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Progress Report

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*“Water will gush forth
in the wilderness and
streams in the desert.”*

—Isaiah 35:6 (NIV)



World Vision brings water to school, families, and clinic

Gifty lives in Ghana’s Korkorse community in Krachi Nchumuru Area Program, where families once relied on unsafe river water, leading to illnesses like diarrhea, typhoid, and schistosomiasis. Her school had no toilets, forcing students to use the bush, which was especially challenging for girls, who often missed class.

The project installed eight water points, including one at Gifty’s school, and brought clean water to the clinic. New toilets with a menstrual hygiene room have given girls privacy and dignity, while a school health club promotes good hygiene practices. As a result, illness has declined, Gifty attends school regularly and performs better, and she eagerly shares what she has learned with her family and friends.



GLOBAL SUMMARY

In 2023, World Vision set an ambitious goal: to reach 30 million people with clean water by 2030. Just three years later, we are already one-third of the way there—10 million people now have access to this life-changing resource.

The first half of fiscal year 2026 (FY26) marked the launch of *Mapping the Blue Thread*, World Vision's Global WASH business plan for 2026–2030. Building on the momentum of recent years, the plan sets a clear path to expand water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) access even further while strengthening the quality, transparency, and sustainability of services. Central to this effort is the expanded use of mWater digital tools to improve data accuracy and guide decision-making, alongside deeper integration with health and economic development programs to ensure water access drives broader community well-being.

Thanks to your continued partnership, strong progress has been made across key targets in the first half of FY26. Nearly 918,000 people gained access to clean water, while more than 1 million people benefited from improved sanitation and over 827,000 people gained access to handwashing facilities.

A major focus of our work continues to be “finishing the job”—ensuring every household, school, and health facility in the areas where we serve has reliable water access. Following success in 39 areas of Rwanda, we are advancing similar commitments in Zambia, Honduras, and Ghana. In Zambia, we have already surpassed our goal, reaching more than one million people with clean water while upgrading hundreds of schools and health facilities. Honduras is also making strong progress, reaching more than 82,000 people during this period and putting us on track to complete the work by FY28. Ghana has begun implementation and is seeing early gains, reaching nearly 31,000 people and laying the foundation for long-term impact.

Our mid-year fiscal results reflect our focus on reaching the world's most vulnerable populations, with some of our largest

impact occurring in fragile contexts, including the Democratic Republic of the Congo (81,294 people reached), Sudan (80,419), Ethiopia (73,362), Niger (56,160), and Afghanistan (53,446).

We are also improving the quality and reliability of water services. The majority of new water points (82%) are household connections, while 16% were community taps and only 2% were handpumps, reflecting a shift toward more reliable service models. Meanwhile, we are actively supporting sustainable market- and community-based solutions, equipping more than 2,300 WASH entrepreneurs (92% of target) and forming and training 753 community water committees across the globe (33% of target) in the first half of FY26.

Progress in schools and healthcare facilities was slower than expected during this period due to the rollout of new multi-year national plans, but we are redoubling our efforts to catch up in the second half of the year. Overall, we are still on track with our FY23–30 commitments, with more than 1,300 health clinics and over 4,000 schools now upgraded with clean water on premises.

Empowering women remains central to our mission, ensuring that those most affected by water issues have a voice and a role in the solution. So far this year we have supported more than 1,500 female WASH entrepreneurs and equipped more than 7,500 women as WASH community advocates. We are also proud to report that more than 7,700 faith leaders (111% of target) have been trained and are promoting healthy hygiene and sanitation behaviors in their congregations and communities.

This work is possible because of your partnership. Together, we are able to bring practical expressions of God's love in response to the call of Matthew 25:35: "I was thirsty, and you gave me a drink." Together, we are transforming lives, restoring dignity, and moving entire communities closer to a future where everyone, everywhere has access to clean water.

GLOBAL REACH

917,933 PEOPLE

*gained access to clean drinking water**

1,001,435 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

827,029 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



FY26 SEMIANNUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

31,444 water points built

FY26 semiannual target: 34,180

92%

170,184 sanitation facilities built

FY26 semiannual target: 151,027

113%

148,575 household handwashing facilities built

FY26 semiannual target: 236,156

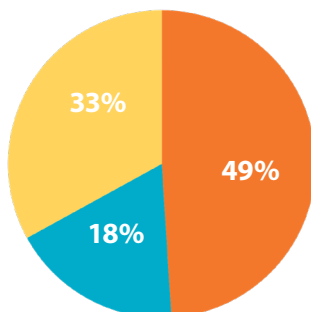
63%

753 water, sanitation, and hygiene committees formed

FY26 semiannual target: 2,255

33%

FY26 SEMIANNUAL SPENDING



\$70.6 MILLION spent on global water programs during FY26

- World Vision U.S. and Other World Vision Offices – Private Funding (\$34.6 million)
- World Vision U.S. and Other World Vision Offices – Sponsorship (\$12.6 million)
- Government, International, Local – Grants and Resource Development (\$23.4 million)

* This figure includes all water participants (917,933) in FY26. Of these, 417,323 were reached with World Vision U.S. private funding. These 417,323 people with access to water represent many of the same participants who received access to sanitation and household handwashing facilities.

