This Annual Report provides an overview of the work of World Vision in Kenya, from October 2016 to September 2017. All currency figures are expressed in US Dollars unless stated otherwise.

Publication date February, 2018

Design & Layout: Allan Wekesa

For information about this publication please contact wv_kenya@wvi.org/kenya


CONTENTS

04 Message from National Director and Board Chair
06 2017 At a Glance
09 About World Vision
13 Livelihoods and Resilience
19 Education and Child Protection
25 It Takes Us All to end violence against children - campaign
29 Health and Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
35 Disaster Management
41 Financial Summary

For more information, please visit wvi.org/kenya
 MESSAGE
From the National Director and Board Chair

Dear partners, supporters and colleagues,

It takes great teamwork to realize significant results. The achievements shared in this report are truly a result of excellent collaboration by committed staff and stakeholders.

The Financial Year 2017 marked the second year of implementation of our five-year National Strategy, which aims to contribute to increased protection, participation and well-being of children in 35 counties in Kenya.

We were pleased to join our global World Vision partnership in launching our first-ever Five Year Global Strategy called ‘Our Promise 2030: Building Brighter Futures for Vulnerable Children.’ We have aligned our current strategy to the new strategy, appreciating the shift on how and where we work, primarily in fragile contexts, to transform reality for the most vulnerable children and help them be all that God intended.

During the year, World Vision Kenya celebrated the transitioning of five Area Programs, namely: Olenton, Meibeki, Riruta, Soweto and Tseikuru. Area Programs are long-term commitments to identify and address their development needs. Overall, in the transitioning Area Programs, is clear manifestation that long-term programming and that collaboration among various stakeholders is key to achieving a program’s objectives.

In 2017, Kenya experienced a ravaging hunger crisis, affecting over 3.4 million people. In 2017, Kenya experienced a ravaging hunger crisis, affecting over 3.4 million people. We were able to reach 1,849,317 children through direct implementation and approximately 8.8 million through policy influence for enhanced well-being of children in 35 counties in Kenya.

We also celebrated the significant increase in people with access to improved drinking water sources from 133,864 in FY2016 to 200,695 in FY2017. We are encouraged by the significant sustainable change in people’s lives and immensely grateful to our partners, and committed donors, we were able to reach 2.6 million most vulnerable children and help them be all that God intended.

During the year, World Vision Kenya celebrated implementation of our five-year National Strategy which aims to contribute to improved well-being of children in the arid and semi-arid regions of Kenya. Sustained investment and innovation in livelihoods that takes into account disaster risk reduction and climate change factors is necessary to support recurring shocks. In this regard, in 2018, World Vision will be focusing on an innovative approach to build household and community resilience of drylands populations in the northern and eastern arid and semi-arid lands of Kenya affected by frequent drought and related livelihood and health risks.

In 2017, World Vision launched a global campaign, aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals, to end violence against children. Our campaign in Kenya, is on ending child marriage, Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), sexual violence and child pregnancies for 26,400 children. So far, over 6,400 children and youth have participated in various campaign actions to raise their voice against violence against children. We continue to implement community change models, working with faith-based organizations, to address child protection issues across all our Area Programs.

With gratitude,

Mr François Batalingaya
National Director, World Vision Kenya

Introducing, Mr François Batalingaya

Mr Batalingaya has had an extensive career with World Vision, working at all levels of the organization, including leading World Vision Somalia from 2011-2015. Prior to his appointment as the World Vision National Director in Kenya, Mr Batalingaya served as a Senior Director of Global Humanitarian Operations for World Vision International providing leadership for the preparedness and response elements of World Vision International’s Global Disaster Management Strategy, with particular emphasis on operational response capacity and capabilities.

Mr Batalingaya is married to Epiphine, the couple is blessed with three children.
2017, AT A GLANCE

US$70,251,188 TOTAL INCOME
CASH, FOOD RESOURCES, DONATIONS, GIFTS-IN-KIND

862 STAFF

138,494 CHILDREN REGISTERED FOR SPONSORSHIP

98,029 SPONSORED CHILDREN

APPRECIATION TO SPONSORS FROM:
AUSTRALIA, CANADA, FINLAND, GERMANY, HONG KONG, IRELAND, JAPAN, SOUTH KOREA, UNITED KINGDOM, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CHILDREN BENEFITING FROM OUR PROGRAMS

277,488 BOYS 300,494 GIRLS

220,536 BOYS 235,688 GIRLS

532,827 PEOPLE SUPPORTED

189,850 BOYS 193,957 GIRLS

50 AREA PROGRAMS WITH FUNCTIONAL CITIZEN AND VOICE ACTION GROUPS INFLUENCING NATIONAL POLICIES AND BUDGETS

Facts and figures as of September 2017
Together we’ve impacted the lives of over 200 million vulnerable children by tackling the root causes of poverty.

