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Front cover photo: A young Maasai girl, Kajiado County.



World Vision is dedicated to working with the world's most vulnerable children and communities.

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About World Vision

World Vision is an international Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation working in almost 100 countries world-wide to create lasting change in the lives of children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.

Inspired by Christian values, World Vision is dedicated to working with the world's most vulnerable children and communities regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

World Vision began operations in Kenya in 1974, and currently has slightly over 1,000 development staff members working in 56 Area Development Programmes in 35 counties, country-wide. Through valued partnerships, we support communities to access the knowledge and resources needed to improve the well-being of children and overcome poverty.

World Vision Kenya's community development approach supports a range of interventions including projects in child protection, education, health, nutrition, food security, economic development, microfinance, water and sanitation. By helping community members help each other, we ensure that the process of positive change continues long after our development programmes phase out.

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.

Our Core Values

- | We are Christian
- | We are committed to the poor
- | We value people
- | We are stewards
- | We are partners
- | We are responsive

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Mary, 30-year-old mother of three, feeds her Galla goats in Nakwasiyem village, Turkana County. Rapid propagation in Galla goats and the fair price their products fetch in the market, is attractive to many communities in arid and semi-arid areas. World Vision works with households to improve livestock breeds for enhanced food security.
Photo/ World Vision

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Message from the Board Chair

I am pleased to present World Vision Kenya's FY15 Annual Report. The report provides a snapshot of the focus of our programmes, the impact of our work, and the achievements of our donors around the world and staff in 2015.

The achievements of World Vision Kenya in the 35 counties where we work, is made possible by the dedication and generosity of a large number of staff, the government, donors, sponsors and community volunteers. As stewards of your investment and gifts, the Board unreservedly endorses the financial statements contained in this Annual Report. We are grateful to God who has been our *Ebenezer*, "Stone of help", in spite of several funding cuts from our major donors.

As an organisation, we are accountable to our supporters and recipient communities. They are our primary stakeholders in development. Consultation with the community in the design and delivery of programmes with established feedback and complaints mechanisms, is the backbone of our programmes. Being accountable to the people we serve, is not just the right thing to do, it is the way to ensure that our programmes are relevant and sustainable.

The World Vision Kenya Board provides oversight to ensure that the trust placed in the organisation, by its stakeholders, is honoured. As part of our work to continually learn and improve. The Board also reviewed and updated its policy manual and operating procedures. It also approved management policies on information security, risk management and crisis communication to guide ministry operations.

As we move forward, the Board plans to strengthen its governance structure in the coming years by recruiting competent and reputable individuals to join Friends of World Vision Kenya Forum. The forum will serve as a talent management pool and second-tier governance structure.

We are preparing for a Partnership Governance Peer Review in early 2016 to ensure that World Vision Kenya, remains aligned to the World Vision Partnership vision and mission.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, allow me to express my deep gratitude again to everyone who has contributed to the achievements and mission of World Vision Kenya in 2015.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'C. Orono'.

Christine Orono
Board Chair, World Vision Kenya



Message from the National Director

The whole focus of World Vision Kenya, is to positively impact the well-being of the most vulnerable children in the areas where we serve. We strive to ensure that future generations can meet their own needs.

In 2015, World Vision Kenya directly helped to improve the well-being of approximately 1.8 million children, including 115,781 sponsored children in 35 counties. This achievement would not have been possible without strong community partnerships, networks, and the generous support of our donors and dedicated staff.

Our overall portfolio grew from 88 million US dollars in FY 2014 to over 91 million US dollars in FY 2015, particularly in grants. This, was inspite of the increasing value of the dollar against the Kenya shilling and a reduction in child sponsorship. Thank you for your support.

Top Priorities in 2016

World Vision Kenya has embarked on an ambitious five-year strategy (2016-2020) to contribute to increased protection, participation and well-being of 2.6 million most vulnerable children through direct programming. We plan to impact at least 14 million children through policy influence.

We believe our strategy is achievable in partnership with communities, national and county governments as well as a diverse number of partners.

For the next five years, we will focus on three key areas;

- Improved livelihoods and family resilience
- Increased protection, access and quality education for children
- Improved health status for children and their families with nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene as key contributors to the management of diseases and health-related issues.

In this regard, we celebrate the over 9,000 targeted parents and caregivers, who were able to meet their household needs and provide for their children with sustained income and assets in 2015. With the support of the community, local authorities and partners, 95 percent of children in 22 ADPs were able to access

and complete pre-school at the appropriate age (4-5 years). Over 189,644 people in 32 ADPs accessed safe water. Your support enabled 9,930 children to receive treatment for acute malnutrition, with approximately 86.4 percent cure rate. We believe that every child deserves to be protected and given an opportunity to live a full life.

Amplifying Voices for Change

World Vision implements a community-led advocacy initiative called Citizen Voice and Action (CVA), as part of its core intervention approach for health and education. Through collaborative, non-confrontational dialogue between service users, government, and providers, community members were empowered to monitor and seek accountability for service delivery and take collective responsibility for services.

As a result of local level advocacy efforts in six counties, citizen groups reported improved access to maternal child health services and increased budget allocation to health.

Our Institutional Partners

Collaboration with other organisations is essential, if we are to meet shared challenges such as achieving the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals or effectively respond to the impact of climate change. We know we cannot do it on our own.

Increasing the strength and depth of relationships with our development partners, is key to World Vision Kenya's strategy to accelerate progress for children. In 2015, we generated over 3.7 million US dollars in income from multilateral, national and local government institutions. The resources were used throughout our programs across the 35 counties.

We have developed strategic partnerships with private companies in Kenya and those based in countries where our support offices are located. Currently, individuals, the private sector, and governments from 14 different countries support World Vision programmes in Kenya. By harnessing the efficiency of the private sector, and the influence of various government entities, we are able to foster innovation and leverage our technical expertise, to enhance the well-being of many more children.

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

Our partnerships with the private sector is growing stronger annually, especially with the launch of our staff-run *Inuka Angaza* Fund. Staff members voluntarily dedicate a portion of their salaries, towards community development projects co-created with our private sector partners. In 2015, World Vision Kenya staff raised over 8 million Kenya shillings, in partnership with The Family Group Foundation, to build a much needed boys dormitory in Enkutoto, Narok County.

In 2015, World Vision Kenya also launched Weconomy, a global innovation programme where private companies and investors interact with the Bottom of Pyramid businesses, in our operational areas. Currently, we have private companies from Kenya and Finland benefitting from this platform.

The opportunity to deliver lasting change over the next five years is incredibly important. It is extraordinary to think, that we could be the generation to end children dying of preventable deaths, ensure every child receives quality education and protect every child from abuse and all forms of violence.

That we have made encouraging progress, is due to the support of communities, donors and organisations that have put their trust in us, to do our best to deliver real change and improve the lives of vulnerable children in Kenya. We hold ourselves accountable to the communities whom we work with, our donors, staff, policies, and to international humanitarian and development standards.