GLOBAL ACHIEVEMENTS

World Vision uses indicator tracking tables (ITTs) to monitor the success and progress of our programs. Below is the Global Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) ITT for FY26.

OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS	FY26 Semiannual Target (Global)	East Africa (Achieved)	Southern Africa (Achieved)	Western Africa (Achieved)	Latin America and Caribbean (Achieved)	East Asia (Achieved)	South Asia and Pacific (Achieved)	Middle East (Achieved)	FY26 Semiannual Achieved (Global)	Achieved vs. Target (Global)
Water Supply and Security										
People reached with safer, more accessible drinking water	1,003,700	332,342	232,472	164,439	95,954	23,842	12,348	56,536	917,933	91%
Children reached with safer, more accessible drinking water in schools	106,740	20,889	36,895	18,173	9,830	5,961	10,073	2,624	104,445	98%
Successful boreholes completed and commissioned in communities, schools, and health centers	431	15	233	7	1	29	55	0	340	79%
Taps installed from successful water supply systems in communities, schools, and health centers	27,606	8,018	1,885	1,353	3,076	2,154	693	2,675	19,854	72%
Nonfunctioning water points rehabilitated in communities, schools, and health centers	6,143	1,552	230	73	8,504	13	41	837	11,250	183%
Schools gaining access to safer drinking water on site	612	33	66	51	91	25	31	6	303	50%
Healthcare facilities gaining access to a basic drinking water service	165	31	17	41	13	6	2	8	118	72%
Sanitation and Hygiene										
People gaining access to household sanitation	912,023	479,169	237,639	245,756	8,882	9,733	13,987	6,269	1,001,435	110%
People gaining access to handwashing facilities	1,122,056	367,186	230,806	85,786	71,103	9,125	12,582	50,441	827,029	74%
Children gaining access to sanitation facilities in schools	89,332	24,280	20,814	7,956	4,489	7,297	8,929	1,694	75,459	84%
Children gaining access to handwashing facilities in schools	141,916	59,167	23,884	32,108	6,763	5,703	6,750	1,694	136,069	96%
Schools gaining access to sex-separated, basic sanitation services (that comply with required ratios)	469	9	2	5	10	6	1	0	33	7%
Schools gaining access to improved sanitation for children/youth with limited mobility	235	30	29	27	16	8	26	4	140	60%
Schools gaining access to improved sanitation for girls, with facilities to manage menstrual hygiene	183	18	25	77	15	4	24	3	166	91%
Schools gaining access to basic handwashing facilities	655	93	39	113	30	26	26	4	331	51%
Healthcare facilities gaining access to a basic sanitation service	129	13	3	22	5	2	0	17	62	48%
Healthcare facilities gaining access to basic handwashing facilities	255	39	10	23	7	12	2	26	119	47%
Governance and Finance										
WASH committees trained with a financing system in place for maintenance and repair	2,255	199	314	63	62	38	42	35	753	33%
Entrepreneurs trained in the production, sales, maintenance, or construction of WASH products	2,588	575	411	1,141	16	222	22	0	2,387	92%
Faith leaders trained to promote safe WASH practices	6,980	3,309	1,152	1,227	1,081	87	900	6	7,762	111%
WASH in Emergency Settings										
People with access to emergency drinking water supplies	0	28,645	10,599	0	0	18,672	39,152	0	97,068	N/A
People with access to appropriate solid-waste disposal facilities	0	27,374	0	0	0	32,030	944	0	60,348	N/A
People with access to emergency hygiene supplies	0	23,514	3,675	11,175	1,873	27,869	31,686	32,986	132,778	N/A

GLOBAL MAP



WORLD VISION'S WATER PROGRAM REGIONS & COUNTRIES IN 2026:

EAST ASIA

CAMBODIA
LAOS
MYANMAR
VIET NAM

SOUTH ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

BANGLADESH
INDONESIA
PAPUA NEW GUINEA
SOLOMON ISLANDS
SRI LANKA

MIDDLE EAST

AFGHANISTAN
IRAQ

LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

EL SALVADOR
GUATEMALA
HAITI
HONDURAS
NICARAGUA

EAST AFRICA

BURUNDI
ETHIOPIA
KENYA
RWANDA
SOMALIA
SOUTH SUDAN
SUDAN
TANZANIA
UGANDA

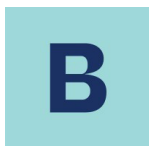
SOUTHERN AFRICA

ANGOLA
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC
OF THE CONGO
ESWATINI
LESOTHO
MALAWI
MOZAMBIQUE
ZAMBIA
ZIMBABWE

WEST AFRICA

BURKINA FASO
CENTRAL AFRICAN
REPUBLIC
CHAD
GHANA
MALI
MAURITANIA
NIGER
SENEGAL
SIERRA LEONE

PARTNERSHIP UPDATE



BlueRisk

- Partner since 2026
- Areas of focus: Water resources management
- Locations: Burundi, Ethiopia, Lesotho, Mozambique, Somalia, Uganda, Zimbabwe

New partner BlueRisk is working with World Vision to strengthen water resource management. This partnership supports watershed protection and practical measures that help maintain water availability and recharge over time.