Based on data over a five year period (2012-2016), World Vision has worked with over 200 million children in 146 countries addressing the root causes of poverty, based on a methodology that considers both direct and indirect interventions. This includes interventions that have been implemented at the community level, national policies, and other initiatives that have contributed to reducing poverty and vulnerability. World Vision’s methodology incorporates a comprehensive approach to measuring impact, ensuring that all children who have benefited from its programs are counted accurately. The external audit process ensures that our methodology continues to evolve and improve, providing a robust basis for our work.
ABOUT WORLD VISION
Management and Governance

World Vision is an international Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.

We work alongside families and with local, national and global partners, helping children take an active role with their families in building lives free of need and full of promise. We speak the truth against injustice, and continuously challenge ourselves and others to do our utmost for those we serve.

World Vision’s aspiration is to help ensure girls and boys enjoy good health, are educated for life, experience the love of God and their neighbors and are cared for, protected and participate in improving their lives. To do this, we work with them and their families to make it happen.

Our basic model is the Area Program in which we work for 12-15 years with a geographically defined community to identify and address their development needs. The area development program is made up of constituent projects, which vary according to context but might often address issues of health, access to quality education, food security, income generation, community advocacy and child protection.

We are able to accomplish this work thanks to the generosity of supporters and donors around the world, including sponsors of over 98,029 children in Kenya. World Vision began operations in Kenya in 1974. Inspired by Christian values, World Vision serves all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

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

Our Mission
World Vision is an international partnership of Christians, whose mission is to follow our Lord and Saviour 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.

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

2017 World Vision Kenya Board
Mrs Christine Orono - Outgoing Board Chair
Roseanne Mugo - Incoming Board Chair
Mr François Batalingaya - Secretary
Mr Stephen Omollo - Regional Leader
Justice Hillary Chemitei - Board Member
Mr Musili Kivuitu - Board Member
Mr Kigo Kariuki - Board Member
Mrs Annie Kigira Kinuthia - Board Member
Rev Canon Naomi Waqo - Board Member
Prof Peter Ngure - Board Member
Dr Oscar Magenya - Board Member
Eng Festus Ng’eno - Board Member
Paul Lilan - Board Member
Rosalyn Anandwa - Board Member
Dorothy Masake - Board Member
Anne Kimari - Board Member

Executive Committee
Mr François Batalingaya - National Director
Mr James Ang’aya Anditi - Director, Operations
Support
Mrs Miriam Njugha - Program Director
Mrs Marianne Tucker - Director, People & Culture, Administration and Security
Mrs Mary Kanyi - Director, Finance and Support Services
Mr Zakayo Lobobola - Director, Programme Development & Grants Acquisition

Accountability
Publishing this Annual Report shows our continued commitment to being accountable to the government, our supporters, donors, partners, and those affected by our work, in particular, the most vulnerable children and communities that we exist to serve.

We employed best practices of accountability in food assistance including providing feedback mechanisms for children.

In line with our commitment to transparency, we have posted our financial summary at the end of this report noting our efforts to increase yield to ministry.
LIVELIHOODS AND RESILIENCE

Harvest
LIVELIHOODS AND RESILIENCE

Improved livelihoods and resilience for youth, households and communities, so that parents or caregivers are able to provide well for their children and children are well nourished.

Challenge - Almost half of the people in Kenya live below the poverty line, 3 million people are food insecure and 3.25 percent of children under five years are stunted. The main causes include inadequate access to capital and market opportunities, inappropriate farming technologies and erratic rainfall coupled with poor access to diversified food resources.

Approach - We are graduating the most vulnerable families out of poverty through a culture of saving for transformation. We are reaching families with climate-smart agriculture techniques to promote production of environmentally sustainable crops for improved nutrition.

Key achievements for child well-being

- We now have enough food from our farms and our children eat well.
- Issues of school fees for our children it is not difficult because after harvesting the sweet potatoes, we sell them to our neighbours and get money.
- We are now able to pay for school fees.
- We have the money to buy the food.

