

CAMPAIGN-TO-DATE PROGRESS

Celebrate with us: **We’ve reached more than 59 million people with life, hope, and a future through the Every Last One campaign.** Thanks to God’s blessing and your faithfulness, we are well on our way to reaching **60 million people by 2023**, boldly proclaiming hope through life-changing and life-saving projects in some of the world’s toughest places.

We are excited to share an update on our progress in the first six months of fiscal year 2022 (which runs October 2021 through September 2022). Thank you for partnering with us to make global impact.



Anyeli Reina, 4, now has access to clean water at her home in Honduras thanks to a World Vision WASH project.

GLOBAL UPDATE

59,361,939

PEOPLE* have benefited from work World Vision U.S. donors supported through Every Last One campaign projects since they began in October 2015, including 7,467,827 people in the first half of FY22. Thank you for giving generously to transform the lives of children and families.

**Includes the number of unique participants in our Signature Initiative programs as well as 119,708 participants in other multisector projects. Because of World Vision’s multisector approach, some people will participate in more than one program.*



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3,475,225 people empowered to build improved and resilient livelihoods



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2,578,277 people reached with aid in response to disasters and humanitarian emergencies



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563,952 pregnant women, newborns, and children under 5 provided essential health services

CHILD PROTECTION

SUMMARY

Thank you for being a wonderful example of God's love to children in Guatemala, India, and Kenya. Because of your generosity, they now live in safer communities and have the opportunity to thrive.

Since 2016, **World Vision has reached more than 4.8 million children and adults through our protection services**, including 307,786 people in FY22. We are working to reach even more people, expanding our work in India and Kenya to ensure children are protected from exploitation, abuse, and violence.

In FY22, with your support:

- 49,186 people in West Bengal, India, were reached through our "Save our Daughters" campaign. Initiatives like this help raise awareness of trafficking and

increase the importance of child protection in community mindsets.

- 805 children completed Alternative Rites of Passage (ARP) ceremonies, and 414,060 people were reached in Kenya through our child protection mass awareness initiatives (including community meetings and radio talk shows). Kenyan girls face the trauma of female genital mutilation and child marriage. We provide communities with alternatives, such as ARP and Savings for Transformation, to traditional practices and social cultural norms that may be harmful.
- 1,225 at-risk youth received services such as counseling, psychosocial support, and education to address violence and migration in Guatemala.



When you partner with World Vision, you are supporting programs and services that protect vulnerable children from harm, giving them the opportunity to thrive and live life to the fullest (John 10:10, NIV).

GLOBAL UPDATE AND PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

4,859,274 PEOPLE, INCLUDING **1,872,241 CHILDREN AND YOUTH**, have been protected by partnering with families, communities, faith leaders, and governments to address the root causes of violence against children since October 2016. In the first half of FY22 alone, our Child Protection projects reached 307,786 people, including 144,535 children and youth.



30,642

community members in West Bengal completed education programs to prevent trafficking and promote safe migration.



1,225

at-risk youth in Guatemala received services such as counseling, psychosocial support, and education.



805

Kenyan children graduated from ARP ceremonies.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP

SUMMARY

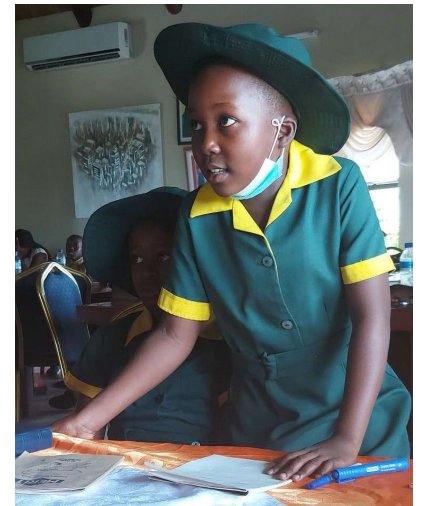
The tender heart of Jesus is reflected in His view of the young: “Let the little children come to me . . . ” (Matthew 19:14, NIV). Thank you for sharing Jesus’ heart for children by supporting World Vision’s Christian Discipleship projects, which equip churches and children’s ministry leaders with training and resources to help young people develop their faith.