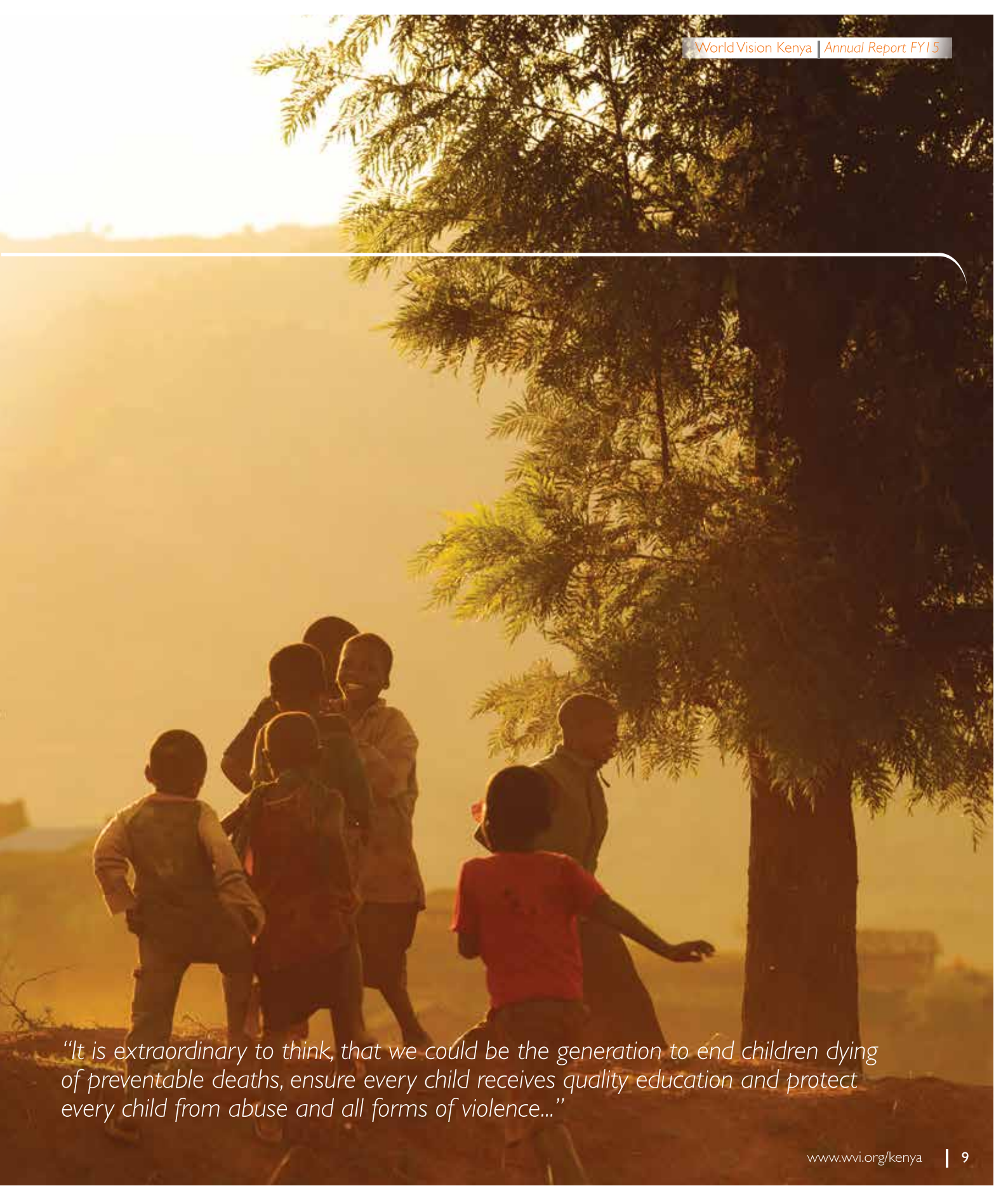
Together we can accelerate existing gains in the sustained well-being of children.

Once again, I stand in humble gratitude as I reflect on the results of the past fiscal year. Thank you and God bless Kenya.



Dickens Thunde
National Director, World Vision Kenya



A group of children and an adult are silhouetted against a bright, hazy sunset. They are standing under the shade of a large, leafy tree on the right side of the frame. The children are of various ages, and the adult is standing to the right, looking towards the group. The overall atmosphere is warm and hopeful.

"It is extraordinary to think, that we could be the generation to end children dying of preventable deaths, ensure every child receives quality education and protect every child from abuse and all forms of violence..."

Financial Year (FY) 2015 at a Glance

How World Vision helped change lives of vulnerable children in Kenya

World Vision Kenya's strategic goal 2013-2015 was to contribute to the sustained well-being of two million children by 2015.

World Vision Kenya works with partners to empower children and communities to be agents of change. Our role is to enable caring and transformed relationships, build resilient and secure households, and promote just systems and structures.

By the end of FY 2015, World Vision Kenya had contributed to the **sustained well-being** of approximately

1.8 million children

141,173

Children registered for sponsorship



115,781

Children sponsored



20 Urban and Peri-Urban Area Development Programmes

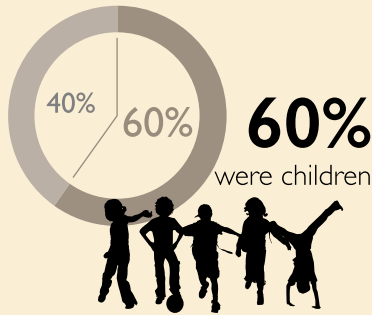


36 Rural Area Development Programmes

Emergency Response

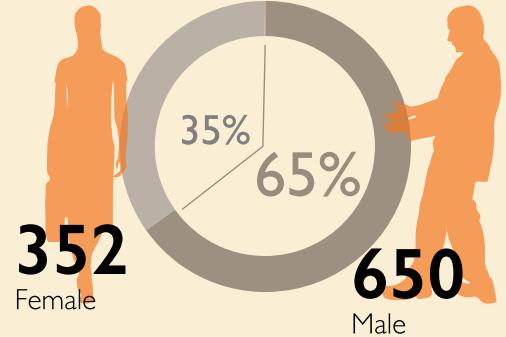
474,734

Beneficiaries received food aid in seven counties



702,753 people assisted during emergencies

Staff

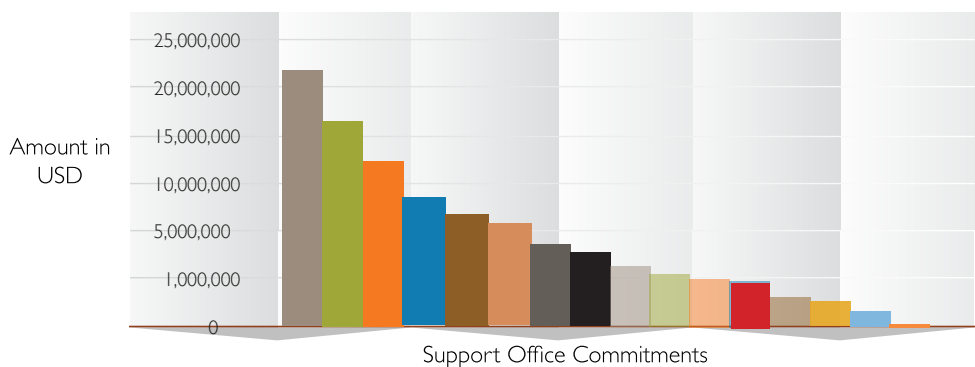


1,002 Number of employees **3** Expatriate Staff

Expenditure in 2015



Support Office Commitments (CASH and Gifts-In-Kind)



United States USD 21,491,926
Australia USD 15,900,882
Canada USD 12,392,726
Local Funding USD 9,191,935
Korea USD 6,947,968
Hong Kong USD 5,129,282

Germany USD 4,036,079
United Kingdom USD 3,974,968
Switzerland USD 3,572,149
Finland USD 3,273,287
Taiwan USD 1,851,139
Japan USD 1,350,631

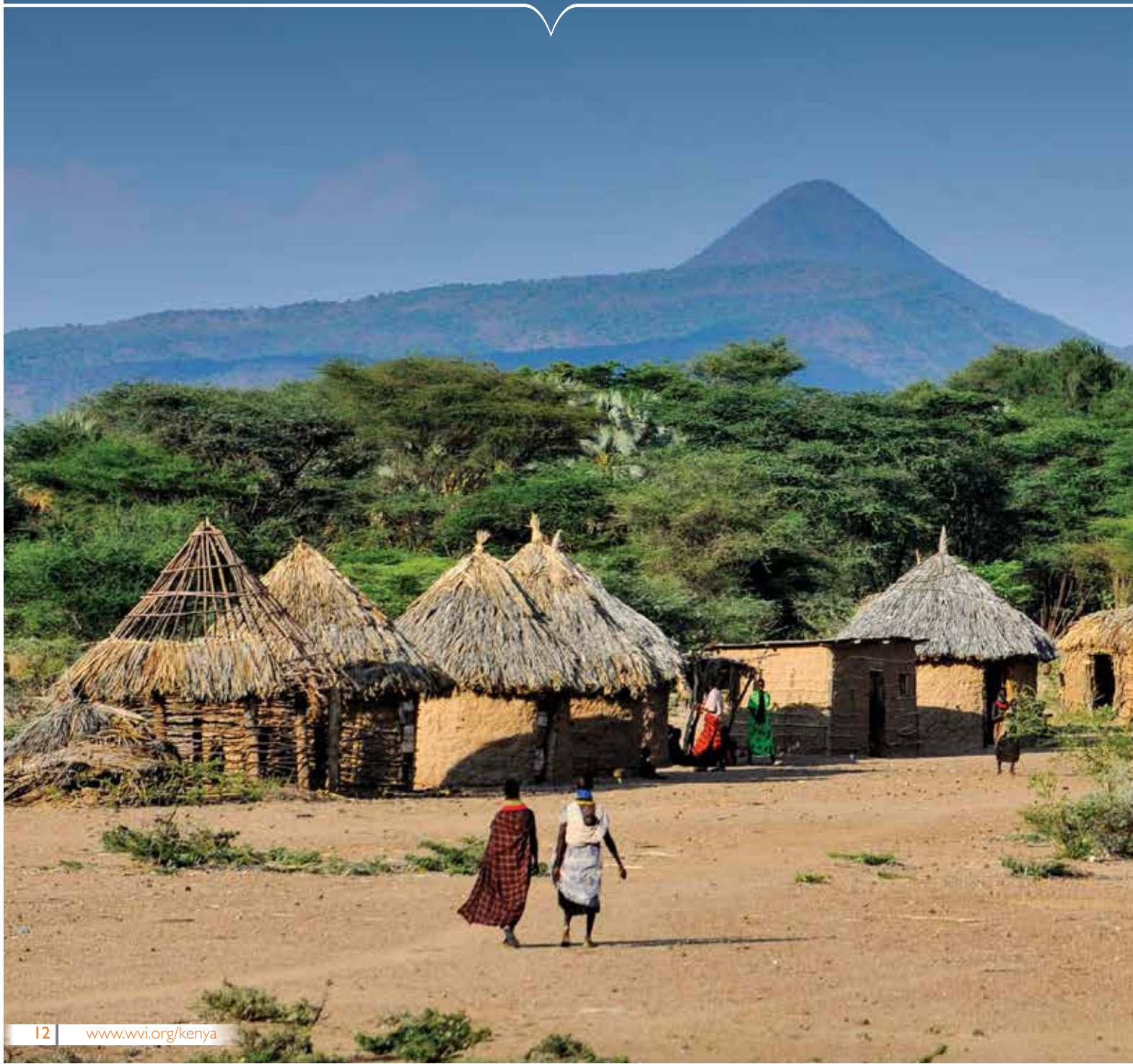
New Zealand USD 613,113
Austria USD 584,284
Ireland USD 385,388
Other International Funding USD 260,053
Netherlands USD 4,544

