YEAR AT-A-GLANCE 2013

- Over 700,000 children impacted by our programmes
- 62 Area Development Programmes (ADPs) in Tanzania
- US$ 48,690,000 Used to improve the well-being of children: nurture, protection, nutrition, health, education and participation
- 901 Saving Groups formed with 21,162 members
The context and landscape in Tanzania has rapidly changed since the last issue of our Annual Report in 2012. There are noticeable tensions, wrought by religious and political extremism, which have called for a rethinking of our development approach and strategy. The Board and Management of World Vision Tanzania have had to try and keep in pace with these changes, and if at all possible, keep ahead of them. World Vision Tanzania has worked hard to promote peace and a shared understanding among the various groups. This, if well handled, will be a safe vehicle within which to promote our development approach, walking hand in hand with other development agencies and the communities.

Management has been in close engagement with the Board on initiatives designed to address the changes in context and landscape. Initiatives on Interfaith dialogue, alternative programming approaches like Securing Africa’s Future and the establishment of the Great African Food Company, are all in the spirit of ensuring sustained and positive change in the communities we serve to achieve the well-being of children.

This issue of the 2013 Annual report will highlight some of the positive and encouraging results that we have seen through our implementation. Even with these encouraging results, we believe there is still a lot to be done in our journey to achieve “our vision for every child, life in all its fullness; our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.”

The Financial Year 2014 will provide us the space and time to reflect, rethink and refocus on these initiatives as we receive progress and expected and unexpected challenges on these initiatives and our normal programs.

I extend my humble appreciation to the Board of Trustees for the strength, prayer and fervor they have shown in providing direction and support to Management.

We offer our daily prayers to the children, communities, development partners and the Government of Tanzania. May the Almighty God continue revealing himself to us so that together we may achieve the well-being of children in Tanzania.

Rev. Prof. Harrison G. Olan’g
Board Chair
The 2013 review of World Vision Tanzania’s achievements pays tribute to the communities whose interests we serve, whose support we depend on and whose successes are inextricably linked with our own.

This has been an eventful year with exciting successes. One of our most successful programme is Securing Africa’s Future (SAFe), a principal mechanism to build resilience at the household level by empowering parents and caregivers to foster sustainable child well-being in their communities through smallholder value chain development and environmental remediation. This innovation continues to grow and is now being replicated across the WVT footprint in northern Tanzania. Following WVT’s success, SAFe is being adopted across Africa.

In the same spirit, we have established the Great African Food Company as a social enterprise working with smallholder farmers to gain entrepreneurial skills capable of participating in the planning, executing and profit sharing of agri-business.

In November 2013, World Vision Tanzania was honored to host more than 400 partnership delegates during the Triennial Council. Held in Africa for the first time in 16 years, this event was convened by the WVI President and included the WVI Board of Directors, Board Chairs for all National Office Boards, and National Directors in the WVI Partnership. The purpose was to review the past three years and strategically plan for the next three years.

Furthermore we are making progress in refining our organisational effectiveness by streamlining and improving business practices. This involves critically cutting back on overheads that make more effective use of our donor and sponsorship funding for child well-being.

I am particularly thankful to the strong Board of Directors, management and staff for their contributions to the past year and we look forward a more fruitful year in 2014.

To conclude with the words of wisdom made during the Triennial Council by Kevin Jenkins, WVI President and CEO, which really symbolizes our vision and future: “we do dare to dream of a world in which no child is hungry, no boy is beaten up, no girl lacks an opportunity to be all that God made them to be.”

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President and CEO
World Vision International

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Tim Andrews
National Director
WHO WE ARE

World Vision Tanzania (WVT) is a Christian development, relief and advocacy non-governmental organisation (NGO) established in 1981. It is a member of an international partnership of Christians working in nearly 100 countries worldwide. WVT partners with the government at the national, regional and local (district, ward and village) levels, faith-based organisations (FBO), NGOs, multilateral and unilateral organisations. WVT works with all people regardless of tribe, religion and ethnicity to improve and sustain the well-being of children within families and communities, especially the most vulnerable.

