

TWO YEARS ON

# GLOBAL HUNGER RESPONSE

October 2024

# Foreword

In 2023, World Vision stood firm in its mission to end global hunger, including the scourge of famine and malnutrition of women and children. The Global Hunger Response (GHR), established in 2022, continued as a critical life-saving humanitarian response, and grew to better address root causes, improving resilience, livelihoods, and creating sustainable change, targeting millions in 28 countries around the world.

2023 brought us face-to-face with a daunting reality: acute hunger now affects over 282 million people, driven by a volatile combination of conflict, climate extremes, and economic shocks. The escalating crisis challenges our collective resolve across the humanitarian and development sectors, forcing us to innovate and stretch resources as we grapple with significant funding gaps across the sector.

In the face of these obstacles, World Vision's work, carried out by tireless staff and partners, has continued to transform the lives of millions of the most vulnerable populations. In fact, through the GHR, World Vision and partners have reached over 13 million people—7.5 million of them children—over the past year. These numbers reflect not just the urgency of responding to acute hunger but the depth of our commitment to creating lasting change. Our focus has broadened from immediate relief to building resilience and fostering livelihoods that empower communities to withstand future shocks.

Looking ahead, World Vision is taking strategic steps to ensure that our work continues to drive impact. The integration of the GHR coordination team with our Disaster Management and ENOUGH campaign teams allows us to leverage and amplify World Vision's capacity to deliver more targeted and sustainable interventions for the most vulnerable. Our partnerships with local organisations continue, bringing innovation and expanding our reach.

The road before us is challenging, but we remain unwavering in our commitment to stand alongside girls and boys, families, local leaders, and communities facing hunger. The stories of resilience and perseverance we encounter remind us that our work is far from over.



Amanda Rives Argeñal

Senior Director, External Engagement & Resource Development

World Vision International



# Introduction

In March 2021, World Vision introduced the Global Hunger Initiative in response to the increasing acute hunger globally. Almost a year later in May 2022, this initiative was officially formalized into the Global Hunger Response (GHR). In its first phase, the GHR succeeded in becoming an essential cornerstone in centralizing efforts and responses and guiding World Vision offices through a common framework. GHR was able to exceed its target in terms of both funding and impact, raising \$2.27 billion to reach 25.4 million people. Despite these efforts and achievements, the needs continued to rise due to the nature of the drivers of hunger and interlinkages between them that surpass the limited available funding. In light of this, for its second phase, GHR recognized the necessity to not only focus on responding to immediate needs, but to also do through a lens that fosters building resilient individuals and communities through aligning its strategy with the humanitarian-development-peace (HDP) Nexus approach and shifting its focus on anticipatory action interventions.

As we enter the third year of our Global Hunger Response and the second year of our Phase II strategy, we are taking time to reflect on the progress we have made. This moment allows us to listen to the voices of children, women, men, and other

vulnerable groups, learning how the crisis has affected their lives and how they are navigating, enduring, and persevering in the face of adversity. Despite having reached over 13 million people, including more than 7.5 million vulnerable children this fiscal year, the ongoing crisis demands a more integrated and sustainable approach as we plan for fiscal year 2025. As such, World Vision announced a planned strategic shift in its GHR to more effectively tackle the escalating global hunger crisis, which remains a critical threat.

To address the ongoing challenges of the global hunger crisis, we are integrating the GHR coordination team with our Disaster Management and ENOUGH campaign teams by the start of fiscal year 2025, beginning in October 2024. This is part of our Phase II plan, aimed at combining expertise and resources for a more cohesive and sustainable response. Key focus areas include streamlining operations to enhance collaboration and ensure continuity in our fight against hunger, as well as unifying efforts to maximize impact. By aligning our resources, we aim to drive positive change for the most vulnerable populations while maintaining the quality of our reporting and services.





# Global Hunger Response

World Vision's  
**\$790 million**  
helped us reach  
over 13 million people  
in 27 countries

## Key concerns

2023 marks the fifth consecutive year of worsening food insecurity. The global hunger crisis has reached alarming levels, affecting **282 million people** across **59 countries and territories**—an increase of **24 million** from the previous year and **145 million** people from 2019, prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.<sup>1</sup> The primary drivers of this surge include ongoing conflicts, particularly in Sudan and the Gaza Strip, where humanitarian conditions have severely deteriorated, in addition to climate extremes, with East Africa seeing both droughts and flooding impacts.<sup>2</sup> Together, these factors along with economic shocks have created a complex web of challenges that deepen food crises, pushing millions of people into acute hunger across the globe.