BlueRisk is supporting World Vision by designing, quantifying, and monitoring watershed protection activities (such as groundwater recharge, land restoration, and other water source protection measures) while building staff capacity to measure and report on the long-term benefits of these efforts. BlueRisk is working with World Vision to develop standardized guidance and data collection templates, deliver targeted training on measuring, and report water benefit calculations across multiple projects.

From January to March 2026, World Vision and BlueRisk developed a practical survey tool to quantify the water benefits of watershed protection activities. The tool is being rolled out in pilot projects in Burundi, Ethiopia, Lesotho, Mozambique, Somalia, Uganda, and Zimbabwe.



charity: water

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- Partner since 2012
- Areas of focus: WASH infrastructure, sanitation and hygiene promotion
- Locations: Malawi, Mali, Mozambique, and Niger

The 2025 grants in Mali and Niger (totaling \$4 million) were completed in February and March 2026. The Niger grant provided 41,296 people access to clean water from 87 water points and the Mali grant provided 42,013 people with clean water from 111 water points. Early 2026 floods disrupted work, requiring a no-cost extension for the \$1.6 million Mozambique grant. The team is finalizing the completion report, and the grant is expected to close in early May 2026 after reaching more than 34,394 people through 108 water points. All three countries launched new grants in February and March, with Mali approved for \$1.85 million; Niger for \$1.55 million; and Mozambique for \$1.45 million.

A \$900,000 Malawi project, which started in August 2025, completed its third quarter. The Malawi team has submitted a proposal for an additional \$850,000 grant, and that work should begin in August 2026.



Children's Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF)

- Partner since 2018
- Areas of focus: WASH and health
- Locations: Ethiopia

Launched in 2022, a \$79.8 million, five-year Water4Life+ project aims to bring clean water to 1.6 million people across schools, health facilities, and communities through 396 wells, 50 capped springs, and 48 rehabilitated water systems. The project already has drilled more than 135 wells and completed 90 water systems serving 99 schools and 59 health facilities. A new contract signed in August 2025 will construct an additional 54 systems by July 2027.

Phase II (more than \$20 million), running June 2026 to April 2029, will use CIFF's drilling equipment to expand into more World Vision operating areas, with a focus on institutions. Discussions are underway to extend this partnership into Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, and Zambia.



Conrad N. Hilton Foundation (CNHF)

- Partner since 1990
- Areas of focus: Water supply, WASH in health facilities, governance and finance
- Locations: Ethiopia and Ghana

The foundation approved a nine-month no-cost extension for the Safe and Friendly Environment for Health Care Facilities project in Ethiopia. It will end August 31 and final reports will be due October 31.

Under the Ahafo grant in Ghana, the Drinking Water Sustainability Fund board held its first joint quarterly meeting in February to review VisionFund Ghana's role as the financial service provider.

The trustees agreed to start household loan disbursements, scale up insurance for water facilities, review institutional agreements and expand financial contributions from the two districts.

PEC, the private water operator in Asutifi North, is upgrading six water supply systems by expanding distribution networks and installing prepaid meters. An ongoing challenge has been configuring household prepaid meters in some communities. Due to poor internet connectivity, the team configures the prepaid meters at the office prior to taking them to the field for installation. This has helped ensure the meters are properly set up, minimizing delays in communities with limited internet access.



GivePower

- Partner since 2022
- Areas of focus: WASH and renewable energy, desalination
- Locations: Zambia, Malawi, Kenya, and Tanzania

GivePower has become a trusted partner in designing, vetting, and overseeing the energy component of our work. Following our success in Chikwa, Zambia, in 2024, two additional solar microgrid projects have been under construction since 2025, and two more will start this year. These projects are expected to bring electricity to four communities.

World Vision also launched a new Water + Energy initiative aimed at reaching 10 new communities across Zambia and Malawi. To date, funding has been secured for three communities in Zambia and one in Malawi. Project designs and procurement are completed, and on-site construction is expected to begin in Q3.

We continue to look for opportunities within our programming to introduce GivePower's desalination technology in places where the water quality is too challenging for traditional approaches.



Grundfos

- Partner since 2015
- Areas of focus: Water supply
- Locations: Chad, DRC, Ethiopia, Ghana, Honduras, India, Kenya, Lesotho, Mali, Mozambique, Niger, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe

Grundfos continues to provide technical support by working locally to improve procurement processes, training, and capacity building. Grundfos has been supporting our teams on the use of inline chlorinators and flow meters to improve the safety of water.

Discussions are ongoing regarding using remote monitoring technology in pilot programs in Ghana and Uganda. Grundfos flow meters have been installed in Ghana and are currently being tested.

Grundfos continues to develop tailored technical training to build our global capacity to improve the design and construction of piped-water systems. Programs in Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda, and Kenya were awarded funding of more than \$300,000.

iDE

Powering
entrepreneurs
to end poverty.

iDE

- Partner since 2023
- Areas of focus: Market-based sanitation and hygiene, research and learning
- Locations: Burundi, Ghana, Malawi, Mozambique, Senegal, and Zambia

The Phase 3 pilot in Mozambique was extended through June 2026 after the team shifted to emergency response efforts in response to February and March floods. Results of a rapid assessment showed many improved latrines built in this phase withstood the worst of this flooding, and work on the final stages of the pilot resumed. Ghana and Zambia are implementing Phase 3 pilots as well, and are set to wrap up in July. Burundi launched Phase 3 pilot in January and will wrap up in February 2027. Two additional countries began Phase 1 discovery research work during this reporting period: Malawi (September 2025 to April 2026) and Senegal (December 2025 to July 2026). This research will bolster sanitation accelerator fund achievements and prepare these countries to create markets for sanitation place-based initiatives.