VISIONFUND TANZANIA

VisionFund Tanzania (VFT) is a Micro Finance Institution affiliated to WVT. The 4th largest and fastest growing Micro-Finance Institution (MFI) with 35,000 clients and an outstanding portfolio of US$8 million up until September, 2014. VFT has the lowest average loan balance of the major Tanzanian MFIs at US$ 200 suggesting VFT is the most poverty focused MFI. VFT continues to substantially increase its rural footprint, with an increase in Area Development Programmes now covering 45 from 39 the previous year. Increases in client incomes have resulted in more than 140,000 children having access to more and better shelter, education, health services, food and water.

LEARNING CENTRE (LC)

WVT hosts two LCs on behalf of the WV East Africa region. The LCs develop appropriate programmes through evidence-based learning, promising practices and tools for documentation and replication throughout other WV National Offices in the region. The two LCs are:

1) Food Security, Economic Development and Climate Change: seeking to improve food security and economic development in a context of climate change

2) Christian Commitment: fostering understanding and promoting the contribution of faith in social transformation

FUNDING

In the financial year 2013, income of US$ 50.4 million was derived from sponsorship funding, private funds and gifts-in-kind from 12 World Vision Support Offices (Australia, Canada, Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, United Kingdom United States and Switzerland) and public grants from United States Department Of Labor (USDOL), Australian AID (AUSAID), Canada International Development Agency (CIDA) and Irish AID.

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OUR VISION

For every Child, life in all its fullness

For every Heart, the will to make it so

Spiritual Development and Advocacy

Livelihoods - Securing Africa’s Future

Health, Nutrition, and WASH

Education

Humanitarian Emergency Affairs
GOAL
By 2015 WVT will contribute to the measurable improvement in the sustained well-being of 1.2 million boys and girls - especially the most vulnerable

LIVELIHOODS
Households and communities socio-economically empowered

HEALTH, NUTRITION, WASH
Improved Maternal Newborn & Child Health, Nutrition and sustained use of sanitation facilities

EDUCATION
Improved equitable access to education

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT, PROTECTION, JUSTICE
Improved Holistic well-being of children (Christian Commitments, Child Protection, Advocacy & Justice for Children)

RESILIENT SOCIO-ECONOMIC ECOSYSTEM SUSTAINS CHILD WELL-BEING

Systems Approach Sustains Advocacy, Health, Education, Care, Protecaon, Spiritual Nurture and Participation of Children

STRATEGIC INFRASTRUCTURE

EMPOWERED WORLD VIEW
LIVELIHOODS

During FY13, World Vision Tanzania (WVT) recorded positive results in its livelihoods programme that works to increase farm productivity, and profitability while enhancing resilience by applying farming technologies for crop and livestock value chains and providing access to markets and financial services.

○ WVT mounted (commercialisation) campaigns in 12 Area Development Programmes (ADPs) where the Securing Africa’s Future initiative was being introduced to support farmers to benefit from market-led agriculture and collective selling. Tangible results in crop price increase were noticed from the participating ADPs, for example, in Simbo ADP farmers sold groundnuts and saw a 50% increase in income. The highest price for groundnuts before commercialization was US$ 0.5 per kg while a year after collective market linkages the highest price was US$1 per kg (August sales data, Simbo ADP, 2012). In Bukene ADP farmers aggregated onions and managed to increase their profits by 42%. Onions were sold at US$ 53.3 per 100 kg bag as compared to initial price of US$ 40.

○ To address the challenge of smallholder farmer access to financial services in the rural areas, VisionFund Tanzania provided farmers with credit for inputs and training in managing finances. A third of VisionFund Tanzania clients in the country (9,748) were smallholder farmers from 48 (77%) of all ADPs. Of these clients, 1,505 were new clients enrolled in 2013. Farmers borrowed money to purchase agricultural inputs (mainly seeds and fertilizers) or, invested in agriculture through purchase of tools, equipment, livestock, or purchase/rent land. Other reasons for borrowing included: paying of school fees/supplies for children, building/rehabilitating homes, or buying staple foods for household consumption. In total, VFT disbursed a $1,023,978 in 45 participating ADPs whose impact touched the lives of 56,847 vulnerable children.

DID YOU KNOW?

Securing Africa’s Future (SAFe) is an initiative focused on strengthening the agricultural, economic and environmental systems, to provide long-term food security for communities of the future.