Your gift helped advance the formation of values in children and youth, scale up [Biblical Empowered Worldview](#) (BEWV) as a project model, and provide access to Bibles to integrate Scripture in our development programming. These areas are key in living out our

Christian faith and calling. They also contribute to children experiencing God’s love in Jesus in the context of their families and communities.

Our projects reached 1.2 million new people in the first half of fiscal year 2022. Your support also helped us launch the Let the Children Come to Jesus (LCCJ) project in 14 countries in Africa, Asia Pacific, and Central America. Integral to our discipleship work is the spiritual nurture of children—creating an environment with opportunities and information to help children develop spiritually and experience God’s love.

Thank you for joining us in bringing the word of God—and hope.



World Vision’s Christian Discipleship projects support the spiritual development of children. Charmaine (above) gives feedback during a training in Zimbabwe.

GLOBAL UPDATE AND PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

7,489,938 PASTORS, CHRISTIAN LEADERS, TEACHERS, PARENTS, CHILDREN, AND YOUTH have been equipped with the training and resources they need for young people to learn Bible-based life skills and to explore or deepen their faith in Jesus Christ since October 2015, including 1,248,517 new people in the first half of FY22.

689,478 children and youth directly participated in Christian discipleship activities since October 2015, including 122,859 new participants in the first half of FY22.

795,839 people were impacted directly and indirectly by the scale-up of BEWV during Phase 2 (which started in the first half of FY22), adding to the 1.9 million participants from Phase 1.

244,624 Bibles have been made available, benefiting 1,223,120 people. In the first half of FY22 alone, 23,944 Bibles benefited 119,720 people.

48,723 pastors and church leaders were trained in theology and children’s ministry, including 15,328 new participants in the first half of FY22.

6,940 churches engaged in Christian discipleship of children and youth, including 1,301 new churches in the first half of FY22.

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

SUMMARY

Thanks to you, our economic empowerment programs are changing lives. through Transforming Household Resilience in Vulnerable Environments (THRIVE) and Recovery Lending for Resilience (RLR), we are helping farmers on their journey to self-reliance with financial, agricultural, and environmental interventions.

Our most exciting news comes from a recent independent study of Tanzania THRIVE. The study revealed **game-changing results** for participants and their families, including a dramatic increase in incomes, improved food security, access to financial services, gender equality, resilience, and child well-being. Other highlights from the first half of FY22 include:

- In Honduras, women producers accounted for 61% of the earnings from coffee sales—significant given that men traditionally lead coffee production.
- Farmers in Malawi earned higher prices for maize and peanut

crops when they combined their harvests, and learned to protect their fields from severe flooding in the wake of two cyclones.

- In Rwanda, farmers learned to crossbreed their pig herds, improving meat quality and quantity and doubling their profits.
- Families in Zambia increased household savings, adopted new agricultural technologies, and were trained in Farming God's Way, a conservation model that helps farmers understand why and how to be good stewards of their land.
- Through RLR, VisionFund International (World Vision's microfinance network) supported economic recovery for farmers, small businesses, and Savings for Transformation groups in 17 countries with post-disaster lending, helping people impacted by the pandemic, inflation, and other crises.



THRIVE's impact on women is particularly powerful, equipping them to embrace their own value and potential, pursue their goals, and become leaders in their communities. As women become economically empowered, they invest in their families, and poverty loses its footing.

GLOBAL UPDATE AND PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

4,870,459 PEOPLE were empowered to build improved and resilient livelihoods since projects began in October 2015, including 520,491 people in the first half of FY22.

\$1,489,958

in cumulative savings allowed 16,415 savings group members in Malawi to provide food and pay school fees for their families, purchase assets like livestock, or expand their businesses in FY22.

15,225

people in Rwanda were trained in Biblical Empowered Worldview in the first half of FY22. This curriculum builds confidence, shifts mindsets, and promotes a biblically based view of identity and accountability.

EDUCATION

SUMMARY

With the lifting of pandemic restrictions, Unlock Literacy in Rwanda has made significant strides in equipping teachers, empowering parents, and establishing reading camps in the first half of FY22. As of March, the project has helped 51,451 children unlock their potential for the future. We thank God for this encouraging progress.