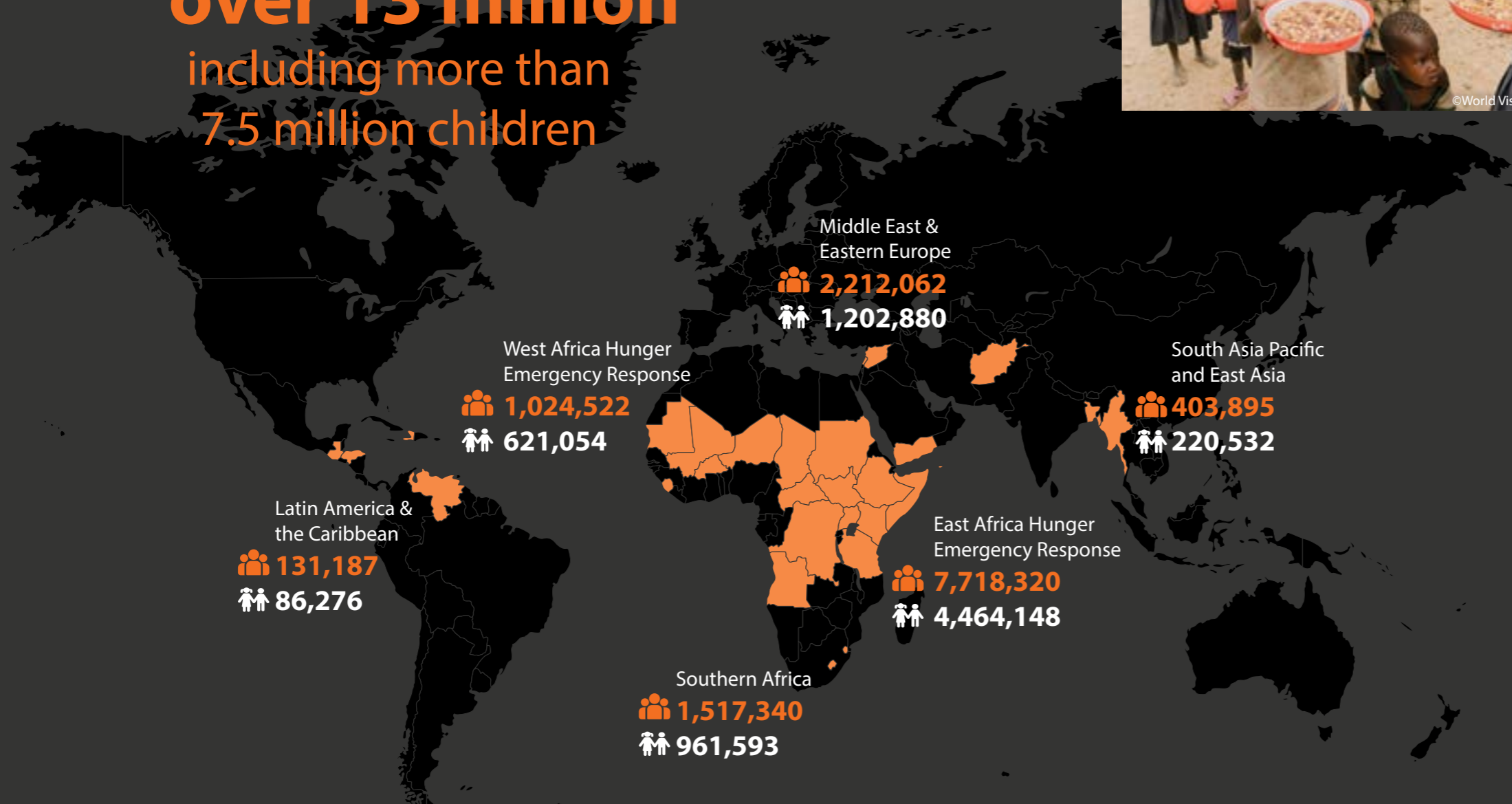
A particularly concerning trend is the rapid increase in individuals—men, women, girls, and boys—experiencing severe hunger conditions classified as 'emergency' (IPC 4) and 'catastrophic' (IPC 5). Currently, **36 million people** across **39 countries** are facing IPC Phase 4 conditions while **705,200 individuals** in five countries are facing famine-like conditions (IPC 5).<sup>3</sup> In this grouping, 600,000 individuals are in the Occupied Palestinian Territories (oPt) with the rest in South Sudan, Burkina Faso, Somalia, and Mali.<sup>4</sup>

Acute malnutrition among children and women in food-crisis countries worsened significantly in 2023, particularly within displaced populations and conflict-affected areas with over 36 million children under the age of five acutely malnourished and 10 million suffering from severe acute malnutrition.<sup>5</sup>

In the Middle East, the food insecurity situation remains dire, especially in Occupied Palestinian Territories and Lebanon, where ongoing conflicts and economic instability have worsened conditions. Yemen, grappling with one of the world's most severe humanitarian crises, has over **21 million people**—or two-thirds of its population—dependent on humanitarian aid.<sup>6</sup> Similarly, Sudan faces unprecedented food insecurity levels, with over **25.6 million individuals**—more than half of its population—currently suffering from acute hunger due to ongoing conflict.<sup>7</sup>



People reached  
**over 13 million\***  
including more than  
**7.5 million children**



Middle East & Eastern Europe

2,212,062  
1,202,880

West Africa Hunger Emergency Response

1,024,522  
621,054

South Asia Pacific and East Asia

403,895  
220,532

Latin America & the Caribbean

131,187  
86,276

East Africa Hunger Emergency Response

7,718,320  
4,464,148

Southern Africa

1,517,340  
961,593

People reached  
 Children reached

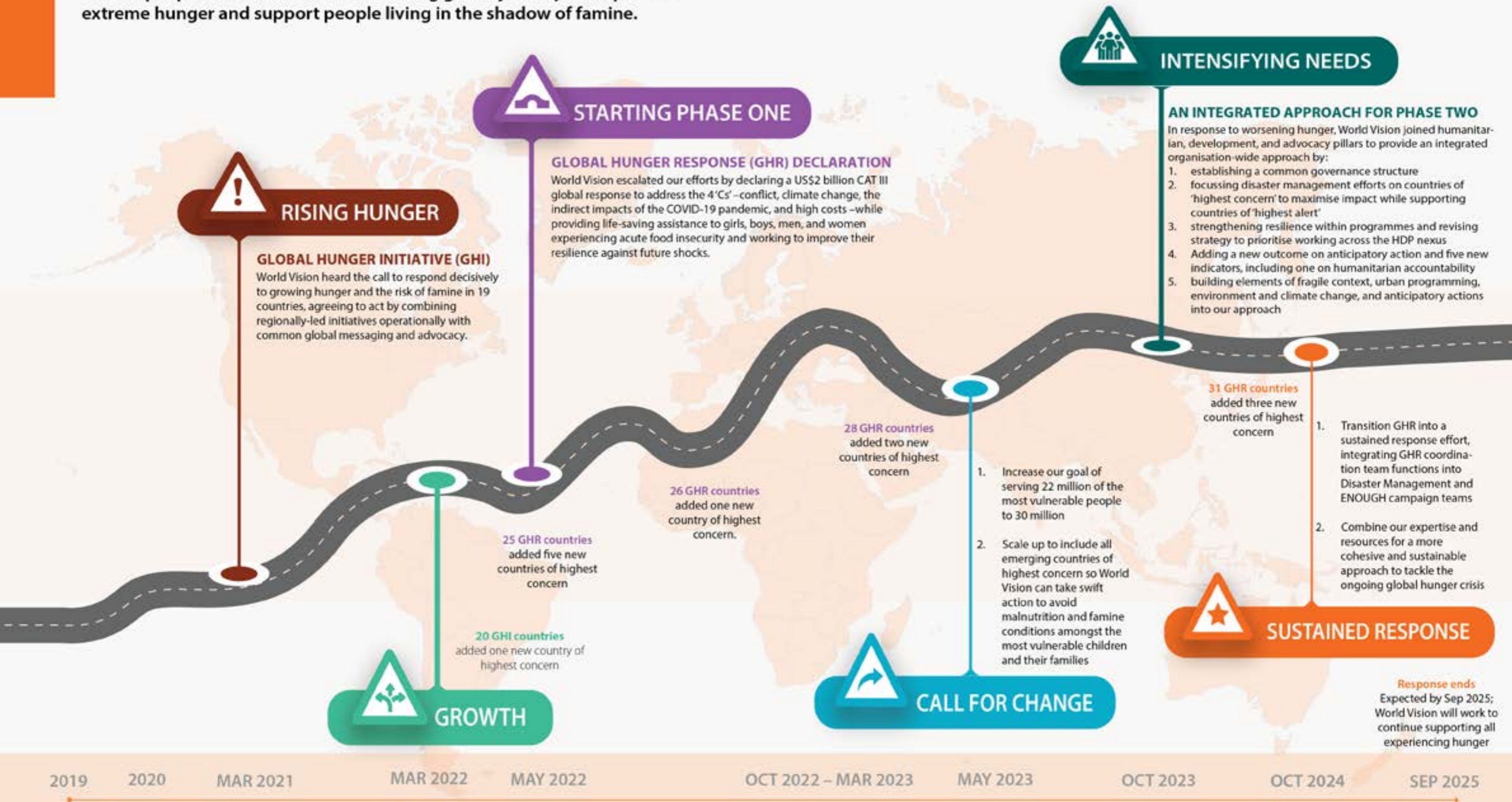
Countries of highest concern and alert

\*All figures related to the GHR are cumulative (i.e., people reached includes people supported in the Response's countries of highest concern and alert from October 2023 through August 2024)

