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ACRONYMS



RAM	:	Resource Acquisition and Management
ITAW	:	It Takes a World to end Violence Against Children
NI-WASH	:	Niger Integrated - Water Sanitation Hygiene
SBC	:	Social Behaviour Change
SDG	:	Sustainable Development Goal
RC	:	Registered Children
GN	:	Gift Notification
GESI	:	Gender equality and social inclusion
FY22	:	FiSCAL YEAR 2022
FY23	:	FiSCAL YEAR 2023

WORD FROM NATIONAL DIRECTOR



Dear readers, I am delighted to share with you our 2023 annual report.

I would like to reiterate my thanks and encouragement to our dedicated

staff and volunteers, who have worked tirelessly in the most difficult, demanding areas especially in the current context of our country to bring transformation in our communities.

The year 2023 has been crowned with success and significant achievements and impact. The following pages provide a summary of World Vision International's contribution in Niger to improve the living conditions of children and their communities through interventions.

In our sponsorship programs, World Vision ended the year with 43,029 Nigerien children enrolled in programs in the regions of Dosso, Maradi, Tillaberi, Zinder and Tahoua, thanks to donors from the USA, Canada, New Zealand, Korea, Taiwan and the UK.

Community water supply, sanitation and hygiene were stepped up, reaching 353,179 people with water, hygiene and sanitation through the construction of 398 taps, 10 new boreholes and the rehabilitation of 21 old boreholes.

In the field of education, World Vision has helped to improve the reading and writing skills of 107,115 children through its emergency education project funded by Education Can Not Wait, and the Unlock Literacy

approach implemented by World Vision.

In the area of health and nutrition, World Vision continued its efforts in the fight against malnutrition and in child health and immunization projects. 48,598 people benefited from nutrition interventions through the positive deviance hearth approach and young child feeding. Our health projects reached 227,894 people during 2023. World Vision supported the government of Niger to vaccinate 16,869 children (8391 girls and 8478 boys) against tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, measles, yellow fever, meningitis and diarrhea.

The savings program has enabled women to overcome countless challenges, including those related to the health, nutrition and education of their children, as well as mobilizing more resources for household resilience. More than 486 savings and credit groups from the most vulnerable strata of society have managed to mobilize more than 884,221 USD and to grant credit of around 267,925 USD to 12,150 members.

I would like to reiterate my heartfelt thanks to the Government of Niger, to the communities, to the administrative, customary and religious authorities at regional, departmental and communal levels, to the donors and to the other partners for believing in our ability to make a significant impact in the lives of children.

Yves Habumugisha
Country Director,
World Vision Niger.

STRATEGIC PLAN

The strategic goal for 2021-2025.

By 2025, World Vision Niger will have reached

1,745,000

 children,

including **1,477,048 of the most vulnerable**, ensuring that they remain well



● **nourished**,



● **literate**,



● **and protected** in peaceful communities.

World Vision Strategic Objectives

Strategic Objective 1:

increase the number of well-nourished children (0-5)

Strategic Objective 2:

Increase the number of girls and boys protected from violence

Strategic Objective 3:

Increase the number of children who have positive and peaceful relationships within their families

Strategic Objective 4:

increase the number of well-nourished children (0-5)

SDG 2: Zero hunger
SDG 3: Good health and well-being
SDG 6: Clean water and sanitation

SDG 5: Gender Equality

SDG 3: Peace, Justice and strong Institutions

SDG 4: Quality Education

Sustainable Development Goal (SDG)

KEY FIGURES

2,234,662

people 
reached in 2023,

Including

1,388,818

children



708,298

girls



680,520

boys



43,029

children enrolled
in the sponsorship
program



of years of presence	29
of active Technical Programs	4
of active Technical Projects	49
of active Grant funded Projects	6
of implemented Project models	10
of active Area Programs	15
Total RC	38,595
Boys	18,384
Girls	20,211
Total Population in the Programs Area	1,013,007
Men	190,350
Women	276,789
Boys (0-17)	251,889
Girls 0-17)	293,979

RESOURCE ACQUISITION AND MANAGEMENT



The main mission of the Resource Acquisition and Management (RAM) Department is to coordinate initiatives aimed at mobilizing the funding necessary to achieve World Vision Niger's objectives. This department operates according to an annually revised resource acquisition business plan aligned with the organization's strategic objectives. This plan sets annual funding targets and identifies priority donors and partners. In terms of management, the department ensures the efficient handling of received funds, in compliance with contractual obligations. This involves the timely implementation of projects and programs, the production of high-quality reports and maintenance of regular communication with donors and partners.

Key impacts achieved during the fiscal year

During the 2023 fiscal year, World Vision Niger committed to mobilizing **\$12,254,900** in funding. By the end of the fiscal year, the organization succeeded in securing more than **\$34,303,697** in new funding from private, public and in-kind food resources for food aid programs.

