World Vision's aspiration is to help ensure girls and boys

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MESSAGE

From the National Director and Board Chair

Dear Partners, Supporters and Colleagues,

In 2018, we continue to implement our work in line with World Vision’s global strategy Our Promise 2030, which is focused on the five themes of resilience and livelihoods, health and nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene and education.

Over this past year, our work has had significant impact on 13.6 million children and their families across 14 regions and 40 districts in Tanzania. We have made enormous progress in the areas of resilience and livelihoods, health and nutrition, water sanitation and hygiene and education.

In 2018, we continued to implement our work in line with World Vision’s global strategy Our Promise 2030 Building Brighter Futures for Vulnerable Children. Helping girls & boys to achieve their potential is at the core of World Vision’s work. This year, we worked with all the resources and abilities at our disposal to put the needs of our children first. They are our future, and their wellbeing is our responsibility.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all mothers, fathers, guardians, extended family and community members to put the needs of their children first. They are our future, and their wellbeing is our responsibility.

On behalf of the board, I would like to emphasise our commitment to brighter futures for vulnerable children in Tanzania, in accordance with World Vision’s new global strategy Our Promise 2030. Let us continue this journey to ensure that children and mothers live healthy lives, girls and boys are educated for life, and all are protected from harm.

Please join us with our celebration of the achievements of 2018.

Anthony Chumangweva

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2018 AT A GLANCE
Sectors & Achievements

**LIVELIHOODS & RESILIENCE**

- **IT TAKES A WORLD CAMPAIGN**
  - 1,354 Savings for Transformation (S4T) groups formed with 28,459 members (69% female) and US$ 818,182 in savings.
  - 17,048 most vulnerable children supported through S4T group social funds and community care coalition funds.
  - 325 producer groups formed with 6,621 members (61% female).
  - 35,970 crop producer group farmers (47% female) trained on Climate Smart Agriculture.
  - 18,594 farmers (45% female) started Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration.
  - 4,385 farmers (46% female) received loans of US$ 422,450 through Vision Fund Tanzania.
  - 477 water pans for dry season irrigation and fish farming excavated.
  - 19,364 hectares of land irrigated, benefiting 28,469 farmers (47% female).
  - 2,158 hectares of land marked for protection.

**CHILD PROTECTION**

- 15,359 adolescents (50% female) and 9,000 older children identified with registration documents, 13,395 adult community members (56% female) and 9,047 children (55% female) trained on child rights and protection, 323 pastors and Sunday school teachers trained on the spiritual nurture of children.

**CITIZEN VOICE & ACTION**

- 284 community state and action advocacy groups contributed to improved health care, nutrition, WASH, education and child protection.
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**NEWS FROM EVERY AREA PROGRAMME**

**THE ANNUAL REPORT 2018**

49.8 million dollars was spent to improve the lives of 5.7 million children in Tanzania.

21.5 million dollars was spent for emergency & disaster response this year.

- 16,721 new individuals were trained in the Empowered Worldview mindset transformation.
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World Vision’s It Takes a World (ITAW) global campaign was launched in 29 districts in Tanzania, locally modified to: It Takes All Of Us To End Child Marriage In Tanzania, with 1,650 stakeholders, 217 junior councils formed to fight child marriage, 409 Christian women leaders trained on gender-based violence, 17,000 child marriage awareness publications disseminated in 13 regions, in addition to newspaper, television and radio campaigns.

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"Community lets process our girls..."
EDUCATION

95% of children (52,587 total) enrolled in primary school in World Vision areas of operation (AOA). 608 teachers trained in Level 1, 316 teachers trained in Early Childhood Development Education (ECDE). 10,038 children attended ECDE sessions. 49% of children read with comprehension in AOA compared to 33% baseline. 1,356 community literacy volunteers oriented. 7,411 parents participated in literacy awareness workshops. 33 new reading camps established for 199 total. 123 children (10,057 total) attended school literacy; 37,016 story books purchased and distributed to reading camps. 41 ECDE classrooms constructed with 748 desks. 768 orphaned and vulnerable children received clothing and school supplies.

FAITH & DEVELOPMENT

16,721 people (55% female) including faith leaders, government officials, farmers, parents, children, youth groups, producer groups and savings groups trained with Empowered Worldview. 422 faith leaders participated in interfaith and peace building forums. 204 individuals joined faith-based savings groups.

Sectors & Achievements

Spirit

Play

WATER SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH)

166,306 community members accessed a basic drinking water source. 113 school WASH programmes established with teachers and pupils training. 272 toilet latrine stalls constructed. 77,539 children from 48 schools gained access to BASIC sanitation facilities. 18 solar powered water supply schemes constructed. 164 community water supply taps provided. 77 WASH committees formed.

