage local governments to improve access to services

 **1,988,599 children** accessed nutrition programmes



Boubakar, a sponsored child from Taïf Thiéckéne in Senegal's Kaffrine region, smiles as he moves freely in his wheelchair—surrounded by friends and supported by a community learning to include children with disabilities.

Child Sponsorship in Action

Alberta in Ghana and Bazar in Mongolia show how a shared commitment between children and sponsors brings life in all its fullness to girls and boys around the world. Their progress reflects the lasting impact of connection, encouragement, and hope.

A Journey of Learning and Belonging Alberta, Ghana

Alberta, 9, lives in Agorhokpo, Ghana, with her parents and sister. She once struggled to read and could not speak English, the language used at school. Ashamed and afraid of punishment for speaking her mother tongue, she often stayed silent and withdrew from class.

In 2022, a World Vision-supported reading club changed everything. With encouragement, Alberta joined the after-school sessions, learning letter sounds and reading with confidence. A new



community resource centre now hosts the club, along with children's activities and well-being sessions.

Today, Alberta reads fluently, helps her siblings with homework, and dreams of becoming a nurse. In 2025, more than 3,000 children in her area took part in similar literacy activities, building skills and confidence for the future.

Where Are They Now? Bazar, Mongolia

Bazar was 10 when his mother died, leaving him to help care for his baby brother. Responsibility came early, and childhood felt distant. Through World Vision activities, he found a place to play, learn, and belong. A letter from his sponsor encouraged him to stay strong and serve others. That message shaped his path. Determined to help children facing similar challenges, Bazar pursued his education and became a social worker.

Today, at 30, he is a father of two and works with secondary school students, supporting them to grow with confidence and purpose. His journey reflects the lasting impact of sponsorship, where encouragement in childhood becomes leadership in adulthood.



DELIVERING HOPE AND HUMANITY IN THE FACE OF DISASTERS

Disaster Management

Humanitarian needs are growing at an unprecedented pace while funding gaps force painful hyper-prioritisation. Our year was marked by hard choices, but also by bold and courageous action to reach 35.6 million people affected by disaster with holistic humanitarian assistance. We have tripled our humanitarian reach over the last decade. This is both a reflection of our commitment to being wise stewards of our resources, and the sad truth that one in five children are now affected by disasters such as armed conflicts around the world.

We managed 104 emergency responses in 70 countries. We delivered more than three-quarters of our food and cash assistance in fragile contexts, demonstrating our ability to work in difficult circumstances. As a leading food and cash delivery agency, we continued to deepen our relationships with the World Food Programme and other strategic partners, while providing school meals to more than 1 million children worldwide. We committed to digital transformation to optimise commodity pre-

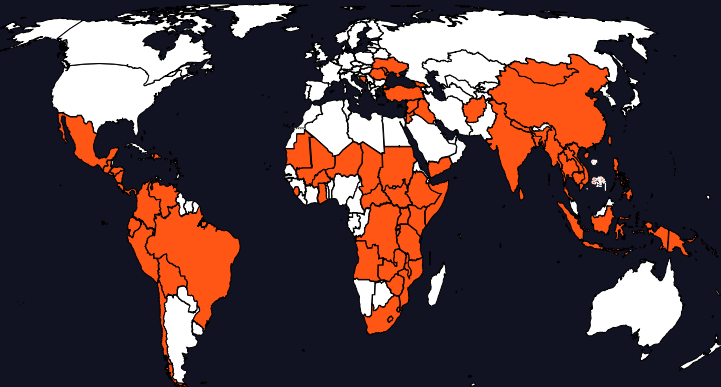


A mother receives sorghum during a World Vision food distribution in Habro district, Ethiopia, supporting families facing acute food insecurity.

positioning and management, automate reporting, and leverage artificial intelligence for strategic analysis and planning. We strengthened 34 technical rosters composed of 614 world class experts to provide rapid surge capacity to operations around the world. We raised the profile of ten neglected crises to raise funding and strengthen humanitarian access. These achievements reflect our proven ability to lead in fragile settings, manage risk, and deliver results that matter. We are not just responding to crises, we are shaping the future of humanitarian action.