The

\$34,303,697

is allocated as follows :



Agriculture and food security

\$4,930,576

Water and sanitation

\$5,995,989

Nutrition

\$1,203,138

Child protection	\$1,600,848
Response to COVID-19	\$5,754
Education and life skills	\$3,056,675.40
Emergency Response	\$4,415,566.01
Faith and Development	\$211,919
Food Assistance	\$19,855
Maternal, Newborn, Child, and Adolescent Health	\$2,268,458
Program and Project Management	\$46,803
Sponsorship Services	\$3,374,185
Multiple Sectors	\$10,606,823
Unknown	\$1,463,015



Key donors contributing to this success included bilateral donors such as USAID, foundations such as Charity: Water, UN agencies such as the World Food Program (WFP), the Regional Humanitarian Fund for West and Central Africa (RHFwCA), as well as private funds.



USAID FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

WFP World Food Programme

charity: water

RHFwCA Regional Humanitarian Fund for West and Central Africa

HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCIES



Emergency areas, projects performed in 2023, donors, and amounts invested in emergency aid.

Key impacts achieved during the fiscal year

662

households received physical and agricultural means of subsistence (e.g. livestock, agricultural seeds, tools, etc.).

\$2,389,273

distributed in cash and vouchers

101

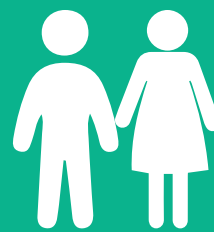
men and women accessing gender-based violence services

12,384 

men and women reached by communication strategies aimed at changing attitudes and behaviors and demonstrating greater knowledge of all forms of gender-based violence (GBV) and their prevention, as well as how to access GBV support services.



185,782 people reached through humanitarian aid.



132,759

people impacted by cash and food assistance.

Testimony

When we arrived in this camp, I didn't feel like going to school anymore, but the activities in the child-friendly space motivated me to go back to school. When I play there with my friends, I forget all my frustrations and worries. Those moments give me comfort and hope.

Rachidatou 14 years old.



HEALTH AND NUTRITION



World Vision Niger's main objective for its integrated program is **“to improve the nutritional security of children under 5 years of age by 2025”**.

Key impacts achieved during the fiscal year



34,610

children aged 0 to 5 received the PENTA 1 and PENTA3 vaccines.



1,677

children with improved nutritional status at 3 months

60.09%

of children were monitored after attending the positive deviance heath.



83

community health workers were reached across the country to support the health system strengthening.



48,598

benefited from World Vision's nutrition programs, surpassing the planned 14,989



227,894

children benefited from World Vision's health programs, surpassing the planned 100,178.



Testimonies

Health :



"Having water at the clinic, means that new mothers know that they'll be able to bathe after giving birth, It makes women eager to go to the clinic for their deliveries because they are sure to be in good conditions, I thank World Vision very much and pray that God rewards them."

Balkissa midwife

Nutrition :

"I would like to thank World Vision for this initiative because through what I learned in the hearth, I am now able to prepare balanced meals for my children that are based on easily accessible local foods. Among all the recipes, my daughter Fadjimata prefers the cowpeas mix and sorghum paste. She enjoys it and eats with appetite."

Bassira, mother of 6 children



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)



The WASH technical program is designed to achieve World Vision Niger’s Strategic Objective 1:



ensuring that

“all children, particularly the most vulnerable, and their families benefit from improved sanitation, hygiene and safe water for consumption, production and processing”.



This should contribute to the overall goal of sustainable well-being for children, families and communities, especially the most vulnerable, through the elimination of waterborne diseases.

The NI-WASH program will utilize an integrated water sanitation and hygiene model. This model essentially aims to provide all members of communities and institutions (schools, and health care facilities) with sustainable WASH services by 2030, including the most vulnerable community members.

To observe more significant changes in WASH behaviors at the population level, the NI-WASH program will utilize SBC models and approaches

that reach more households over a longer period at a relatively low cost. The program will utilize more evidence-based models for households' behavior change, particularly the Care Group's "Trios" model. Compare to other non-CG behavior change approaches that primarily use CHWs, the Care Group approach has lower cost per beneficiary and has been shown to have a doubling of behavior change and achieve a better 52% reduction in estimated child deaths. The approach was also found to have doubled the adoption of handwashing with soap (average increase of 43 percentage points in CG projects versus 20 points in non-CG projects).

Key impacts achieved during the fiscal year

353,179

(180,121 women, 173,058 men)
people impacted through WASH
interventions in 2023.