1 International Food Security Network (FSIN) and Global Network Against Food Crises (GNAFC) (2024) Global Report on Food Crises 2024, p.viii <https://www.fsinplatform.org/grfc2024>  
2 Ibid.  
3 Ibid.  
4 Ibid.  
5 Ibid.  
6 UNOCHA (2024). Middle East and North Africa: Yemen. <https://www.unocha.org/yemen>  
7 Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) (2024). Sudan: Rapid deterioration leaves 25.6M people in high levels of acute food insecurity. <https://www.ipcinfo.org/ipcinfo-website/countries-in-focus-archive/issue-104/en/>

# The GLOBAL HUNGER RESPONSE journey

This map represents World Vision's evolving global journey to respond to extreme hunger and support people living in the shadow of famine.



## RISING HUNGER

**GLOBAL HUNGER INITIATIVE (GHI)**  
World Vision heard the call to respond decisively to growing hunger and the risk of famine in 19 countries, agreeing to act by combining regionally-led initiatives operationally with common global messaging and advocacy.

## STARTING PHASE ONE

**GLOBAL HUNGER RESPONSE (GHR) DECLARATION**  
World Vision escalated our efforts by declaring a US\$2 billion CAT III global response to address the 4'Cs' – conflict, climate change, the indirect impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, and high costs – while providing life-saving assistance to girls, boys, men, and women experiencing acute food insecurity and working to improve their resilience against future shocks.

## INTENSIFYING NEEDS

**AN INTEGRATED APPROACH FOR PHASE TWO**  
In response to worsening hunger, World Vision joined humanitarian, development, and advocacy pillars to provide an integrated organisation-wide approach by:

1. establishing a common governance structure
2. focussing disaster management efforts on countries of 'highest concern' to maximise impact while supporting countries of 'highest alert'
3. strengthening resilience within programmes and revising strategy to prioritise working across the HDP nexus
4. Adding a new outcome on anticipatory action and five new indicators, including one on humanitarian accountability building elements of fragile context, urban programming, environment and climate change, and anticipatory actions into our approach

## GROWTH

20 GHI countries added one new country of highest concern

25 GHR countries added five new countries of highest concern

26 GHR countries added one new country of highest concern.

## CALL FOR CHANGE

28 GHR countries added two new countries of highest concern

1. Increase our goal of serving 22 million of the most vulnerable people to 30 million
2. Scale up to include all emerging countries of highest concern so World Vision can take swift action to avoid malnutrition and famine conditions amongst the most vulnerable children and their families

## SUSTAINED RESPONSE

31 GHR countries added three new countries of highest concern

1. Transition GHR into a sustained response effort, integrating GHR coordination team functions into Disaster Management and ENOUGH campaign teams
2. Combine our expertise and resources for a more cohesive and sustainable approach to tackle the ongoing global hunger crisis

**Response ends**  
Expected by Sep 2025; World Vision will work to continue supporting all experiencing hunger

2019    2020    MAR 2021    MAR 2022    MAY 2022    OCT 2022 – MAR 2023    MAY 2023    OCT 2023    OCT 2024    SEP 2025

|                             |  |                                   |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| IPCS: 84,500 in 3 countries | IPC4: 34 million in 36 countries<br>IPC5: 132,900 in 3 countries | IPC4: 34 million<br>IPC5: 155,000 | IPC4: 49 million in 46 countries<br>IPC5: 750,000 in 5 countries | IPC4: 45 million in 37 countries<br>IPC5: 970,000 in 5 countries | IPC4: 35 million in 29 countries<br>IPC5: 376,400 in 7 countries | IPC4: 36.5 million in 39 countries<br>IPC5: 705,000 in 5 countries |
|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|

# Our impact

## KEY FOR CROSS-CUTTING THEMES



Faith



Gender



Climate Change



Partnering



Accountability



Disability



## Objective 1: Improve access to food for better nutrition of the affected households



**3,651,572** People reached with cash and voucher assistance



**US\$218,009,380** Cash and voucher assistance distributed



**679,207** Children receiving hot meals and/or dry rations through school feeding



**6,475,799** People reached with (in-kind) food assistance



**369,143** In-kind food assistance distributed (mt)



**52%** Proportion of households reporting that they have been informed about expected behaviour of World Vision's staff, partners, and affiliates



### WORLD VISION, WFP HELP DISPLACED FAMILIES IN DRC

Gaspard, 28, a former farmer from Masisi, DRC, sought refuge in Bulengo camp near Goma after conflict disrupted his village. Previously, he harvested 10 sacks of Irish potatoes each season. Now, living far from his land, Gaspard, his wife Marie, and two children depend on the support of the World Food Programme and World Vision. This support provided over US\$10,900,000 and 9,800 tonnes of food to more than 600,000 displaced people, including Gaspard and his family.

"I am touched by the willingness of strangers to help me," Gaspard notes. "I dedicate my life to God and my faith in him has kept me sane and positive through this tough journey."





Photo: © World Vision/Gwayi Patrick



## RESILIENCE AMIDST DROUGHT IN SOMALIA

In 2019, Habiba, 17, along with her parents and 11 siblings, moved from drought-affected Ethiopia to the Kabasa IDP camp near Doolow, Somalia. With support from World Vision, her family received cash vouchers and a plot of land to cultivate fruits and vegetables, helping them sustain themselves and generate income in challenging conditions.

However, Habiba observed that her elderly neighbour was unable to access assistance due to mobility issues, which left him without support. This experience shaped her desire to contribute to a more inclusive system. Aspiring to become a bank teller, Habiba hopes to one day help create a support network that better serves all community members, especially the most vulnerable.



## COMMUNITY GARDEN BRINGS NEW HOPE TO DISPLACED FAMILIES IN NIGER

In Garbey Kourou, Niger, a market garden has been developed with the support of World Vision and ADH, thanks to the generosity of local farmer Seydou Harouna. He offered a 3-hectare field, which was transformed into a community garden where 200 households—140 internally displaced and 60 local—can grow vegetables and earn a stable income.

