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On behalf of World Vision Tanzania, I am pleased to present our 2015 annual report covering the period from October 2014 to September 2015. This report highlights our profound achievements, challenges and lessons learned. Improvement of child well-being remained our primary focus this year. We have successfully contributed to our Mission and Vision through dedicated efforts and being accountable for the resources that God provided to us.

Through our empowered development approach, we have experienced change of mindset among families in the communities where we work. As you continue reading this report, you will learn how individuals through the work of their own hands are able to provide for their families.

With due respect I would like to acknowledge the support we receive from our implementing partners, government, public and private donors and WVT Board of Trustees, for walking the challenging journey with us in FY15. Though we were challenged financially, we gained strength to fulfill our mission, which is to serve the most vulnerable children of Tanzania. I am particularly proud of the efforts made by WVT staff, management and Board of Directors for their commitment and contribution to the past year and I am looking forward to more in 2016.

- Tim Andrews, National Director

Our Board of Directors are delighted to present to you the 2015 annual report. We thank God that there is a lot to be celebrated. In FY15 our aspirations were met and as you read this report you will realize that a great number of boys and girls in our areas of operations are enjoying good health, clean and potable water, literacy levels have been improved, and family relationships have strengthened.

FY15 ended the implementation of the 2012-2015 strategy which gave us the opportunity to review our work and come up with our new 2016-2020 strategy. The new strategy is very focused. It provides for Livelihood programming to be prioritized in all area development programmes. By doing so a foundation of resilient livelihoods is established upon which sustainable WASH, Health, Nutrition and Educational programmes are built. The spiritual nurture and protection of children is a cross-cutting theme to be integrated into all programming.

I remain thankful to our donors, partners, development agencies and support offices who have contributed resources and made these achievements possible. May I take this opportunity to ask them to continue their support for World Vision Tanzania so we can meet our vision which is to bring life in all its fullness to all children.

- Professor Harrison G. Olan'g, Board Chairman



who we are

Making a Difference – We Are World Vision

It's **simple**. If you work for World Vision, you care about improving the lives of the world's most vulnerable children. And every day, in every corner of the world, **we are making a difference** in the lives of millions of children and their communities.

Who we are

One Vision

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

One Mission

Our mission is to follow **Jesus Christ** by working with the poor, **seeking justice**, promoting **transformation** and **bearing witness** to God's kingdom

6 Core Values

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

More than **640** staff working

PRESENT IN **13** OF 30 REGIONS AND **55** AREA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

Where we are going

4 Child Well-Being Aspirations

We want children to:

- Enjoy **good health**
- Be **educated for life**
- Be **cared for, protected and participating**
- Experience the **love of God and neighbours**

Transformation through Empowerment

We work towards empowered transformation of everyone we engage with, including supporters and the general public



Overarching Goal

Strive to achieve the well-being of

22 million children in Tanzania by 2020



How we will get there

It's all about strategy...

Each day, staff in every corner of our Partnership – ADPs, national offices, regions, as well as support offices and departments in the Global Centre – are called by God to make strategic choices on how to use time and resources to contribute to child well-being. And as staff members contribute to their local or functional strategies, they are also contributing to World Vision's overall strategy.



To access additional resources about World Vision Tanzania's strategy and identity go to: <http://www.wvi.org/tanzania>

World Vision

Big Picture Facts

Fiscal Year 2015

1.6 million of Tanzania's poorest children were directly impacted resulting in average school enrollment reaching **97%** in World Vision Tanzania's 55 area development programmes.

36% of households within the 55 ADPs are now living above the absolute poverty line of earning \$1.25/day.

And a record cumulative savings of **US\$1,998,214** was accrued in all savings groups throughout WVT.

59% of households walk only **1** kilometer to reach safe, clean water from a protected source within WVT project areas.

A budget of **US\$38,960,813** was spent to enable these momentous results.