Communities



■ **128,800**
people reached in communities



■ **10**
new boreholes equipped with
human-powered pumps

■ **21**
non-functional boreholes
rehabilitated



- **398** taps from 51 mini adductions



- **137** water point management committees trained/recycled

- **3005** people with access to emergency sanitation services



- **13,732** latrines built giving basic access to sanitation facilities to 95391 people (119%)

- **53** villages certified FDAL





- **128,988** people have access to a hand-washing facility with soap and water available

- **607** water collection points (taps or dispensers) built as part of community water supply systems

Schools

- **52** taps in 30 schools
- **30** latrine blocks with 119 cubicles, including 15 blocks with cubicles for menstrual hygiene management
- **9663** students reached
- **216** teachers trained in WASH
- **12810** children have access to basic hand-washing facilities in schools
- **9817** children have access to basic sanitary facilities in schools

Health Care facilities

- **126**  taps in 31 health care facilities
- **50** health facilities benefited from **163** latrines with cabins for menstrual hygiene management 

Testimony

“I thank World Vision and UNHCR very much for their support to us. Here in this refugee site we have clean water everywhere, latrines, showers. What I like the most are the chairs that have been put in the latrines to facilitate use for people with disabilities. I can now relieve myself in the latrine peacefully.”

Adamou 51 years old.



FOOD SECURITY AND RESILIENCE



“ The main objective of the Nutrition technical program is to improve the nutritional security of children under 5 years of age by 2025. ”

This objective should be achieved with the following results :

Outcome 1 : Improved household access to sufficient, nutritious, and sustainable food.

Outcome 2 : Enhanced delivery of nutrition and health services for children, adolescents and mothers at the community and healthcare facility levels.

Outcome 3 : Improved and established income adequacy, income security and resilience.

Outcome 4 : Increased resilience of targeted vulnerable households and youth to manage shocks, stresses, vulnerabilities and emergencies.

To ensure the availability, accessibility, utilization, and stability of nutritious food for children, and to contribute to reducing moderate malnutrition prevention, significant progress was made in FY23 through the implementation of interventions linked to income-generating activities, savings group activities and environmentally sustainable agricultural practices.

The following progress was made :

Savings and credit groups :

■ **486**

Savings groups were established, mobilizing a total amount of 884,221 USD, granting credit worth 267,925 USD to 12,150 members for income-generating activities and value chain development.

This contributed to the well-being (education, health, food and other needs) of approximately 20,644 children, including 10,735 girls.

■ **327**

leaders have been trained in local product transformation into infant flour and other nutritious foods such as sesame, groundnuts and cowpeas, to improve and diversify children's diets.

■ **75**

new savings groups were established.



■ **2,773**

women and youth have benefited from various supports in value chain development, including poultry, groundnuts, cassava and goats. This has improved their incomes and provided for the needs of about 13,865 children.

Agricultural production and environmental management :

■ **2,496**

farmers supported with 33,926 tons of vegetable seeds

■ **2,157**

tons of dry matter produced in vegetable sites

■ **1,914**

farmers have adopted assisted natural regeneration on 4,804.62 hectares, promoting sustainable natural resource management and environmental protection.

■ **155** Religious leaders trained on climate change

■ **19,850** People sensitized on climate change.

■ **24,415** people trained in sustainable agricultural practices (including climate-smart agriculture, natural resource management, assisted natural

regeneration, sustainable fishing, ecosystem restoration, etc.).