This initiative offers a fresh start for many, including those displaced by the insecurity caused by armed groups. Alissa Harouna, a community member previously displaced due to conflict, expresses her hope for the future. *"We now have a safer source of agricultural production for our families. Our food shortage is over,"* she says.



Photo: © World Vision/Garba Mamoudou

Through this project, the community has not only secured food but also laid the foundation for a more stable and self-reliant future through durable solutions.



## SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMMES SHOW PROMISE IN BOUAR

In Bouar, Central African Republic, World Vision and the World Food Programme (WFP) visited a piloted school feeding programme that now provides 387 children with dependable, nutritious meals. During the visit, staff trained the community on handwashing and supervised the meal service, while also recognising the existing team for their efforts.

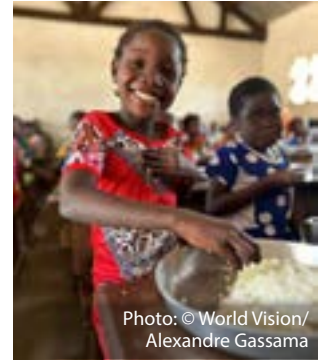


Photo: © World Vision/Alexandre Gassama

Following the visit, World Vision and WFP discussed their ongoing partnership, future collaborations, and risk management strategies. They also explored additional interventions, such as distributing mosquito nets in schools to enhance community health. The visit reaffirmed the partnership's strength and highlighted opportunities for future expansion to Birao and Paoua.



Photo: © World Vision/Hicham Najem



## DELIVERING ESSENTIAL FOOD PARCELS IN LEBANON

In Lebanon's Hermel District, near Beirut, approximately 48,000 residents struggle to meet their daily needs due to the ongoing economic crisis. Since 2020, World Vision, in partnership with the World Food Programme, has been providing in-kind food parcels to affected families.

Layla, a mother of three, has been receiving these parcels for nearly a year. She recalls, *"Previously, I struggled to add rice and pasta to our lunches. There were times when I had no choice but to ask my relatives for help. Now, I no longer feel the need to burden others."*

These food parcels have allowed families like Layla's to provide nourishing meals, freeing up funds for other essential needs. In fiscal year 2023, World Vision and WFP supported 20,580 Lebanese individuals through in-kind distributions. In fiscal year 2024, over 21,000 people in Baalbek, Hermel, and Central Bekaa have received similar assistance.





## Objective 2: Increase access to curative and preventive quality emergency health and nutrition services



**590,957** People reached through primary health-care support



**211,129** Children reached through severe acute malnutrition (SAM) and moderate acute malnutrition (MAM) management



**39,497** Children recovered from SAM



**249,685** Primary caregivers benefited from infant and young child feeding (IYCF) promotion and action oriented sessions and counselling



### UNICEF ASSESSES PROGRESS ON ADDRESSING CHILD MALNUTRITION IN SOUTHERN ANGOLA

UNICEF recently visited the Emergency Response Project in Southern Angola to assess progress in addressing malnutrition in the provinces of Cunene and Huíla, both severely affected by the effects of El Niño.

Launched in July 2024, the project aims to improve the nutritional status of over 7,500 children with moderate malnutrition and 5,000 with severe acute malnutrition.

World Vision Angola, managing the project, evaluated activities at special nutrition units and municipal health directorates. Children with moderate malnutrition receive Ready-to-Use Supplementary Food, while those with severe cases are treated with therapeutic food at local health units. Community health workers monitor children at home to ensure continued support. Funded by UNICEF and WFP and supported by World Vision, the project aims to reduce malnutrition in these vulnerable communities.



Photo: © World Vision/Cefora Jorge



### IMPROVING HEALTH AND NUTRITION IN YEMEN'S AL MILAH DISTRICT

In Al Milah District, Lahj Governorate, poverty and a lack of nutritional knowledge have led to higher rates of child malnutrition. Many families are forced to skip meals or eat only once a day. With the support of World Vision and Medair, outreach programs are helping the community progress by educating parents on the early detection and treatment of malnutrition.

Hamdi, a nurse and health facility manager, notes, "With the support of World Vision and Medair, the clinic became a hub for food and medical assistance." The addition of a general practitioner, modern equipment, and a fully equipped pharmacy has significantly boosted the clinic's capacity to serve the community. Volunteers also play a key role in identifying malnutrition cases early, ensuring timely treatment. However, ongoing support is essential to reach more vulnerable families.



Photo: © World Vision/Karam Kamal





## ADDRESSING IMMUNISATION GAPS IN BURKINA FASO

In Burkina Faso's northern region, insecurity and mass displacement have led to a significant immunisation gap. By March 2023, the National Council for Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation recorded 256,000 internally displaced people, primarily women and children. With 23 out of 51 health facilities in Ouahigouya closed, many children remain unvaccinated or under-immunised.

To address this, the RAISE 4 Sahel project, funded by Gavi and led by World Vision, launched a vaccination campaign targeting displaced communities. "We identified most of these children in villages far from health centres," explained Dr. Blaise Daouega. The campaign vaccinated 260 zero-dose and 2,900 under-immunised children in Ouahigouya, and 3,119 children in Solenzo.

Mariam, a displaced mother, expressed her gratitude. "It's a huge relief because I was able to have my child vaccinated."



Photo: © World Vision/Cisse Mohamed El-Habib



## MOTHERS' CLUBS EMPOWER FAMILIES IN BOIS DE LANCE, HAITI

In Bois de Lance, Haiti, many mothers, like Lovely, face challenges providing for their families due to ongoing inflation and drought-like conditions. "I can't just sit there calling a man to tell him that I need this or that," Lovely shares, reflecting on the financial hardship she experiences while trying to make ends meet.

World Vision's introduction of community rally posts for mother's clubs has been pivotal in addressing these challenges. Roudeline Delvariste, a World Vision Programme Supervisor, highlights how these posts have provided mothers with essential nutritional education and ready-to-use therapeutic foods like MedikaManba, improving child health.

The mothers' club has also played a key role in supporting pregnant women and new mothers, strengthening the community's resilience. Through this comprehensive approach, World Vision is helping improve access to essential services, including support for small businesses, offering hope for a more stable future.



Photo: © World Vision/Guy F. Vital-Herne



## IMPROVING CHILD NUTRITION: THAZIN'S RECOVERY IN THABAUNG TOWNSHIP, MYANMAR

In Thabaung Township, Myanmar, Khing, a 23-year-old mother, faces financial challenges in providing adequate nutrition for her two young children. Her husband's irregular income adds to the difficulty. In April 2023, her 14-month-old daughter, Thazin, was identified as moderately malnourished.