Progress on interventions enabling caregivers to provide well for their children

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Indicator</th>
<th>FY16</th>
<th>FY17</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Functional savings groups</td>
<td>1917</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>1928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Microfinance clients</td>
<td>771</td>
<td>936</td>
<td>1707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community members that completed a business related training course</td>
<td>529</td>
<td>1415</td>
<td>1944</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community members trained on household financial management</td>
<td>2386</td>
<td>6086</td>
<td>8472</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community members trained on improved and sustainable agricultural &amp; Natural Resource Management techniques</td>
<td>1780</td>
<td>5535</td>
<td>7315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Producer groups who report value adding activities</td>
<td>1694</td>
<td>3546</td>
<td>5240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Producer groups who report collectively selling their Local Value Chain products</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>731</td>
<td>866</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total funding: US$10,651,031

Drylands Development (DRYDEV) project success

Drylands Development project is a farmer led program whose aim is to enhance food security, water management and rural economic development.

In Malindi County, the DRYDEV Grant Project, reached 411 women and 34 men farmers in collaboration with Smart Water Project company. Farmers applied small scale irrigation techniques using solar pumps on approximately 26 acres (10.5 Ha) of farms, reporting better production through the practice of drip irrigation from water buffers and ponds. Most of the trained farmers are currently engaged in planting and marketing of high value crops such as vegetables and fruit trees.
Disaster recovery loans help Kenyans beat weather shocks

By Kagondu Njagi

MALI, Kenya (Thomson Reuters Foundation) - After heavy rains brought on by El Nino last year, damaging the crops of farmers in West Africa and flooding parts of Africa, a 75-year-old tailor in Kenya’s Narok town once thought of giving up his small business.

But an offer came along he couldn’t refuse — a loan to help the family business recover from the disaster linked to a powerful El Nino climate pattern.

The offer came from a fund that partners with international aid agency World Vision, which has been helping families affected by the weather extremes.

The fund in Kenya, which targets farmers for loans, seeks to improve the lives of children by offering small loans and other financial services to families.

The number of children impacted by VisionFund’s products in FY17 was 60,295.

VisionFund Kenya Portfolio Summary 2017

Outstanding Loan Balance
$3,713,704.24

Portfolio at Risk
$776,191.01

Active Borrowers
17,547 (Female 67% and Male 33%)

Disbursements in 2017
$5,271,944.14 (Female 61% and Male 39%)

World Vision received $119 million shillings ($1.15 million), and used the money to provide families hit by floods and drought with small loans for a period of up to a year.

Disaster recovery loans help
Kenyans beat weather shocks

The fund is planning to expand to other regions of Kenya experiencing climate change pressure once it can find new zero-interest finance.

($1 = 86.5800 Kenyan shillings)

($1 = 0.7712 pounds)

CREDITS: Reporting by Kagondu Njagi; editing by Megan Rowling. Thomson Reuters Foundation, the charitable arm of Thomson Reuters, that covers humanitarian news, climate change, resilience, women’s rights, trafficking and property rights.
Because of our community-focused solutions, for every child you help, 4 more children benefit, too.

Based on 1,000 development programmes in 50 countries across all seven of World Vision’s regions. The data is based on averages of the number of sponsored and registered children plus the number of additional children who directly benefitted from World Vision’s programming and are tracked using World Vision’s child monitoring system.

Photo/World Vision - Northern Region

EDUCATION AND CHILD PROTECTION
EDUCATION AND CHILD PROTECTION

Improved protection and access to quality education for children, so that they can enjoy integrated early childhood services for wholistic development and acquire literacy and numeracy skills.

Challenge - Low literacy levels for age 6-16 years, prevalence of FGM and low birth registration in Kenya. The main causes include poor pedagogical skills, inadequate school infrastructure and implementation of policies, inadequate knowledge on child protection, harmful and retrogressive cultural practices, also affect child protection and access to education.

Approach - We are improving the learning environment and employing Citizen Voice and Action, World Vision’s local advocacy approach, to help communities engage directly with government service providers to improve access to quality education.

In FY2017, World Vision focused on strengthening child protection community structures, promoting teaching and learning in schools and increasing access to early education.

Key achievements for child well-being

Progress in Literacy Boost Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Indicator</th>
<th>FY16 Boys</th>
<th>FY16 Girls</th>
<th>Total Boys</th>
<th>Total Girls</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Children participating in digital learning program</td>
<td>2,310</td>
<td>2,101</td>
<td>4,411</td>
<td>12,284</td>
<td>16,728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers trained in pedagogical skills</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>251</td>
<td>339</td>
<td>590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parents and caregivers supporting their children to attend school</td>
<td>27,283</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>46,262</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4,065 people directly including 875 children with mobility limitations. Mercy (pictured right), was diagnosed with “Spinal Bifida”, a condition that is congenital. Her mother says, “It had been quite a struggle to raise my baby as she could not sit, crawl, and stand like other children of her age.” World Vision Kenya provided Mercy with a tough rider wheelchair with a table to enable her to write, play and eat, helping her participate and attend school.