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is a Christian development, relief and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. VFT and GAFCo work alongside WVT to transform the lives of impoverished families, most of whom are subsistence farmers. WVT begins with mindset change, teaching Empowered World View as an alternative to fatalism and dependency. Next, we organize savings and producer groups as forums for generating income and addressing issues of health, nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and education.

where we will be by 2020:

measurably improve the well-being of 22 million boys and girls in 55 ADPs - especially the most vulnerable.

three in one



Empowered
Worldview

Savings &
Producer
Groups

Community
Voice & Local
Government
Action

Health,
Nutrition,
WASH &
Education

Natural Resource
Management &
Climate Smart
Agriculture

Improved
Seeds &
Inputs

Local &
International
Markets

Logistics

Higher
Value
Crops

Small &
Medium
Businesses

Drip Kits
& Water
Harvesting

how: a self- replicating model

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great the African food company

is a for-profit company wholly owned by a non-profit organization, combining the discipline and efficiency of a commercial business with a Christian social mission. Profits are reinvested to create a self-funding and self-replicating model that impacts an ever-greater number of smallholder farmers. Working alongside WVT, GAFCo empowers producer groups by training farmers in sustainable agricultural practices, introducing high-value crops and helping increase yields. GAFCo supplies the seeds, inputs and irrigation equipment funded by VFT, and packages, stores and transports crops for sale in the best markets.

visionFund tanzania

engages with savings and producer groups, providing capital to support families in transitioning from subsistence farming to income generating activities. Loans are made available for farmers to buy improved seeds and input supplies, and for those living in the driest regions to purchase drip irrigation equipment. VFT supports entrepreneurs in starting small businesses, and finances their growth as the successful ones provide employment and add value to local agricultural production.

CHILD PROTECTION

- 154 villages formed junior councils
- 17 incidences managed through World Vision's reporting system
- 2 perpetrators were sentenced to 30 years jail time
- 5,071 children were issued birth certificates

EDUCATION

- Student enrollment increased from 95.5 to 97%
- 1,843 teachers trained to boost literacy and numeracy
- 3,605 children attending after school reading clubs
- 135 education advocacy teams formed

HEALTH & NUTRITION

- 11,981 expectant mothers had regular antenatal care
- 6,484 gave birth at a health facility
- 8,937 pregnant women were educated on HIV and AIDS
- 45,404 children received age-appropriate immunizations
- 81.13% of children in focus area were immunized
- 59.4% households slept under mosquito nets
- 597 community health workers trained and 17,300 caregivers counselled on infant and young child nutrition

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

- 1,556 church and community leaders trained in Empowered World View
- 136 new children's clubs formed

WASH

- 9,247 water sources safeguarded
- 73,954 people accessed drinkable water from protected sources

VISIONFUND TANZANIA

- 4,000 clients deposited \$107,588.80 savings with VisionFund Tanzania during FY15 with a year-end outstanding savings portfolio of 36,376 clients and \$1,558,254
- 58,110 clients received loans from VisionFund Tanzania during FY15 worth \$16,715,599 (average size \$288) with a year-end outstanding loan portfolio of 32,376 clients and \$4,961,054

LIVELIHOODS

- 586 new commercial producer groups formed for a total of 1383 established groups
- 946 new savings groups formed for a total of 2064 established groups with \$1,998,214 in savings
- 7,360 farmers linked to suppliers and 6,053 to buyers
- 2,843 farmers trained in new farming technologies
- 5,454 farmers trained in financial services & entrepreneurship
- 258 forest management plans developed

our
achievements
for **FY2015**

PEACEFUL TRANSITIONS

On 25th October Tanzania peaceably carried out its General Elections despite typical challenges. At stake were the well-being, development and the futures of nearly 51 million men, women and children.

World Vision played an active role in preparing the backbone and infrastructure for peaceful national elections this year and beyond.

In anticipation of the 2015 Tanzanian elections



World Vision convened Peacebuilding Forums with participants from Muslim, Christian, other faith groups, government, political party representatives, their security committees and opinion leaders to provide a safe platform for dialogue promoting peace.

The forums enhanced strong and close relationships between the different faith groups at a grassroots level by promoting peace and harmony for the protection of communities, families and especially children.