Through World Vision Myanmar and UNICEF's Nourish Delta II project, Thazin received ready-to-use therapeutic food and supplements like albendazole and vitamin A. Khing also participated in Infant and Young-Child Feeding counselling, learning cost-effective methods for providing nutritious food. With regular monitoring by a village volunteer, Thazin's health improved, her weight increased to 7.9 kg, and her mid-upper arm circumference reached 130 mm, allowing her to be discharged from the supplementary feeding programme.

Khing's involvement in the programme demonstrates the positive impact of nutrition education and community health support.



Photo: © World Vision/Myo Oak Soe



### Objective 3: Improve access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene promotion services to mitigate waterborne diseases



**1,413,142** People with access to clean, potable water



**355,563** People that have participated in emergency hygiene promotion activities with appropriate supplies



*- including **862** Faith leaders engaged in hygiene promotion activities*



#### IMPROVING URBAN LIVING CONDITIONS FOR CHILDREN IN BANGLADESH

In urban areas of Bangladesh, unsanitary conditions such as waste-filled streets and blocked drains pose significant health risks, particularly for children. During the monsoon season, these challenges intensify as clogged drains cause flooding, affecting roads and homes.

World Vision Bangladesh conducted a city-wide assessment in Dhaka, Chittagong, and Gazipur, revealing that 53% of residents dispose of waste in open spaces, and 75.63% lack waste collection points. These conditions contribute to illnesses among children and disrupt daily life.

To address this, World Vision's Urban Area Programme, in partnership with local government, aims to create healthier and more resilient cities. Their efforts include holding service providers accountable and building a recycling plant, which has processed 80 metric tons of plastic and other materials by June 2024, helping improve waste management in these areas.



Photo: © World Vision/Syeda Tazrin Jahan



## IMPROVING EDUCATION THROUGH CLEAN WATER IN ESWATINI

Khalakahle Methodist Primary School in Eswatini's Lubombo region struggled with declining enrolment due to a lack of clean water and proper sanitation. However, with the support of World Vision Eswatini's WASH program, the school has seen significant improvements. The Mpolonjeni Area Programme's water project provided clean water, leading to an increase in enrolment from just over 300 to over 450 students.

Head Teacher Tanele Magagula attributes this growth to the community's renewed confidence in the school. *"Before World Vision supported our school with water, learners would often spend valuable learning hours fetching water,"* she explains. The school also received new VIP latrine toilets and handwashing facilities, greatly improving hygiene and student wellbeing. This support has created a healthier learning environment, enabling students to thrive and reach their full potential.



Photo: ©World Vision/Neliswa Simelane and Sanele Lushaba



## REBUILDING LIVELIHOODS IN BURKINA FASO'S CONFLICT-AFFECTED COMMUNITIES

In Burkina Faso's Boucle du Mouhoun region, conflict and displacement have deepened poverty for many families. World Vision's "Integrated Support to Food Security and Livelihoods" project is helping to restore stability by providing essential skills and income opportunities.

In Tionkuy, World Vision constructed two solar-powered water stations, supplying market gardening plots for 60 women. Justine, a 39-year-old mother of six, explains, *"World Vision trained us, secured land, and built water stations. This has given us a chance to provide for our families."*

Through this initiative, women like Justine are now able to grow crops, improve food security, and earn income by selling surplus produce. This project is fostering resilience and providing a sustainable future for vulnerable communities.



Photo: ©World Vision/Noelie Sawadogo



## SUPPORTING VENEZUELAN MIGRANT FAMILIES IN MEXICO

Since January 2024, as part of World Vision's "Hope Without Borders" initiative, World Vision Mexico and UNICEF have been implementing Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) interventions at La Soledad shelter in Mexico City. This initiative provides hygiene kits and promotes hygiene education to improve the health and well-being of Venezuelan migrant families who fled violence and instability.

World Vision Mexico has supported La Soledad and six other shelters since December 2023, providing essential supplies such as cleaning products, blankets, and food. These services have reached 3,500 people, including Venezuelan children and adults.

Evaristo Alcalá, a WASH technician, noted, *"The real effectiveness lies in the complementarity between providing resources and fostering knowledge, ensuring a lasting impact on the communities we serve."*



Photo: ©World Vision/Gabriela Becerra



## Objective 4: Reduce protection risks and vulnerabilities of affected children, women, and other vulnerable groups



**267,506** People receiving messages on positive coping strategies and preventing negative coping mechanisms



- including **2,738** faith leaders engaged in promoting positive coping strategies



**64,142** Caregivers/children affected by food insecurity accessing PSS sessions



Photo: © World Vision/Ria Mohammad Rehaa



### PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT BRINGS CHANGE FOR FAMILIES IN AFGHANISTAN

In Afghanistan's Badghis province, Talib, a 22-year-old farmer, faced immense pressure after his father's death, struggling to support his family amid ongoing conflict. The stress took a toll on his mental health, leading to harmful behaviour towards his family. "I didn't want to spend time with my family. I would beat my children and wife sometimes," Talib admitted.

World Vision Afghanistan's mobile health and nutrition teams, funded by the German Federal Foreign Office (GFFO), began offering free healthcare in his village, providing Talib with mental health and psychosocial support. After four months of counselling, Talib saw significant improvement and gained a deeper understanding of his responsibilities as a father and husband. "My behaviour has changed, and I no longer beat my children," he shared. Talib now enjoys family life and is ensuring that his children receive an education.

"I am happy with my family now. The doctor helped me bring happiness back to my family," Talib says.



Photo: © World Vision/Brian Jakisa Mungu



### EDUCATING GIRLS WITH REUSABLE PADS IN UGANDA

Menstruation can lead to discrimination and shame, as Suzan, 14, experienced when mocked by classmates due to a period mishap. "I had soiled my clothes and ran out of class in shame," she recalls. This issue contributes to many girls missing school, with UNESCO reporting that one in 10 girls in sub-Saharan Africa misses school during their period.

World Vision, with support from EU-ECHO and partners, is addressing this in refugee settlements like Imvepi, Rhinocamp, and Palabek, where 565 girls and teachers are learning to make reusable sanitary pads. "Now, girls can focus in class without worrying about their periods," says Kalimu, a headteacher.

Further, the programme educates boys to help combat stigma. "Boys no longer laugh at girls," notes Dilis, a child protection coordinator with World Vision. Suzan, empowered by this initiative, seeks to encourage others. "I am teaching girls in my neighbourhood because I do not want any of them shamed of a manageable, natural process."





## SAFE SPACES EMPOWER GIRLS IN HUÍLA, ANGOLA

Azinaide, a 14-year-old from Humpata, Huíla in Angola, found support at a World Vision-led Safe Space after experiencing early menstruation without guidance. In many vulnerable communities, discussing puberty remains taboo, leaving girls uninformed. Yet, at the Safe Space, Azinaide learned about her body, menstrual hygiene, and sanitation.