OUR IMPACT AT A GLANCE

OUR HUMANITARIAN FOOTPRINT



104 responses in
70 countries



35.6 million
people reached



1 in 2 assisted
were children
(18.6 million)



85% food
assistance delivered
in fragile contexts

OUR APPROACHES



Cash



Food



WASH



Education



Child Protection



Health



Nutrition



Livelihoods

Steadfast in Turbulent Times

“ Humanitarian action is a strategic investment in peace and global stability, and a testament to our shared humanity. The mission many of us have dedicated our lives to is navigating one of its most turbulent periods, and much of what has been built over decades feels at risk. And yet, hope remains.

Our commitment to children is unwavering. Our focus on food and cash assistance reflects our vision to end hunger. Our deep local roots and global reach enable rapid, effective responses. Strong partnerships with donors, peers, and faith and local networks allow us to deliver life-saving support to the world’s most vulnerable. Together, we remain steadfast in our mission to build a world where every child can thrive.”

-Isabel Gomes

Global Lead, Disaster Management
World Vision International



World Vision delivers hygiene kits and safe water supplies to earthquake-affected island communities in North Cebu, Philippines.

Routes of Hope: A cross-border lifeline for Venezuelan families in transit

World Vision's route-based approach offers cash, tech, and trust to families navigating one of Latin America's most complex migration crises. Read the [full story](#).



Colombian families who fled ongoing threats now live in Ecuador, where World Vision's Routes of Hope programme provides cash support for rent and basic needs as they rebuild their lives and seek safety for their children.

DISASTER MANAGEMENT OVERVIEW FY25

World Vision

Read the full **Disaster Management Overview FY25**.

Standing Strong for Children: Delivering Hope and Humanity in a Time of Growing Need

DECLARING WE'VE HAD ENOUGH

Children, hunger, and hope in a world of abundance

ENOUGH is World Vision's global campaign to end child hunger and malnutrition. It combines life-saving support, including nutrition services, school meals, and food and cash assistance, with long-term systems change that strengthens policies, financing, and accountability while building community resilience.

Launched in September 2023, ENOUGH has grown into a worldwide movement, uniting children, communities, supporters, and decision-makers across 82 countries. The campaign originally aimed to reach 125 million children by 2026, but has already surpassed that goal. In 2025, it extended to 2028 with a new ambition to reach 500 million children.

2025 ENOUGH highlights

- From 2023 to 2025, World Vision invested US\$1.9 billion through ENOUGH to combat child hunger and malnutrition.
- We helped mobilise US\$27.55 billion in pledges at the Nutrition for Growth Summit.
- In partnership with 4SD Foundation, 12,000 people across 54 countries engaged in nutrition

dialogues, and the Summit adopted a youth declaration recognising young people's role in nutrition decision-making.

- We advanced child-centred climate action using evidence and high-level advocacy. At COP30, children were recognised as climate stakeholders, 59 adaptation indicators were adopted, and a global commitment was made to triple adaptation finance by 2030.

Key results in 2025



244 million children reached through hunger, nutrition, and food security policy changes



406 hunger, nutrition, and food security policy changes to which World Vision contributed significantly



238 government budgetary changes to which World Vision contributed



2.7 million advocacy actions taken in support of the global campaign

Looking ahead to 2026

ENOUGH will prioritise sustainable, child-sensitive food systems, draw attention to children affected by the conflict-hunger nexus, and hold governments accountable to their nutrition and school meals commitments.

Let's continue to give enough, act enough, and pray enough until there is enough.

Emmanuella and Delali, young advocates from Ghana, led two child-led nutrition dialogues in two communities.





Students in the DRC enjoy a nutritious meal prepared by the school canteen, combining WFP-provided fufu and pea soup with smoked fish, salt, and oil supplied by World Vision.

NOURISHING LEARNING, STRENGTHENING FUTURES

School meals

In 2025, World Vision expanded its global school meals programming, reaching more than 1 million children across 20 countries. School meals are more than food; they are a gateway to education, health, dignity, and hope, contributing to holistic child well-being and stronger, more resilient communities.

In 2025, our [school meals work](#) extended beyond direct delivery to systems strengthening and policy influence. Through targeted advocacy and evidence-based engagement, World Vision contributed to 17 policy changes across 11 countries, helping

reinforce national school feeding systems that now reach more than 35 million vulnerable children.

Children's voices were central to this progress. Through the [global child-led research initiative](#), 1,235 children in 13 countries shared their experiences of school meals. Their findings were presented at the [School Meals Summit](#) in Brazil, the first time children addressed a [School Meals Coalition](#) plenary. This milestone recognised children as active partners whose insights shape more relevant and effective programmes.