We signed an agreement with iDE to provide additional support to the 13 countries implementing sanitation market place-based initiatives this year. These countries attended a launch in November in Ethiopia, where staff members received training in market-based sanitation, shared and learned from each other, finalized their plans, and visited local latrine businesses. iDE also provided remote support in February and March for sanitation market segmentation and designing capacity building to meet the needs of community members.



P&G

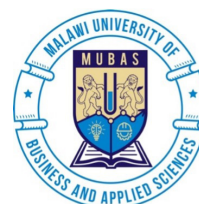
- Partner since 2007
- Areas of focus: Water treatment/purification, hygiene promotion,

emergency response

- Locations: Bangladesh, Cambodia, El Salvador, Ghana, Honduras, Kenya, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Myanmar, Nicaragua, Niger, Philippines, Senegal, Viet Nam, and Zimbabwe

World Vision continues to provide P&G Purifier of Water packets and filtration materials to ensure families have clean drinking water in communities, schools, healthcare facilities, and in emergency settings. We have 16 active projects in our current portfolio. In October, P&G celebrated 6,604,301,309 gallons of clean water distributed through its partners over the last 20 years, with World Vision being one of its largest partners of choice. We met with P&G at its Ohio headquarters in February to collaborate on the vision for the future of P&G's safe drinking water program.

In each P&G project, we strive to implement a bridge strategy, in which packets and training on safe water treatment are provided to communities in the short term, while they wait for a permanent, sustainable water source to become available. In Kenya, for example, 6,929 project participants transitioned from using P&G packets to using an improved water system over the last 12 months.



**LONDON
SCHOOL of
HYGIENE
& TROPICAL
MEDICINE**



London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM)/Malawi University of Business and Applied Science (MUBAS)

- Partner since 2023
- Areas of focus: Research and learning
- Locations: Global

Building on their strong foundation from the Chiradzulu WASH4Everyone project in Malawi, LSHTM and MUBAS are now supporting our Markets for Sanitation place-based initiative. LSHTM is compiling a set of learning needs across the place-based initiative countries in collaboration

with iDE. This will identify how to share our findings and those from the broader sector to better support country efforts in sanitation and hygiene. Following a February inception meeting, LSHTM led a review of reports and research conducted by national WASH staff members, regional stakeholders, and external organizations. The current phase of the partnership is culminating in a learning workshop and agenda that will identify opportunities aligned with our WASH business plan and help country offices integrate market-based sanitation more effectively into national and regional programming.

WASH UP!

WASH UP!/Girl Talk

- Partner since 2015
- Areas of focus: WASH in schools, behavior change, menstrual health
- Locations: Afghanistan, El Salvador, Ghana, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Malawi, Mali, Mozambique, Niger, Rwanda, Syria, Zambia, and Zimbabwe

The WASH UP! and Girl Talk curricula—now

adapted across 18 countries—continue to expand into new area programs and schools. In FY26 to date, WASH UP! has reached 4,329 boys and 5,082 girls, including 21 children with disabilities, and we have trained 99 teachers in the methodology. Since launch, WASH UP! has reached more than 470,000 children and Girl Talk more than 69,000 girls.

We are in active discussions to shape the next phase of our partnership, and align it with the new WASH business plan. Conversations are focused on leveraging existing WASH UP! and Girl Talk materials for more efficient expansion into new contexts. A renewed agreement is expected to be in place by the end of the fiscal year, reinforcing program quality and long-term sustainability.



University of Toronto

- Partner since 2022
- Areas of focus: Research and learning
- Locations: Zambia

While completing the data analysis from our multi-year study, researchers have launched a sub-study—at no additional cost to World Vision—evaluating simple plumbing modifications to address water scarcity in solar-powered systems. Field observations revealed that when demand outpaces pump supply, a standing water column forms in the tank's outlet pipe, reducing pressure across the system and impacting service to distant and elevated users and wasting pumping energy. To address this, the team installed a bypass valve that allows water to skip the elevated tank during periods of scarcity, with a clear outlet pipe added so the standing water can be directly observed.

Modeling suggests this low-cost adjustment could increase yield by up to 30% where the water table is shallow. Field work is complete, and we are awaiting comparative results on pressures and flows before and after valve installation—findings that, if confirmed, would offer a practical, low-investment intervention for improving equity and efficiency in solar-powered piped systems.

DRI/Drexel partnership is building strong WASH teams across the globe

Our strong partnership with the Desert Research Institute (DRI) and Drexel University is vital to providing WASH staff members the technical and practical training needed to develop and maintain efficient and sustainable water, sanitation, and hygiene systems.

Since its inception in 2014, the WASH Capacity Building Program has delivered training opportunities to participants from 40 countries through DRI Cohorts 1–10 and Drexel Cohorts 1–12. Through fiscal year 2025, 588 participants successfully completed the program, with 307 through DRI (24% women and 76% men) and 281 through Drexel (44% women and 56% men).

In FY25, 68 participants from 35 countries enrolled and all are expected to graduate—36 through DRI and 35 through Drexel University.