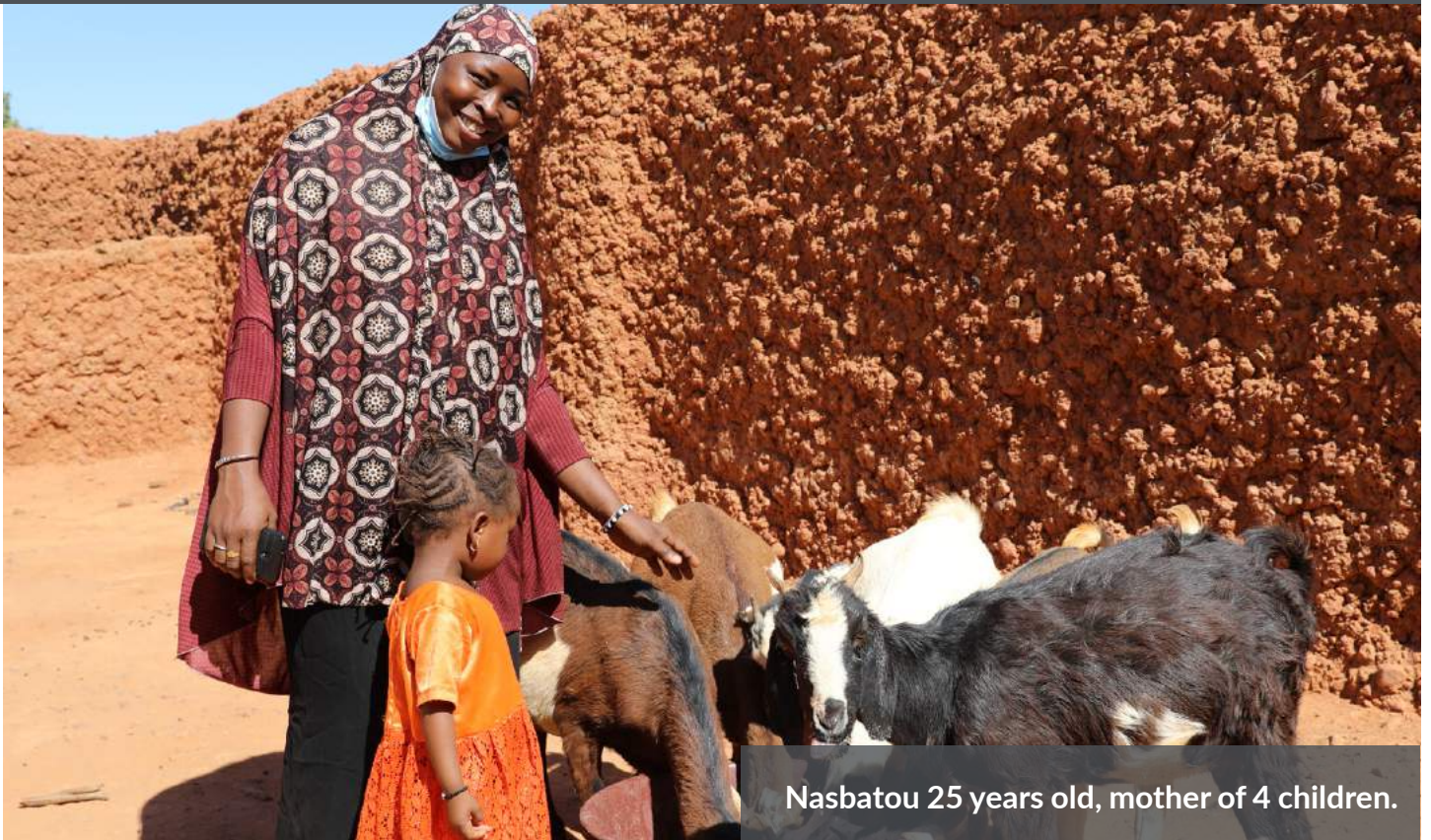
■ **4,804.62**

People sensitized on climate change.

The results achieved in the area of livelihoods have contributed to the availability of nutritious agricultural products for over 6 months of the year, and made food available in our intervention areas, as indicated by monthly monitoring data. This led to a reduction in the number of moderately malnourished children compared to FY22, with 3,026 cases in FY23 compared to 3,775 in FY22.

Testimony:

“Since I became a member of this savings group, there has been a big change in my life and my children's lives. I have forgotten the rejection and all my sufferings. Now, I can take care of my children without any problem.”



Nasbatou 25 years old, mother of 4 children.

EDUCATION



The Technical education approach contributes to the strategic objective: Increasing the number of primary school children who can read.



Collaboration

WORLD VISION maintains a close partnership with :

- The Ministry of National Education and its decentralized technical education services
- Regional Directorates of National Education
- Primary education inspections

- Territorial community (School management committee, Decentralized school management committee, Association of Educational Mothers)
- Local NGOs/associations working in education)
- Education networks/clusters, including Education Cannot Wait, Plan International, and the World Food Programme.

Target :

Primary school children, from CI to CE1
(primary grade 1 to grade 3) levels

Main Project Model

- The project model is "Unlock Literacy", which aims to strengthen teaching/learning of primary school children from first to third grade and increase community, parental, and educational authority support for children's learning. "Unlock Literacy" encourages reading in children through the five key skills: letter knowledge, phonemic awareness, vocabulary, fluency, and comprehension.
- The CVA (Citizen Voice and Action) project model aims to improve the quality of public service delivery through dialogue among partners, implemented by organized community structures.

Key impacts achieved during the fiscal year

- **107,115** children reached by World Vision's Education Programs in 2023
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- Thanks to the 154 reading camps initiated in the areas and 174 supported schools, over 50% of CE-level students in World Vision's Education technical program schools have mastered basic reading skills.
- Children are monitored and receive quality education thanks to the capacity-building of stakeholders: 45 trainers trained as trainers/coaches, 211 teachers trained in the UL teaching methodology, 414 parents members of the **CGDES** (Decentralized School Management Committee) trained/mobilized.

16

schools received 50 prefab classrooms providing a suitable and protective environment for 2,550 students, including 1,125 girls and teachers.

22

schools received 592 desks, 82 blackboards and 82 chairs for teachers improving working and learning conditions for 82 teachers and 1,776 students, including 799 girls and 893 refugee and internally displaced children.

787

students, including 362 girls and 504 refugees and internally displaced persons, each received a school kit (school bag and school supplies).



In terms of hygiene and sanitation, 19 schools received 36 latrine blocks for girls and boys significantly improving the living conditions of 5928 students, including 1852 refugee/internally displaced students. Previously students had to defecate and urinate in the schoolyard, or nearby homes. Even menstruating girls were able to satisfy their needs without any difficulty.

12

schools with a total of 4,252 students, including 711 refugee and internally displaced students, each received a water connection. This has

considerably improved the living conditions of students, who no longer need to go home to drink water or to satisfy their natural needs.