World Vision continues to work with governments, donors, and communities towards universal school meal coverage by 2030, so that every child can learn, grow, and thrive.



World Vision is providing school meals to **1,024,527 children**



With a total funding of **US\$27,189,184**



For implementation in **20 countries**

LOCAL INNOVATION TRANSFORMING CHILDREN'S LIVES



Schools of Peace in Honduras

In Honduras, children and youth face high levels of violence, bullying, and insecurity that hinder learning and threaten their right to education. World Vision Honduras launched the **Schools of Peace project**, transforming schools into safe and protective spaces through teacher training, student participation, parent engagement, and extracurricular activities.

Now in its second year, the model has reached more than **12,000 children, 2,000 parents, and 600 teachers** across 21 new schools. With over **\$1 million mobilised** from partners such as UNICEF and the US government, the project has scaled nationally and influenced public education policy, strengthening efforts to promote peaceful learning environments across the country.

Smart Kids: Financial Literacy Gaming App in Albania

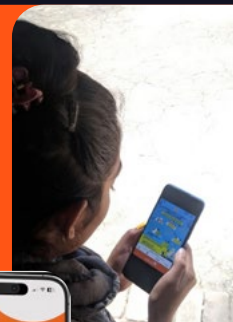
Youth in Albania face low financial literacy, leaving many vulnerable to poor financial decisions. **Smart Kids**, an interactive digital board-game app, makes financial education engaging through real-life gamified scenarios. More than **500 youth** have already been reached through trainings and awareness activities, supported by strong partnerships with education and youth organisations.

A breakthrough agreement with the **Ministry of Education and the Ministry for Youth and Children** will help integrate financial literacy into the national education framework. This national adoption and collaboration with local and regional partners position Smart Kids for long-term, scalable impact.



It's fun, educational, and makes me think about my future."

-Jesmina, 15



Churches for Climate and Environmental Resilience in Ghana

Ghana faces mounting climate threats that endanger livelihoods, food security, and children's health. Through partnerships with five national church bodies, World Vision's Christian Response to Climate & Creation Framework equips faith leaders to champion environmental stewardship.

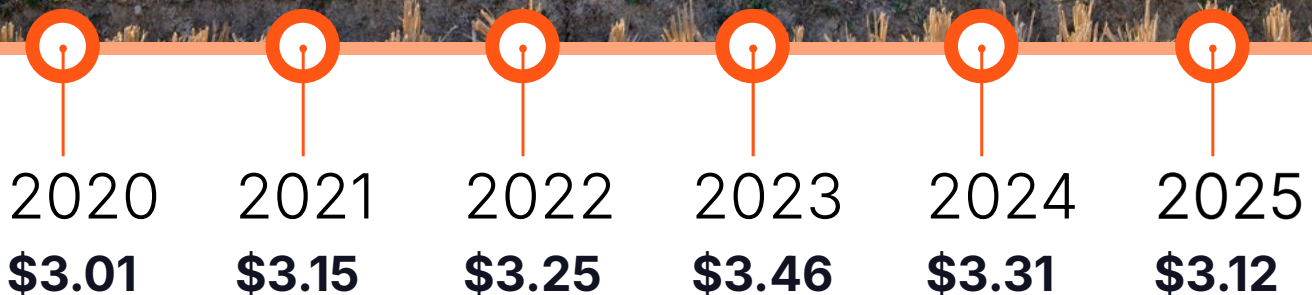
Faith leaders are modelling eco-friendly behaviours, integrating climate teaching into sermons reaching more than 5,000 people, and mobilising community action. The initiative has helped over 1.2 million children learn sustainable, resilience-building practices.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Deepening our commitment to the most vulnerable girls and boys.

From 2016 to 2025, we increased the amount spent in fragile contexts by 81%.