Improving access to assistive devices for persons with mobility limitation

Disability inclusion is important to World Vision. Children and persons with disability are often among the most vulnerable people in the communities where World Vision works. World Vision’s approach to disability inclusion focuses on social and rights issues, rather than medical and individual issues.

Through the ACCESS (Accelerating Core Competencies for Effective Wheelchair Service and Support) project, funded by USAID, World Vision in Kenya, in partnership with three other organizations embarked on a program to improve access to assistive devices for persons with mobility limitations in five counties. By working with local communities, training wheelchair service providers, referral actors and engaging with local and national stakeholders, the ACCESS project was able to provide 1,446 wheelchairs, impacting the lives of 4,065 people directly including 875 children with mobility limitations.
Key achievements for child well-being

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Indicator</th>
<th>FY16</th>
<th>FY17</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adolescents and youth who meaningfully participate in actions that support ending violence against children</td>
<td>10,058</td>
<td>23,000</td>
<td>33,058</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adolescents (10-18) involved in children protection initiatives</td>
<td>26,446</td>
<td>46,569</td>
<td>73,015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community members actively following up child protection issues</td>
<td>18,196</td>
<td>15,213</td>
<td>33,409</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Female

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Indicator</th>
<th>FY16</th>
<th>FY17</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adolescents and youth who meaningfully participate in actions that support ending violence against children</td>
<td>571</td>
<td>921</td>
<td>1,492</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adolescents (10-18) involved in children protection initiatives</td>
<td>2,983</td>
<td>2,983</td>
<td>2,983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community members actively following up child protection issues</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Male

How do you end FGM? One woman at a time

By Faith Omos (UNFPA, Kenya)
George Ndung’u & Mercy Cheruto (World Vision)

Lina Kibor, a 57-year-old mother and wife lives in Chebloch village, Sanda Location in Baringo South Sub-county. Lina was raised in a polygamous family. Lina was initiated into Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) by her aunt in her community, the practice and technique of initiating girls through FGM is passed from mother to daughter from one generation to another. Lina’s interest in carrying out circumcision drew the attention of her aunt, who slowly began teaching her Lina would accompany her grandmother to initiate girls. Later on she graduated into a renowned circumciser in her village and beyond. Lina was highly motivated by the financial reward that included money and goats as pay for providing FGM services.

Lina’s husband and peers encouraged her to continue with her trade in FGM due to the substantial economic gains for her family. At that time, she was the sole breadwinner. Her friends would often take care of her home and children when Lina went out to provide FGM services in distant villages. She would later share some of her proceeds with her friends and neighbours.

At the beginning, Lina would be paid about US$ 35 cents per girl she circumcised and an additional three goats for circumcising 15 girls. Later, the amount increased to about US$ 5 per girl. Lina remembers, a day she conducted FGM on a total of 71 girls. Sadly, Lina says, most of the circumcision events were conducted during school holidays.

Through the UNFPA and UNICEF FGM joint Programme supported by World Vision, Lina attended an Anti-FGM sensitization workshop facilitated by World Vision to educate women on the harmful effects of FGM. It was during these meetings that Lina confessed the horrific challenges women who had undergone FGM face during childbirth, often suffering serious tears and cuts during delivery, in addition to excessive bleeding.

Lina was ‘converted’ during the workshop and stopped practicing FGM from that day. She left her terrible trade and joined World Vision’s Livelihoods and Resilience team as an ardent vegetable farmer. Lina currently grows subsistence and cash crops, such as butternut, green grams, millet and kales for her family as well as for business. She is an unswerving and vocal anti-FGM campaigner, encouraging all girls to abandon FGM and strive to attain the highest academic qualifications. She’s very proud of her two daughters who have since successfully completed secondary school.
World Vision staff commit to take action to end all forms of violence against children at the internal launch of the campaign – It Takes Us All.

IT TAKES US ALL TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN
IT TAKES US ALL TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN #ItTakesUsAllKE

As part of our contribution to making a significant impact on the well-being of children, World Vision launched a five-year global campaign to ending violence against children in all its forms.

The campaign was launched in Kenya on 15th March 2017 at Bararatem Area Program, Narok County. Bararatem is one of the area programs in Kenya with high prevalence of child marriage, i.e. at 41.8% according to a baseline survey conducted by World Vision Kenya in 2016.

Our campaign agenda in Kenya is to end Child Marriage, Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), Sexual Violence and Child Pregnancies.

During the year, our primary focus for the campaign was to advocate for a more coordinated, comprehensive and multi-sectoral approach to address all the threats and vulnerabilities that children are confronted with in Kenya today. We also focused on facilitating sustained community conversations on strategies and contextualized actions to be taken to address various forms of violence against children.