19

schools with a total of 7,026 students, including 1,147 internally displaced students, received from hand-washing kits or water points, contributing to improve hygiene.

Testimony:

« World Vision arrived at our school and since then, a lot has changed. For the first time in my life, I got a school bag with lots of school supplies that I had never had before. In addition, I am sitting on a bench table this year. I was too happy and too proud when I received them. It also motivated me to study and pursue my dream. I am now comfortably seated, less dirty and less sick. I can treat better my writings and my work in class».

Sakina 10 years old.



CHILD PROTECTION



Child protection is at the heart of all World Vision interventions, to protect boys and girls from abuse, neglect and violence of all kinds;

World Vision implements a technical program within the framework of protection, with the following objectives:

1

To increase the number of children having peaceful and harmonious relationships within their families and communities ;

2

To increase the number of girls and boys protected against violence;

These two objectives will contribute to the overall goal of



All children are protected from child marriage, abuse, neglect and other forms of violence, and have positive and peaceful relationships with their families and communities.



As part of this program, various strategies, including the following model approaches: "celebrating families, children's clubs, channels of hope" to reach children, parents, guardians... are implemented to reach children, parents and guardians.

Key impacts achieved during the fiscal year

- **21,629** children reached by child protection and participation programs supported by World Vision
- **16,885** children and adolescents meaningfully participating in actions to end violence against children
- **100%** of local child protection groups with a common plan
- **2,653** community members participating in attitude/behavior change sessions on child protection issues
- **17,912** girls and boys actively participating in children's groups
- **2,398** level 1 incidents during the fiscal year
- **231** level 2 incidents during the fiscal year
- **231** level 3 incidents during the fiscal year
- **154** community feedback mechanisms established and operational
- **01** preparedness and management plan established

Testimony:



I have received a training on child protection and local reporting procedures, that training has been of great importance to me because thanks to it I continue to study today. It's true that

my story is not well perceived by members of my community, who think that I should have listened to my parents' choice and marry. I raise awareness among the girls in my community and now when they have a problem, they know how and who to report it to.

Karima 15 years old.

ADVOCACY



Advocacy as the third pillar of World Vision's strategy at national level. World Vision has contributed to Niger having a policy for managing nosocomial diseases in the health sector. This strategic tool assists in managing diseases.

World Vision supports communities in local advocacy through the Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) approach.

Through this approach, 16 CVA committees have been established, and nearly 18 advocacy actions have been carried out on health, education, water, and child protection.

■ **623,207**

vulnerable children reached by policy changes to which World Vision has made a significant contribution and whose implementation is attested.

■ **12** policy changes

■ **27,217**

community supporters of advocacy actions

Notably, in fiscal year 2023, World Vision assisted members of its 17 intervention programs in the local advocacy process. Of these, 11 programs focused on ITAW campaign advocacy actions to combat violence against children, aligning with world vision's strategic vision for child well-being. The 2023 advocacy actions carried out by communities in World Vision intervention areas aimed to modify certain policies or improve their implementation, impacting and improving the well-being of more than 8,808,085 people.

FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT



One of the roles of the Faith and Development unit is to mobilize and train religious leaders to actively participate in the development of their communities in general, and to work in particular towards the holistic (spiritual and physical) well-being of children.

To achieve this, in addition to local expertise, we enhance the capacities of religious leaders

on faith-based project models and approaches that have proven effective and are contextually appropriate.

Key achievements during the fiscal year 2023

Among other model projects and approaches, we have :

- **825** religious leaders including 521 Muslims and 304 Christians who received training on various faith and development models and approaches.
- The Celebrating Families Curriculum (CFC), Enables families to gain a deeper understanding of their role in the spiritual education and well-being of their children. It is 532 religious leaders that were trained including 294 Muslims and 238 Christians.
- The Enhanced World View (EWW) allows us to understand that development does not come from outside (God has placed the resources necessary for our development all around us, we need to identify them). The program has trained 198 religious' leaders, including 151 Muslims and 55 Christians.
- Do no harm (DNH). Aims to build the capacity of religious leaders in DNH techniques and peace-building based on the Word of God. A total of 22 religious' leaders, including 11 Muslims and 11 Christians, have been trained.
- Channels of Hope (CoH). Enables religious leaders to become more competent in responding to the most difficult development challenges. 65 Muslim religious leaders have been trained.

A total of

21,058 

children have been reached by the children's spiritual edification activities.

Testimony:

"Thanks to channels of hope training, I discovered child abuse practices long perceived as normal. Since then, I have understood more that children should not be abused because they are creatures of God with great importance to Him.

Also, since I took the training organized by World Vision Niger on violence and abuse of children, a great psychological transformation has taken place in me. My behavior and my view towards children who are precious creatures has changed."

"At church I train not only my congregation but also children through the children's club.