Resources Managed in 2015

USD 91.049m

Net Revenue (cash, food resources, and donated products also known as gifts-in-kind)

Kerkorisogal, a village in Turkana County.
Photo/World Vision



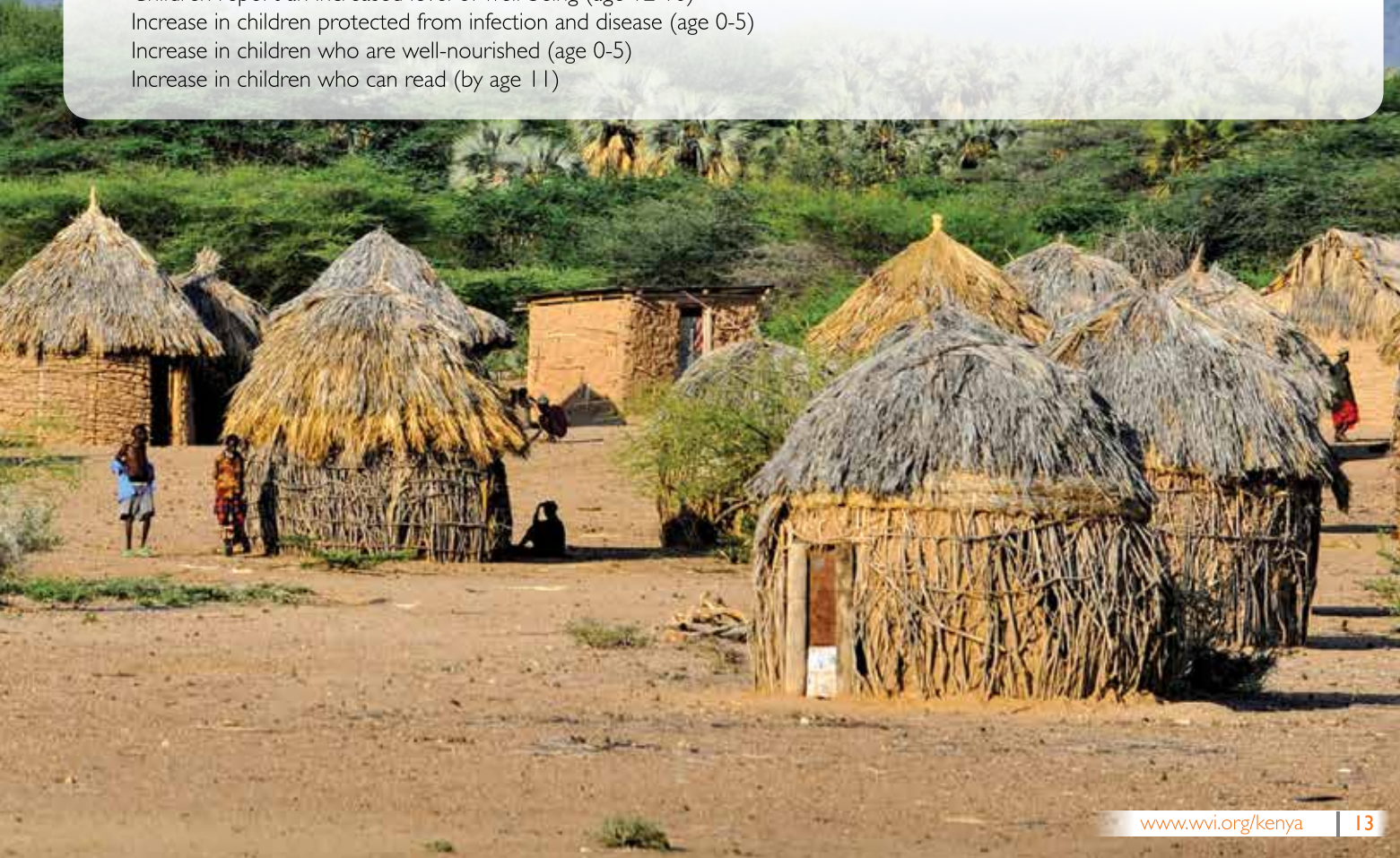
Transformational Development for Sustained Well-being of Children

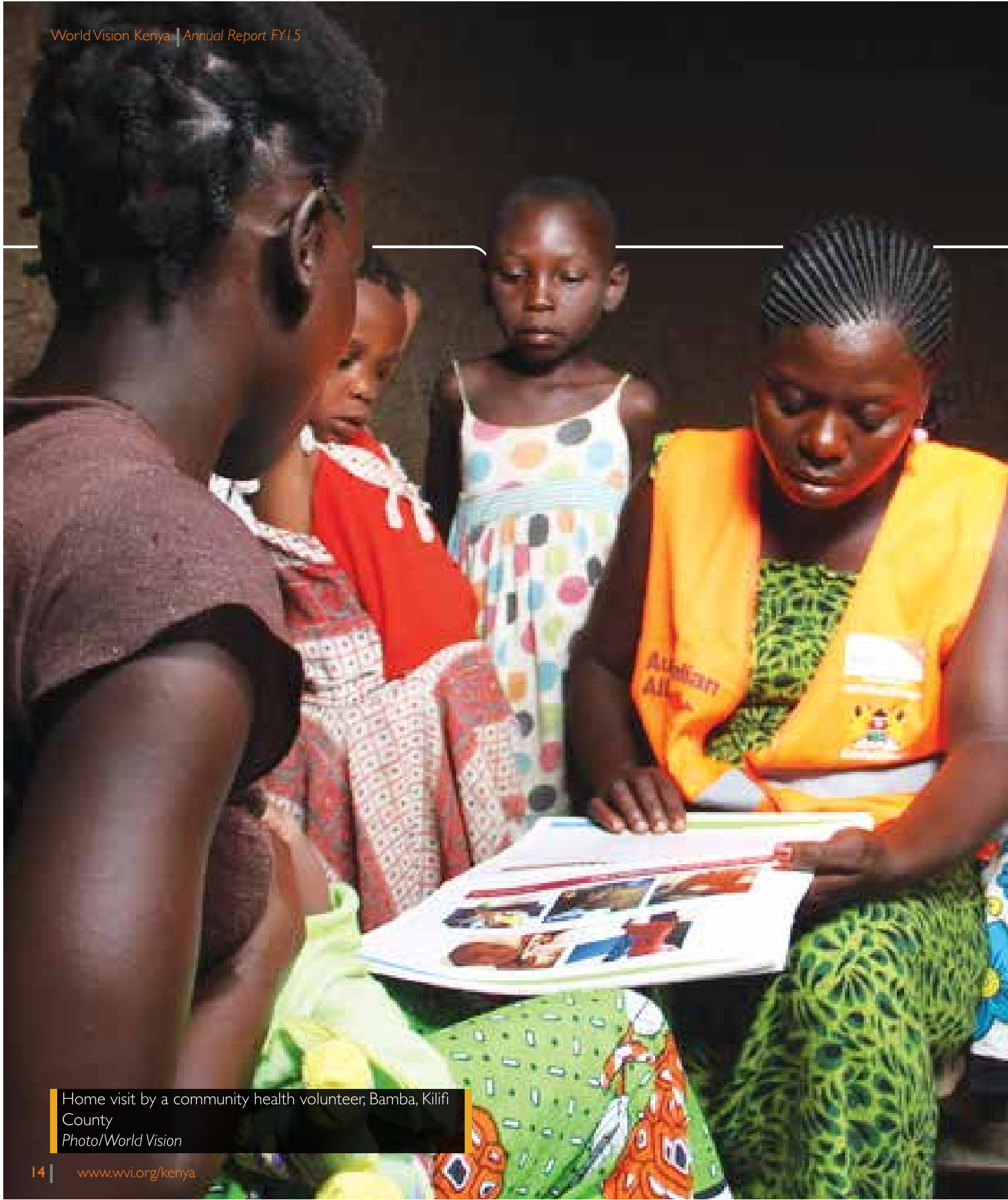
Our aspiration is to help ensure girls and boys:

- Enjoy good health
- Are educated for life
- Experience the love of God and their neighbours
- Are cared for, protected and participate

How we measure progress towards achieving child well-being:

- Children report an increased level of well-being (age 12-18)
- Increase in children protected from infection and disease (age 0-5)
- Increase in children who are well-nourished (age 0-5)
- Increase in children who can read (by age 11)





Home visit by a community health volunteer, Bamba, Kilifi County
Photo/World Vision

Health, Nutrition and HIV/AIDS

Protecting children from infection, disease and injury with caregivers accessing health services.

