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Front cover photo: World Vision: "Joyful with hope" - Cheru, 6 years from West Pokot is an ambassador of World Vision’s Global 6K for water campaign, which seeks to provide life-changing clean water to communities.

Mumia and Rukia from Garbatulla are beneficiaries of clean and safe water.
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We were pleased by the growth in our overall portfolio from 74 million US dollars in FY2017 to over 82 million US dollars in FY2018. We are grateful for your partnership. Thank you for your support.

Collaboration with other organisations is essential, if we are to meet shared challenges such as achieving the 2030 Sustainable Goals and the Global campaign ‘It Takes a World to End Violence Against Children’.

During FY2018, World Vision Kenya’s campaign focus was on ending child marriage, sexual violence, child pregnancy, Female Genital Mutilation and child neglect. We were encouraged by the capacity of children to engage political leaders during planned local and national forums to end violence against children.

We believe that Kenyans have the potential and moral obligation to contribute towards the well-being of the most vulnerable. “Inuka Angaza” our local fundraising platform invites former sponsored children, Kenyans and corporates to participate in the long-term development of their country.

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. Please take time to review our work.

Together we can do more for the sustained well-being of children.

François Batalingaya
National Director, World Vision Kenya
World Vision is a global Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. World Vision serves all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

We work alongside families as well as local, national, and global partners so as to help children and their families take an active role in building lives free of need and full of promise.

We speak the truth against injustice and continually challenge ourselves and others to do the utmost for those we serve.

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 in improving their lives.

We have been working in Kenya since 1974 through Transformation Development Programmes integrating Emergency Response and Advocacy, to addresses context specific issues within geographically defined communities.

World Vision seeks to deepen its commitment to children and especially the most vulnerable.

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

WHO WE ARE

FINANCIAL YEAR

2018 AT A GLANCE

1,859,679 CHILDREN DIRECTLY REACHED THROUGH OUR PROGRAMS

128,035 CHILDREN REGISTERED FOR SPONSORSHIP

733 EMPLOYEES

44 NUMBER OF AREA PROGRAMMES IN 35 COUNTIES

647,402 PEOPLE DIRECTLY BENEFITTING THROUGH OUR DISASTER MANAGEMENT INTERVENTIONS

82,428,490 US DOLLARS

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Water kiosks bring clean water closer to communities at Sook in West Pokot County. Photo / World Vision

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OUR STRATEGY

GOAL

By 2020 World Vision Kenya will contribute to increased protection, participation, and well-being of 2.6 million vulnerable children and 14 million through policy influence

ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS: Sustained Evidence Based Quality Programming, Engaged and Motivated Staff for Continuous Performance Improvement, Predominant Cost Saving Culture & Distinctive Resource Growth for Ministry (SEED)

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 1

Improved Livelihood and Resilience for Youth, Households and Communities for Enhanced Child Well-Being

CHILD WELL-BEING

Aspiration 1

Children are cared for and participating

Aspiration 2

Children are educated for life

Aspiration 3

Children are experiencing the love of God & their neighbours

Enhanced capacity of households and youth for economic empowerment

Improved food production for nutrition and market for targeted households

ORGANIZATIONAL LEARNING AND GROWTH 1:

Engaged and Motivated Staff for Continuous Performance Improvement

ORGANIZATIONAL LEARNING AND GROWTH 2:

Embraced Culture of Learning Research, Documentation and Dissemination

ORGANIZATIONAL LEARNING AND GROWTH 3:

Staff Spiritual Formation

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2

Improved Protection Access and Quality Education for Children

Strengthen capacity of households and institutions to nurture and protect children from abuse

Improve access to quality Early Childhood Development (ECD) for children

Improve literacy and numeracy skills among children

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STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 3

Improved Health Status for Children and their Families

Improve households inclusive access to sustainable drinking water supply for targeted areas

Improve households inclusive access to sanitation facilities and hygienic practices in targeted areas

Strengthen capacity of health systems to promote maternal, child health and nutrition

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Children enjoying life in the community.