Thanks to the welcome and consideration I give, my house is always full of children and even beggars attracted by the pleasant setting in my home. Since then, I have felt concerned and committed to that relentless policy of fighting violence against children. I wish to continue awareness-raising initiatives at the level of the refugee camp and the internally displaced person's camp."

Peter Laouali, religious leader.



SPONSORSHIP AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



Categories	Data
# RC in FY23	43029
# RC in a formal school	29256
# RC in primary school	21913
# RC in secondary school	2836
# RC in kindergarten/daycare	3946
# RC in informal/vocational school	3765
# RC under 5 years old	4733
# of GN received	1277
Total amount of GN received in FY23	623,954,529 Fcfa
# of RC medically supported	5
Amount for medical support in FY23	488,439 Fcfa

Testimony:

I became a sponsored child 3 years ago. My sponsor, Carole, lives in the United States. She writes to me regularly and so I do, but there was one letter in particular that moved me deeply. It was the one in which she wished me a Happy New Year and worried about the health of my loved ones. I felt so happy that I ran to tell my friends. We used to play brutal games with our friends and sometimes make fun of the disabled, but thanks to the sponsorship I'm now part of a children's club where they've taught us good manners, respect and fair play.

Malika Moussa 15 years old.



PEOPLE & CULTURE



Staffing

National staff	173 Men 42 women Total : 215
National Auxiliary Staff	116 men 29 women Total : 145
National internees	6 men and 4 women Total : 10
National Management staff	13 women and 57 men Total : 70
Expatriate staff	8 men and 2 women Total 10
Community volunteers	83 women and 242 men Total : 325

Testimony:



I'm very proud to be a first female driver at World Vision Niger. I feel like part of a family, everyone supports me. The office has set up for all the women a nursery where children can blossom, mothers work with peace of mind knowing that their child is right next to them, the room is very well equipped, air-conditioned and there's a surveillance camera that allows you to check in and out. In addition to this, World Vision Niger allows women, on May 13, which is Nigerian Women's Day, to travel among themselves, taking 3 to 4 days to de-stress, and on March 8 it allows us to take a day out with our colleagues where we engage in various activities. I would like to thank World Vision Niger for their leadership and for giving women the opportunity to apply to a wide range of positions.