Key campaign milestones

• Integration and roll out of the campaign activities in 10 Area Programs to ensure that a total of 663,189 children benefit directly with child protection interventions.
• Increased interest among staff with 95 percent affirming their interest to be involved in campaign activities directly.
• Increased recognition by various government departments on the need to strengthen coordination of all stakeholders involved in various activities towards ending violence against children at the local, county and national levels.
• Increased interest among child focused civil society organizations in Kenya to be involved in the campaign, especially at the community level.
• Increased media profiling of the need to end various forms of violence against children.
• In FY18, our main focus for the campaign is to ensure that child protection mechanisms are more inclusive, multi-sectoral, better coordinated and functional at the sub-location, location, wards, sub-county, county and national level. This will contribute to a sustainable approach for increased protection and participation of all children.
World Vision is reaching one new person with clean water every 10 seconds and reaches three more schools every day with clean water.

Based on an average of 2.86 million people per year over the last five years (2013-2017) reached with access to clean water, and an average of 7 schools/day over the past two years (2016-2017).

2.86 million people per year / 31.536 million seconds per year results in 1 person on average every 10 seconds being reached with clean water. An average of 2,264 schools were reached over two years. That is equivalent to 7 schools per day, rounded down to 3 schools per day to account for potential fluctuations from year to year given that data has been tracked for only two years.
**HEALTH & WASH**

Improved health status for children and their families, so that children are protected from infection, disease and injury.

**Challenge** – Low immunization coverage, poor breastfeeding practices, inadequate capacity of health systems, coupled with insufficient access to improved sanitation. The main causes include inadequate health information, poverty, retrogressive cultural and religious practices and insufficient resources and facilities towards hygiene practices.


**Key achievements for child well-being**

**Progress on Child Immunization**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Indicator</th>
<th>FY16</th>
<th>FY17</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women reached with maternal child health services through Community Health Volunteers</td>
<td>23,554</td>
<td>22,818</td>
<td>46,372</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children aged up to 12 months who have received age-appropriate immunization according to national standards</td>
<td>19,724</td>
<td>22,818</td>
<td>42,542</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Progress in Elimination of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV (ePMTCT)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Indicator</th>
<th>FY16</th>
<th>FY17</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Women accessing Ante Natal Checkup</td>
<td>38,891</td>
<td>19,813</td>
<td>58,704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women who are currently pregnant and were offered and accepted counseling and testing for HIV and received their test results</td>
<td>1,546</td>
<td>1,767</td>
<td>3,313</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Over the last five years, 89% of the severely malnourished children we treated made a full recovery.**

Based on 261,028 children under five years old treated for Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) from 2013 to 2017 in World Vision’s Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) programmes. The average recovery or cure rate over this five-year period was 89.8%.

- **Upscaled family planning interventions**
  - Supported health systems by strengthening community health systems. Through World Vision, 17% of 1033 community units are fully functional.
Faith Leaders Take Lead on Maternal Newborn Child Health

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer (World Vision).

For a long time, the influence of faith leaders and their communities on health has not been fully exploited. This is in spite of the huge following and high sense of regard, religious clergy and imams hold.

It is with this in mind, that World Vision’s Maternal Newborn and Child Health (MNCH) interventions in Turkana County adopted the Channels of Hope model. Channels of Hope is a program methodology that catalyzes faith communities and individuals to act on their God-given responsibility to honor, uphold and restore the dignity and value of every human being, to help ensure that even newborn child health issues including sensitive religious questions touching on HIV and AIDS, pregnancy, contraception and newborn child issues including ante-natal care attendance, skilled delivery and adherence to immunization schedules.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer, (World Vision).

As congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer, (World Vision).

As congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer, (World Vision).

As congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer, (World Vision).

As congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer, (World Vision).

As congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer, (World Vision).

As congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

By Vincent Kagonya, Project Officer, (World Vision).

As congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Following the workshops, there has been a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.

Faith leaders have begun to incorporate maternal and newborn child health messages in their sermons and religious events, reaching more than 2,000 congregants across Turkana County. It is expected that, as congregants receive spiritual nourishment, they will also reflect a significant transformation in the knowledge and attitude of faith leaders, as evidenced by the analysis of results of pre- and post-engagement tests.
Together we’ve impacted the lives of over 200 million vulnerable children by tackling the root causes of poverty.

Based on data over a five year period (2012-2016) reflecting direct beneficiaries for both development and humanitarian emergency programmes. This is combined with the number of children where World Vision has contributed to multiple policies addressing causes of vulnerability for children with evidence of at least one of them being implemented. Eliminating for any potential overlap the total number of children reached through World Vision’s three lines of ministry (Development, Humanitarian and Advocacy) is 200 million.

