

A close-up photograph of three young children of African descent, smiling warmly at the camera. The child in the center is slightly behind the other two, leaning their head against the child in front. The child on the left is in the foreground, smiling broadly. The child on the right is also smiling and looking directly at the camera. They are all wearing dark brown shirts with a light-colored collar. The background is a soft-focus outdoor scene with green foliage and a blue sky.

Together for children



Tanzania
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Many times we ask ourselves what World Vision's founder Bob Pierce would think of the world of children today and the place of World Vision in it. I am pleased to underscore that in 2017 we continued to maintain Bob's vision for every child. In 2017, our impact on children, families and communities was remarkable and measurable based on our child well-being aspirations.

A Danish Philosopher Soren Kierkegaard once said, "Life can be understood backwards; but it must be lived forward." This philosophy captures the essence of our continued effort toward improving the lives of children in Tanzania. In a sense, much of what we are planning to achieve is built on what we have been able to achieve in the past.

In 2017, World Vision Tanzania continued to work with the communities, government and other organizations in 13 regions across 36 districts. We have witnessed life-changing stories from our focus areas of Resilience and Livelihoods, Health and Nutrition, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene as well as Education.

Here in Tanzania, we are also celebrating the recognition bestowed on us by Tanzania Prime Minister Kassim Majaliwa who joined us in the launch of a significant water and irrigation project in Karatu in the northern part of Tanzania. This is a demonstration of our continued cooperation with the government of Tanzania in making the lives of children and families better.

As you read what World Vision Tanzania has achieved in 2017 making 'life in all its fullness' a reality for Tanzanian children, it is my hope that we all gain a sense of urgency in the fight against poverty and violence against children. Together, with the tremendous support of our donors, partners and all World Vision Staff in Tanzania, support offices, and the entire World Vision partnership we are celebrating the transformation of children's lives. We are touched by the dedication of everyone in this journey and are grateful for your faithfulness in this mission.

Tim Andrews
National Director

On behalf of the World Vision Tanzania board, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the government of Tanzania at different levels, donors, sponsors, partner organizations and the World Vision partnership for making our 2017 journey a success.

In our oversight role, we witnessed World Vision interventions continuing to touch and impact the lives of children, families and communities. We are notably proud of how our interventions in livelihoods, which is one of our priority sectors, are increasing household incomes triggering improvement in child wellbeing in education and health among other child wellbeing aspirations.

World Vision Tanzania strives to tackle the root causes of poverty and injustice, especially those which affect our children including violence against children. In 2017 we echoed our global campaign ***It Takes a World to End Violence Against Children*** by focusing on ending child marriage in Tanzania, one of the major forms of violence facing Tanzanian girls and boys. With our national campaign, titled ***It Takes all of us to end Child Marriage in Tanzania***, we understand the fact that no one person, group or organisation can solve this problem alone. We call for continued stakeholders' support in this five year journey of helping children realise their dreams.

We would also like to acknowledge and honor the great work of our outgoing National Director, Tim Andrews, and his capable senior leadership team and all staff who work very hard to ensure that World Vision is fulfilling "life in all its fullness" for children in Tanzania.

The World Vision Tanzania board would also like to assure you of our continued commitment to good stewardship in overseeing this amazing work for children in communities, and ensuring that children are happy, healthy, literate, cared for and loved.

Anthony Chamungwana
Board Chair



Who are we?

MISSION

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the kingdom of God.

VISION

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

BUILDING BRIGHTER FUTURES FOR VULNERABLE CHILDREN

By 2020 WVT will be contributing to the measurable improvement in the sustained wellbeing of 9.5 million boys and girls directly and 5.5 million indirectly – especially the most vulnerable.

572 STAFF

How do we operate?

EMPOWERMENT & PARTNERSHIPS

We operate on the foundation of empowerment and through strategic partnerships to lift children and households out of poverty.