World Vision Kenya seeks to improve the health of children, reduce child mortality and malnutrition. We help mothers at the household-level to manage preventable illnesses.

In 2015, World Vision invested over **5,191,450 US dollars** in health and nutrition programmes.

Key Achievements

- **79,086 people** were supported through our health and nutrition programmes
- **9,930 children** were treated for acute malnutrition with approximately 86.4 percent cure rate
- Supplementary feeding to more than **5,752 children** with moderately acute malnutrition and more than **5,029 pregnant** or nursing women in four counties
- **173,819 children** were protected from malaria and **236,994 children** with diarrhoea, given life-saving treatment
- **331,228 mosquito nets** distributed to protect children and women from malaria and **2,500 people** trained on malaria prevention
- **160,447 children** had access to essential vaccines
- **83,587 infants** were delivered by skilled birth-attendants

- **72,534 pregnant women** counselled and tested for HIV and received results
- **2,232 HIV-exposed-infants** put on antiretroviral medication
- Capacity of over **80 frontline health workers** built through training and mobile technology in 10 counties

INNOVATION



World Vision Kenya cuts costs using Open Data Kit Software, to conduct high quality nutrition survey in Turkana County

Background

Nutrition programmes require quality and timely data for appropriate decision-making. Open Data Kit (ODK) is an open source set of tools that enables online generation of questionnaires, data collection on mobile phones and submission to a central server.

World Vision in collaboration with Ministry of Health (MoH), used the ODK platform to conduct nutrition surveys in Turkana, Baringo and Samburu counties in Kenya.

Partners

MoH, Islamic Relief, Save the Children and International Rescue Committee.

Methodology

World Vision facilitated a three-day ODK training for 60 survey enumerators. Survey staff members from a consortium of four non-governmental organisations and MoH equipped the enumerators with skills to create a survey tool, collect and upload data.

Lessons

- Power conservation, internet connectivity and mobile network coverage reduces the time to upload survey data.
- Use of smartphones does not substitute survey team supervision.
- Making supervisors accountable for tablet computers reduces loss.
- Credibility checks can be done on a daily basis to check quality of data collected.
- Global Positioning System (GPS), improves the quality of data by locating sampled households.
- Use of smartphones saved 8,352 US dollars, compared to paper based surveys

Conclusion

ODK is a good platform for faster collection and aggregation of nutrition survey data.



Athi Mutomo pipeline and full water treatment plant. The scheme is jointly implemented by World Vision and the County Government of Kitui. The project will provide clean water to over 114,000 people in Mutomo and Lower Yatta ADPs.
Photo/ World Vision

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Protecting children from infection, disease and injury

Over 13 million Kenyans, lack access to improved water supply and 19 million others, lack access to improved sanitation. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), related-diseases and associated conditions, for example, anaemia, dehydration and malnutrition are the main causes of under-five hospitalisation and mortality.

World Vision Kenya works with partners to improve water supply and to ensure adaptation of proper sanitation and hygiene practices. Community members are educated on the economic, health and social benefits of good sanitation and hygiene practices.

In 2015, World Vision invested over **9,151,036 US dollars** in WASH.

Key Achievements

- An increase of beneficiaries had access to improved drinking water supply from, 205,801 in 2014 to **395,445 in 2015 in 32 ADPs**
- **181,952 people** used improved sanitation facilities, to enhance healthy hygiene practices
- **47 water project committee members** trained on management and resource mobilisation. Community-based ownership and management ensures sustainability of water interventions
- **30 boreholes/deep wells**, drilled and fitted with solar panels
- **320 improved water points** constructed exceeding our target of 297

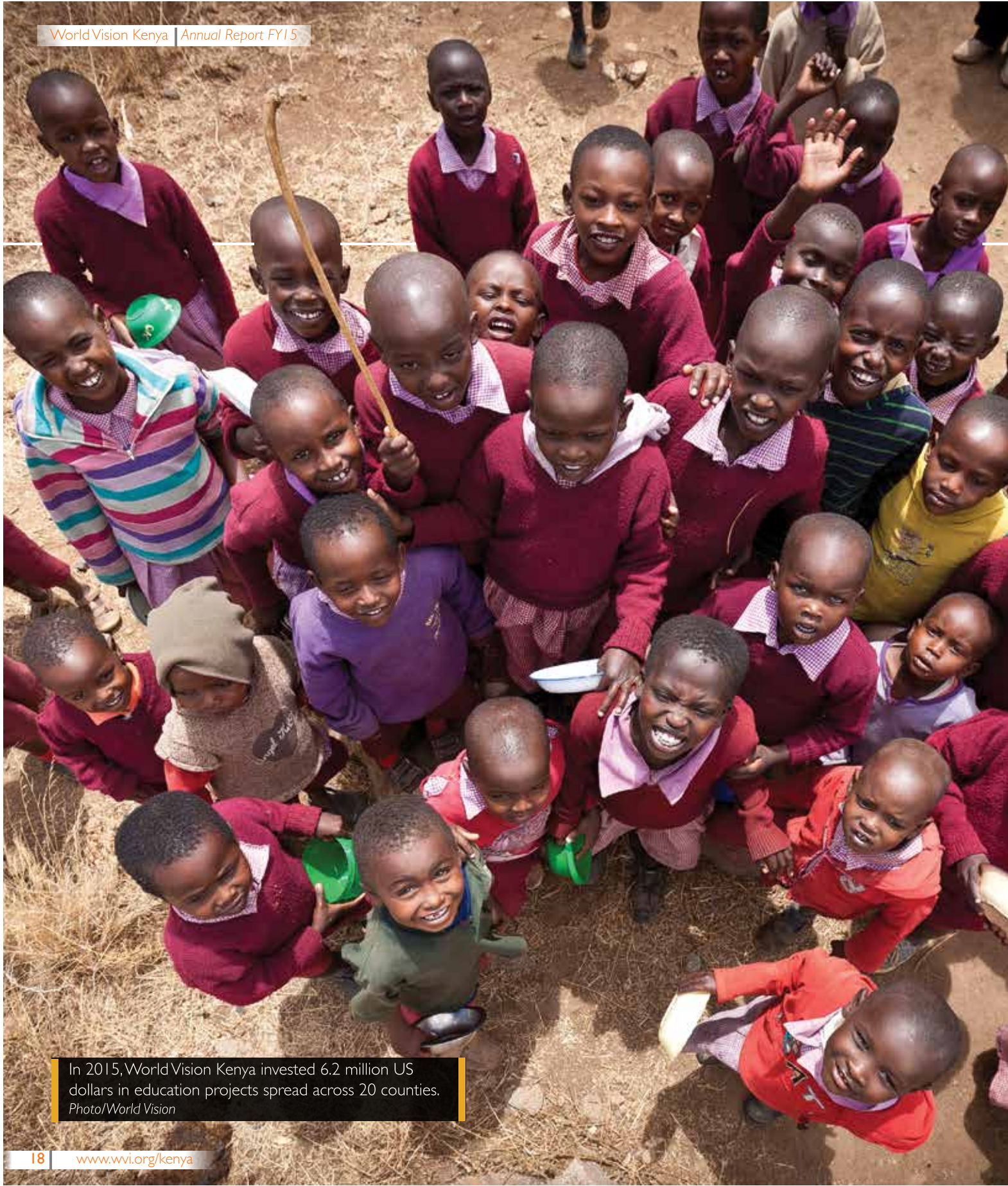


Students celebrate when their school was declared the Best School in Sanitation and Hygiene practices. Photo/ World Vision

TABLE 1: POPULATION USING IMPROVED WATER SOURCES IN 2015

| APPROACH/ MODELS | ADPs | Resources Projects | Partners | Project Participants |
|---|------|--|--|----------------------|
| Community-Led Total Sanitation | 32 | Funding USD 9,151,036.03 Sponsorship 36% Grants 47% Government and Community 17% 64 Staff members | AusAid EU National & County Governments UN Agencies USAID WVI Support Offices | Men |
| Community-led management (COM+) | 32 | | | Women |
| Design for Behaviour Change (DBC) | 3 | | | Boys |
| Low cost Community Water Supply Systems | 32 | | | Girls |
| | | | | Total |
| | | | | 189,644 |

Source: World Vision Kenya Monitoring Data 2014 and 2015



In 2015, World Vision Kenya invested 6.2 million US dollars in education projects spread across 20 counties.
Photo/World Vision

Education and Child Protection

Educating children for life

World Vision helps children, especially the most vulnerable, access quality education and attain functional levels of literacy, numeracy and essential life skills.