HEALTH NUTRITION

572 peer educators trained on value-based life skills and sexual health. 19,310 pregnant women accepted HIV counselling and testing. 7,779 women received childhood illnesses interventions and counselling. 17,069 mothers (95% of target) gave birth at health facilities under care of skilled attendants. 744 community health workers (60% female) trained on maternal and newborn care. 7 new health facilities constructed, and 111 facilities received medical equipment. 4,500 households farmed high-nutrient orange fleshed sweet potatoes. 336 teachers trained in Early Childhood Development Education (ECDE). 10,838 children attended ECDE sessions. 37,529 children from 40 schools gained access to BASIC sanitation facilities. 18 solar powered water supply schemes constructed. 164 community water supply taps provided. 77 WASH committees formed.
World Vision published a book documenting stories of personal transformation through its acclaimed Empowered Worldview programme. A stock launch ceremony organized by World Vision Tanzania and World Vision East Africa Regional Office was held at the Serena Hotel, Dar es Salaam, on 1st March 2018.

The launch ceremony was officiated by Hon. Ummy Mwalimu (MP), Minister for Health, Community Development, Gender, Elderly and Children. The Minister commended World Vision for the book expressing his view that sharing success stories from development partners, local and international organisations, government, and other supporters to celebrate the success of Empowered Worldview, which has recently been adopted in Tanzania.

Dr. Stephen Omollo, World Vision East Africa Regional Leader, added in a speech during the launch, “Our Empowered Worldview approach affirms the critical need to address the root causes of poverty with a view toward empowering children, families and communities.” He added, “With Empowered Worldview, World Vision is introducing the tools to collectively empower communities, providing parents and other community members with knowledge and successful examples to help shift their mindset, so they will choose to work hard, live generously and treat their children with compassion.”

In his remarks, former World Vision Tanzania National Director Tim Andrews explained an empowered mindset breaks the cycle of poverty & establishes the creative freedom necessary for poor people to create their own wealth using the natural resources of land with which Tanzania is so blessed. We are seeing entire communities shift their mindset away from thinking of themselves as poor subsistence farmers and seeing themselves as small commercial farmers – well capable of providing for their families and communities.”

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The Empowered Worldview methodology grew out of livelihood projects in World Vision programme areas, in which participants demonstrated a transformed worldview as they grew in their understanding of their worth in God’s eyes. Once they understood their worth, they felt freed from the shackles of dependence. The book documents many examples where individuals, families and even whole communities have pulled themselves out of poverty as a result of a transformed mindset, relying only on God and their own hard work and dedication.

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The Empowered Worldview book is a collection of impact stories from Tanzania, Kenya and Malawi addressing the root causes of poverty within communities by transforming mindsets, empowering communities, and increasing individuals self-confidence, resulting in improved child wellbeing and increased social economic development. The approach is currently implemented by World Vision in dozens of countries in Africa and beyond.

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The recent global investment in children’s education, accessed as part of the United Nations’ Millennium Development Goals, is largely succeeding, substantially boosting school attendance in developing countries over the last decade. However, for many of the most vulnerable children, just attending school has not been enough to ensure quality learning.

In Tanzania, World Vision works with communities, government and other partners to achieve measurable child wellbeing targets in six different sectors, including quality education. Our effort toward Educating Children for Life has already achieved tremendous results. The following is one of many success stories, this one about a young girl who has experienced empowerment by attending a reading camp as part of World Vision’s Unlocking Literacy programme module.

When you ask Joyce Malika (9), a third-grade student at Dumbalume Primary School, why she is so excited when she wakes up on a Saturday, this will be her response: “Saturday is the time when I finally catch up with my friends, and we all get to go to reading camp!” Joyce is one of the many children in Tanzania who are living in extreme poverty, having little access to quality education, especially supplementary reading material like the story books and readers that can help children improve their functional literacy. I met her at Dumbalume village, Kilosa District, Morogoro Region, where she lives with her parents and four other siblings.

Joyce’s reading, writing and numeracy skills were greatly improved as a result of Unlocking Literacy. By regularly attending reading camps run by community volunteers with World Vision’s support, she has learned to read at a level of functional literacy appropriate to her age. “In the past, I did not know how to read or write. I could not read a single book, nor write much more than my name,” she said, adding, “My poor reading affected my school performance, but after joining the reading camp, I started to see improvement first in my reading and later in my writing.”

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Unlocking Literacy: How Reading Camps Help Children Soar

Reading camps are established as part of World Vision’s Unlocking Literacy model for improving teaching skills among teachers, and learning skills among students. Unlocking Literacy focuses on building foundational learning and core reading skills, rather than just supporting school attendance. The camps take place in small houses built by community members in collaboration with World Vision and the local government using available materials, and they operate on Saturdays as independent literacy workshops.

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