World Vision Tanzania

FAST FACTS FOR FY2017

World Vision spent **\$30,398,821** to directly improve the lives of **13.3** million Tanzanian children. **99%** of children attend school in World Vision's **51** area programmes. In 2017, **1,477** additional savings groups were formed, **92,556** households accessed potable water, **7,300** farmers earned livelihoods through GAFCo, and **175,825** refugees were fed. **262,360** children and **103,446** jobs were helped by VisionFund's **\$11.1** million loan portfolio funding **57,651** active borrowers, **58%** of whom were female.

These tremendous achievements are attributed to our program quality, robust financial systems, strong governance structure, better staff care and our strong commitment and partnership with other NGOs and the government at all levels.

What do we do?

CALL AND ASPIRATION STATEMENT

World Vision Tanzania aspires to restore hope to the children of Tanzania through an empowerment approach that enables communities to be spiritually and holistically strong and healthy.

- People understand they are inherently empowered with the gifts, abilities and capacity to change the world around them for the better.
- People steward their lives, communities, resources and relationships collaboratively and peacefully.
- People work to support themselves, their families and care for the most vulnerable. People live in harmonious relationships beyond religious and ethnic boundaries.



It takes all of us
to end child marriage in Tanzania

World Vision

WORLD VISION TANZANIA

is piloting an innovative economic development model that uplifts children out of poverty by improving the capacity of productive poor farmers to grow high value crops for global markets. World Vision operates in a 3-In-1 structure with our partners the Great African Food Company (GAFCo) and VisionFund. 3-In-1 means three organizations acting as one, each playing the role for which it is uniquely suited.

The 3-In-1 partners establish commercial hubs where the objective is to expand to over 10,000 acres of productive smallholder farming, increasing incomes of families in multiple villages and sub-villages. Hubs become the center of agricultural activity within the region, creating the economies of scale that stimulate vibrant business activity.

Working together, the 3-In-1 partners help deliver the social capital, financial capital, inputs, knowledge, and markets to create a self-funding, self-replicating farming ecosystem that permanently delivers an ever-greater number of children out of extreme poverty. World Vision builds upon this foundation, ensuring that family needs are met in the areas of livelihoods; health, nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene; education; and spiritual development, protection, and justice.



The Great African Food Company is a for-profit, social impact business that was established by World Vision Tanzania and is now owned and managed by World Vision donors. GAFCo shares World Vision's mission, promoting human transformation of the poor and oppressed. Profits are re-invested to create a self-funding, self-replicating model that impacts an ever-greater number of farming families. Through the commercial hub model, small-scale farmers concentrate their land and expand their farms to achieve efficient scale, while GAFCo provides seeds and input, mechanized equipment, training and supervision, logistics, and access to market. GAFCo manages its farmers and monitors impact using a leapfrog-technology farm management system.

THE 3-IN-1

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AIM...

to improve the capacity of productive poor farmers to grow high value crops for global markets

METHOD...

a self-sustaining, self-replicating model

Pro-poor Commercialization for Higher Value Markets



World Vision

World Vision is a Christian development, relief, and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. World Vision builds social capital and promotes business-friendly policies, while building capacity within the community for self-initiative and charity towards others. World Vision encourages empowerment and ethical business mindsets in individuals, and then establishes self-managing producer associations that advocate for the needs of farmers and resolve conflict among stakeholders.

VisionFund

VisionFund is a microfinance bank that empowers impoverished families to grow successful businesses, increasing their incomes to better support their children. VisionFund lends to farmers to fund and grow their businesses, and to families for education and crises, and provides savings accounts to encourage financial stewardship. VisionFund offers multi-peril crop, life, and health insurance to foster resilience in the face of drought, flood, disease, and pests, as well as tragic events, so families feel secure to invest in growing their farming businesses. VisionFund deploys an innovative mobile money platform to promote access and monitor impact.

It Takes All Of Us

To end child marriage in Tanzania.