Children who are able to read with comprehension, can better advocate for their rights and participate in matters that affect their well-being.

We work with children and families, the national and county government, law enforcement agencies and other child focused organisations, to increase the resilience of children and provide a safe learning environment.

We also work with schools and religious institutions to enhance the spiritual nurture of children.

In 2015, World Vision Kenya invested **6,227,399 US dollars** in education projects spread across 20 counties.

EDUCATION

World Vision Kenya's education interventions aim to help girls and boys attain reading, writing and numeracy skills and complete basic education.

We also seek to increase enrolment of children in Early Childhood Development (ECD), acknowledging that attending quality pre-school enhances children's intellectual and social development.

Key Achievements

- **332,742 children** (167,921 boys 164,821 girls) were enrolled through World Vision Kenya's education programmes
 - **77,275 Early Childhood Education** (38,293 boys and 38,982 girls) and 255,467 primary school children (129,628 boys and 125,839 girls)
- **2,032 teachers** trained on improved methods of delivering the national curriculum
- **95% children** accessed and completed pre-school at the appropriate ages (4-5 years) in 22 ADPs with the support of local authorities and partners
- An average of **48% of children** are functionally literate in 20 ADPs, based on functional literacy assessment among children aged 11-13 years

CHILD PROTECTION

Key Achievements

- **24,598 children** empowered to access to psycho-social support through the national Child Helpline which serves children in Uasin Gishu, Elgeyo Marakwet, Baringo, West Pokot, Trans Nzoia, Turkana, and Nandi counties
- **142,481 Children** helped to stay safe from harm and abuse, including

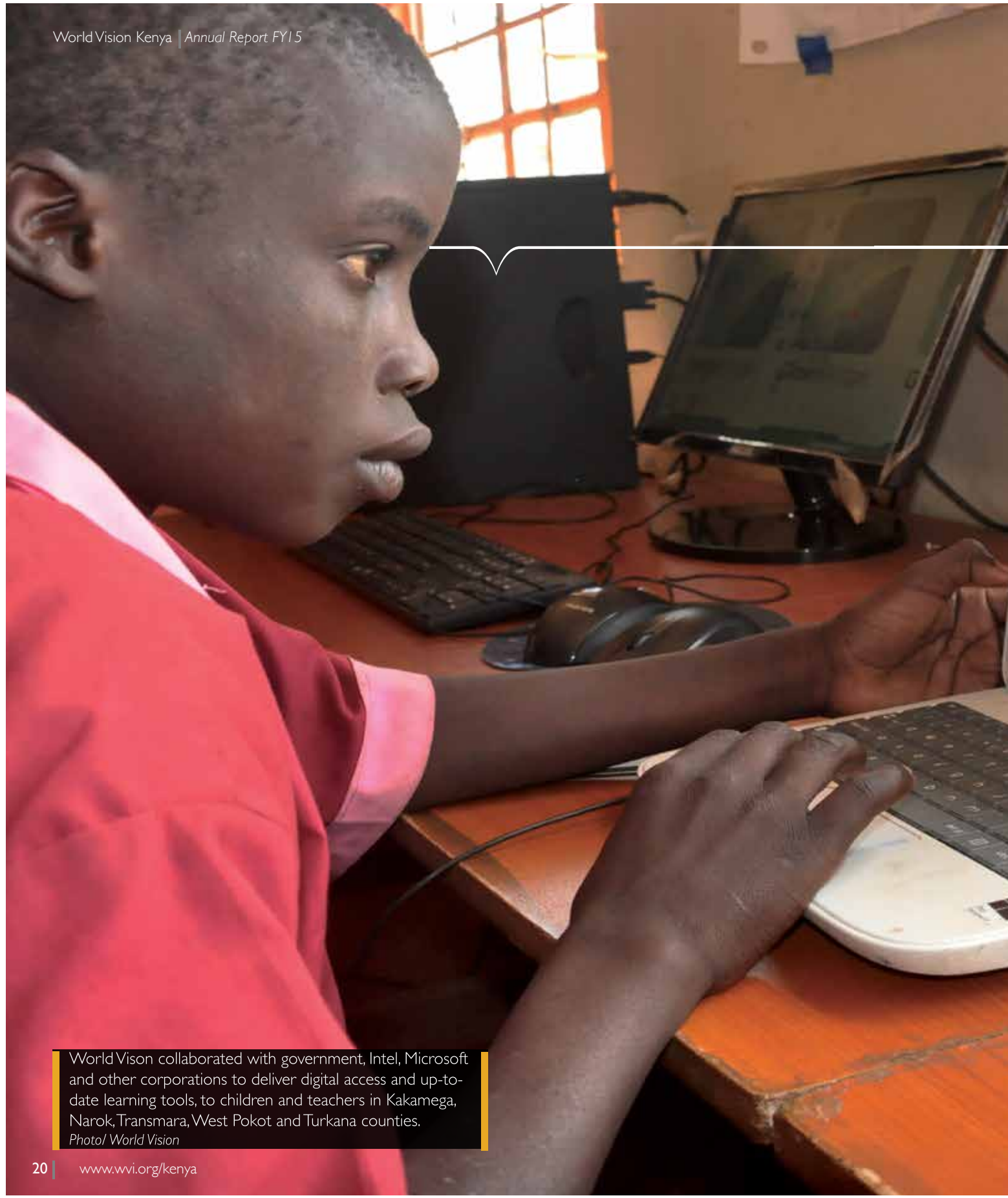
early marriage and Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), in all 56 ADPs

- **722 children** celebrate an alternative rite of passage, helping them to escape early marriage and FGM
- World Vision Kenya collaborated with approximately **450 churches** to address gender equity, gender based violence and child protection through Channels of Hope training programme
- More than **250 participants from 22 counties** participated in 'Celebrating Families Curriculum' to support the creation of safe and loving environments for their children

EDUCATION IN EMERGENCY

Key Achievements

- **Most vulnerable children:** **Five children** with physical disabilities in Wajir ADP were provided with a standard wheelchair to improve their access to quality education
- Project evaluation for disability awareness was done in **87 schools** where **139 teachers** were equipped with knowledge and skills on handling children with disability in Ndabibi, Mashuru and Wema
- **3,314 most vulnerable children** in communities prone to violent conflicts and children with disabilities, gained access to quality education, including construction of classrooms and sanitation facilities



World Vision collaborated with government, Intel, Microsoft and other corporations to deliver digital access and up-to-date learning tools, to children and teachers in Kakamega, Narok, Transmara, West Pokot and Turkana counties.
Photo/ World Vision



ICT INTEGRATION IN EDUCATION

WorldVision Kenya places emphasis on ICT integration in education. Together with our partners (Ministry of Education, Microsoft, Intel Corporation and British Council), WorldVision initiated an integrated ICT and education project dubbed, 'Spark a Child Digital Future' (SCDF).

Key achievements

ICT integration in Education

- **31 schools** (29 primary schools and two secondary schools) in Kakamega, Narok, Transmara, West Pokot and Turkana counties integrated ICT in education
- **17,382 students, 456 teachers and 320 community members** benefitted directly from the ICT integration in education programme





Rose, a farmer, dries down her sesame harvest which she sells to provide for her family in Angurai, Busia County. Sesame is a drought tolerant crop.
Photo/ World Vision

Food Security and Economic Development

Improved livelihoods and strengthened family resilience to respond to disasters

WorldVision Kenya has been championing Climate Smart Agriculture for the last 15 years. Climate Smart Agriculture seeks to address the challenges of food security and climate change.

Climate Smart Agriculture includes techniques such as rainwater harvesting, small-scale irrigation, planting of drought resistance crops and Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration of trees (FMNR).