Photo / World Vision
KEY

WORLD VISION AREA PROGRAMS IN KENYA

LAKE REGION
Matete | Kakamega County
Angurai | Busia County
Karemo | Sotio County
Kosita | Kisumu County
Nyamus | Nyamas County
Pala, Lambwe & Magunga | Homa Bay County
Kegong-Netmaru & Nyatike | Migori County
Bardapta | Bomet County
Krinond & Barana | Nakor County

NORTHERN REGION
Kiambogo & Wema | Ukuru County
Lolos, Mogoko, Bartabwa & *Mandi | Baringo County
Turgo, Son & Ngosset | Elgeyo Marakwet
Kainuk & *Kapata | Turkana County
Lamu | Lamu County
Mwati & Taveta | Taita County
Kalawa & Mitoth Ande | Mauini County
Djali & Kajati | Kajiado County

SOUTHERN REGION
Changamwe | Mombasa County
Marafa & Banba | Kiwi County
Lamu | Lamu County
Mwati & Taveta | Taita County
Kalawa & Mitoth Ande | Mauini County
Djali & Kajati | Kajiado County

EASTERN REGION
Waichi-South | Wajir County
Garba Tulla & Isiolo-Oldonyo | Isiolo County
Golbo & Larlaris | Marsabit County
Matha-Mutono, Lower-Yatta | Kitui County
Mwala | Machakos County

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Photo / World Vision Kenya
World Vision Kenya is a valued and trusted partner of governments, foundations, multi-laterals, corporations and other organisations striving to tackle the root causes of poverty. We aspire to the highest level of best practice and accountability in all that we do.

**KEY WORLD VISION GRANT PROJECTS**

1. BOresha (Building Opportunities for Resilience in the Horn of Africa)
2. IMARA (Integrated Management of Natural Resources for Resilience in ASALS)
3. UNICEF Bring Back Out of School Children (BBOSSC)
4. Kenya Rapid Resilience (Resilient Landscapes Partnership for Integrated Development)
5. HTSP/R Project (Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancy/Family Planning)
6. FONSAREP (Lusasim Food & Nutrition Security and Resilience Enhancement Project)
7. Global Fund_TB
8. GF_Malaria
9. Global Fund_HIV
10. YEP (Youth Empowerment Project)
11. Likulimui - Sofia’s Land for Girls
12. Integrated Fish Farming and Horticulture
13. EverGreen Regreening Africa Project
14. Maternal Child Nutrition Project
15. BEEP (Bondopai Economic Empowerment Project)
16. Iramakwi Mother to Mother Support Project
17. Girl Child Education
18. Karembo CREAE'T Projects
19. TWIF (Turkana West Integrated WASH Program)
20. Turkana South WASH and Livelihoods
21. ENRICH (Enhancing Nutrition Services to Improve Maternal Child Health)
22. CORE Polio
23. CRFSUP (Central Rift FMNR Scale up Project)
24. Kakuma General Food Distribution
25. Kakuma Empowering children as peace builders
26. Lokia Child Protection Project
27. Kakuma Refugee Rights CVA project
28. Roysambu Youth Livelihoods
29. Scaling Up P+T
30. Daadab Refugee Program
31. Changingwly Youth Livelihoods project
32. Osugi Baby Wash
33. Osugi Integrated WASH
34. Osugi WASH infrastructure improvement
35. OTDA Integrated Emergency Relief Assistance
36. UNFPA Gender Equality and Women Empowerment
37. ECO-Transformed Church to Transformed Community
38. DRYDEV (Drylands Development Programme; Enhancing Food Security in Eastern)
39. UNFPA Accelerating the Abandonment of Female Genital Mutilation
40. Marafa Integrated livelihood and Economic Development Project
41. KIWI Basefund
42. ECHO Emergency Response (European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations)
43. Parkurak Primary Education and WASH Project
44. Nololo Primary Education and WASH Project
45. PFIZER Timely Spacing and Immunization
46. Kenya Safe Water Proctor & Gamble grant
47. Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
48. Kakuma ECap Project
49. Samburu Integrated ECD project
50. Every Last One-Child Protection Project
51. Turkana Nutrition Project
52. Sook Anti FGM project
53. Sook WASH Grant
54. Baringo Nutrition
55. LTK (Learning Tool Kit) - Concordia
56. Masai Girl Child
57. Miyaga Girls, adolescents and young women project
58. Koyombe Integrated ECD and Education Centre
59. HIV & AIDS Project-PHFA (Preventing HIV through protecting adolescents from violence)
60. WEconomy
IMPROVING LIVELIHOODS & RESILIENCE

The Livelihoods and Resilience technical programme seeks to improve livelihoods and resilience for youth, households and communities so as to enhance the wellbeing of children.