- Violence is the world's worst crime against children. It affects around 1.7 billion children every year, in every country, city and community.
- Child marriage is a prevalent form of violence against children in Tanzania. It robs girls of their dignity, opportunity for education and chance to experience the blessings of childhood.
- But it doesn't need to be this way. There are proven solutions and we believe, with your help, that a world without child marriage is possible.

As part of our contribution to making a positive impact to the well-being of children, World Vision is rolling out a five year global campaign titled **It Takes A World to End Violence Against Children**, aiming to end all forms of child violence in line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. The focus of World Vision's campaign in Tanzania is to end child marriage.

World Vision Tanzania's National Director, Tim Andrews, describes the challenge this way: "Our contribution in Tanzania to the global campaign will be based on our successful work already underway in the 13 regions and 36 districts where we operate. World Vision Tanzania will focus our effort on ending the scourge of child marriage, which results in early and unwanted pregnancies and poses life-threatening risks for girls. Forced child marriage is a repulsive and cruel form of violence against girls. I urge all of us to recognize child marriage for the violence it is, a form of illegal sexual aggression toward underaged, voiceless and defenseless children. We must work together to advocate for change."

The Reality of Child Marriage in Tanzania

Rates of child marriage globally are highest in Sub-Saharan Africa, where approximately four in ten girls marry before age 18, and about one in eight marry or are in union before age 15. Sub-Saharan Africa is followed by Latin America and the Caribbean, and then by the Middle East and North Africa, where 24 per cent and 18 per cent of women, respectively, are married in childhood.

In Tanzania, the data on child marriage is troubling. 31% of girls who reached 18 years of age in 2016 were already married (Unicef). This figure increases to 61% for girls with no education, but drops to 5% for girls who have completed secondary school, which demonstrates the importance of education for combatting this form of violence against children.

In 2016, 27% of adolescent girls between the ages of 15 and 19 were already mothers or were pregnant with their first child (TDHS), which in Tanzania almost always means an end to their formal education. Child marriage has been shown to increase the incidence of domestic and sexual violence, maternal health risk, and exposure to HIV/AIDS, as well as psychological trauma.

While child marriage is common in Tanzania, prevalence is highest in Shinyanga (59 percent), followed by Tabora (58 percent), Mara (55 percent), Dodoma (51 percent), Lindi (48 percent), Mbeya (45 percent), Morogoro (42 percent), Singida (42 percent), Rukwa (40 percent), Ruvuma (39 percent), Mwanza (37 percent), Kagera (36 percent), Mtwara (35 percent), Manyara (34 percent), Pwani (33 percent), Tanga (29 percent), Arusha (27 percent), Kilimanjaro (27 percent), Kigoma (26 percent), Dar es Salaam (19 percent) and Iringa (8 percent).



**It takes all of us**
to end child marriage in Tanzania

**World Vision**

Violence, in all forms, is the biggest issue affecting children today. But it doesn't have to be this way.

Our Campaign in Tanzania

World Vision believes that girls deserve better. Children should have the opportunity to grow up in a safe environment, and to rely on their family and community for protection. Childhood should be a time for education, where girls can be equipped with the skills that will enable them to support and protect themselves in adulthood. A safe environment is a prerequisite for fulfilling other basic needs in the areas of health, nutrition, and livelihoods, where World Vision already has active programmes in communities across Tanzania.

Tim Andrews explains, "In collaboration with our partners and other stakeholders, World Vision is trying to change the culture in some parts of Tanzania that makes child marriage acceptable. We are encouraged by efforts that have already been taken by the government of Tanzania to combat violence against children. We need to deepen our advocacy for policy reforms, especially regarding the legality of child marriage, while reinforcing our efforts to create awareness more broadly about the problem, and to create alternatives for girls living in communities where child marriage is common. It takes all of us to end child marriage in Tanzania, beginning with you."

PRIME MINISTER OFFICIATES WORLD VISION WASH PROJECT LAUNCH

In December 2016, Tanzania's Prime Minister Honorable Kassim Majaliwa officiated the launch of a Water, Sanitation and Hygiene project in Karatu District in the northern part of Tanzania. The project involved construction of water supply infrastructure and an irrigation canal for three villages. In total, the project will involve more than US\$676,000 in investment, and will impact the lives of 18,000 beneficiaries including 7,920 children by 2020.