The Market-Led Agriculture Programme (MLAP) is the centerpiece of Securing Africa’s Future initiative in Tanzania, working directly with smallholder farmers to organize and combine their efforts; pool their outputs and transport their harvest to lucrative markets for sale at significantly higher prices. Through MLAP, farmers have access to working capital, crop insurance and other livelihood-preserving measures.

Following its successful launch in Same District, MLAP has been embraced as a principal mechanism to build resilience in the region by 7 National Offices in the World Vision partnership.
Five ADPs (Endabash, Makindube, Lweru, Ngerengere, Magamba) reported that the proportion of households with a year round access to sufficient food for family’s needs increased from 35% to 51.3%. This is progress as compared to the baseline values which ranged from 6.3% to 10.3%. Above all, five out of six ADPs evaluated in the year were above national statistics (36%) (TDHS 2010).

WVT promoted a culture of saving and by the end of 2013 communities formed a total of 901 savings groups (SGs) with 21,162 savers (members). Accumulated savings stood at US$ 1,336,259 and loan disbursement of US$ 1,218,928. Through SGs, community members are taking care of children including the Most Vulnerable Children (MVC).
**FARMING FOR HER FAMILY**

Fatuma, a farmer, lives with her granddaughter in Usambara Village. She is in a Commercial Producer Group of 15-30 farmers who have benefitted from Securing Africa’s Future. Her group chose SARO 5, which is improved rice seeds, as well as fertilizers, and education on using fertilizer properly. As a group, they increased the selling price of a bag of rice from $21 to $50. This has enabled her to plaster her home and to take care of Lemi, her granddaughter.

**COMMUNITY LEADER SPEARHEADS NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION**

Mrindwa, a community leader, benefitted from WVT training, changed his way of working and now spearheads conservation and restoration of the environment. Implementing World Vision’s Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration program, he targets lands that have been severely degraded by over-use and exploitation.

**MOTHER GETS FIRST LOAN**

At Babayetu’s house there are a lot of children—several families live in this compound. Babayetu’s dad, Luca, is a farmer. His mother, Dora, just had her fifth boy. Dora is part of a community bank and recently was able to acquire her first loan to pay a tractor to plow the area. Both sponsored children keep in touch with their sponsors.
VISIONFUND TANZANIA INTRODUCES NEW TECHNOLOGY TO ENCOURAGE SUSTAINABLE RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

VisionFund Tanzania (VFT), WVT’s affiliated microfinance institution, has achieved another milestone by introducing a new cash distribution and collection mechanism to increase outreach in rural areas, improve operational processes and become more competitive. This new service, branded VFT “Chap Chap,” is based on a cashless mobile banking platform that enables clients to receive and pay back their loans using their mobile phones.

Some of the benefits of VFT Chap Chap include:

- Real time balance information is available to customers on any phone anytime, anywhere there is a phone signal
- Access to funds in VFT accounts and ability to use MPesa to make payments to family, friends, business associates, vendors or banks at anytime, from anywhere there is a phone signal
- Reduced transactions made at the branch to disburse and make loan repayments, reducing client transportation costs, security risks and time commitment
- Increased outreach to the rural population
- Reduced overall administrative costs
- Increased loan officers’ productivity and efficiency
- Automated operational activities: loan disbursement and repayment

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Resilient economic and social development ecosystems sustain the well-being of children within families and communities
WVT collaborated with the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare (MoHSW) and other key partners to meet its key objective of ensuring improved maternal, newborn and child health, nutrition status and sustained use of sanitation facilities, hygienic practices and adequate potable water by 2015.

- 14 ADPs in 2013, reported that 34% to 78.9% of children under 5 slept under a long-lasting insecticide-treated net (LLIN) the previous night. Four out of seven evaluated ADPs (Lweru, Lake Eyasi, Endabash, Ngerengere) were above the MDG target of 72% by 2015.
- The proportion of parents or caregivers with children 0 - 59 months with presumed pneumonia who reported that the child was taken to an appropriate health provider was between 11% to 89%, while the MDG target is 71%. Six out of seven surveyed ADPs (Isegehe, Farkwa, Kongwa, Manonga, Ndala, Simbo,) were above 70%.
Over 25,100 pregnant women attended an antenatal clinic and received the needed services. FY13 surveys revealed that women who gave birth to their youngest child at a health facility ranged from 31.3 to 89.3%. The MDG target is 90% while the national average (TDHS) is 51%.