Through training on climate-smart farming approaches, World Vision Kenya empowers farmers to grow high-value drought tolerant food crops, establish kitchen gardens and rear healthy and productive livestock.

Key Achievements

- **125,147 people** directly benefitted from 23 irrigation schemes covering 12,977 acres across four counties and benefitted over 37,000 children
- **Over 9,000 vulnerable families** adapted climate resilient livelihood strategies, such as FMNR
- **Over 90,000 families and 103,000 youth** directly gained from World Vision's economic development programmes such as Saving Groups, Value Chains, Business Development and Youth Livelihoods helping them meet their basic needs
- **Over 25,000 families** saved and took loans from VisionFund Kenya
- **Over 9,000 targeted parents and caregivers** with sustained income and assets were able to meet their household needs and provide for their children, without external support

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION (DRR)

- World Vision helps communities to identify the risk in their environment and take measures to mitigate those risks by reducing vulnerabilities and enhancing their capacities
- **Ten out of 17 ADPs** had early warning systems that were functional and working, in close collaboration with the National Drought Management Authority (NDMA)
- **1,411 children and youth** were trained on child/youth-led DRR in seven ADPs and actively participate in dissemination on safety, identification of hazards in their communities, basic first aid, health and hygiene, peace building, arts promotion and tree planting

VISIONFUND KENYA

VisionFund seeks to improve the lives of children by offering small loans and other financial services to families.

The number of children impacted by VisionFunds' products increased from 46,041 in 2014 up to 107,723 in 2015, an increase of 52.2 percent.

TABLE 2: VISION FUND KENYA PORTFOLIO SUMMARY 2015

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Outstanding Loan Balance | Ksh. 700,213,025 or USD 6,650,151 |
| Portfolio At Risk | PAR Greater than 30 days 18% |
| Active Borrowers | 29,168 people |
| Disbursements | Ksh. 1,188,786,786 or USD 11,290,295 |

Local farmer's income increases ten times due to irrigation agriculture

STORY



Twalib grows an improved banana variety and coconuts, which he says is the way to go since they fetch more income.

Photo/ World Vision

Sixty-two-year-old Omar Twalib, is a beneficiary of Kimorigho Irrigation Scheme supported by the Taita Taveta Cash for Assets Project through World Vision and World Food Programme.

Before construction of an irrigation canal, Twalib planted maize and cotton from which he made between 12,000 Kenya shillings and 15,000 Kenya shillings annually. This income was not enough to support his family of five children.

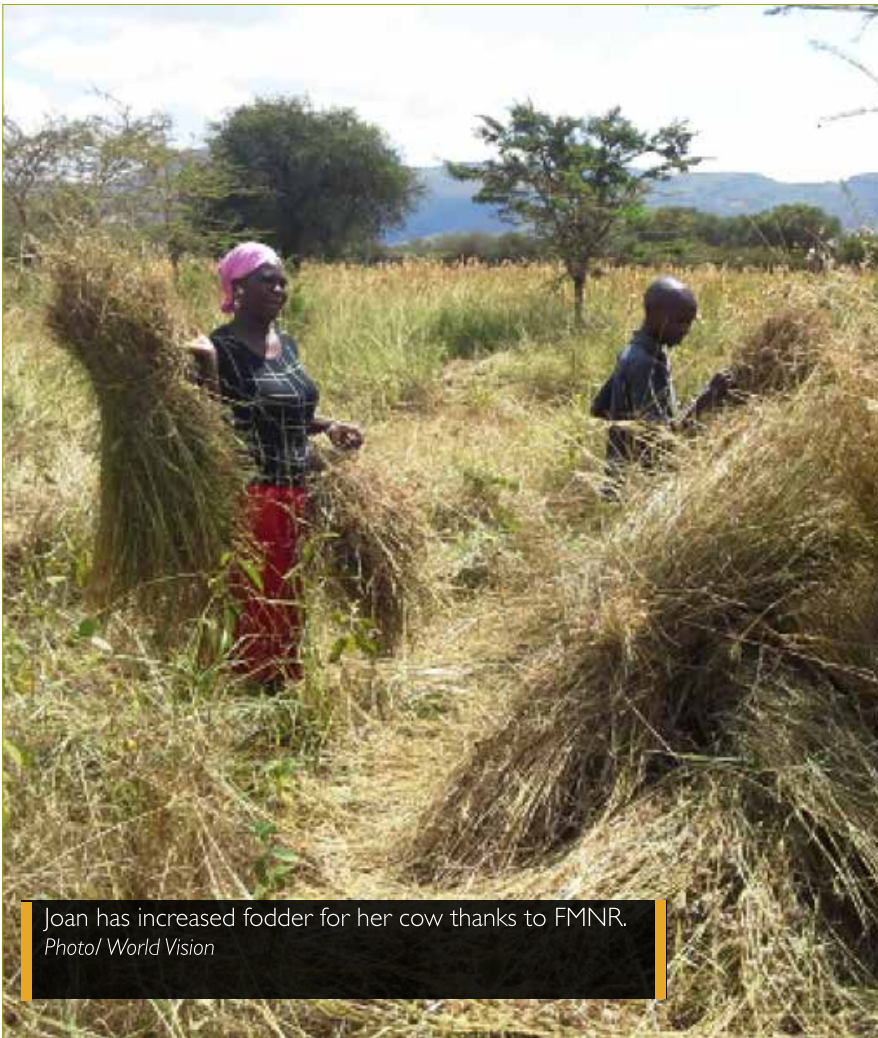
However, after joining the irrigation scheme, Twalib's life changed. He no longer plants maize and cotton but an improved banana variety and coconuts, which he says is the way to go, since they fetch more income.

Through irrigation farming, Twalib managed to save enough money to pay secondary school fees for one of his children. Despite the fact that his entire farm is yet to be supplied with water, Twalib earns between 100,000 to 200,000 Kenya shillings, annually.

Once he completes the construction of the canal and the entire farm has access to water, Twalib is positive that he will be able to make 1,000,000 Kenya shillings annually and comfortably support his family.

Joan reaps benefits of farmer managed natural regeneration (FMNR)

STORY



Joan has increased fodder for her cow thanks to FMNR.
Photo/ World Vision

One of the many beneficiaries of a tree regeneration method using tree stumps and self-sown seedlings (FMNR) is Joan, a mother of two from Mogotio ADP. After adaption of FMNR she now has enough firewood.

Her children used to spend one hour after school looking for firewood. They no longer have to do so and have enough time to do their home work, after school. Joan, is also able to prepare food for her family on time as the firewood is readily available.

Milk production from the cow she owns has increased from three to seven litres per day because of the readily available fodder. Joan uses two litres for her family's consumption and supplies five litres of milk every day to a dairy cooperative society.

Apart from selling milk, Joan also makes money selling surplus fodder. "I sold surplus fodder to my neighbour at 1,350 Kenya shillings (13.5 USD) which enabled me to pay for my children's school fee balance of 1,000 Kenya shillings (10 USD)," says Joan.

World Vision also promotes the use of energy saving cooking stoves and solar lanterns in the community.



World Vision works in partnership with Government, children, communities, World Food Programme, UN agencies and other partners to help meet the immediate food needs for vulnerable people.
Photo/World Vision

Humanitarian and Emergency Relief

We save lives to preserve future generations

WorldVision Kenya works to restore hope and dignity to vulnerable families and communities affected by emergencies.

World Vision works in partnership with Government, children, communities, World Food Programme, UN agencies and other partners to help meet the immediate food needs for vulnerable people, save lives and protect livelihoods during emergencies.

Resilience-building elements help address the root causes of hunger and reduce the need for emergency relief in the future.

Key Achievements

- **702,753 people** assisted during emergencies
- **Nine emergencies responded** to in six counties (cholera and conflict)
- Grant portfolio for food and cash assistance totalled **57,418,661 US dollars, a 13% increase** over 2014
- **474,734 beneficiaries** reached through food assistance in seven counties. (60% were children, including 79,000 under the age 5). Most of the children assisted were at risk of stunting, wasting and death.

EMERGENCIES

The most significant disaster World Vision Kenya responded to in 2015, was inter-clan conflict in Baringo which resulted in

the displacement of 7,000 people. Cattle raids, inter-communal resource conflicts and banditry are becoming common

across much of the arid lands of northern Kenya, including parts of Baringo County.

STORY

Each displacement means I have to join a new school - Lekichep's story

"I was in nursery school in 2006 when they first attacked us," recalls 16-year-old Lekichep, a Kenya Certificate of Primary Education candidate in Lorrok Primary School. "That was the first time cattle rustlers from the neighbouring community attacked us in Noosukuro Village, Baringo County," he says.