In his speech, the Prime Minister commended World Vision Tanzania saying, "I have been in Karatu for five days and in my meetings with local leaders have heard of the good work that World Vision is doing. It is good for non-governmental organisations to partner with us in implementing these development programmes so that together we can change the lives of many Tanzanians. I believe the number of beneficiaries will multiply by the time you finish this program."

"We need innovations like these to push forward a development agenda for our people of Tanzania. I have seen the irrigation canal you have supported, heard about schools and health facilities supported by World Vision and so many other initiatives. These good initiatives are commendable and have to go on. I therefore urge other local governments in other parts of the country to partner with developmental organizations such as World Vision, and learn from them to achieve bigger goals".

World Vision Tanzania Integrated Programmes Director Devocatus Kamara expressed appreciation for the government's cooperation at all levels noting, "Our main focus is to ensure we economically empower communities and improve lives of people, especially children. We believe these projects will be narrowed down to change the lives of children in Lake Eyasi and Karatu."

This program, funded by World Vision Korea, is implemented through the Dream Village project in three villages of Mbuga Nyekundu, Jobaj and Dumbechand. Currently the water supply project benefits more than 8,722 villagers while more than 4,450 farmers are benefiting from the irrigation scheme with improved access to clean and safe water for children and families, improved farming systems, increased production, productivity, income and ensured food, nutrition and financial security.



At World Vision we believe that every child deserves clean and safe water. It's the essential building block of life that allows children and their communities to survive and flourish.

Faith & Development



- 1,486 change agents were trained on Empowered Worldview in 31 area programmes.
- 813 church and community leaders were trained on Channels of Hope models.
- 235 church leaders and Sunday school teachers were trained on spiritual nurture of children.
- 1,432 change agents were empowered on positive parenting.
- 320 faith leaders formed 8 faith-based saving groups in 5 area programmes.



Education

- 597 teachers from 122 primary schools were trained in Literacy Boost teaching methodologies.
- 272 reading camps were established in 103 villages in rural Tanzania and 705 reading camp facilitators were mobilized and trained.
- 121,735 books were purchased and distributed to reading camps benefiting 9,504 children.
- 9,504 children were reached with Literacy Boost programs in 21 area programmes.
- 38 classrooms were constructed.
- 783 desks were distributed to schools.



Our Grand Achievements

Three-In-One Partnership

- 5,077 smallholder farmers were enrolled by GAFCo in 3-In-1 pilot projects.
- 3,589 accessed VisionFund loans and crop insurance.
- 3,540 received social capital facilitation including Empowered Worldview training and local advocacy support.
- 3-In-1 participating families received \$687,473 in income from GAFCo, \$50,069 in crop insurance payouts, and \$305,584 in VisionFund credit.



Health & Nutrition

- 340 community health workers were trained on community maternal newborn care.
- 385 nutrition counselling groups were formed.
- 16,161 pregnant women and new mothers were reached with health and nutrition messages.
- 13,475 women (69.6% of total) gave birth to their youngest child at health facilities.
- 7,552 orphans and vulnerable children were supported with clothing and schooling.
- 11,533 pregnant women (94.6% of total) were offered and accepted counselling and testing for HIV.



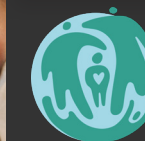
Livelihoods and Resilience

- 10,453 farmers were organized into 279 crop producer groups, 85 livestock producer groups, and 42 commercial villages.
- 1,101 crop producer group farmers were trained in Climate Smart Agriculture.
- 2,955 farmers were practicing Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration.
- 2,005 households were introduced to renewable energy technologies and 1,497 households were trained in utilization of fuel-efficient stoves.
- 379 water pans were excavated.
- 2,359 hectares of land were marked for land protection.
- 1,477 savings groups were formed comprising 10,506 members with a total saving of US\$1,300,690.
- 17,144 most vulnerable children received support from savings groups and community care coalitions worth US\$71,280.