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**WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)**

Households with year-round access to clean and safe water within 400 metres (30 minutes) increased from 24% to 51% in 14 ADPs in FY13. The national average of water supply coverage in rural areas as per the TDHS study in 2010 was 43.2%. This accomplishment is a result of increased water interventions by World Vision and other partners such as the Government, World Bank and WaterAID. Eight out of 14 evaluated ADPs are above the national average of 43.2%.
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EDUCATION

World Vision seeks to improve equitable access to quality primary education in WVT areas of operation by 2015. The aim is to ensure that children read, write, attain essential life skills and use numeracy skills at an appropriate age.

- Surveys conducted in 14 ADPs in FY13 show the proportion of children who can read and write ranged from 37% to 92%. In comparison, national statistics of the proportion of children who are functionally literate in standard 7 by UWEZo - Tanzania and by Southern and Eastern Africa Consortium for Monitoring Education Quality (SACMEQ) in 2012 was 76% and 73% respectively. Six out of 14 surveyed ADPs were above 73%.

- The proportion of children enrolled in primary school Standard 1 this year was between 73.8% and 90.4%. This is close to the national average rated at 92% by Basic Education Statistics (BEST, 2012) and 94% as per MDG reported by WB in 2012. Five out of six evaluated ADPs were above 80%.

- WVT worked to decrease the number of school dropouts so that girls and boys complete the full cycle of their primary education. The dropout rates in WVT areas of operation are relatively lower than the national average.
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HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCY AFFAIRS (HEA)

More than 68,510 refugees served in Nyarugusu camp

World Vision monitors distribute food to externally displaced people at Nyarugusu camp, in Kigoma region.
WVT enhances staff and families’ capacity to mitigate and respond to emergencies. For that reason, Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) has been integrated into 57 (92%) of 62 ADPs in Tanzania.

WVT continued to support relief operations in Nyarugusu refugee camp, the only active camp remaining in the country serving 68,510 refugees, up to September 2013. The majority of refugees are those who fled from Democratic Republic of Congo, Burundi, and a small number from Rwanda.

WVT administered the distribution of 15,115 MT of food commodities from World Food Programme at Nyarugusu 99.9% of the food was safely distributed to the intended beneficiaries. Among the beneficiaries 38,967 were children under 18 years.
Asnath Gasper Mwambo is a resident at Ngage village, Simanjiro district, Manyara region. A couple of years ago she survived off an illegal business, selling a local brew known as “gongo”. This was the quickest way to earn cash and put food on the table for her daughter, Merina and herself. Despite her efforts to make ends meet, her life and economic situation were grim and sadly she was compelled to agree for Merina to stay with her grandmother until things improved.

Her life took on a new twist when she turned to farming. “I am very grateful to World Vision Tanzania. It helped us villagers form savings and credit groups so that we could secure loans for farming and cover education expenses for our children,” said Asnath. She explained that she became a member of JUHUDI Savings and Credit Group.

A group was formed and facilitators from World Vision familiarised the farmers on the importance of keeping some money aside for a rainy day. This new-found knowledge would inspire Asnath to take a loan of US$ 250 in 2012 from VisionFund Tanzania (VFT) and invest in farming. She grew onions in one acre of land and harvested a hundred bags, each of which was sold at US$ 45. “I now grow maize, besides growing onions,” she says. “And I have no difficulty feeding my family”.

With her steady income, Asnath is able to support her daughter’s education as well as Flora her 16 year old niece. Through her improved income, Asnath bought a motor cycle, a five-acre farm and built a two-room house. She has installed solar power in her house. She is working hard to be a fertilizer supplier and to build another house in the village in the near future.

These accomplishments have transformed Asnath’s life altogether and planted the seed for greater social responsibilities within her community, as she now serves as a marriage counsellor and an elder in her church. To the residents of Ngage village, Asnath is a good example of what is possible through individual effort and self-initiative.