DRI introduced a series of professional development courses in Zambia that included Groundwater Development and Management as well as Alternative Water Supply Systems. Thirty participants received theoretical instruction and practical hands-on training in 2024 that focused on drilling management and supervision. Market-Based Approaches to WASH Service Delivery was offered in Ghana, with 19 staff members taking part in December 2025. Drexel also introduced professional courses that will be offered virtually.

Moving forward, we are placing greater emphasis on targeted professional development courses and limiting enrollment in the two academic programs to 25 participants each. This is to align the program more closely with priorities outlined in the new business plan, with a strong focus on strategic



WASH staffers take part in a groundwater development and management course in Zambia.

staff growth, strengthening skills, and long-term engagement.

EAST AFRICA

332,342 PEOPLE

gained access to clean drinking water

479,169 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

367,186 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



REGIONAL SUMMARY

In East Africa, World Vision continued to deliver impact through targeted service expansion, emergency response, and innovative community training and finance schemes.

In Sudan, our latrine construction program reached 13,780 people with basic sanitation services, far exceeding our target. More than 93,000 people gained access to improved sanitation through awareness campaigns in Ethiopia, where we also established 14 WASH business centers, trained more than 250 WASH entrepreneurs, equipped faith leaders and school WASH clubs to promote good hygiene, and improved water resource management across 741 acres, benefiting 6,096 people.

Meanwhile, World Vision delivered lifesaving emergency water and sanitation services to 15,190 people in Somalia and equipped 3,200 households with safe water collection, storage, and treatment options in South Sudan. A new water tank brought clean water to approximately 3,500 people in the Musenyi Refugee Camp in Burundi, while rehabilitated latrine facilities in Rwanda's Mahama Refugee Camp benefited 5,320 people.



*8,018 taps installed
from successful water
supply systems*



*93 schools gained access
to handwashing facilities*



*3,309 faith leaders
participated in water,
sanitation, and hygiene
programming*

Innovations and Partnerships

- In **Rwanda**, families were provided with low-interest loans, enabling them to connect to the water supply. This initiative has benefited 454 households (around 2,043 people), with a 99.5% repayment rate demonstrating success.
- Innovative co-financing schemes are gaining traction across the region. In **Kenya**, World Vision is working with the State Department of Parliamentary Affairs to advance co-financing for WASH systems. In **Tanzania**, we are championing savings groups and loans for WASH entrepreneurs, and working with district authorities to support market-based approaches.
- In **Ethiopia**, 4,000 vulnerable households received sanitation subsidies, 500 families received loans to improve household sanitation, and co-financing efforts are bearing fruit, with more than \$451,000 projected to be raised by communities and local government for WASH efforts in the second half of FY26.

"Today, clean water flows outside my door. With a private, household tap, our daily life has changed, bringing safety, improved hygiene, and restored peace."

*—Tumukunde (above),
Uganda*

SOUTHERN AFRICA

232,472 PEOPLE

gained access to clean drinking water

237,639 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

230,806 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



REGIONAL SUMMARY

Across Southern Africa, World Vision is meeting the challenges of difficult terrain, climate volatility, and armed conflict with innovation, data, and strong partnerships.

In Angola and Malawi, expanded use of mWater software is helping teams identify gaps and better target underserved communities. Zambia's WASH UP! program expanded to 22 new schools, with 40 newly trained teachers teaching children practical hygiene habits. In the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), the newly rehabilitated Tongo gravity-fed water system now serves 10 communities, three schools, and two health centers through 36 dual-tap standpipes.

World Vision has also responded swiftly to emerging crises. When the worst flooding in 20 years struck Gaza Province in Mozambique, our team drove through South Africa to reach cut-off communities—and once there, restored damaged water systems, provided clean water to approximately 19,000 people, and built up local capacity to weather future disasters. And when routine checks uncovered contamination in household stored water sources in Eswatini, our team installed chlorination systems to treat underground and surface water sources.

Innovations and Partnerships

- In **Malawi**, we partnered with the government to launch a national sanitation plan to respond to cholera risks and strengthen sanitation systems, waste management, and environmental hygiene. This positions World Vision as a key partner in strengthening coordination of WASH systems.
- In **Zambia**, we engaged government stakeholders to strengthen WASH policy and governance. This included advocating for constitutional recognition of the human right to water and sanitation, legislative reforms to align with international standards, mandatory quotas for women's participation in water management bodies, and stronger enforcement of mining regulations to protect water sources.
- In **Zimbabwe**, Biblical Empowered Worldview teachings inspired one community to invest in two cows as a living maintenance fund for its piped-water system. When repairs are needed, the cattle's offspring or milk can be sold to cover costs.



1,885 taps installed from successful water supply systems



39 schools gained access to handwashing facilities



1,152 faith leaders participated in water, sanitation, and hygiene programming

Euriclene (above), recently took part in a hygiene lesson on handwashing at her school in Angola. She and her classmates learned the proper handwashing steps through illustrated images and then began practicing what they learned and teaching it to others.

WEST AFRICA

164,439 PEOPLE

gained access to clean drinking water

245,756 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

85,786 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



REGIONAL SUMMARY

Across West Africa, World Vision is advancing WASH programming through conflict sensitive approaches, sustainable solutions, and community-led behavior changes.