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

- 40 water sources were safeguarded.
- 84 km of pipeline and 92 domestic water points were constructed.
- 92,556 households were accessing potable and reliable water sources.
- 79 community owned water supply organizations were established to oversee maintenance and sustainability of water sources.
- 96,911 people were reached on sanitation and hygiene awareness.
- 2,380 households built improved latrines.
- 54 latrines were built for primary schools.
- 137 school WASH clubs were formed and trained.



Disaster Management

- 175,825 Burundi refugees in Nduta and Mtendeli camps received food distribution under World Vision management.
- 48,783 people including children and pregnant women benefitted from supplementary feeding programmes.
- 9 primary schools benefiting 7,787 school children were rehabilitated following the Kagera earthquake.
- 11,104 individuals in 2,129 households were provided with shelters and construction materials after the Kagera earthquake.
- 402 village disaster management committees were trained on early warning, early actions, preparedness and mitigations.



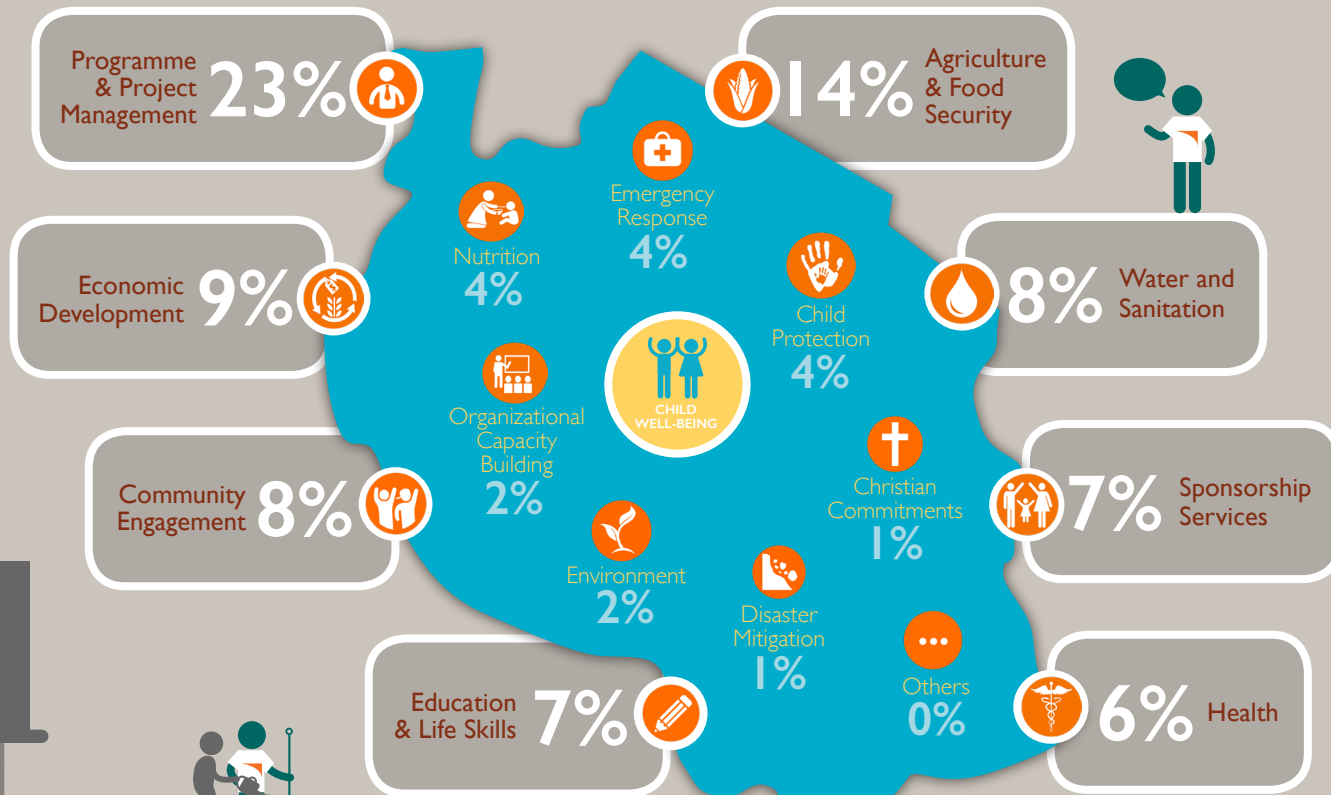
Child Protection & Advocacy

- 5 districts were supported in creating multi sectoral child protection teams.
- Child protection teams or junior councils were established in 487 wards.
