

## SUMMARY

When World Vision launched the Every Last One campaign in 2015, we committed to empowering 30 million women and girls to overcome obstacles that keep them from reaching their potential.

We can joyously report that—  
together with you—we now have exceeded that goal!

Thanks to you, we have reached 30,144,181 women and girls with access, tools, training, and support—enabling them to live happier, healthier, and more productive

lives. And every single one of them has a name and a story, like Martha (right). After training on developing a mindset of empowerment and joining a Savings for Transformation group in Malawi, she used a group loan to open a grocery store and started farming with her husband to help her family.








In FY22, World Vision reached 5.8 million women and girls across all our sector projects. With your partnership, all work will continue in 2023 and beyond, so that the lives of millions more can be transformed.



*Through World Vision training, Martha began farming and opened a grocery store in Malawi, enabling her to pay school fees for her two daughters.*

## GLOBAL PROGRESS (October 2015 - September 2022)

**30,144,181** **WOMEN AND GIRLS\*** reached through World Vision's Every Last One campaign projects across all sectors.

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**12,574,909** women and girls gained access to **clean water** close to home, significantly reducing the time they spend walking and hauling water.
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**791,273** women of child-bearing age gained access to **maternal and child healthcare** and nutrition services.
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**3,305,070** women gained access to **financial services**, savings groups, agricultural training, technology, and markets.
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**3,344,583** women and girls have been equipped with the training and resources they need to learn Bible-based life skills and to **explore or deepen their faith**.
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**8,042,887** women and girls impacted by disasters and humanitarian crises received **life-saving, emergency support services** such as food assistance, protection, and livelihood training.
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**2,002,523** women and girls benefited from programs that educated community members, **increased protection**, and challenged harmful cultural norms such as child marriage.
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**82,936** women and girls benefited from **education** programs, including literacy, life skills, livelihood training, early childhood development, and investments in safe schools.

*\*This total includes unique participants in our seven signature initiative programs. Some women and girls have participated in multiple programs.*

## FISCAL YEAR 2022 HIGHLIGHTS



### Clean Water

World Vision projects helped 1,563,185 women and girls with clean water and improved sanitation and hygiene in FY22, impacting their health, livelihoods, and time with family.

- In Rwanda, we taught 27,721 girls about menstrual hygiene and also provided soap and feminine hygiene products to 1,000 vulnerable girls.
- In Honduras, we built or renovated four healthcare center restrooms for women in the postnatal period. We also built at least two sanitation and handwashing facilities at schools and healthcare centers that were specifically designed for menstrual hygiene.
- To promote empowerment, we helped 1,967 women become active in Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) businesses and trained 5,229 women on WASH advocacy.



*Natsanet's crops thrive and her family no longer has to spend hours hauling water for household use in Ethiopia.*



### Mother and Child Health

Our Mother and Child Health projects helped 314,165 women and girls in FY22, saving lives and improving the well-being of pregnant women and newborns.

- In Niger and Zambia, we upgraded 39 rural health facilities, making them safer places for women to get prenatal care and deliver their babies. In Luwingu, Zambia, the number of women delivering their babies at a facility with skilled health providers increased 11% and the number of pregnant women attending at least four prenatal care clinics rose by 9%.
- New latrine buildings in Niger and Zambia are sex-segregated and have stalls dedicated to providing hygienic management of menstruation, with sinks and showers for washing up and appropriate receptacles for disposal of waste.
- In most program areas in Niger and Zambia, the project helped local residents learn how to sew reusable sanitary pads. This gives women and girls a ready supply of affordable pads, while creating a cottage industry for many, increasing household income.



*Memory holds her baby girl, whom she delivered in a modern maternity ward in her Zambian community.*



## Child Protection

World Vision child protection projects served 223,269 women and girls in FY22. Among the accomplishments in the Kenya Big Dream Project:

- 562 girls graduated from five-day Alternative Rite of Passage ceremonies in Phase 1. The ceremony is a joyful celebration of a child's transition into adulthood—one that recognizes their value apart from female genital mutilation (FGM) or marriage.
- 352 girls spoke out about harmful practices in their communities through Children's Assemblies, where children learn how to use their voices effectively to create change



*Chapartil, a mother in Kenya, learned to oppose FGM and early child marriage.*



## Economic Empowerment

Our Economic Empowerment projects served 1,281,611 women and girls in FY22. Accomplishments in the Transforming Household Resilience in Vulnerable Environments (THRIVE) program across Honduras, Malawi, Rwanda, and Zambia include:

- 2,151 women (38,048 life of project) joined Savings for Transformation groups, in which community members come together to save, borrow, and encourage each other in their financial goals.
- 3,796 women (13,223 life of project) received loans from VisionFund, World Vision's financial network, to help grow their businesses.



*Kickstarted by a savings group loan, Christine raises chickens and sells eggs in Rwanda.*



## Emergency Response

World Vision's Emergency Response projects served 1,372,707 women and girls impacted by global crises in FY22.

- We reached 553,999 people affected by the war in Ukraine, the majority of them women and children, with direct aid that included food assistance, hygiene kits, temporary shelter, psychosocial support, cash, and vouchers.
- In Ethiopia, we identified and treated 55,727 children under 5 and pregnant/nursing women for malnutrition and referred them to treatment centers.



*A World Vision-supported site in Romania provided food and supplies to Ukrainian refugees like Tonia and her daughter, Alina.*



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