

SUMMARY

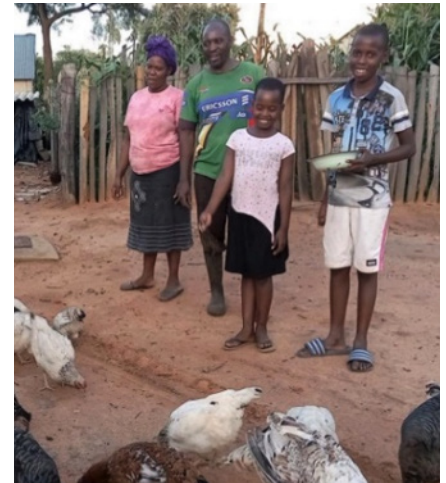
World Vision reached nearly 800,000 people with Biblical Empowered Worldview (BEWV) interventions in FY22 as we launched Phase 2 of the program. We focused on integrating BEWV into the strategies of selected national and regional offices, making it an essential part of our work in livelihoods and nutrition security, community engagement and child sponsorship, and water, hygiene, and sanitation.

In partnership with OneHope, an international ministry, we developed Empower!, a BEWV curriculum adapted for children ages 8 to 12. We tested Empower! with 1,212 children in our Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, and Uganda national offices. Children applied program principles in their lives and in their families, schools, and communities. Findings from the pilot will help shape the final

curriculum later this year. In Kenya and Zimbabwe, children trained in Empower! addressed the impacts of extreme weather by planting trees in schools and homes.

We trained Zimbabwean teachers from targeted area programs in BEWV and saw them experience personal transformations. Educators who previously lost hope over their low wages started their own income-generating projects. Children did also, like the ones who helped raise poultry at Nyambi Primary School.

In West Africa, where we work in Muslim-majority countries, we developed a process to use Bible verses that parallel Islamic texts. The approach promoted a mutual understanding of other faiths. We plan to adapt the process as we work across World Vision’s partnership of offices.



“The [Biblical Empowered Worldview] training made me understand that being a Christian does not mean that one has to be poor, and being a pastor does not make one the congregants’ burden. But every human being was created with a God-given talent of being productive.”

—Pastor Zenzo Moyo, Zimbabwe, who was inspired to raise turkeys to pay for his children’s education

GLOBAL UPDATE



795,839

people impacted directly and indirectly by the scale-up of BEWV during Phase 2, which started in FY22, adding to the 1.9 million from Phase 1. Those benefiting indirectly included people who participated in community workshops or groups led by project trainers.



166,046

people participated directly in BEWV workshops during Phase 2, on top of the nearly 230,000 reached during Phase 1.



46,437

children and youth benefited from their families implementing new initiatives due to BEWV during Phase 2, on top of the 1.5 million reached during Phase 1.



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partner organizations (mostly churches and other groups) participated in BEWV workshops during Phase 2, on top of the 2,065 reached during Phase 1.

CHALLENGES AND KEY LEARNINGS

Challenges: 1) Insecurity in Ethiopia’s fragile contexts and political unrest in some area programs in Eswatini affected our ability to implement BEWV activities. 2) BEWV has traditionally been used in our livelihoods and economic empowerment work, with limited capacity in other sectors. We are considering ways to use the approach to address other issues affecting child well-being.

Key Learnings: 1) Some children and adults cannot read program materials in English, though facilitators helped explain content so handbooks could still be used. We are considering translating texts into local languages. 2) Adapting BEWV for multifaith contexts has strong outcomes when done jointly with various faith groups. 3) Children and adolescents are powerful agents of transformation through BEWV when engaged in age-appropriate ways. They hold potential to reach a wide population, such as in schools.

INNOVATIONS AND EMERGING BEST PRACTICES

To ensure communities are well-equipped, we deliberately targeted the same groups with BEWV training and economic empowerment models like Savings for Transformation (savings groups) and Ultra Poor (boosting livelihoods). The knowledge and skills gained by the groups have led to greater impact.

In Sierra Leone, our facilitators did not open the Bible in groups including Muslims, but shared biblical texts through stories that non-Christians could understand. This was evident as everyone actively participated in discussions.

We developed a digitized monitoring tool to strengthen national office accountability, ensure data quality and completeness, enhance storage, and help build BEWV’s evidence of impact on children and families.

PLANS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS

In the second half of FY22, World Vision plans to: 1) Finalize the baseline terms of reference for the program and conduct the baseline study. 2) Follow up on the implementation of BEWV activities, as planned by various national offices. 3) Provide hands-on support to national offices in BEWV trainings and other activities as needs arise. 4) Develop a virtual platform within World Vision to train staff.

THANK YOU

Biblical Empowered Worldview leads to transformed hearts through trainings based on God’s word. It’s simple, yet profound—and it continues through your generous support. Thank you for partnering with us to help vulnerable people regain hope, see their true value in God’s eyes, and live fuller lives.



Mujawamariya Petronila, from Rwanda, felt hopeless after her husband stole their assets and abandoned her after the birth of their fifth child. She “saw the hand of God” when World Vision reached out to train her on Savings for Transformation, and said, “but the one that brought critical change in my life is [Biblical] Empowered Worldview. After that training, I completely changed [my] way of thinking and acting.” She raised pigs, made and sold sorghum drinks, improved her home, and now has electricity. “My socio-economic status has changed,” she said. “I changed in my head, in my heart, and in my pocket.”

“My word . . . will not return to me empty, but will accomplish what I desire and achieve the purpose for which I sent it.”

—Isaiah 55:11 (NIV)



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FINANCIALS

Program spending October 2021 through March 2022

Activity Description	FY22 Year-to-Date Spending	FY22 Year-to-Date Budget	Program-to-Date Spending	Program-to-Date Budget
Biblical Empowered Worldview implemented effectively in new and existing contexts to enhance child well-being	\$ 22,291	\$ 61,326	\$ 22,291	\$ 408,347
National offices integrate BEWV in their strategies, technical programs, and grants	-	-	-	100
Staff, partners, and communities in World Vision operational areas trained using appropriate BEWV curricula	22,291	61,326	22,291	331,390
BEWV project model increasingly promoted to governments and other partners in areas outside World Vision operations	-	-	-	76,857
BEWV contextualized to address emerging issues in various contexts	-	-	-	51,712
Use of BEWV adaptation guidelines in various World Vision operating contexts (multifaith, fragile, nonsponsorship)	-	-	-	21,712
National offices supported to address other emerging context issues (such as COVID-19, climate change, migration, urban, secular, literacy levels, etc.) using BEWV	-	-	-	30,000
Evidence-based results and learning inform BEWV implementation and scale-up	-	5,000	-	196,385
Assessments, baseline, and evaluation conducted to provide evidence of BEWV contribution or impact	-	-	-	100,000
Research studies conducted to provide evidence of BEWV impact	-	-	-	65,000
Monitoring and evaluation system developed and operationalized toward quality monitoring and implementation	-	5,000	-	27,000
BEWV knowledge management improved/developed to enhance learning	-	-	-	4,385
Program management	56,644	87,860	56,644	161,902
SUBTOTAL	78,935	154,186	78,935	818,346
Quality assurance	5,525	10,793	5,525	57,284
Management and fundraising	14,905	29,114	14,905	154,523
SUBTOTAL	20,430	39,907	20,430	211,807
TOTAL	\$ 99,365	\$ 194,093	\$ 99,365	\$ 1,030,153