Market-based efforts continue to scale across the region. World Vision trained WASH entrepreneurs in Chad, Mali, and Sierra Leone, building the capacity of local artisans, including women and vulnerable groups, to improve access to affordable sanitation products. With this support, more families have built latrines and communities have made good progress toward achieving open defecation-free status. In Niger, 613 volunteers have been trained on making soap, and in the Central African Republic, women's groups produced nearly 20,000 bars of soap, generating income while promoting hygiene.

Meanwhile, environmental stewardship remains key to ensuring long-term impact. In Senegal, reforestation and sustainable agricultural practices are improving water efficiency and smart environmental management. Safeguards are embedded in WASH infrastructure, including planting trees around project sites to protect water resources for the future.

Innovations and Partnerships

- In the **Central African Republic**, a first-of-its-kind water conflict management committee in Birao is promoting peaceful coexistence around scarce, shared water resources, bringing together diverse community representatives and training them in conflict prevention and resolution.
- In **Burkina Faso**, the national WASH forum brought together major stakeholders—including the World Bank, African Development Bank, U.S. Embassy, and European Union—to showcase World Vision's strategic vision and quality assurance/quality control approach, and to build partnerships across the sector.
- In **Mali**, members of local WASH coordination groups are using mWater data to inform maintenance response.
- To help ensure universal coverage in **Ghana**, World Vision secured co-financing commitments through national and district-level agreements. Eight districts are committed, with 10 more targeted. In Q2, five districts invested \$200,964 on drilling and facility upgrades.



1,353 taps installed from successful water supply systems



113 schools gained access to handwashing facilities



1,227 faith leaders participated in water, sanitation, and hygiene programming

Naimatou (above) and her family, displaced by conflict in Burkina Faso, now have improved access to water thanks to a new system supplying multiple taps to both the school and surrounding community. The upgrade has reduced long waits and eased a daily hardship for families already facing significant challenges.

SUSTAINABILITY SPOTLIGHT

Maximizing impact by building on success

Extreme poverty is perpetuated by factors that disproportionately impact women and girls. When half the population is held back, progress stalls for families, communities, and society as a whole.

Beyond Access is a family-centered program that accelerates transformation through behavior change, WASH, and economic empowerment initiatives that build on one another. This enables women to transition from survival to lives marked by greater freedom, independence, and opportunity. By unlocking women's potential, Beyond Access strengthens families and lifts up entire communities.

Beyond Access Phase 1 was implemented between October 2022 and September 2025 across World Vision program areas in Guatemala, Honduras, Kenya, and Zimbabwe. The program demonstrated measurable improvements that are guiding program expansion, as well as other women-centered design initiatives in the current business plan.

Our collaborative learning approach

Phase 1 was grounded in a collaborative learning approach designed to examine how integrated, multisector interventions influence women's outcomes over time. Developed with Emory University and local research partners in each of the four countries, this approach generated evidence to shape ongoing program adaptations, strengthen implementation, and guide future design and expansion.

Emory University assessed Beyond Access' theory and implementation, testing core program assumptions and examining how the interventions functioned in practice.

Baseline, midline, and endline evaluations conducted by local partners and World Vision measured changes in outcomes over time and assessed program effectiveness.

Emory's research quantified the real cost of water insecurity. In some areas, women walked nearly 10 miles roundtrip and burned up to 950 calories carrying more



Women in Zimbabwe are able to grow improved crops that are healthier for their families while creating a more stable source of income.

than 100 pounds of water daily. The qualitative research further documented how water constraints limit women's economic engagement through lost time, physical fatigue, reduced productivity, and financial strain—often compounded by harmful social norms and seasonal factors.

Endline results signal strong impact

Women participating in Beyond Access experienced significant improvements across multiple dimensions:

- **Water access:** Women gaining access to clean water within a 30-minute roundtrip journey improved by an average of 29 percentage points, with Kenya seeing a nearly 60 percentage point increase.
- **Economic empowerment:** Women earning income from a small business or employment increased by an average of 42 percentage points, with Honduras seeing a remarkable 72 percentage point increase.
- **Decision-making:** Women's participation in community water

decision-making increased by an average of 31 percentage points—most dramatically in Honduras, where it rose from 14% to 60%.

These results affirm that transformation is possible when programs combine integrated interventions with a strong learning culture and inclusive engagement. Addressing water access, changing attitudes about women's roles, involving women alongside men, and fostering economic opportunity creates the foundation for lasting empowerment and community resilience.

Beyond Access is moving into Phase 2, scaling up these insights to reach 12 countries—Ghana, Guatemala, Honduras, Kenya, Malawi, Rwanda, Senegal, Tanzania, Uganda, Viet Nam, Zambia, and Zimbabwe—by 2028. Building on Phase 1, we will keep learning, measuring progress, and adapting the program to meet the real needs of each community.

EAST ASIA

23,842 PEOPLE

gained access to clean drinking water

9,733 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

9,125 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



REGIONAL SUMMARY

Across East Asia, World Vision is building partnerships, leveraging data, and adapting responses to meet urgent needs and ensure long-term impact.

In Cambodia, we mapped more than 9,600 water points and conducted baseline surveys to identify service gaps and guide future investment. Following conflict on the Cambodia-Thailand border, emergency support reached displaced populations across 101 sites in 17 districts, providing temporary latrines, water systems, hygiene kits, handwashing facilities, and water treatment support.