The methodology World Vision uses to carry out this calculation undergoes an external audit in order to refine and strengthen how we count our contribution across all areas of our work.
DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Saving lives through emergency response and relief during and after disasters as well as working with children, families and their communities in disaster preparedness to help reduce the impact of future disasters.

Results for Children

- Total beneficiaries: 532,027 including 106,331 children
- People provided food assistance in FY17: 462,099 inclusive of 244,973 children
- Total number of Food Assistance projects: 8 projects - Kakuma and Dadaab (General Food Distribution), Turkana and Moyale (Food for Assets), Kilifi, Baringo and West Pokot (Protected Relief Recovery Operations).
- Number of emergencies responded to in FY17: Seven
- Area Programs implementing Disaster Management projects, grants: 26
- Beneficiaries trained: 510

Emergency

- Location: Baringo, Marsabit, Isiolo, Malakw, Garissa, West Pokot, Kilifi, Samburu, Taita Taveta, Lamu, Nandi, Kisii, Wajir, Wajir

Beneficiaries

- Total Cash disbursed: US$ 1,524,958.1 (Kshs 154,019,960)
- Total Funding: $29,484,416 million

Location

- Turkana, Baringo, Marsabit, Isiolo, Malakw, Garissa, West Pokot, Kilifi, Samburu, Taita Taveta, Lamu, Nandi, Kisii, Wajir, Wajir

Moi Girls High School - Nairobi

- Baringo, Turkana, Isiolo

Hubs in Nairobi, Marsabit, Nakuru, Mombasa, Eldoret and Kisumu

- Dadaab and Kakuma refugee camps

2017 Election preparation and response to violence

- Location: Hubs in Nandi, Marsabit, Nakuru, Mombasa, Eldoret and Isiolo

beneficiaries

- 6,642 people including 2,656 children

Disaster Management in World Vision Kenya

World Vision is well placed to respond quickly to rapid onset emergencies due to the presence of its long-term development programs and pre-positioning of resources within respective countries.


The crisis caused extensive harm in 23 counties in Kenya, mainly in the arid and semi-arid regions of Kenya. Over 3.4 million people were significantly affected by the drought.

Under the leadership of the Government and coordination of UN OCHA, World Vision responded in 15 counties of Kenya, through our Area Programs and Protracted Recovery Operations Projects. The UN OCHA platform provided an opportunity for joint planning, implementation and reporting during the drought.

The main challenges presented by the drought included food insecurity, acute malnutrition, water shortage, disease outbreak, livestock loss, conflict over scarce resources, increased vulnerability and school dropouts.

How World Vision prepares to mitigate emergency situations and puts response plans in place during the disaster

Preparedness-before the disaster

World Vision focuses on training communities, including children how to identify risk and set up a Disaster Risk Management strategy.

Response

When a disaster strikes an area, World Vision is able to respond first through our local staff who live within an established Area Programme. Secondly, through support from National Office staff, and thirdly through a Global Rapid Response Team who are dispatched within 72 hours.

Recovery

After the disaster, World Vision works with the affected community to build livelihood assets such as water pans andfarm ponds through food and cash for assets programs. We also teach communities how to use climate smart technology such as water harvesting structures (zai pits, terraces and sunken beds).
Key Achievements

• World Vision Kenya Hunger response - reached 391,345 people including 106,331 vulnerable children through Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Livelihood and Health related response interventions, supported by donors and World Vision Support Offices. Insecurity and political interference due to the presidential elections hampered delivery of some of the programs.

• WASH response benefited - 123,591 people through development of boreholes, rehabilitation of shallow wells, water trucking in schools, pipeline extensions and hygiene promotion in West Pokot, Baringo, Wajir, Turkana and Marsabit counties.

• Nutrition screening and treatment In collaboration with the Ministry of Health and other partners, World Vision facilitated integrated health and nutrition outreaches for mass screening reaching 24,918 children and 4,986 adults. Among the screened population, were 7,432 children and 1,705 Pregnant and Lactating Women who were referred for treatment of malnutrition and rehabilitation.

• Nutrition training - World Vision supported 330 people including clinical staff, representatives of national and county governments and other non-governmental and faith-based organizations on the Kenya Interagency Rapid Assessment and Disaster Management joint assessment mechanism. The mechanism helped provide timely information on humanitarian needs and support strategic decision making in the early stages of a sudden onset emergency. In addition, 74 health workers and 22 community Health workers were trained on Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition Program.

• Training of health workers and community members in Nairobi County on cholera management through RedR UK.