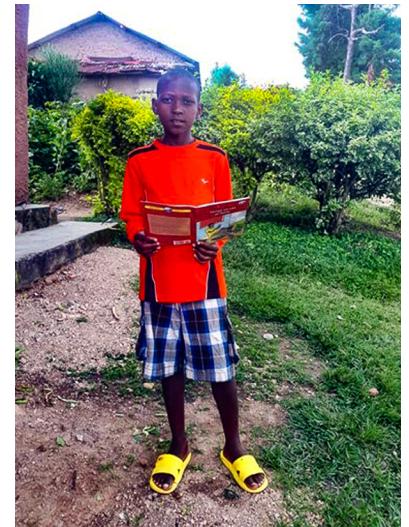
Establishing reading camps

In this reporting period, 160 new reading camp facilitators received training, bringing the total to 1,686. Together, these facilitators have distributed 134,512 books to 51,451 children, who are improving their literacy levels through participation in 562 reading camps. The project also integrated Measuring Evidence of Quality Achieved (MEQA), a tool that provides literacy instructors with feedback on their application of literacy techniques.

Equipping teachers

We celebrate that 166 teachers trained in Unlock Literacy have been instructing children using the project's methodologies, like letter knowledge, reading comprehension, and classrooms designed to increase exposure to reading and writing materials and experiences. Additionally, the project initiated teacher coaching, which provided training for school administrators supporting 193 teachers on topics such as observation and feedback protocols, supporting inclusive classrooms, and establishing peer-to-peer learning opportunities for teachers.

Finally, 907 reading camp facilitators, teachers, and teacher trainers began meeting together to better understand one another's roles, create a more seamless experience for students, and address challenges collaboratively.



"These days, I am getting the first position in class, and because of reading, I will be a medical doctor. ... I thank my parents, especially my father, who regularly asks me to read story books to him."

—Jean,* 9,

Gisagara district, Rwanda

*Name changed for privacy

GLOBAL UPDATE AND PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

996,969 PEOPLE,* including children, youth, parents, caregivers, and teachers, have accessed educational programs, books, and training since October 2015, including 135,504 in the first half of FY22.



51,228

people benefited from primary reading books distributed in Zambia in the first half of FY22.



4,510

parents in Rwanda were empowered to support their children's literacy in the first half of FY22.



1,686

facilitators in Rwanda were trained to lead reading camps for students in the first half of FY22.



193

teachers in Rwanda were coached to improve literacy instruction in the first half of FY22.

**This number includes people impacted by the donation of primary reading books not only in Rwanda, but in Afghanistan, Honduras, and Zambia, as well as through other Education projects.*

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

SUMMARY

In the wake of disasters, World Vision swiftly responds first to immediate needs, such as shelter, food, and water. Then we stay for the long run to help communities rebuild through vocational training, livelihood support, and disaster risk mitigation.

Over recent years, we have faced immense operational challenges in places such as Afghanistan and Ethiopia. At times, we had to pause our work to ensure the safety of our staff or adapt to limited access to impacted areas. Yet, thanks to the generosity and prayers of donors like you, we have remained committed to supporting people in their times of greatest need.

During the first half of FY22, we responded to 50 emergencies that spanned 46 countries, including:

- **Natural disasters** in Haiti, Malawi, Mozambique, and the Philippines that have destroyed homes, essential services, and livelihoods

- **Mass displacement and unrest** in Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, and Africa's Sahel region
- **Economic and political turmoil** in Afghanistan, Venezuela, and Lebanon, resulting in poverty, hunger, and violence
- **Rohingya refugees** living in displacement camps in Bangladesh, vulnerable to natural disasters, violence, and exploitation
- **Conflict in Ethiopia's Tigray region**, where humanitarian access is precarious, and needs for shelter, food, and water are immense

While many of these crises are no longer in the media spotlight, your partnership enables us to continue walking alongside millions of people as they rebuild their lives. Through this work, the communities we reach have tangible evidence that we recognize their humanity—and that they are not forgotten.



As written in Jeremiah 31:13 (NIV), “I will turn their mourning into gladness; I will give them comfort and joy instead of sorrow.” While recovery remains a long road for many of the countries mentioned here, we are grateful for your commitment to see their mourning turn to gladness, their sorrow to joy.