In Viet Nam, World Vision responded to Typhoon Matmo, providing clean water access to 4,789 people through storage and filtration systems, while 10,596 people received emergency hygiene items and 338 households received cash assistance for WASH items during recovery efforts. Longer-term investments included the installation of 83 water taps across 19 schools, improving access for 4,150 students.

Following the 2025 earthquake in Myanmar, programming shifted from relief to recovery, prioritizing rehabilitation of water infrastructure, strengthened community management, and technology tailored to local challenges. In Laos, progress included a mechanized borehole serving 405 people and support for 28 families across seven villages to construct latrines, improving sanitation access for 210.

Innovations and Partnerships

- In **Laos**, partnership with the government program Nam Saat has strengthened sector-wide capacity by equipping government staff, local authorities, and private companies with advanced technical skills in groundwater detection, system management, and quality assurance—supporting higher standards across implementation.
- In **Viet Nam**, cross-functional collaboration across procurement, finance, operations, and technical teams resulted in an innovative quality assurance/quality control framework that ensures consistent quality standards across all phases of WASH infrastructure delivery.
- demonstrated a scalable model for achieving universal service coverage in fragile contexts, combining external funding with long-term government commitment.



2,154 taps installed from successful water supply systems



26 schools gained access to handwashing facilities



87 faith leaders participated in water, sanitation, and hygiene programming

"I [used to] walk for almost an hour to collect water ... I didn't let my children wash their hands with soap because we didn't have enough ... It's only a 5-minute walk to the water taps now. It saves so much time. When water is available, it automatically encourages us to clean clothes, wash dishes, and wash our hands with soap."

*—Nut, 27 (above)
Laos*

SOUTH ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

12,348 PEOPLE

gained access to clean drinking water

13,987 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

12,582 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



REGIONAL SUMMARY

Across South Asia and the Pacific, World Vision is expanding access to water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) by strengthening community engagement, strategically scaling infrastructure, and advancing context-appropriate solutions.

In Bangladesh, 70 student-led WASH brigades are championing good hygiene and sanitation practices, while nearly 6,000 students benefit from 56 new sex-separated latrines. In Indonesia, WASH services were expanded across multiple districts, including the construction of 117 septic tanks, installation of 99 rainwater harvesting tanks, and 196 new household connections providing 960 people with clean water.

In Papua New Guinea, the Penaze Community achieved Open Defecation Free (ODF) status following the construction of 21 climate-resilient latrines, while 11 schools serving 2,256 children gained access to basic drinking water. In the Solomon Islands, a solar-powered borehole now serves 247 people, while disaster response plans were developed and tested in eight communities. In the wake of Cyclone Ditwah's devastation, World Vision reached over 20,000 people in Sri Lanka with emergency WASH interventions including safe water access, emergency hygiene kits, and mobile sanitation facilities.

Innovations and Partnerships

- In **Indonesia**, a blended financing model expanded household water connections significantly beyond targets, while context-appropriate technology enabled sanitation solutions in difficult environments such as riverbanks and swamps.
- In the **Solomon Islands**, participation in the first National Sanitation Technical Working Group strengthened coordination with government and international partners including UNICEF, Solomon Water, ADRA, and Plan International, to align priorities, strengthen sanitation strategies, and improve public engagement.
- In **Sri Lanka**, a major co-financing partnership with the National Water Supply and Drainage Board leveraged substantial government investment alongside World Vision contributions, providing a scalable model for expanding water infrastructure.



693 taps installed from successful water supply systems



26 schools gained access to handwashing facilities



900 faith leaders participated in water, sanitation, and hygiene programming

“The biggest blessing is seeing the change in our kids. Because of this safe drinking water, our children are now leading healthy lives. They don't fall sick like they used to and they are always so playful and full of energy. We have our peace of mind back.”

*—Ayeshat, 55 (above)
Bangladesh*

LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

95,954 PEOPLE

gained access to clean drinking water

8,882 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

71,103 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



REGIONAL SUMMARY

Across the region, World Vision advanced water security, sanitation, and climate resilience through coordinated, community-driven approaches. In Nicaragua, chlorine dispensers improved water services for 3,269 people across 13 communities, and 900 participants were trained in climate-smart and natural regeneration agricultural techniques, supporting ecosystem restoration and protecting watersheds for future generations.

In El Salvador, upgrades to four water systems benefited 1,761 people, 24/7 water access was secured in three maternal health wards, 470 vulnerable families received hygiene kits, and 15,000 families received water treatment support. In Guatemala, we built 283 latrines, providing 1,479 people with improved sanitation, complemented by hygiene education reaching 1,164 students.

Meanwhile, our efforts in Haiti combined training faith leaders, equipping communities, and responding to emergencies. Following Hurricane Melissa, hygiene awareness campaigns reached more than 15,000 people with messaging on water treatment, sanitation, and disease prevention. In addition, emergency hygiene items were distributed to 1,872 individuals, enabling households to safely treat and store drinking water in the absence of functioning water infrastructure.