*"At first, I didn't know what to expect, but after the first meeting, I was happy because all my doubts were cleared up," she shared.*

Launched by World Vision in 2022 with support from the United Nations Population Fund, the Safe Spaces Initiative aims to educate over 20,000 children and provide menstrual hygiene materials to 100,000 girls. Azinaide now feels empowered, understanding the risks of early pregnancy and unprotected sex, and plans to focus on her future.

*"I don't intend to date now because I've learned my body isn't fully developed yet," she says.*



## PROTECTING UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN IN SOUTH SUDAN

Mary\*, a 16-year-old from South Sudan's West Bahr al Ghazal state, was separated from her family due to conflict, leaving her alone and struggling to meet basic needs. *"Since leaving my home, I don't know what has happened to my family. The separation has been the worst experience of my life," she shares.*



After reaching a refugee camp in East Darfur, Sudan, World Vision referred Mary\* to the Commission of Refugees which facilitates reunification for unaccompanied children. Thanks to this support, she connected with a relative who agreed to host her.

World Vision's protection interventions, supported by the UNHCR, provide life-saving assistance, including food, hygiene supplies, and protection from abuse. By April 2024, the project aided 28 unaccompanied children, including Mary\*. She hopes to reunite with her family and continue her education.

\*Name changed for protection.



## CHILD-FRIENDLY SPACES PROVIDE RELIEF FOR DISPLACED FAMILIES IN YEMEN

In Yemen's southern governorates, World Vision's child-friendly spaces offer vital support to children displaced by conflict. For Lokman's mother, the space is a lifeline for her visually impaired son. *"He can't see the games, but this space changes his mood, and he begins to interact with other children in a safe environment," she explains.*



For children like five-year old Fatima, these spaces not only provide play, but also transform their lives through education and emotional healing. She shares, *"I feel happy every day I play here. I learn lots of things."* Hamdi adds, *"Before, we played with toy guns in the street, but now we play here."*

Families benefit too, as one unnamed mother notes, *"They taught me how to care for my children and depend on myself."* Sustained support is crucial to maintain these essential spaces.



## SUPPORTING SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL AND GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE IN SUDAN

The ongoing conflict in Sudan has left women and girls facing severe challenges, including displacement and a heightened risk of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV). Many have also lost their jobs and security. In response, World Vision, supported by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), launched a programme to prevent, mitigate, and respond to violence against women and girls. This initiative provides critical SGBV services, including case management and referrals for survivors.



Jamila\*, a 34-year-old survivor, shared her experience: *"I was attacked by eight armed individuals and endured further assaults while fleeing to East Darfur."*

Upon arrival, she received psychosocial, medical, and legal support and started income-generating activities through World Vision's programme. *"I feel a little better now," Jamila\* reflects, "but there is still a long way to go."*

\*Name changed for protection.





## Objective 5: Enhance household resilience to food insecurity and livelihoods-related shocks



**6,040** Households provided with conditional cash or vouchers to procure agricultural assets



**46,282** Households provided with (in-kind) livelihood physical agricultural assets



**23,953** Households growing crops that are resilient to climate hazards/stresses



**49%** Proportion of households with alternative and diversified sources of income



**92,500** People trained in sustainable, nutrition-sensitive, climate-smart, resilient farming practices



### BUILDING RESILIENCE THROUGH CLIMATE-SMART AGRICULTURE IN TURKANA

Lotukoi Lominyo, a 46-year-old widow from Oropoi village in Turkana County, exemplifies resilience through climate-smart agriculture. Supported by the Kalobeyei Integrated Drought Emergency Response and Management (K-DREAM) Project, funded by the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), Lotukoi has diversified her livelihood despite the challenges of living in northern Kenya.

Traditional pastoralism has become unsustainable due to climate change and conflict, leading to food insecurity. Through training in kitchen gardening and the provision of drought-resistant seedlings, Lotukoi has transformed her quarter-acre farm. She now grows vegetables, ensuring her family has a balanced diet and reducing dependency on expensive store-bought produce.

*"Keeping livestock is no longer tenable for us," Lotukoi explains. "But with World Vision's support, I have enough food for my children and can sell surplus to pay their school fees."*



### FAITH LEADERS JOIN LESOTHO'S CLIMATE ACTION EFFORTS

Lesotho faces significant climate challenges, including recurrent droughts that affect agriculture, water availability, and food security. To address these issues,



Photo: © World Vision/Reentseng Phephetho

World Vision Lesotho, with support from World Vision US, launched the Faith Partnerships for Environmental Stewardship & Climate Action (ESCA) Project.

As part of the initiative, around 30 faith leaders were trained in ecotheology and climate action. This training enables them to educate communities on climate change, advocate for sustainable practices, and influence local and national policies.

McLarence Mandaza, World Vision's environmental sustainability lead for Southern Africa, emphasised, *"Our collective efforts can make Lesotho a better country for children and families to thrive."*





### CULTIVATING HOPE: YESSICA'S JOURNEY IN HONDURAS

Yessica, a 15-year-old from San Marcos, Honduras, was questioned by her community after her parents left. "Why will you study if you don't have a mother or father?" people asked. Despite working from a young age to support herself, Yessica remained committed to her education.



Photo: © World Vision/Andre Guardiola

In 2017, Yessica joined World Vision's THRIVE project, which offers training, savings groups, and microloans. She learned about agriculture through field schools, shifting from sand mining to farming. "The training enriched me with knowledge and motivation," she said. Additionally, through World Vision's Biblical Empowered Worldview training, Yessica developed confidence and a sense of purpose.

Now a community leader, Yessica manages a successful farm and leads a field school. Her story reflects the broader impact of the THRIVE project, which has reached over 105,000 people across 11 countries. "World Vision is my second family," Yessica shares, as she envisions a future filled with possibilities.



### MYO'S JOURNEY TO OVERCOME FOOD INSECURITY IN KYANGIN

In Kyangin village, 9-year-old Myo's family faced severe financial struggles after his father's death. His older brother, at just 12, left school to support the family by working various jobs. "We often went into debt just to put food on the table," Myo's mother, Moh, recalled.



Photo: © World Vision/Swe Nyein

Their situation improved after joining World Vision's Ultra Poor Graduate Programme, where Moh received training in livestock farming and income management. The family also benefited from food baskets, nutrition kits, and school supplies. "With World Vision's help, my mother could support us and clear our debts," Myo shared.

Now, the family runs a chicken farm, a pig farm, and owns two cows, ensuring a stable income. Myo attends school without worry and dreams of becoming a doctor. The programme, part of broader resilience initiatives, has positively impacted over 27,000 people in Kyangin since 2006.