This goal is achieved by empowering households to adopt improved farming methods, engage in small businesses, actively participate in Village Savings and Loans Associations / Groups (VSLA) as well as other income generating activities. This ensures that children are well nourished and that caregivers are able to provide well for them.

The models used in this programme include:
Savings for Transformation, Integrated Food and Nutrition Approach, Ultra Poor Graduation, Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) and Local Value Chain Development.

**Results**

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<td>Households enabled to access sufficient food</td>
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<td>Households that adopted nutrition sensitive practices</td>
<td>5,538</td>
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<td>Households that embraced recommended post-harvest management practices or technologies</td>
<td>3,546</td>
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<td>Households that adopted climate-smart agricultural technologies</td>
<td>6,582</td>
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<td>Farmers that were enabled to utilise the Local Value Chain Development model and currently engaged in at least one selected value chain</td>
<td>371</td>
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<td>Producer groups that collectively sold a value-added product</td>
<td>1,578</td>
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<td>Savings groups that were enabled to function</td>
<td>485</td>
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<td>Youth involved in starting small businesses</td>
<td>3,138</td>
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<td>Community members that participated in peace building and conflict resolution activities</td>
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**EXPENDITURE**

Orange flesh sweet potato value chain project in Bandaptai, Bomet County - Improving family income and nutrition. 

Photo / World Vision
World Vision positively influenced the inclusion of the Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) approach in the County Integrated Development Plans (CIDP) of Nakuru, Homa Bay, Baringo, Migori and Elgeyo Marakwet Counties.

The members buy shares once per week. One share goes for 50 Kenya shillings and the maximum shares one can buy per week is 250 Kenya shillings that is equivalent to 5 shares.

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Nduleve Msaka, Makueni County.

**INTEGRATED FISH FARMING AND HORTICULTURE PROJECT (IFFHP)**

Implemented in Homa Bay County, the IFFHP project focused on food security and income for vulnerable households along Lake Victoria.

Farmers engaged in fish production and sales had the following to say about the IFFHP project:

"In the month of September, I earned a net income of 300,000 Kenya Shillings from selling fish harvested from three ponds.

From that amount, I spent 100,000 Kenya Shillings to pay medical bills for my son who was hospitalized following a road accident. I spent the rest of the money to pay school fees for my two children and an orphan. I sold some of my chicken and earned an income of 21,000 Kenya Shillings, which I used to meet my basic needs. This is after spending 9,000 Kenya shillings to buy fingerlings and 30 bags of fish feeds at 1,200 Kenya Shillings. In total, my gross income was 342,000 Kenya Shillings."

John Manyaki, a fish farmer at Magunga Area Development Program.

"My farm performed fairly well. Between July and September 2018, I managed to get a net income of 1,770,000 Kenya Shillings from the sale of greenhouse tomatoes, 10,000 Kenya Shillings from vegetables (kales), 28,000 Kenya Shillings from birds (chicken) and 360,000 Kenya Shillings from the sale of fish in three ponds. Out of all these, I have been able to restock my ponds, acquired 1.5 acres land, improved and expanded my poultry house, bought an inverter charger and battery for my eggs incubator. I have also been able to support my family’s basic needs. This is after getting a gross income of 212,000 Kenya shillings from sale of tomatoes; 36,000 Kenya shillings from sale of fish in three ponds; 416,000 Kenya shillings from sale of chicken; and 13,500 Kenya shillings from sale of sukuma wiki. I owe all this to hard work and encouragement from the World Vision Fish Project."

Michael Ogalo, a farmer at Magunga Area Development Program in Kenya’s Homa Bay County.

**FARMER MANAGED NATURAL REGENERATION (FMNR)**

World Vision supports inclusion of Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR), as an effective method of land rehabilitation and management of natural resources.

Communities were enabled to integrate peace-building initiatives, as an incentive to embrace alternative livelihoods to livestock rustling.

About 1,185 children were empowered as peace builders and as a result, they were able to participate in peace-building initiatives and environmental conservation.

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DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Disaster management seeks to save lives through emergency response, relief and resilience building during and after disasters. World Vision works with children, families and their communities in disaster preparedness to help reduce the impact of future disasters.

