

HEALTH

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

October 2022–September 2023 | Health Fund

SUMMARY

Thank you for partnering with us as we work toward improving healthcare for an estimated 30 million people globally by upgrading 3,000 health clinics by 2030. This includes upgrading 275 clinics **everywhere World Vision works in Niger and Zambia.**

We are excited to share that in FY23, 444 healthcare facilities across the globe received access to clean water, including 53 clinics in Niger and Zambia.

Your gifts are helping save lives with proven interventions like improving hygiene and access to water in health clinics, and training community health workers to address many common and preventable causes of death. Through

the health fund, every dollar you give is leveraged with funds from other sources to provide \$4.50 worth of impact.

While access to water is improving hygiene and sanitation, we are also equipping community health workers to bring vital health information directly to their neighbors—especially families with pregnant women and young children.

In Zambia, 124 Safe Motherhood Action Groups visited 1,290 pregnant women at home and provided counseling on good nutrition and prenatal care. In Niger, 950 health workers reached 110,146 people with messages about disease prevention and nutrition.



A healthcare worker at the Manayana clinic in the Magoye area program (AP) washes her hands after delivering a baby. Now that the clinic has access to clean water, it is much easier to maintain good hygiene.

GLOBAL UPDATE & PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

1,651,431

PEOPLE, INCLUDING 448,251 CHILDREN, have benefited from health education and training, improved mother and child healthcare and nutrition, and a higher quality of care from health facilities that were upgraded and gained clean water access since October 2022.*



191,009 children were screened and treated for infectious diseases and malnutrition.



13,711 community health workers and volunteers were trained to provide health information and basic care to their neighbors.



1,628 faith leaders were trained and are actively advocating with families to use mother and child healthcare services.



691 nurses, midwives, and other staff members in health facilities received training to improve the quality of care.



53 clinics received support, such as water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) facilities on the premises, staff training, and equipment.

*These numbers reflect our work funded by private donors like you, as well as related projects funded by foundation donors, some of which led to exceptional expansion and reach in Zambia in FY23.

NIGER

SUMMARY

In the midst of challenges including a government coup, the Niger health program exceeded many goals in FY23 and contributed to improved health for thousands of children and mothers.

Healthcare heroes

Thanks to the efforts of 400 community health workers (CHWs) in Falmey, Dosso and Dakoro, 59,808 children received comprehensive care for malaria, pneumonia, and diarrhea as well as screening for malnutrition. More than 3,600 children with more serious health issues or complications were referred for more intensive care. During follow-up visits, health facility staff confirmed that 100% of these sick children had completely recovered. Healthcare workers also contributed to a 20% increase in vaccination rates for children under five (134% of our annual target).

Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)

Community members play an important role in improving the delivery of healthcare. CVA is an advocacy method that encourages dialogue between citizens and their local government about services that impact peoples' daily lives. In FY23, 280 people joined CVA committees and worked with government officials to:

- Provide vitamin A supplements to 41,123 children and deworming pills to 37,924 children
- Repair an ambulance in Mayara
- Build fences at 13 health facilities

mHealth

In FY23, 320 CHWs were trained to collect and send data on cell phones using mHealth, a mobile technology that helps CHWs be more effective and efficient.

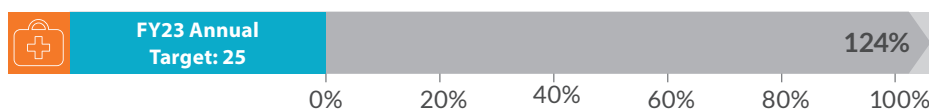


“World Vision equips CHWs with training, supplies, and medicine to provide free healthcare to our young children and babies. It has been a real relief for all of us, especially the mothers. We no longer have to walk for hours in the hot sun to bring our sick children to the health center.”

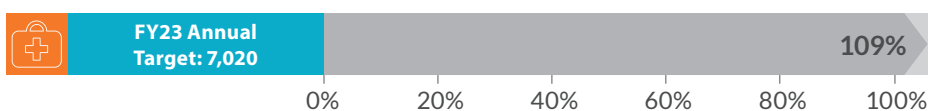
*—Mariama Abdoulaye,
Maradi area program*

PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

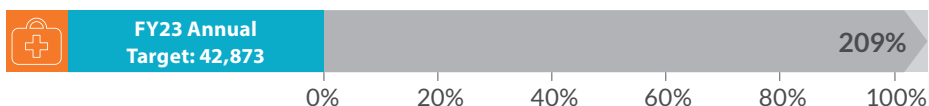
31 clinics received support, such as water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) facilities on the premises, staff training, and equipment.