Presidential-election violence, preparedness & response

• Post-election violence spilled in November, 2017 in several informal settlements in Nairobi and Kisumu following the repeat presidential election held on 26, October 2017. As a measure of preparedness, World Vision in coordination with UNOCHA established five Rapid Response Teams which could be called upon to coordinate and support emergency response resulting from election related violence. We supported the activation of County Disaster Committees, and provided 33.25 metric tons of food items to 1,107 households affected by the poll related violence in the informal settlements of Kibera. We also supplied pharmaceuticals for gender based violence victims in Kisumu.
FINANCIAL SUMMARY
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Sustained funding is bringing hope to vulnerable communities in Kenya.

Thanks to the generous support from institutions, and corporations, World Vision Kenya's total budget in FY17 was US $70,251,288 (cash, food resources, donations and donated products; also know as G&K). This funding allowed us to deepen our impact in rural communities while expanding our presence in fragile contexts.

You have enabled us to impact the lives of more than 1,849,317 children through direct implementation and approximately 8.8 million through policy influence for enhanced well-being of children in over 50 Area Programs in 35 counties across Kenya. All these projects have worked to improve the well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable.

The charts below show the funds World Vision received in FY2017 (October 2016 to September 2017), and how these funds were spent. This year we are pleased to also provide the amount of money allocated to community projects by Government in FY 2017/2018 as a result of World Vision Kenya's influence.

Our budget decreased by 8.88% US $7,288,612 in FY2017 compared to FY2016. The financial statements herein are presented in US Dollars, which is also World Vision’s functional base currency.

Child Sponsorship
Everything we do on our child sponsorship program has just one aim – the sustained well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable. Thousands of sponsors directly contributed to the well-being of 98,029 sponsored children in Kenya in 2017. And, for every one child sponsored, another four children in their community participated in and benefited from World Vision’s programs, such as improving water and sanitation, health and nutrition, education, economic development, child protection and spiritual nurture.

Grant Partnerships for Impact
Our work in essential sectors like maternal and child health, water and sanitation, education, livelihoods and economic development is also supported by government, grant agencies, foundations and multi-lateral donors. This support enables us to address specific issues through a targeted approach.

An exchange rate of Ksh.101 for USD1.00 can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent.

FY17 World Vision Support Office commitments (Cash & Gifts-in-Kind)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Cash</th>
<th>Cash %</th>
<th>G&amp;K</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Grand Total</th>
<th>Grand Total %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>United States</td>
<td>19,489,869</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>5,440,446</td>
<td>24,930,315</td>
<td>25,264,454</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
<td>5,819,777</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3,931,219</td>
<td>9,751,006</td>
<td>10,748,951</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>3,973,179</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4,292,607</td>
<td>8,265,786</td>
<td>8,292,886</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Korea</td>
<td>5,866,951</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,866,951</td>
<td>5,866,951</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local Funding</td>
<td>5,717,958</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,717,958</td>
<td>5,717,958</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hong Kong</td>
<td>5,645,466</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>453,288</td>
<td>6,198,754</td>
<td>6,198,754</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luxembourg</td>
<td>3,764,607</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>423,824</td>
<td>4,188,431</td>
<td>4,188,431</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Kingdom</td>
<td>2,417,139</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>300,743</td>
<td>2,717,882</td>
<td>2,717,882</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finland</td>
<td>1,749,728</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,749,728</td>
<td>1,749,728</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japan</td>
<td>1,059,124</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,059,124</td>
<td>1,059,124</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other International Funding</td>
<td>453,420</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>453,420</td>
<td>453,420</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austria</td>
<td>81,925</td>
<td>0.17%</td>
<td></td>
<td>81,925</td>
<td>81,925</td>
<td>0.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Switzerland</td>
<td>1,069,154</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,069,154</td>
<td>1,069,154</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Zealand</td>
<td>300,798</td>
<td>0.6%</td>
<td></td>
<td>300,798</td>
<td>300,798</td>
<td>0.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taiwan</td>
<td>21,977</td>
<td>0.04%</td>
<td></td>
<td>21,977</td>
<td>21,977</td>
<td>0.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>56,506,508</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>18,321,625</td>
<td>74,828,133</td>
<td>74,828,133</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Our work in essential sectors like maternal and child health, water and sanitation, education, livelihoods and economic development is also supported by government, grant agencies, foundations and multi-lateral donors. This support enables us to address specific issues through a targeted approach.
### FY17 World Vision Kenya Sector Expenditure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sector</th>
<th>USD</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sponsorship, Program Management, Assessment and Office Operating Cost</td>
<td>24,316,661.49</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergencies</td>
<td>18,321,835.26</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health and Water Sanitation and Hygiene</td>
<td>15,521,136.22</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food Security and Economic Development, Livelihoods &amp; Resilience</td>
<td>6,271,373.00</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocacy</td>
<td>2,116,962.00</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education &amp; Child Protection</td>
<td>2,317,621.00</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Commitments</td>
<td>2,909,303.98</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>70,251,288.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FY17 World Vision Kenya Sector Expenditure in Equivalent Local Currency