Innovations and Partnerships

- In **Nicaragua**, a partnership with the Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Center is advancing an innovative, participatory water resource monitoring system, equipping farmers and community water committees to track and protect local water sources.
- In **El Salvador**, solar-powered water systems are being scaled as a sustainable service delivery model. A new partnership with UNICEF further strengthens emergency WASH response capacity.
- In **Honduras**, topographic and digital metering technologies are transforming system design and performance monitoring, while the CrediAgua financing mechanism expands access to affordable capital for community water infrastructure.
- In **Guatemala**, partnerships with universities and sector organizations are driving innovation in gender inclusion through certified training programs that strengthen women's leadership in water management and decision-making.



3,076 taps installed
from successful water
supply systems



30 schools gained access
to handwashing facilities



1,081 faith leaders
participated in water,
sanitation, and hygiene
programming

"Before the WASH intervention, I didn't have the freedom to go to the bathroom because they were in poor condition. Now they are clean, comfortable, and in good shape. I thank God for that."

—Paola, 8 (above)
Guatemala

MIDDLE EAST

56,536 PEOPLE

gained access to clean drinking water

6,269 PEOPLE

gained access to improved household sanitation

50,441 PEOPLE

gained access to handwashing facilities



REGIONAL SUMMARY

Across the Middle East, World Vision strengthened water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) infrastructure, advanced community partnerships, and worked to reinforce system sustainability and climate resilience.

In Afghanistan, we installed 2,046 household connections and nine public tap stands, providing 53,543 people with clean water. Sanitation improvements included the construction of 781 household latrines benefiting 5,190 people, alongside major upgrades in 24 health facilities, serving 183,461 people with gender-segregated latrines, handwashing stations, and medical waste systems. Hygiene promotion efforts reached 42,374 individuals, while 2,000 vulnerable households received water treatment support.

In Iraq, integrated school and community interventions expanded safe water access to 3,090 people and significantly improved WASH services for 1,694 students through upgraded water treatment systems and the construction of 30 gender-segregated latrines. Hygiene promotion campaigns reached 4,698 households and 708 students, reinforcing behavior change. Across both contexts, investments prioritized inclusive design, strengthening local capacity, and long-term water resource management.

Innovations and Partnerships

- In **Afghanistan**, an innovative nexus approach is strengthening the link between humanitarian response and long-term development. By integrating climate-resilient WASH designs, community management structures, and water resource management into emergency programming, World Vision is building more sustainable and self-reliant services in fragile contexts.
- In **Iraq**, inclusive WASH programming has advanced through strong partnerships with education authorities and local stakeholders, ensuring disability-friendly and gender-sensitive facilities in schools.
- Also in **Iraq**, solar-powered systems have been introduced to improve the reliability, safety, and functionality of water and sanitation services.



2,675 taps installed from successful water supply systems



4 schools gained access to handwashing facilities



6 faith leaders participated in water, sanitation, and hygiene programming

"Since this system was installed, we've seen fewer cases of diarrhea, but the greatest change is for our women. What used to be a 40-minute daily struggle [to fetch water] now takes less than five minutes. Having a tap right outside their homes has given them back precious time for their families and livelihoods."

—Bismillah, Afghanistan

PLANS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS

Over the coming months, national offices will prioritize implementation of ongoing WASH projects. Several countries have developed catch-up plans to address slower-than-normal starts earlier in the year, and progress against these plans will be monitored closely. Country teams are also closely tracking rising fuel costs, which are increasing the price of goods and, in some cases, requiring the renegotiation of construction contracts.

We will also continue advancing our Culture of Quality initiatives. In East Africa, a regional workshop in Kenya will support national offices to strengthen construction standards and improve quality assurance processes. In multiple contexts across the globe, teams are increasingly using mWater digital tools to inform decision-making, and we expect quality of data collection to continue to improve throughout the year.

Looking ahead, our work will remain anchored in our key strategic focus areas:

- **Universal service coverage:** Reaching at least 90% of people in target districts with basic drinking water
- **WASH financing solutions:** Mobilizing new sources of investment to expand water services to underserved areas and multiply impact
- **Water resource management:** Protecting watersheds and improving source water quality to safeguard clean water access for future generations
- **WASH in fragile contexts:** Delivering resilient water services to reduce community vulnerability and improve access and well-being
- **Markets for sanitation:** Building demand for sanitation while strengthening supply chains to enable durable and affordable solutions
- **Women-centered design:** Prioritizing the needs of women and girls, who are most affected by lack of access to water, sanitation, and hygiene services

THANK YOU

Your partnership continues to drive lasting change. Together, we are not only expanding access to clean water, safe sanitation, and improved hygiene, but also strengthening the systems, partnerships, and local capacity needed to sustain these services for generations to come.

Because of your generosity, communities across the globe are better equipped to manage their resources and build healthier futures. Thank you for your continued commitment to this work and for standing alongside global communities as they move toward lasting health, resilience, and hope.



In San Joaquín, Honduras, Merly and her daughter Fernanda (above) are among generations of women and girls who have spent hours walking long, difficult paths to collect water for daily needs—limiting their time, exposing them to risk, and constraining job opportunities.

Today, that story is changing. A new water system, built through the combined efforts of families, community leaders, the local government, and World Vision, will serve 1,218 people. It will bring safer access, more time for children to study and play, and new opportunities for families—turning a long-held dream into reality for Merly, Fernanda, and future generations.



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