### STRENGTHENING AGRO-PASTORAL COMMUNITIES IN SOUTH SUDAN

In May 2024, the Government of South Sudan, in collaboration with World Vision, launched the Watershed Approaches for Climate Resilience in Agro-Pastoral Landscapes (WACRESS) Project. Hon. Josephine Napwon, Minister of Environment and Forestry, highlighted the urgency of the initiative, noting, "Climate change is the number one threat, and South Sudan is among the most affected."

The US\$33 million WACRESS Project, co-financed by the UNDP, Global Environment Facility, World Vision, and others, will be implemented in Northern Bahr El Ghazal State. Running from March 2024 to December 2028, it aims to benefit over 75,000 people and restore 15,000 hectares of land.

Using participatory watershed approaches, the project will enhance climate resilience, restore ecosystems, and strengthen agricultural value chains. By promoting gender-responsive, climate-smart practices, the initiative seeks to improve food security and foster sustainable livelihoods for South Sudan's agro-pastoral communities.



### FROM DESPAIR TO RESILIENCE: SUPPORTING LIVELIHOODS IN NIGER

Souley Bakoye, a 49-year-old father of eight from Maradi, Niger, has faced severe challenges from climate change, drought, and insecurity. Once yielding 200 tonnes, his land's productivity dropped to just 30 tonnes, causing the tragic loss of three of his children due to malnutrition.



Photo: © World Vision/Garba Mamoudou

The Maradi Integrated Resilience Project, funded by the World Food Programme, launched in 2018, provided Souley with a path to recovery. Through soil restoration on his 108 hectares and financial support of 32,000 CFA Francs monthly, Souley improved his family's nutrition and stored and sold herbs, amassing a cash reserve of over 500,000 CFA Francs. The project also introduced sustainable farming techniques that revitalised his land.

The project's broader impact includes scholarships for 1,571 girls, nutritional support for over 1,500 malnourished children, restoration of 12,065 hectares of land, and the planting of 133,333 trees, leading to significant environmental improvements. With World Vision's support, Souley and his community now have renewed hope and stability.





## Objective 6: Reduce/mitigate predictable humanitarian impacts from negatively affecting at-risk populations through anticipatory action



**9,153** People supported through forecast-based actions



**7,304** People provided direct access to information on climate and weather risks and crop management advisories



**19,918** existing community structures used as platforms to engage on anticipatory actions



### MUNTHER'S RESILIENCE IN THE FACE OF ADVERSITY IN SYRIA

At age 77, Munther has endured a lifetime of hardships in Syria, where droughts, floods, and war have devastated his livelihood. His large family, with 26 children and 106 grandchildren, has relied on farming and ranching for generations. However, memories of severe droughts and loss are etched in his mind.

In the 1960s, Munther's family lost all their livestock to drought, forcing his father to work as a shepherd for a meagre salary. Similar challenges continued in the 1990s, and a flash flood in 2011 destroyed 400 of Munther's sheep. War further displaced his family, leaving them with only 100 sheep by 2020.

Munther found hope through World Vision's Anticipatory Action project, which aims to develop disaster forecast systems and provide training to mitigate climate impacts. "This project will have an astronomical impact," Munther said, recognising the potential to safeguard livelihoods.

The initiative, designed to reach 112,000 people in vulnerable areas, offers a path toward resilience amid Syria's challenges now and in the future.



Photo: ©Aid Gate Organisation





## CLIMATE FORECASTS IMPROVE FARMING FOR KEDIR IN ETHIOPIA

Kedir, a participant in Ethiopia's Productive Safety Net Programme since 2016, has faced poverty and the challenges of unpredictable climate conditions. His small plot, mainly used for cultivating Khat, suffered losses due to climate change. However, a turning point came when Kedir attended a World Vision-coordinated climate forecast training session.

By combining indigenous knowledge with modern weather forecasts, Kedir now makes informed decisions about planting. *"The greatest benefit I've gained is the accuracy of this approach compared to traditional forecasts,"* he explains. Aligning his farming with climate forecasts has improved his productivity, and he expects a harvest of three quintals of teff and sweet potatoes.

Though Kedir notes delays in obtaining seeds, he remains hopeful. *"We are optimistic about the progress we've made in our production,"* he says.



Photo: © World Vision /Emnet Dereje



## EMPOWERING KAY'S COMMUNITY IN MYANMAR THROUGH ANTICIPATORY ACTION

Kay, a 40-year-old mother from Bogale Township, has faced many challenges, including living with disabilities in her hands. After Cyclone Nargis in 2008, World Vision Myanmar launched a food program in her village, where Kay began volunteering for the Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) program. Over the years, she gained confidence through training in ECCD, health, and disaster risk reduction.

In 2021, Kay returned to her native village and joined World Vision's Anticipatory Action Protocol (AAP) Project workshop. She was appointed leader of the Village Disaster Management Committee (VDMC), applying her disaster risk reduction training to prepare her village for natural disasters. Kay has led efforts to strengthen houses, organise resource storage, and raise awareness.

Despite challenges, Kay remains committed to community development, saying, *"I will continue contributing to community development for as long as I can."*



Photo: © World Vision /Myo Oak Soe



## BUILDING DISASTER RESILIENCE IN BELA-BELA VILLAGE, LESOTHO

Bela-Bela, a village in Leribe district, Lesotho faces frequent rock falls, strong winds, and droughts, which threaten safety and livelihoods. Climate change has worsened these challenges, impacting agriculture and livestock. In response, World Vision Lesotho's Consolidating and Strengthening Disaster Risk Reduction (CSDRR) Project, funded by the EU and partnered with the Disaster Management Authority Lesotho, established a Village Disaster Management Team (VDMT) in March 2024.

The 16-member VDMT received training in disaster management, learning to reinforce structures, create firebreaks, and set up an early warning system for rock falls. Their swift response to a recent house fire, providing aid within 24 hours, showcases their progress.

Though more advanced training is needed, the VDMT is educating the community on preparedness and hazard management. The CSDRR project aims to make Bela-Bela a model of resilience and safety in the face of natural disasters.



Photo: © World Vision /Reentseng Phephetho

# Advocacy highlights:

## ENOUGH

World Vision has continued to advocate at all levels to highlight the impacts of the hunger crisis and drive action towards the ENOUGH campaign's goals. In alignment with the Global ENOUGH campaign's Theory of Change, the GHR Tier 1 countries have developed their campaign plans, with several already launching their initiatives in FY24.