- Committees for the most vulnerable were strengthened in 138 villages.
- 7,806 under-five children and 6,924 adolescents were helped to obtain birth certificates.
- 214 practitioners were trained to lead the global It Takes a World to end Violence against Children campaign in their respective communities.



SPENDING BY SECTOR

US\$30,398,821 went toward

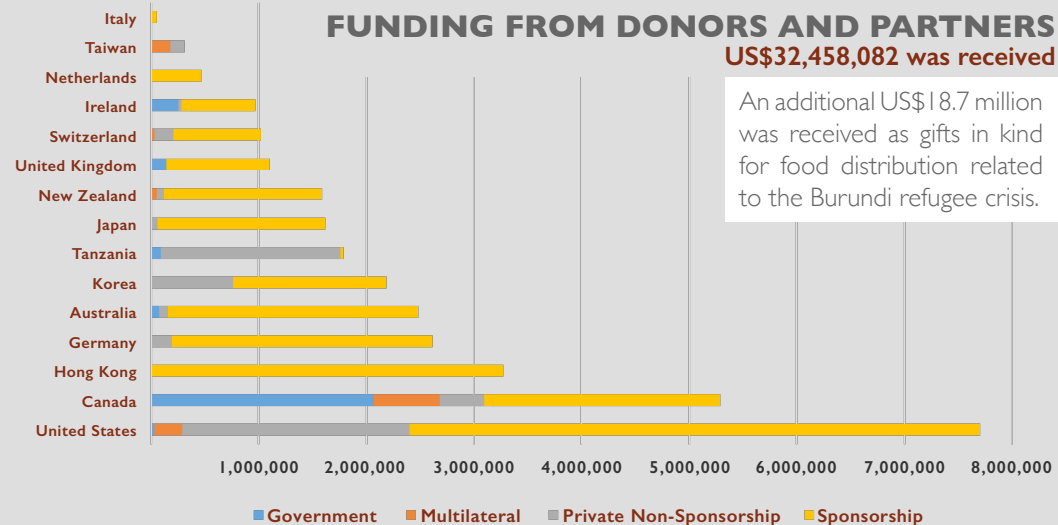


Water Tank
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FUNDING FROM DONORS AND PARTNERS

US\$32,458,082 was received



THE SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM
is equipped to support governance and interact effectively with boards and advisory councils in attaining best of World Vision Mission and Vision.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
World Vision's size and federal structure require high standards for board governance and accountability. World Vision Tanzania is led by an effective board who guide, protect and ensure the achievement of the World Vision Mission and Vision. The national board provides strategic leadership on achieving child well-being, oversight and demonstration of best practices in their corporate governance.

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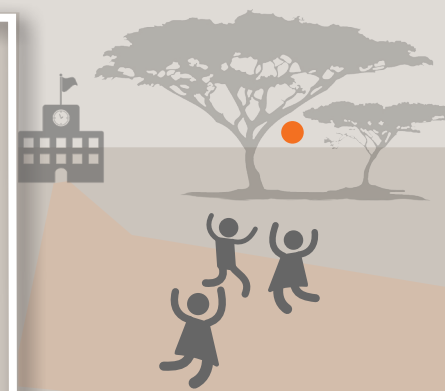
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