The significance of Interfaith and Peace-building forums cannot be underestimated as Tanzanians grapple with rising religious intolerance and tensions between many fractured groups - Muslims and Christians; community strains over access and ownership of land and minerals; conflict between pastoralists and agriculturalists notwithstanding. Tensions were mitigated by talking through issues such as the fear of terrorist threats and the radicalization of youth in the coastal regions, organized crime and

gang related activities as well as deep seated superstitions that still lead to killings associated with witchcraft typically targeting the elderly and people with albinism.

In the vortex of election fervor, Tanzania's first Interfaith and Peacebuilding forum was held in Arusha, home of the Peace Accords and the International Criminal Tribunal of Rwanda. Key issues discussed at the forum touched upon the role of religious leaders to uphold communities, the responsibility of social leaders in preventing violence and the balance of relations between Muslims and Christians in Tanzania.

The recognition of the success of the facilitated peace talks culminated in the request for the scale-up and replication of similar conventions by the government in Tanga, Kilimanjaro and Mwanza, areas most prone to instability. Additionally, District Peace Building Committees were established in four regions throughout Tanzania.

Addressing the entire peace-building gathering, Honorable Augustino Ramadhani, Retired Chief Justice of Tanzania (2007-2010) emphasized the role of religious heads and relevant leaders to model, encourage, and foster tolerance in

diverse communities as well as provide counsel on peaceful solutions.

Pointing out the relevance of the trainings to the mission of the facilitating organization, Devocatus Kamara, World Vision Tanzania Integrated Programs Director said, "World Vision serves anyone regardless of their religious differences, political or ethnic group. World Vision's mission will succeed only if there is peace and we expect that through dialogue we can all commit to maintain peace and solidarity for the well-being of all Tanzanians and especially for the most vulnerable children."



LIFE **INTERRUPTED**

Meet Achel aged 25. He was a promising young university student studying nursing science at a university in Burundi. A few months ago his life was disrupted when the latest round of national elections flared into violence. Along with his younger brother Dieudonne aged 23, Achel is now a refugee. The rest of his family was left in Burundi and he has no idea when or if he will ever be able to return home.

When we met Achel he was in transition at Nyarugusu camp in Kasulu District, located in northwest Tanzania, where home is a classroom shared with 89 other boys and men. Likely, as with all recent refugees he will be transferred to Ndutu Refugee Camp or Mtendeli Refugee Camp where World Vision supports refugees with food distribution, supplementary feeding programmes and the distribution of energy saving stoves.

An official UNHCR count since January 2016 states that 125,798 people have fled Burundi to neighboring Tanzania; mostly women and children. Achel and his brother

arrived from Burundi in late June. It was a three day journey by foot to the camp including one day at the border. "We got separated from our parents. I wonder if we will ever see them again. I can't sleep most nights because I think about them," Achel sighed.

Achel had to leave behind his family and all familiarities that made him happy; he wonders often whether his parents are still alive. "I was wanted by the rival party because I was against them. Our parents wanted us to flee Burundi because they were afraid something bad might happen to us," he recalls. They journeyed through the harsh Burundian bush to escape. Finally they were received by the Tanzanian government and UNHCR.

Painfully aware that he is no longer in school Achel laments, "I want to finish my studies to become a doctor." Amid the chaos of life in a refugee camp Achel still has hopes for achieving his dream, "Life was much better at home, I went to school and had enough good food to eat grown from my parent's own farm," he remembers.



Life at the camp for Achel and his brother Dieudonne is not easy. They sleep on concrete floors with no mattresses using only the straw mats that they received on arrival. "We use public latrines and bathrooms built out of plastic sheeting. I wonder if we will ever get used to it," he mused.

Achel listed the main activity during the day as fetching water which is fortunately not far, when it doesn't run out. Sometimes they clean their classrooms or fetch firewood, but other than that they have nothing to do. He appreciates programmes in the camp. "I would like to do something at the hospital. I noticed a blood donation facility where I could volunteer but nothing has worked out yet," says Achel.