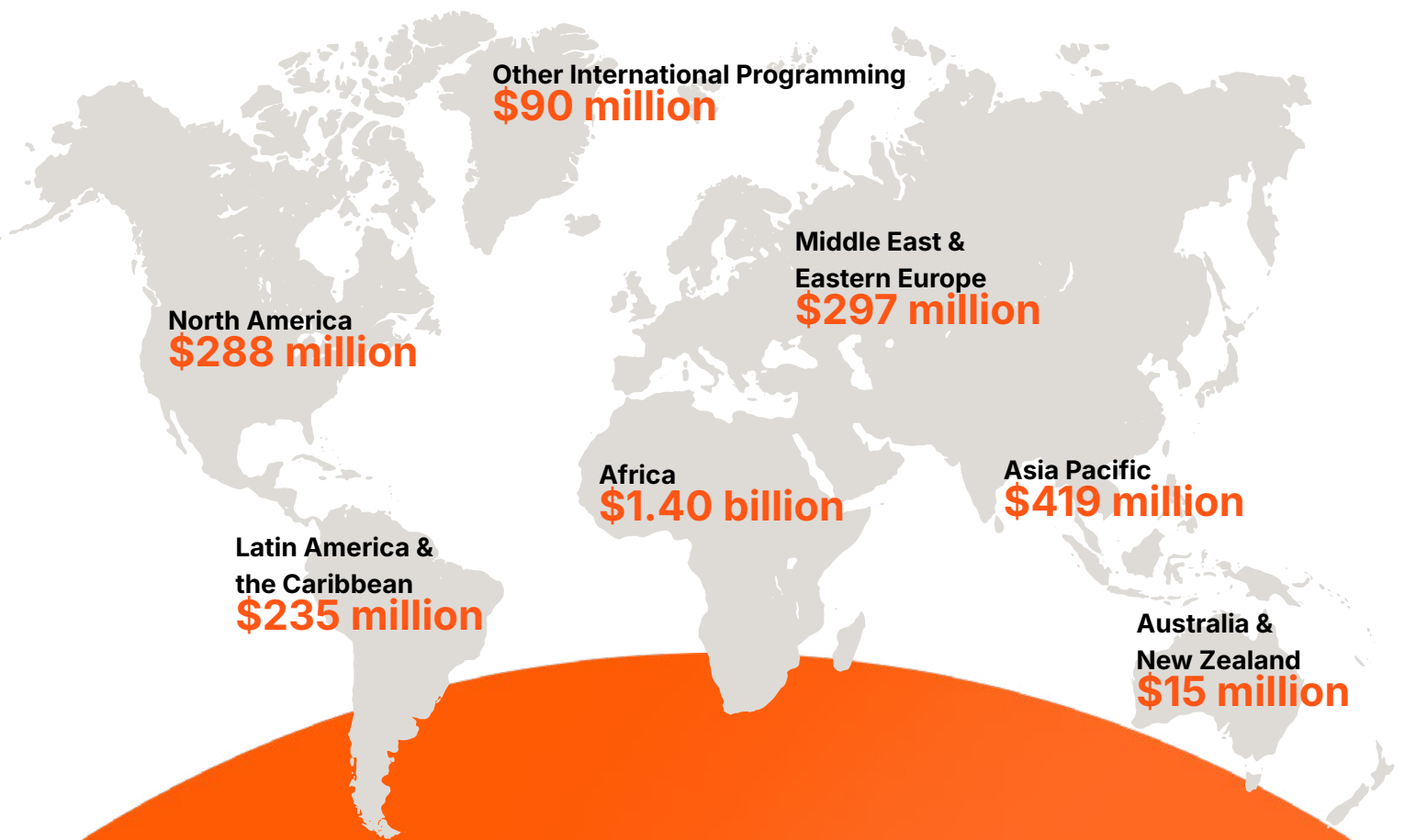
Total revenue (in US\$ billion):



83.6% yield to programming

(The proportion of revenue spent on programming work that has a direct impact on vulnerable children's lives, including advocacy, campaigning, and technical support.)

Programme Expenditure By Region



Total Expenditure By Category (all amounts in US\$)



Development programmes
\$1,662 million (51%)



Relief and rehabilitation programmes
\$1,060 million (32.6%)



Community education and advocacy
\$23 million (0.7%)



Fundraising
\$353 million (10.8%)



Administration
\$158 million (4.9%)

- Fiscal Year 2025 data is subject to audit adjustment (World Vision's fiscal year runs from 1 October 2024 to 30 September 2025).
- The difference between the yield to programming figure and programming expenditures in each region is due to the implementation timing of some projects.
- This is aggregated financial data from all World Vision entities. For more financial information about World Vision International visit www.wvi.org/accountability.



Front cover photo: In Guatemala, Ileana Gomez helps sponsored child Hanny, 5, read letters from her sponsor, treasured at home as a daily reminder of their shared connection.

Back cover photo: World Vision teams in Venezuela share hope through recreational activities and emergency support, bringing joy and practical assistance to children and families in vulnerable communities.

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.

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