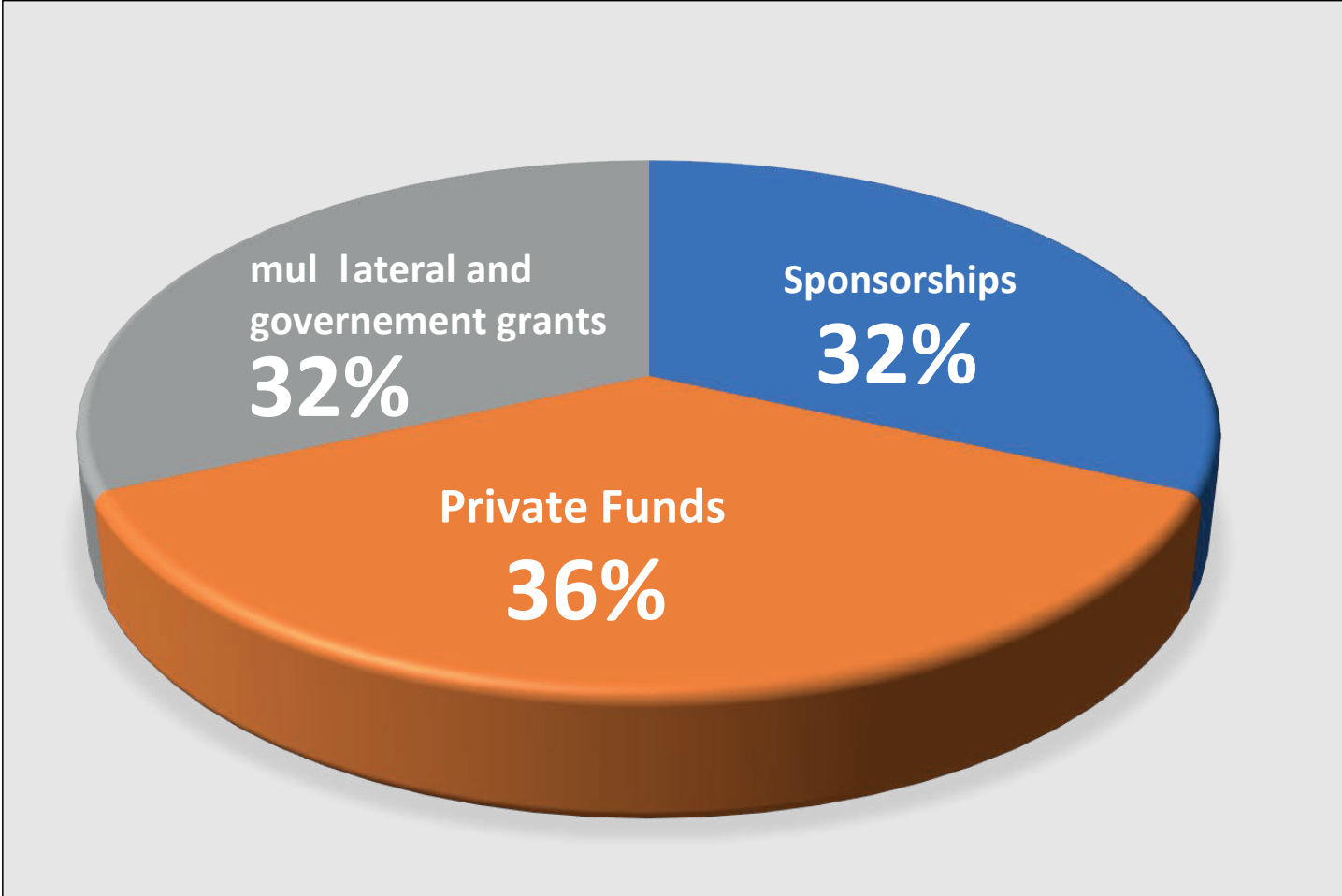
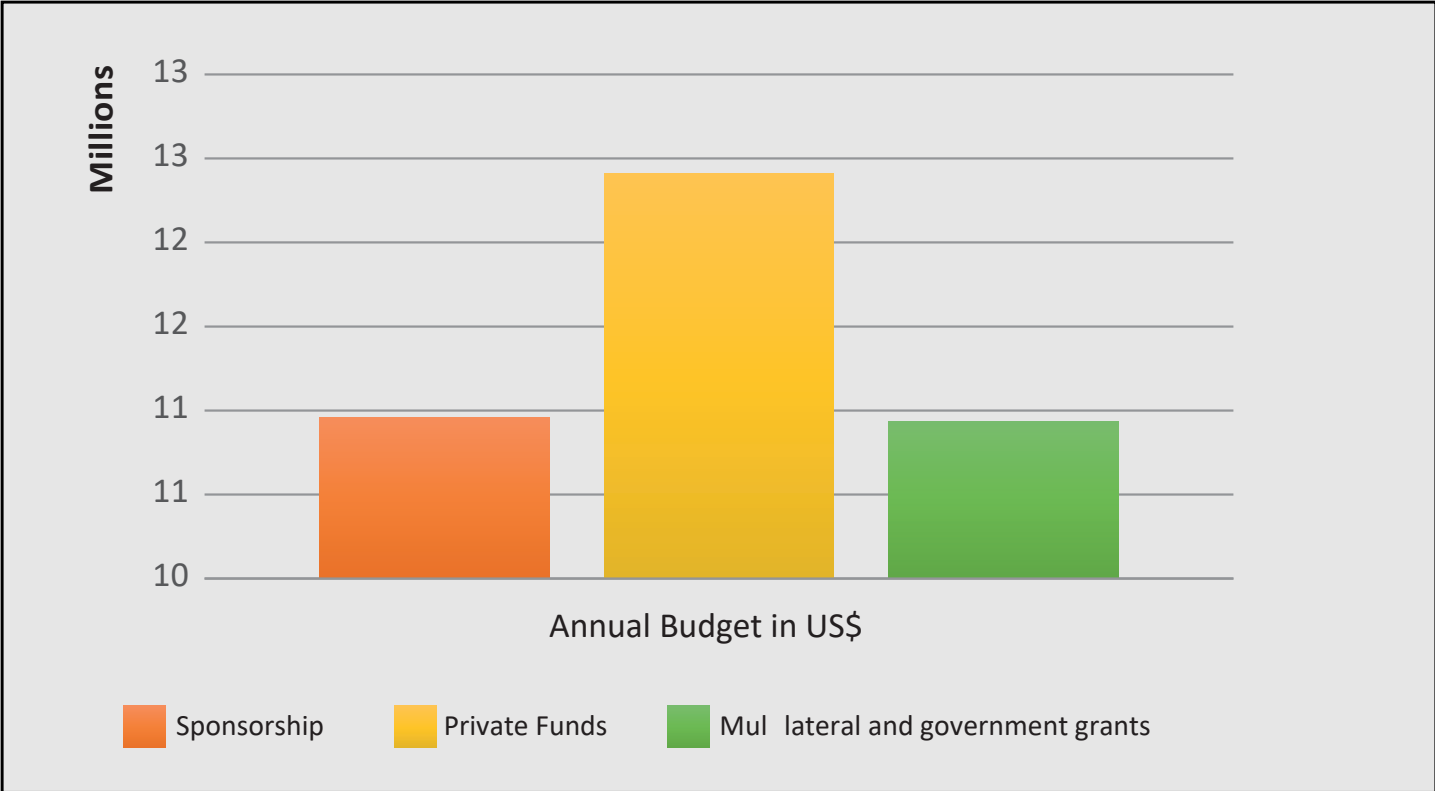
Myriam Dejean driver at WV Niger