Having to live with a lot of people from different countries like the Congolese refugees causes Achel stress and he has had instances of misunderstandings in his interactions. Achel hopes these tensions will be resolved. He does not want to return to Burundi yet though because of fear even among students of being killed. However he remains hopeful that, "If God allows it," there will be "an opportunity to finish my studies."

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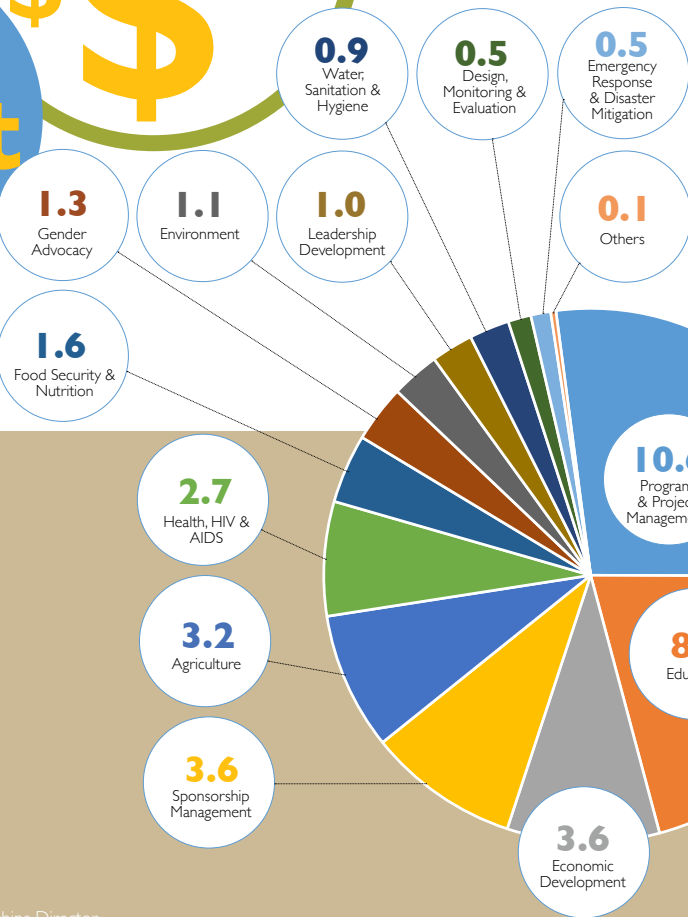
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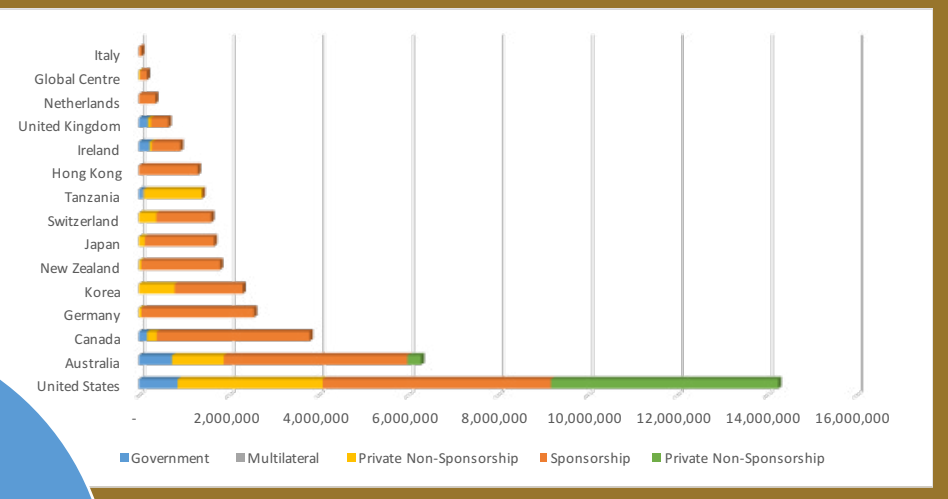
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