The approaches used include:
Cash for Assets, Food for Assets, General Distribution of Food and Non Food Items.

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<td>Drought</td>
<td>242,597 adults and 336,339 children</td>
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<td>Flood</td>
<td>16,119 People</td>
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<td>Conflict</td>
<td>589 adults and 1,758 children</td>
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<td>Disease Outbreak</td>
<td>50,000 people</td>
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<td>Children involved in Child-led Disaster Risk Reduction initiatives</td>
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<td>Households affected by disaster that received emergency support within 48 hours of a rapid onset disaster</td>
<td>440</td>
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We distribute food items like cereals during disasters such as drought to save lives. Photo / World Vision

Scenes from a flood distribution site in Turkana County. Photo / World Vision
ENHANCING EDUCATION & CHILD PROTECTION

The Education and Child Protection Programme seeks to enhance protection and access to quality education for children.

The models used in this programme include:
Learning Roots, Un-lock Literacy Community Actions, Peace Road Curriculum, Life Skills, Channels of Hope (CoH) for Child Protection and Gender as well as Citizen Voice and Action.

Community structures strengthened for child protection
Children involved in children protection initiatives
Children participating in decision making and service delivery
Children supported to acquire birth certificates
Children participating in digital learning Programmes
Children who have completed life skills training
Parents/guardians supporting the ECDE teaching/learning processes
Classrooms constructed

Results

- Over 303 children were rescued from harmful and abusive cultural practices including Female Genital Mutilation, Child Marriage and Child Labour
- Influenced operations of the Area Advisory Councils at the local and county levels
- Provided written submissions and lobbied education sector policy actors towards development of the national pre-primary policy whose implementation is expected to benefit an estimated 3.2 million children aged between 4-6 years
- Over 21,000 children were reached directly through spiritual nurture activities
- Supported Child Protection Technical working groups at the national level. This is one of the ways of enabling the implementation of Children Act 2001 and National Guidelines on Area Advisory Councils.
14 - YEAR-OLD GIRL RESCUED FROM CHILD MARRIAGE

Nasapuk Lentili was rescued from the pangs of FGM and child marriage which had been planned in her village at Nairibi sub-location. As soon as the World Vision (Laisamis ADP) team learnt about the incidence, they partnered with relevant bodies (Sub-County Children Department and the National Police Service) to convene a meeting that prevented the girl from marrying a 60-year-old man.

"Since World Vision helped us to train officials and form the Area Advisory Councils (AACs) in our sub-location, we were able to detect child protection issues in this matter and report the case for action immediately. This is a successful rescue operation and I'm sure others will shy away from marrying off young girls." Alfred Lemasai, the assistant chief of Nairibi.

Valentine, from Osiligi, Kajiado County presenting a children’s charter to the president of Kenya - His Excellency, Uhuru Kenyatta during the Head of State visit to World Vision Offices in Karen, Nairobi.

Photo / World Vision

Blessings, 8 years, living with Cerebral Palsy uses her leg to calculate sums as she learns mathematics from her teacher at Masaku School for the Physically Disabled in Machakos County. World Vision seeks to improve access to assistive devices for persons with mobility limitations.

Photo / World Vision
IMPROVING **HEALTH & NUTRITION**

Health Technical Programme seeks to improve the health status for children and their families.

The approaches used are:
Community Health strategy and Health System Strengthening through the following models: Channels of Hope, Community Management of Acute Malnutrition, Problem Management Plus and Maternal Infant and Young Child Nutrition.

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<td>Women reached with maternal child health services (immunisation,</td>
<td>47,551</td>
<td>158,310</td>
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<td>nutrition and family planning)</td>
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<td>Children aged up to 12 months who received age appropriate</td>
<td>22,818</td>
<td>29,781</td>
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<td>immunisation according to national standards</td>
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<td>Women enabled to access Antenatal Check-Ups</td>
<td>49,843</td>
<td>59,110</td>
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<td>Expectant women that were offered and accepted counselling and testing</td>
<td>1,969</td>
<td>6,882</td>
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<td>Child health workers supported to provide timed and targeted</td>
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<td>Health facilities with improved services based on community scorecard</td>
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World Vision promotes hospital delivery by providing incentives to encourage hospital delivery. The baby kit includes baby clothes, a mosquito net, blanket, gauze fabric and hygiene product clothes.