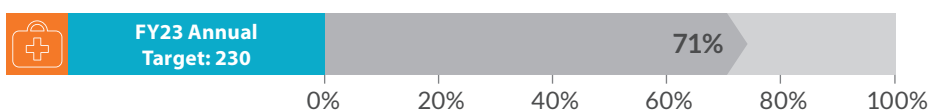
7,619 community health workers and volunteers were actively delivering health information and basic care to their neighbors.



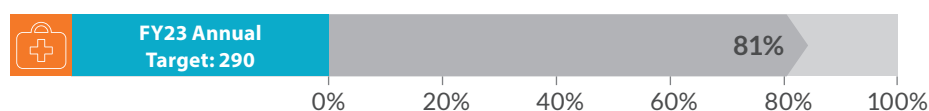
92,601 children were screened and treated for infectious diseases and malnutrition.



163 faith leaders were trained and are actively advocating with families to use mother and child healthcare services.



236 nurses, midwives, and other staff members in health facilities received training to improve the quality of care.



ZAMBIA

SUMMARY

In FY23, our team in Zambia focused on increasing access to water, sanitation, and hygiene in healthcare facilities (HCFs) and communities.

Improvements at 22 HCFs included water access, new latrine blocks, sanitation improvements, and training for 50 health facility staff on infection prevention and control to reduce the spread of disease.

Access to water also is improving household nutrition, as community members (like Mwaka, at right) have started backyard gardens where they can grow vegetables for their families. Many people are selling produce at local markets to provide income as well.

The project also focused on training community health workers to share

information on good health practices, disease prevention, sanitation, and hygiene. With the help of 42 faith leaders, we trained 440 community champions to take collective action to ensure household toilet coverage meets national standards and to help their neighbors improve overall sanitation and hygiene practices.

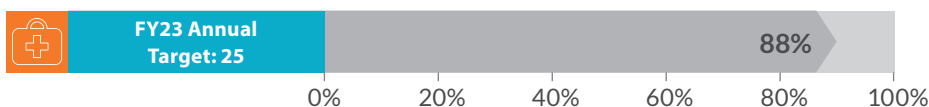
Working with community groups to advocate for improved health services was another key priority. During the reporting period, we equipped 998 people to serve on 91 neighborhood health committees. These groups coordinated outreach programs such as child health week and successfully advocated for a new maternity annex at the HCF in Msima.



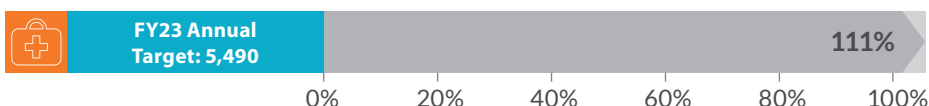
World Vision recently installed a water system at the health clinic in Magoye AP, as well as water points in the community where Mwaka (above, left) lives. “I now have a water tap right at my doorstep. Hygiene levels have increased because I’m able to wash and bathe every day. I also decided to expand my garden, plant different vegetables, and sell at the local market,” she said.

PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES

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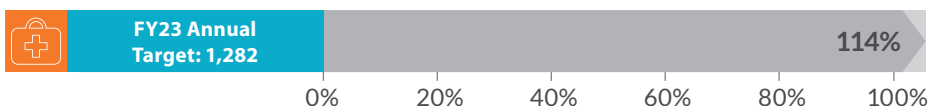
6,092 community health workers and volunteers were actively delivering health information and basic care to their neighbors.



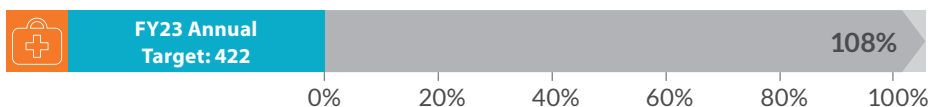
92,905 children were screened and treated for infectious diseases and malnutrition.



1,465 faith leaders were trained and are actively advocating with families to use mother and child healthcare services.



455 nurses, midwives, and other staff members in health facilities received training to improve the quality of care.



FINANCIALS

Health Fund

\$18,395,130 program-to-date funding

\$16,073,356 program-to-date spending

87%

These figures represent funding for programs that began during the Every Last One Campaign and are still in process, as well as programs begun as part of our new campaign during fiscal year 2023 (October 2022 through September 2023).

THANK YOU

Thank you for your commitment to providing life-saving care for children, pregnant mothers, families, and whole communities. Your decision to bless others with access to clean water, improved nutrition, and treatment and prevention of common illnesses will have an immediate and long-term impact on millions of people.

May you be richly blessed for sharing Christ's love with others and helping make fullness of life possible for the most vulnerable.



Your investment in the health fund provides vital training for staff members and the volunteer health workers who bring care and health education directly to isolated communities.

“I was sick and you looked after me.”

—Matthew 25:36 (NIV)



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