FINANCES

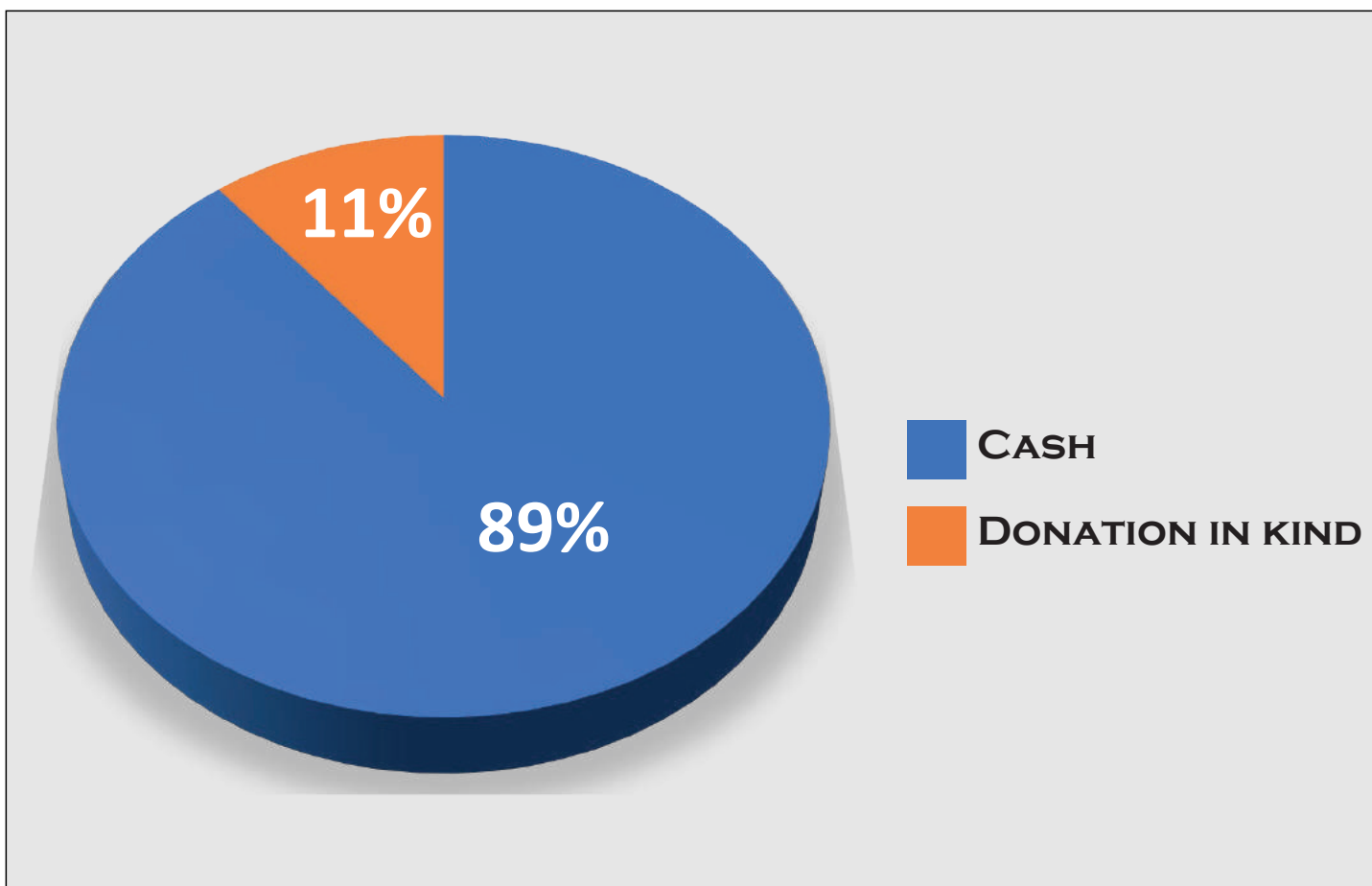
Mobilization by funding source

Annual Budget	Annual Budget in US \$
Sponsorship	10,960,536
Private Funds	12,410,344
Multilateral and Government grants	10,932,817
Total	34,303,697

Annual Budget	%
Sponsorship	32%
Private Funds	36%
Multilateral and Government grants	32%
Total	100%



Type of ressources	Annual Budget	%
Cash	30,592,355	89%
Donation in kind	3,711,342	11%
Grand Total	34,303,697	100%



PARTNERSHIPS



Apart from the support of the government of Niger, we also benefited from the support of several local partners and international

LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL NGOs/BILATERAL AND MUTUAL DONORS



SUPPORT OFFICES



- USA
- Germany
- United Kingdom (UK)
- Taiwan
- Canada
- Australia
- Korea
- New Zealand



World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and witness to the good news.

Our vision for every child is life in all its fullness.
Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

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