Photo / World Vision
THE ROLE OF FAITH LEADERS IN HEALTHY TIMING AND SPACING OF PREGNANCY

Elgon Todoo, 30, is a staunch religious leader at the “Roho Mafuta Pole” Church in West Pokot County. For a long time, he was unable to adequately control his family size.

“First, it was just one child. But in a few years, the number increased to seven. My religion is against family planning methods and this poses a great challenge to congregants,” says Todoo.

He is among the people from West Pokot County that World Vision offered training on the importance of healthy timing and spacing of pregnancies using family planning methods.

The training sessions were guided by World Vision’s Channels of Hope model, which aims at engaging and empowering faith leaders to become change agents for health.

The sensitisation forums gave Todoo insights that he thought were worth sharing with his congregation.

“I decided to use my position as a faith leader to propagate the four key messages of Healthy Timing and Spacing of Pregnancy, as well as Voluntary Family Planning,” says Todoo.

The congregation is gradually accepting the messages because they can see the positive impact it has on the health of mothers and children in their community.

Family planning promotes the health of children.

Photo / World Vision

Through World Vision Channels of Hope model, religious leaders promote awareness on healthy behaviours such as immunisation and family planning in communities.

Photo / World Vision
IMPROVING WATER ACCESS, SANITATION & HYGIENE

The Water, Hygiene and Sanitation technical program seeks to address acute shortage of water, poor access to sanitation facilities and poor hygiene practices.

The main models used in this programme include: Integrated WASH, Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), School Led Total Sanitation, Sanitation Marketing and Design for Behaviour Change (DBC)

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<td>People with access to a basic (improved) drinking water source</td>
<td>200,695</td>
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Through engagement in budget processes, World Vision lobbied county governments for improved resource allocation for water service delivery. For instance in Nakuru County, budget advocacy efforts resulted into the allocation of 23,219,975 Kenya shillings for 6 community water projects in Wema Area Program, Nakuru County.
Magdalene, affectionately called “Gogo” by her family, now has running water near her home. Blind all her life, she never gave up collecting water, and now enjoys dignity and rest by having accessible water.

Magdalene Kaboon was born blind and has lived in Chepkulul village all her life. She lives with her nephew Joseph Kiptoo, his wife, Salina, and their children. Even though she never married and has no children, she is surrounded by many young grand-children belonging to her nephews and neighbours. To everyone in her village, she is Gogo. But even with community help, Gogo used to struggle to get water. She would walk nearly three miles (round trip) to get water from a traditional hand dug well. Water, though unsafe, had to be pulled up from the 70-foot deep well using a rope and a bucket. This was dangerous for Gogo.

“I used to go with children to guide me to the water source, and I would carry on my back a whole 20 litres for my use,” Magdalene said.

As she got older, the trek for water became more dangerous, and Salina would have to carry extra water for her.

“But thanks to World Vision, we now have Chepkulul water project. In the beginning we collected water from a water kiosk about half a mile from us, but later we got a piped connection right to our home,” says Salina.

The water is pumped using solar power, making it cost-effective. A hard working water committee was established by the community and collects user fees. A few years later, an automated chip card was introduced to pay for the water, making management more effective and efficient. With clean water nearby, Gogo no longer feels like a burden to her family. She can get water easily and with the time she saves, she tends to her chickens and helps take care of the village children.

“On behalf of Gogo and her family, we thank World Vision for helping us get clean water piped to our home,” said Salina.

WATER - MEETING THE NEEDS OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Every child deserves clean water.
Photo / World Vision

Water kiosks shield women from having to walk long distances to fetch water.
Photo / World Vision
#ItTakesUsAllKE

ENDING VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN (EVAC) CAMPAIGN

World Vision’s campaign in Kenya focuses on the following:

- Ending child marriage
- Ending sexual violence
- Ending child pregnancy
- Ending female genital mutilation
- Ending child neglect

These child protection issues are addressed through the Seven Globally-agreed strategies for ending violence against children, commonly referred to as INSPIRE.