Lekichep and his family moved to Lorrok, but frequent attacks forced them to move again to Lesua in the neighbouring location, where he enrolled in class one.

For Lekichep and many other children, every displacement means dropping out of school, often for long periods of time, before joining another school. Catching up with the new class is always an issue.

"I missed so many topics in between, and the way things are taught is never the same," laments Lekichep. He says that some boys dropped out of school to take care of cows and never came back.

In Lekichep's community, boys who have undergone the rite of passage are considered grown-up enough to protect

their community and often drop out school.

—The most recent back-to-school enrolment drive, supported by UNICEF engaged chiefs and village elders in a door-to-door activity convincing caregivers to take children back to school. Through the project, the students are supported with learning materials.

A lot more needs to be done to find a lasting solution. Just like his classmates, Lekichep feels that the frequent cattle raids that result in loss of life and property is frustrating and yet for him and many others, education is the only way out.





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World Vision Kenya's National Director Mr. Dickens Thunde (**Top left**) and Taita Taveta County Governor Hon. Eng. John Mtuta Mruttu, visit a new maternity wing in Mwatate, which is part of a grant project to improve access to quality health care for mothers and children. The County was encouraged to increase its commitment to maternal and child health, in line with Kenya's National Reproductive Health Strategy and Policy. **Below left:** World Vision Kenya Finance & Administration Director, Catherine Omenda with Baringo County Governor Hon. Benjamin Cheboi, during the 2nd Annual Devolutuion Conference, Kisumu County. **Below right:** World Vision Kenya Associate Director Health Dr. Margret Njenga, in discussion with Siaya County Governor Hon. Rasanga Cornel, during a health sector round-table.



Advocacy

Empowering communities to engage in dialogue with government

Advocacy is one of the drivers for Sustainability that is built in World Vision's development approach through the implementation of initiatives that support collaborative dialogue between communities and decision makers at the local and national levels; in Water and Sanitation, Health and Nutrition, Livelihoods and Resilience, Education and Child Protection Programmes.

In the FY 2015, all the Area Development Programmes (ADPs) enabled communities to engage in advocacy through the use of Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) and Child Protection Advocacy approaches. Such engagements included educating citizens on their rights & responsibilities; on standards of service delivery; monitoring service delivery by community groups, and holding a series of dialogue and accountability forums with administrative and political leadership.

Key Achievements

- An estimated **10,500 citizens** were enabled to engage in the in-country Post 2015 Agenda i.e. the transition from Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
- In **13 Counties**, citizen groups were enabled to engage in the County Governments' Budget process and influenced resource allocation to the citizens' development priorities

- **11,486 people, including 2,986 children** reached through capacity building in Do No Harm/Local Capacities for Peace, Conflict Analysis, Nonviolence training, Community healing and reconciliation as well as Empowering Children as Peace builders
- In **4 Counties**, citizen groups reported improved access to basic education service delivery; improved attitude of communities towards the children with special needs; and improved management and accountability of school funds as a result of Community Advocacy efforts
- In **6 counties**, citizen groups reported improved accesses to Maternal Child Health Services as result of community advocacy efforts.
- **Through a round table engagement, at the 2nd Annual Devolution Conference supported by World Vision, the Governors made a**

commitment to ensure increased focus in the health sector both in terms of strategies and resource allocation.



Children register to participate in the 2nd Annual Devolution Conference. Over 2,000 conference delegates visited World Vision's stand.

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TABLE 3: COUNTY GOVERNMENTS BUDGET ALLOCATION TO PROJECTS BEING IMPLEMENTED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH WVK IN 2015/16

| SECTOR PROJECTS | APPROX.AMOUNT IN KENYA SHILLINGS |
|----------------------------|---|
| Livelihoods and Resilience | 1 million |
| Education | 11.97million |
| Health | 6 million |
| WASH | 472.2million |
| Humanitarian Emergency | 60 million |
| TOTAL | 551.17 million (6.34 million US dollars) |

Source ADP Annual Reports

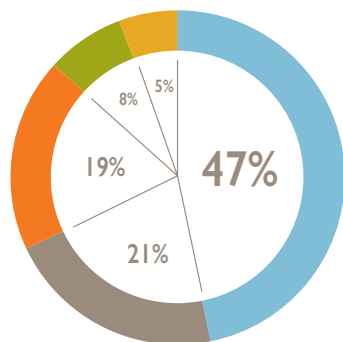
Financial Summary FY15

The following charts show the amount of funds World Vision Kenya received in FY15 (October 2014 to September 2015), and how these funds were spent.

World Vision Kenya's budget increased slightly from 88.8 million US dollars in 2014 to 91 million US dollars (cash, food resources, and donated products also known as gifts-in-kind (GIK)) in 2015. Sponsorship funding has been declining for the past three years, while GIK has been increasing significantly. In 2015, the increase in GIK was due to the expansion of food distribution program in Kakuma and Dadaab refugee camps. Grant portfolio for food assistance totalled 57.4 million US dollars (food and cash), a 13% increase from FY 2014.

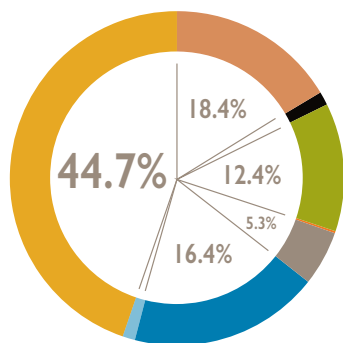
The financial statements below are presented in US dollars which is World Vision's base currency. An exchange rate of Kenya shillingsw 86.9 for one (1) US dollar can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent.

USAID GRANTS INCLUDE **USD 5,775,694**



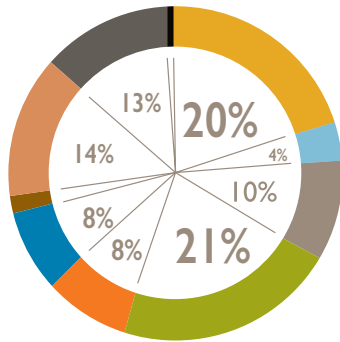
- Kakuma GFD - USD 2,708,510
- APHIA PLUS - USD 1,218,040
- YYC Project - USD 1,085,836
- MWA USAID EA Kenya - USD 439,605
- Others (Women and web access and Garbatulla health timing spacing family - USD 323,703

PUBLIC & CORPORATE CASH GRANTS **USD 12,913,486**



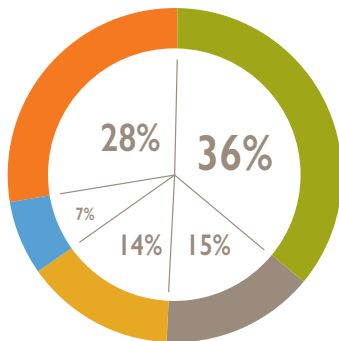
- AUSAID-(Eastern Kenya household resilience project, maternal and child health project, enhancing food and water security in Eastern Kenya-EFSEK) USD 2,121,262
- Germany govt - intergrated climate protection USD 166,075
- DFID - UK (Turkana East and South arid, improving basic education solution andTurkana high impact nutrition project) USD 1,599,983
- CIDA (GCC mental health) USD 27,167
- FINNISH AID(Kakuma and Dadaab inclusive was & disability project) USD 685,316
- WFP (EMOP): Baringo,Turkana,Moyale,Kilifi,Taita & Kinango districts USD 2,381,901
- IRISH AID (Mutonguni maternal child health) USD 156,088
- USAID US government grants USD 5,775,694