GLOBAL UPDATE AND PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

15,918,637 PEOPLE have been impacted by funding from U.S. donors through World Vision's response to disasters and humanitarian emergencies since October 2015, including 2,578,277 people in the first half of FY22.



231,625

people in northern Syria benefited from World Vision delivering water to the area and setting up pumping stations and water distribution networks.



102,670

parents and children in the Sahel region benefited from faith leaders and congregations receiving training on child protection and forming a network to advocate for displaced children.

EMPOWERING WOMEN AND GIRLS

SUMMARY

Thanks to you, in the last six and a half years, more than **25 million*** women and girls participated in World Vision programs that are improving their lives and opportunities. And every single one of them has a name and a story, like Soweibe (pictured at right).

Your support of World Vision's work is helping women and girls overcome barriers that keep them from having productive and positive lives. Our holistic approach enables us to address the biggest obstacles holding back girls and women in poverty.

From October 2021 through March 2022, we reached 4,151,144 women and girls with *clean water, emergency*

*This total includes unique participants in six of our seven Signature Initiative programs: Child Protection, Economic Empowerment, Education, Emergency Response, Mother and Child Health, and Water. Given our multisector approach, some women and girls have participated in multiple programs.







humanitarian services, protection, economic empowerment, mother and child healthcare, and education.

In Zimbabwe alone, since 2018, we helped empower 53,162 students (34,974 girls). [WASH UP! Girl Talk](#), created in partnership with Sesame Workshop, helps students learn about menstrual health and hygiene, and promotes self-confidence among girls and support from male peers. Their schools also received water and sanitation facilities.

Thank you for your partnership and your trust. Together, we are changing the trajectory of millions of lives—now and for generations to come.



Soweibe Djibo, 20, wants the very best for her 1-year-old daughter, Fatima. So, when World Vision provided clean water and other support services to Kargui Bangou Health Center in Niger, she was elated. Above, Fatima enjoys a cool drink of clean water before receiving her vaccinations.

-  **11,523,749** women and girls gained access to **clean water** close to home, significantly reducing the time they spend walking and hauling water.
-  **7,959,319** women and girls impacted by disasters and humanitarian crises received **life-saving, emergency support services** such as food assistance, protection, and livelihood training.
-  **2,859,851** women gained access to **financial services**, savings groups, agricultural training, technology, and markets.
-  **1,825,691** women and girls benefited from programs that educated community members, **increased protection**, and challenged harmful cultural norms such as child marriage.
-  **778,528** women of child-bearing age gained access to **maternal and child healthcare** and nutrition services.
-  **80,211** women and girls benefited from **education** programs, including literacy, life skills, livelihood training, early childhood development, and investments in safe schools.

For more information visit: worldvisionphilanthropy.org/women

MOTHER AND CHILD HEALTH

SUMMARY

Amazing progress in Niger and Zambia is making a life-changing difference for women, newborns, and young children.

Thanks to **unprecedented donor support**, the Mother and Child Health initiative substantially increased the number of health facilities being upgraded, from 33 to 53. Bringing clean water directly to health facilities is making them more hygienic and safer places for pregnant women to seek care, have their babies, and get important postnatal care.

Improvements at these health clinics include separate latrines for men, women, and those with physical disabilities as well as handwashing stations for staff members and patients. These features will improve services and—ultimately—the health of families in the areas where we work.

Great strides also are being made in providing quality care for pregnant women and children, when clinics are too far away. Trained community health workers in Niger provided potentially life-saving diagnoses and treatment for 15,117 children younger than 5 suffering diarrhea, malaria, and pneumonia.

In Zambia, our Channels of Hope for Maternal and Child Health curriculum brought educational messages regarding healthcare and harmful traditional practices to 11,029 parents and caregivers. These sessions are increasing consultations with community health workers or clinic personnel when a family member takes ill, instead of consultations with traditional healers or witch doctors.

We join thousands of healthier families in thanking God—and you—for supporting this vital work.