**INSPIRE**

Seven Strategies for Ending Violence Against Children

- Implementation and enforcement of laws
- Norms and values
- Safe environments
- Parent and caregiver support
- Income and economic strengthening
- Response and support services
- Education and life skills

**PROGRESS MADE BY WORLD VISION TOWARDS ENDING VARIOUS FORMS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN**

- 336,339 children reached through emergency response
- 303 children rescued
- 186,757 enabled to access clean and safe water
- 15,686 community members involved in child protection initiatives
- 6,635 households enabled to access sufficient food
- 23,456 children involved in child protection initiatives
- 2,312 Community Child Protection structures strengthened

Reduced exposure of children to risks that often result in various forms of violence.
As a former sponsored child of World Vision, The Most Reverend Archbishop Ole Sapit, the head of the Anglican Church in Kenya - is a strong advocate for children's rights in the country. Photo / World Vision

World Vision Kenya’s total budget in FY18 was 82,428,490 US dollars. This included cash, food resources, donations and donated products also known as Gifts-in-Kind.

Our budget increased by 9%. This translates to 7,600,357 US dollars in FY2018 compared to FY2017.

The financial statements herein are presented in US dollars, which is also World Vision’s functional base currency. The table below shows the funds World Vision received in FY2018 (October 2017 to September 2018), and how these funds were spent.

Thank you for your generous support.

*An exchange rate of Kenya shillings 103 for US dollar 1.00 can be used to obtain an approximate local currency equivalent.

**FINANCIAL SUMMARY**

Sustained funding is bringing hope to vulnerable communities and children in Kenya.

**FY2018 TOTAL FUNDING**

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**FY2018 TOTAL EXPENDITURE PER SECTOR**

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Grand Total 23,905,892.00 82,428,490.00

- 10% United States
- 12% Local Funding
- 9% Austria
- 7% Hong Kong
- 12% Korea
- 7% Canada
- 2% Germany
- 2% Finland
- 1% United Kingdom
- 1% Japan
- 1% New Zealand
- 1% Switzerland
Vision Fund Kenya is a microfinance subsidiary of World Vision Kenya that seeks to improve the lives of children by offering small loans and other financial services to families. We believe in brighter futures for children where they can experience the love of God, building lives free of need and full of promise.


VISIONFUND KENYA PORTFOLIO SUMMARY FOR 2018

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Families can make clothes and sell them to boost household incomes, thanks to sewing machines bought through Vision Fund loans.

Photo / World Vision

Michael with his harvest of tomatoes in Magunga, Homa Bay County. Photo / World Vision
Education gives children hope for a brighter future. Photo / World Vision

The Board of Directors, alongside the Annual General Meeting, is the highest governing body of World Vision Kenya.

The Board consists of 13 directors. With the exception of the National Director and the Vice President of World Vision in East Africa who is the representative of the World Vision International president, all directors are non-executives and are not compensated for their service to the Board.

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

**GOVERNANCE**

**Executive Team**

- **Mr. François Batalingaya** - National Director
- **Mr. Jeremiah Nyagah** - Programs Director
- **Mr. James Ang’awa Anditi** - Director, Operations Support
- **Mr. Musili Kivuitu** - Director, People & Culture, Administration and Security
- **Mrs. Mercy Kanyi** - Director, Finance and Support Services
- **Mr. Zakayo Lolpejalai** - Directors, Resource Acquisition and Management

**World Vision Kenya Board**

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- **Eng. Festus Ng’eno** - Board Vice-Chair
- **Amb. Kigo Kariuki** - Treasurer
- **Prof. Peter Ngure** - Director
- **Dr. Oscar Magenya** - Director
- **Mrs. Anne Kigira-Kinuthia** - Director
- **Mr. Paul Lian** - Director
- **Ms. Rosalyn Nandwa** - Director
- **Dr. James Mwanzia** - Director
- **Mrs. Anne Kimari** - Director
- **Justice Hillary Chemitei** - Director, Retired
- **Mrs. Christine Orono** - Board Chair, Retired
- **Mr. Musili Kivuitu** - Board Vice-Chair, Retired
- **Mr. James Ngunjiri** - Director, Retired
- **Hon. Canon Senator Naomi Waqo** - Director, Retired
- **Dr. Stephen Omollo** - World Vision International President Representative / Vice President of World Vision in East Africa

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PricewaterhouseCoopers, Certified Public Accountants, Nairobi

**Bankers**


**Legal Advisors**

Igeria & Ngugi Co. Advocates, Nairobi