PROJECT EXPENDITURE PER SECTOR **USD 86,307,670**



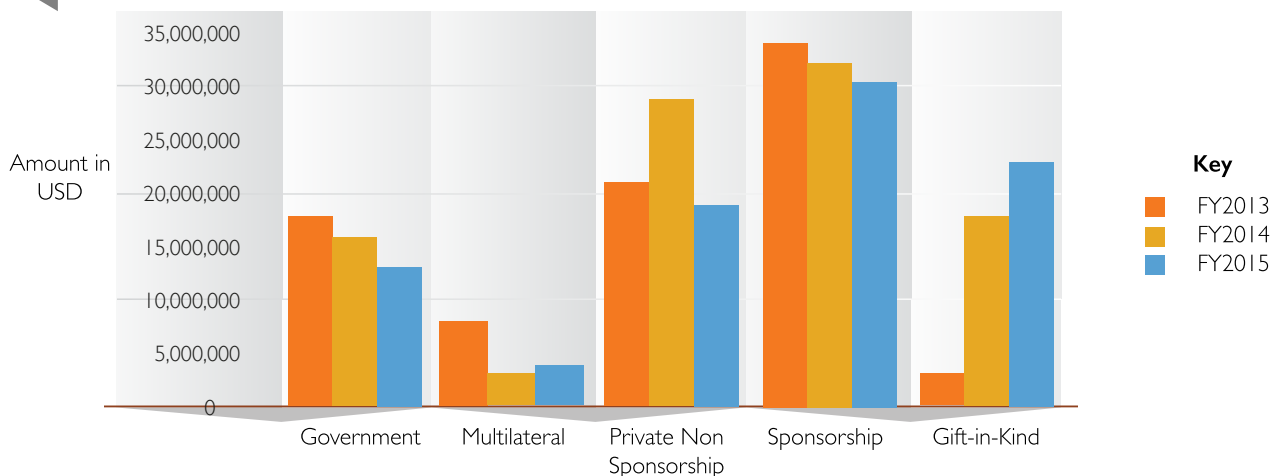
- Education / Infrastructure USD 8,228,946
- Emergency response / Disaster mitigation / Environment / Shelter USD 18,375,739
- Food security / Agriculture USD 7,034,632
- Health & Nutrition USD 6,964,987
- HIV / AIDs USD 1,594,499
- Sponsorship & Programme management USD 12,042,183
- Water and Sanitation USD 10,930,214
- Christian commitments USD 523,630
- Economic development USD 3,197,692
- Assessment / Design / Evaluation and Monitoring USD 218,587
- Advocacy / Civil society / Disability / Gender / Leadership USD 17,196,661

EXPENDITURE PER FUNDING SOURCE **USD 86,307,670**



- Sponsorship funding USD 31,135,084
- Public & Corporate Cash Grants USD 12,913,486
- Private Cash Grants USD 12,356,516
- Food distributed USD 6,164,165
- Corporate donated Gifts-in-Kind USD 23,738,419

BUDGET GROWTH TRENDS **USD 91,049,638**





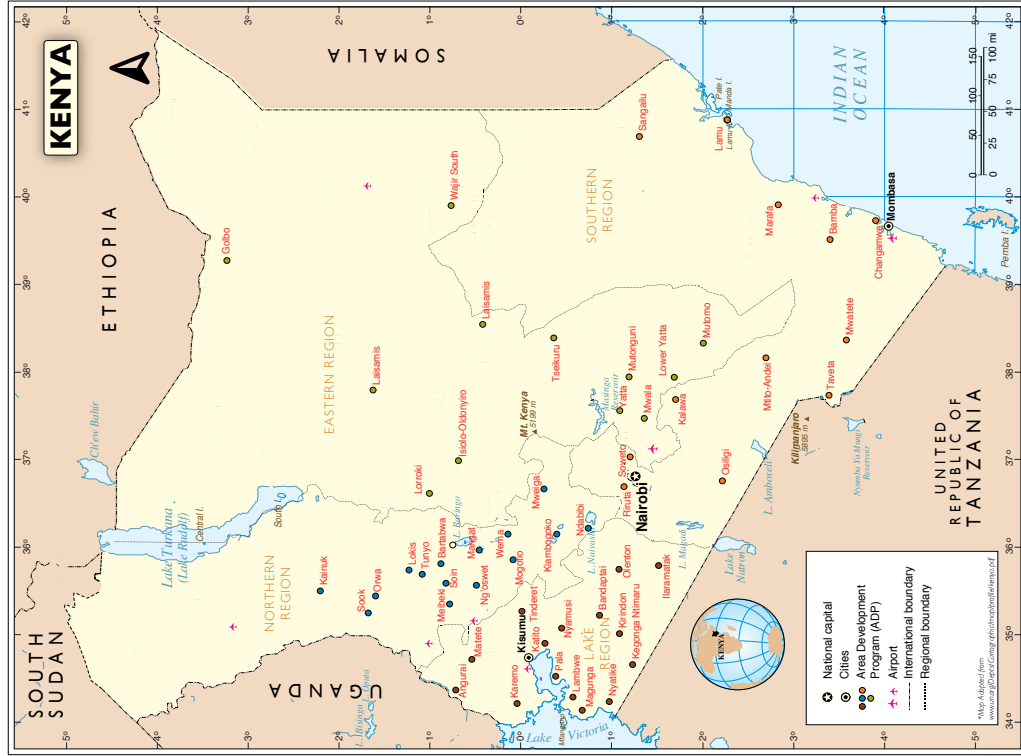
In 2015, World Vision Kenya contributed directly to the well-being of 1.8 million children across the country.
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WORLD VISION KENYA AREA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS DISTRIBUTION MAP - FY2016

AREA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS WITH SUPPORT OFFICES

| NORTHERN REGION | | SOUTHERN REGION | |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|----------------|
| Bartabwa | USA | Bamba | South Korea |
| Kiambogoko | Japan | Changamwe | South Korea |
| Kainuk | Hong Kong | Kalawa | USA |
| Lokis | Germany | Lamu | USA |
| Marigat | Germany | Marafa | USA |
| Meibeki | Finland | Mtito Andei | Australia |
| Mweiga | Australia | Mwatate | Canada |
| Mogotio | Finland | Osiligi | South Korea |
| Ndabibi | Finland | Riruta | USA |
| Ngoswet | Finland | Sangailu | United Kingdom |
| Orwa | Hong Kong | Soweto | USA |
| Soin | Canada | Taveta | Canada |
| Sook | Finland | | |
| Tunyio | Canada | | |
| Wema | Australia | | |

| LAKE REGION | | EASTERN REGION | |
|-------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|
| Angurai | South Korea | Garbatulla | Canada |
| Bandaptai | USA | Golbo | Australia |
| Illaramatak | Japan | Oldonyiro | South Korea |
| Karemo | Germany | Laisamis | Australia |
| Katito | USA | Lorrori | South Korea |
| Kegonga | Hong Kong | Lower Yatta | Australia |
| Kirindon | USA | Mwala | USA |
| Lambwe | Germany | Mutomo | USA |
| Magunga | Germany | Mutonguni | Ireland |
| Matete | USA | Tseikuru | USA |
| Nyamusi | Hong Kong | Wajir | South Korea |
| Nyaitike | United Kingdom | Yatta | Australia |
| Olen-ton | Japan | | |
| Pala | Hong Kong | | |
| Tinderet | Finland | | |



Governance and Management

FY15 World Vision Kenya Board of Directors

Apart from the Annual General Meeting (AGM), the World Vision Kenya Board is the highest governing body of World Vision Kenya.

The Board convenes at least five times a year to appoint senior officers, approve strategic plans and budgets, and determine national office policy.

The World Vision Kenya Board consists of 13 directors, (6 female, 7 male). With the exception of the National Director and Regional Leader, all directors, including the Chair are non-executives (i.e. they are volunteers who are not compensated for their service to the Board).

- | Mrs Christine Orono, *Board Chair*
- | Dr Stephen Muhudhia, *Vice Chair*
- | Dr Jean-Baptiste Kamate, *Regional Leader, East Africa Regional Office (Internal)*
- | Mrs Annie Kigira-Kinuthia, *Board Member*
- | H.E. Ambassador Daniel Wasiko Wambura, *Board Member*
- | Hon Justice Hillary Chemitei, *Board Member*
- | Mr Kigo Kariuki, *Board Member*
- | Dr Lilian Wambua, *Board Member*
- | Mr Musili Kivuitu, *Board Member*
- | Cannon Naomi Waqo, *Board Member*
- | Dr. Rachael Masake, *WVI Board Member*
- | Ms Rosanne Mugo, *Board Member*
- | Mr Dickens Thunde, *National Director, Secretary (Internal)*

FY15 Executive Management-Leadership Team

The Leadership Team consists of six members, (4 female, 2 male).

- | Dickens Thunde, *National Director*
- | Catherine Omenda, *Finance & Administration Director*
- | Daniel Mwebi, *Operations Director*
- | Kevina Bridgette Power, *Programme Development & Grant Acquisition Director*
- | Marionne Tucker, *People & Culture Director*
- | Teresia Njoki, *Quality Assurance Director*

FY15 Senior Management Team

The Senior Management Team consists of 31 members (13 female, 18 male).

Ang'awa Anditi, Bernard Mulei, Catherine Timbomei, Charity Mati, Elijah Bonyo, Eunice Muturi, Hanna Nyale, Henry Wanyonyi Kituyi, Hezron Masitsa, Jackline Onguka, Jacqueline Rioba, James Maringa, Jeremiah Nyagah, John Mwangi, Joseph Tinkoi, Lawrence Kiguro, Lucy Mungatia, Lydia Mukaye, Mary Njeri, May Ondeng, Miriam Mbembe, Muthoni Ngugi, Obadiah Kisang, Paul Ndeti, Philip Ochola, Samuel Kamau, Scholastica Njenga, Stephen Munyiri, Stephen Muthui, Thomas Tarus, Zakayo Lolpejalai.

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