More women in Niger are having their babies at upgraded health facilities, thanks to community partnerships with World Vision, said Dr. Idrissa Djamila of Kargui Bangou Integrated Health Center. “We now have [clean] water in all our treatment rooms, which allows us to establish better hygiene for ourselves and for our visitors.” Watch a [video](#) of this work in Niger.

GLOBAL UPDATE AND PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

1,598,006 **PREGNANT WOMEN, NEWBORNS, AND CHILDREN UNDER 5*** have received essential healthcare, nutrition support, and treatment since October 2015, including 563,952 in the first half of FY22.



8,270

community health workers and volunteers were trained to provide health information and basic care to their neighbors.



1,008

faith leaders were trained to advocate for the use of mother and child healthcare services.



904

nurses and midwives in health facilities received training to improve the quality of care they provide.



173

clinics received support to provide improved mother and child healthcare, such as water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) facilities; training; and equipment.

**These numbers reflect our active work as well as completed projects in Somalia, Uganda, and Zambia, and similar projects in Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe that were funded by foundation donors, some of which contributed to exceptional expansion and reach in Zambia in FY22. The total number of direct participants reflects some people who might have received more than one service. For example, women who delivered their babies in a health facility often also received prenatal care services.*

WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH)

SUMMARY

In the first half of FY22—and the second year of our Global WASH Business Plan—World Vision’s WASH Program continued to transform the lives of millions, exceeding targets for people reached with clean water (110% of target), improved sanitation (147%), and handwashing facilities (109%). This five-year business plan is part of our commitment to reach 35 million people with clean water between FY16 and FY25. We further aim to reach a cumulative 50 million people by 2030.

Aligned with our commitment to deepen our focus on the most vulnerable, nearly 95% of those reached with clean water live in the toughest, most dangerous places to reach. Another top priority is to empower women. To that end, we saw 1,200 women become active in WASH businesses and 2,624 women trained on WASH advocacy.

In an effort to increase the levels of water service, only 1% of water points were hand pumps, while 17% were community taps, and 82% were household water connections. To improve water system sustainability, 2,631 water committees also were trained on water system management.

The goal of reaching everyone with WASH services led 45 districts to adopt coverage plans for water supply and/or sanitation with World Vision support. We also continued to focus on our Finish the Job plans to provide basic clean water access to everyone, everywhere we work in Rwanda (1 million people by 2023), Zambia (800,000 people by 2025), and Honduras (650,000 people by 2027).

May you be blessed as richly as you have blessed so many through your partnership in this life-changing work.



“I could not concentrate on my studies. The water situation at the school was not supportive to personal health and hygiene for me as a girl. [Now.] I am excited because water is available anytime. ... I am enjoying my lessons without any problem related to water stress.”

—Melita (above), 16,
Mchinji, Malawi

GLOBAL UPDATE AND PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

23,508,948 PEOPLE have been provided with access to clean water since October 2015, including 1,038,224 in the first half of FY22. Since 2015, 6,324,319 people have been reached with funds from World Vision U.S. private donors alone, including 230,792* in the first half of FY22.

**These 230,792 people represent many of the same participants who gained access to sanitation and household handwashing facilities.*

OUTCOME	PEOPLE REACHED IN FY22*	PERCENT OF SEMIANNUAL TARGET
Access to Clean Water	1,038,224	110%
Access to Household Sanitation	1,225,867	147%
Access to Handwashing Facilities	1,570,063	109%

THANK YOU

We serve a God of peace and hope. That can be hard for people to see when they are faced with hunger, disasters, and grinding poverty. But when we demonstrate God's love through tangible acts, we show that His love is living and active. Needs are met, relationships are restored, hearts are transformed.

This is happening all over the world because of donors like you. With your support, we are equipped to respond where the need is greatest, bringing clean water, emergency food, healthcare, and the message of God's love to communities across the globe. We are deeply grateful to you for giving generously and boldly proclaiming hope in the face of great need. Thank you for helping us reach more than 59 million people—and counting—through the Every Last One Campaign. May God bless you.

“For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me.”

—Matthew 25:35-36 (NIV)



With the support of donors like you, World Vision continues to help people in Malawi rebuild their lives after two back-to-back cyclones. Above, World Vision staff member, Prisca, smiles with Malawian children.



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