World Vision Tanzania (WVT) started the ambitious irrigation project and injected into it $186,000 US (nearly 300 million Tshs) while the World Food Program (WFP) donated food consignments for all the people who were undertaking the manual work.
WVT works to improve the holistic well-being of boys and girls through an integrated approach encompassing child protection, Christian commitments, advocacy and justice for children.

- According to WVT FY13 surveys conducted in 14 ADPs, Makindube ADP demonstrated that youth had strong (positive) connection with their parents or caregivers.

- The formation and signing of Faith-Based Forum MoU between Muslim and Christian leaders in Mswaki ADP has brought people of faith to work on a common mission for the well-being of children in their community.

- Trainings on child protection models (Channels of Hope for Gender and HIV and AIDS, Celebrating Families, Citizen Voice and Action and child protection system strengthening) to WV staff, church and community leaders has tremendously changed attitudes essential for addressing underlying causes of poverty.

- A two year tailor made programme called ADP Church Leaders Empowerment Project (ACLEP) in Kisongo Makuyuni ADP has also contributed to the improved theological knowledge of 48 pastors in Babati cluster.

- WVT is working with the government in the formation of junior councils and child protection teams following the government guideline. This will support the sustainability of addressing child abuse and violence against children incidences through sustainable government structures.
FINANCE
FY2013 EXPENDITURE BY PROGRAM SECTORS

- 33% Humanitarian Emergency Affairs
- 27% Health, HIV & Aids
- 8% Education
- 15% Programme & Project Management
- 6% Child Monitoring
- 6% Livelihood
- 2% Water & Sanitation
- 2% Leadership Development
- 1% Advocacy
- 0% Others

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Tim has 24 years of experience with World Vision in senior leadership positions in Mozambique, DRC, Sierra Leone, USA, Kenya and Tanzania. Since 1 February 2010 he has served as the National Director of WV Tanzania (WVT) where he also serves as the Chair of the board for Vision Fund Tanzania, World Vision’s Microfinance Institute and Chair of the board for Great African Food Company Inc., World Vision’s limited liability trading company linking small holder farmers to markets. Tim holds an MBA and A.B. English Literature. He is married to Terry and has two sons Joseph and Ricky.

JAMES MATHENGE
James is a graduate of the University of Nairobi (Kenya) and Eastern University College (USA). He has 21 years of WV experience gained while working in Kenya, DRC, Rwanda and currently in Tanzania in various positions – starting off as a Program Accountant, to Finance Director and now the Innovations and Strategic Partnerships Director. He is married to Irene and has three children.

DEVOCATUS KAMARA
Devocatus joined WVT in 1994. He has served within World Vision Tanzania in various capacities including Programme Coordinator, Programme Manager, Senior Manager – Consultancy Services Center, Operations Director and now the Deputy National Director. He is a registered Civil Engineer also accredited with the Executive Masters degree in Business Administration and Bullet Proof Manager. Kamara worships in the Catholic church - St. Fransisco - Kwangulelo.
SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM, WORLD VISION TANZANIA

YOSH KASILIMA

Yosh is a Public Health and Reproductive Health Expert with over 18 years’ experience in Community Development work. Kasilima has served in various capabilities to empower public sector and communities both as consultant and employee of public sector and international agencies (Ministry of Finance, Pathfinder International, and Action Aid International). Kasilima has a Masters in Public Health from the University of Western Cape, South Africa, a Masters in Human Reproductive Health from the University of Nairobi and a Postgraduate Certificate in International Trade Policy and Development from ESAMI.

GRiffin allen zaKayo

Griffin is married to Eunice Matari Zakayo and they are blessed with three daughters. He joined WVT as Project Coordinator, and has served WVT as an Evaluator and a Senior Programmes Manager. In leadership, he has served as the Director for Grants and Relief Programs Division and Quality Assurance Director. Griffin worships in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Olosiva, Kwa Iddi Area in Arusha.

AXEL MALEKIA

Axel joined WVT in October 2010 as the People and Culture Director with over 14 years’ experience in the Tanzanian international NGO sector where he has previously worked for EngenderHealth, Save the Children, ActionAid and Mission Aviation Fellowship. Axel who is also the grandson of the late Bishop Stephano Moshi is a member of the Lutheran Church and is also a church elder in the Arusha Town Parish.
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