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sector</th>
<th>USD</th>
<th>USD to Ksh (approximate)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sponsorship, Program Management, Assessment and Office Operating Cost</td>
<td>24,316,661.49</td>
<td>2,431,666,149.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergencies</td>
<td>18,321,835.26</td>
<td>1,832,183,526.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health and Water Sanitation and Hygiene</td>
<td>15,521,136.22</td>
<td>1,552,113,622.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food Security and Economic Development, Livelihoods &amp; Resilience</td>
<td>6,271,373.00</td>
<td>627,137,300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocacy</td>
<td>2,116,962.00</td>
<td>211,696,200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education &amp; Child Protection</td>
<td>2,317,621.00</td>
<td>231,762,100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Commitments</td>
<td>2,909,303.98</td>
<td>290,9303.98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FY17 World Vision Kenya Investment in the Counties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Focus areas (e.g. WASH, health, education etc.)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| An exchange rate of Ksh 101 for USD 1 can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent. 

### FY18 World Vision Kenya Budget Expenditure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>FY18 Expenditure in US$</th>
<th>FY18 Budget Exp in US$</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kenya</td>
<td>3,300,198.00</td>
<td>3,300,198.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

An exchange rate of Ksh 101 for USD 1 can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent.
PARTNERSHIPS FOR IMPACT

Special thanks to all our supporters listed who have invested significantly in our work this year. We value your partnership as we serve the most vulnerable children in Kenya.

FY17 Funding Sources, Donors & Partners

Accion Aid
Adventist Relief & Agency
Aideen Foundation
Albert Deutschend Hilt
AIDS Network
American
AMESF
AMSER
Area Advisory Councils
Association for the Physically Disabled persons of Kenya (APDK)
BBC Media
Bethany Inc
BMW
CARE Kenya
Caritas Kenya
Community Based Organizations & Groups
Child Evangelism Fellowship
Child Fund Kenya
Child Line Kenya
Children in Christ
Coca-Cola Company
Community Members
Concern Worldwide
Concordia University
CREAW – Isiolo
Department of International Development (DFID)
Department of Film Services
Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevoelkerung (DSW)
ECD Network Kenya
Egerton University
Equity Bank
Ericsson
European Union
Faith Based Organizations
Family Media
Former Group
Former School
Global Affairs Canada
Great Commission Baptist Church (GCBC)
GIZ
Global Affairs Canada
Global Fund
Good Shepard African Gospel Church
Grand Challenges Canada
Grundfos
Harvest Plus
Health NGO Network (HENNET)
Hillcrest Preparatory School
Hope Media
Horti-Pro
ICAF
International Medical Corps
John Templeton Foundation
Kenya Broadcasting Network
Kenya Agricultural Livestock Research Organisation
Kenya Forestry Research Institute
Kenya Fruit Solution
Kenya Institute of Mass Communication
Kenya National Alliance Against Malaria (KeNAAM)
Kenya National Commission for AIDS
Kenya National and County Governments
Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate
Kenya Red Cross Society
Kenyatta University
Kenya Water for Health Organisation
Kickstart
Kids School
KIVAHO
Lilong Water International
Medicine for Malaria
Malaria
Medicine
Moz University
Motivation Charitable Trust
Namoi Baptist Church
Namoi Chapel
National Media Group
National Council for Children Services
National Council for Persons with Disability
National Disaster Operation Centre
National Drought Management Authority
Nutrition International
Office of the Director of Public Prosecution
Pentagon Foundation
Pharmaceutical Research and Development
Proctor and Gamble
ProVitA
Radio Africa Group
Royal Media Services
Save the Children
Scripture Union
Sexual Violence Research Initiative
SNF
SNV
Standard Media Group
Stone Family Foundation
Subway
Supreme Council of Kenya Muslims
Teacher Service Commission
The CRADLE
The Judiciary
The National Police Service
The Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
The United States Agency for International Development
The Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development
Lilong Water
UNESCO
University of Nairobi
KWS
WFP
Wellsprings
Women and Youth Groups
World Bank
World Food Program
World Vision Support Offices;
Australia, Canada, Finland, Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, Japan, South Korea, United Kingdom, United States of America.