### Key Advocacy Achievements

The following Tier 1 countries have launched their ENOUGH campaigns in FY24, focusing on various aspects of child hunger, malnutrition, and food security:

- **Sudan:** Launched on 5 June 2024, focusing on improving child hunger and malnutrition data, promoting nutrition-sensitive agriculture, providing immediate cash and food assistance, and improving access to nutrition services.
- **Central African Republic (CAR):** Launched on 21 June 2024, focusing on child malnutrition, child hunger, and food security.
- **Burkina Faso:** Launched on 21 July 2024, with a focus on child hunger and addressing malnutrition, specifically stunting and wasting.
- **Somalia:** Launched on 30 July 2024, with a focus on acquiring adequate child hunger and malnutrition data, promoting nutrition-sensitive agriculture, providing immediate cash and food assistance, and improving access to nutrition services.
- **Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC):** Launched on 17 September 2024, with a focus on multisectoral programmatic excellence, building evidence for child

hunger data, promoting nutrition-sensitive agriculture, and improving access to preventive and curative nutrition services.

- **Afghanistan:** Planned for 26 October 2024.
- **Myanmar:** Planned for late September or early October 2024.

The remaining Tier 1 countries --South Sudan and Syria--have planned their launches for the first quarter of FY25.

### Policy Changes Focused in Tier 1 Countries for the ENOUGH Campaign

In the ENOUGH campaign's implementation years, Tier 1 countries are targeting a range of policy changes to address the root causes of hunger and malnutrition. These countries have planned to focus on several key areas, including:

- **Strengthening Food Security Policies:** Governments are being encouraged to integrate food security and nutrition into national and local development plans. This includes better coordination between regional, provincial, and communal food security councils and the promotion of sustainable, land-based livelihoods.
- **Improving Child Nutrition:** There is a strong emphasis on policy reforms to enhance school meal programs, from budget allocations to improving school meals management and banning unhealthy foods. Countries are also revising school curricula to focus more on nutrition and hygiene.
- **Advocacy for Long-Term Solutions:** Advocacy efforts are driving donor attention to long-term food security challenges and encouraging holistic approaches, such as the Humanitarian-Development-Peace Nexus. Governments are also urged to adopt climate-smart agriculture and disaster risk reduction policies to build resilience against future crises.
- **Amplifying Children's Voices:** Campaigns are focused on promoting the participation of children and young people in shaping national food security policies. Efforts are underway to ensure their voices are heard in international policy-making processes.
- **Collaborating with Faith and Community Leaders:** Several countries are working to increase the involvement of local faith and community leaders in promoting nutrition and food security. This collaboration is crucial for raising awareness and ensuring community engagement in policy implementation.



Bangui traditional dance troupe performing the message "We say stop to malnutrition and hunger in the Central African Republic" during the WV CAR external launch of the ENOUGH campaign. ©World Vision

This collective approach aims to address both immediate hunger crises and longer-term policy changes to create sustainable solutions for child hunger and malnutrition across Tier 1 countries.

World Vision's FY24 Advocacy efforts within the ENOUGH Campaign have seen significant progress, with Tier 1 countries demonstrating concrete actions to address child hunger, malnutrition, and food security through both policy reform and programmatic interventions. The successful launches in Somalia, Burkina Faso, CAR, DRC, and Sudan highlight the prioritisation of child hunger data collection, the integration of nutrition-sensitive agriculture, and immediate support measures such as cash and food assistance.

As we transition into FY25, the Global ENOUGH campaign will continue to push for long-term policy changes, build coalitions with faith and community leaders, and amplify children's voices in shaping national and international policies. Together with partners, we remain committed to addressing both the immediate hunger crisis and its underlying causes, ensuring a sustainable path to food security for vulnerable children and their communities.

This year's achievements lay a strong foundation for expanding the campaign's influence and securing the future well-being of millions of children affected by hunger.



Government officials, children, public figures and WV representatives place symbolic food items into a bowl during the WW Indonesia ENOUGH launch, showing their commitment to battling malnutrition through improved nutrition. ©World Vision

## Spotlighting Ration Cuts

Following the publication of "[Ration Cuts: Taking from the hungry to feed the starving](#)," World Vision and GHR engaged widely to promote it. shared with several stakeholders, including member states, UN agencies, and NGOs, co-focal points on conflict and hunger in the UN Security Council (Switzerland and Guyana), the Group of Friends co-chaired by Ireland and Ecuador, as well as the Coalition Against Conflict and Hunger.

In addition, the report was presented during side meetings of the WFP Executive Board gathering in Rome with positive



During the WV Burkina Faso launch, 14-year-old Fatimata, the children's spokeswoman, signs the guestbook, emphasizing the urgency of the ENOUGH campaign with her words: "Hunger and malnutrition are serious threats to children." This guestbook gathers commitments from key stakeholders—government, donors, and children alike—and serves as a vital tool for monitoring the progress and impact of the campaign. ©World Vision

feedback and request for continuity and expansion. It was also highlighted at 2024 C7 and G7 meetings, including the G7 Food Systems Initiative with an accompanying statement.

In Geneva specifically, an NGO Forward meeting featured the publication during its discussions with member states. In New York, the report was promoted at UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) Humanitarian Affairs Segment (HAS) side events with Mark Smith on "The Urgent Need to Address Famine Risks and Acute Food Insecurity" and "Underfunding and the Cost of Inaction." It also was supported by the OCHA ACT "Raising the Alarm" strategy, and the NGO Coalition Against Conflict and Hunger. Finally, it was referenced at a World Vision co-sponsored event, "Addressing Conflict-Induced Hunger - UNSC Res 2417," during Protection of Civilians week. There were also a number of publications over the last few months, including [a piece by then-GHR Director Mary Njeri](#) shedding light on the profound impact of food ration cuts on vulnerable communities around the world. Chief Field Operations Officer Jean Baptiste Kamate also [wrote a piece](#) on the challenges of fatherhood as a result of hunger-related challenges. Like Mary's piece, it included citations of the Ration Cuts report.

Externally, the Ration Cuts report was highlighted in two radio interviews completed by Mary Njeri – one with Transworld Radio and another with United Christian Broadcasters (UCB) Radio in the UK. Additionally, Hannah Chargin, senior policy advisor on food security, [was interviewed by John Tanza of Voice of America \(VOA\) Africa](#) on the impacts of ration cuts for refugees. Moreover, there were several pickups in print, including [The Church Times](#). Our aim, to create awareness of the impact of ration cuts on the public and the need for funding to support the most vulnerable, was surely achieved through our combined efforts.

## Disaster Management-led advocacy

- Mary Njeri, then-Global Hunger Response Director, represented World Vision at COP28 (the Conference of the Parties meeting) held in Dubai from 30 November to 12 December 2023. COP is the supreme decision-making body of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) whose aim is preventing 'dangerous' human interference with the climate system.

Alongside World Vision colleagues, Mary positioned World Vision's efforts to abate the hunger crisis with donors, stakeholders, and peer agencies working on climate action, highlighting the role of faith leaders in providing mental health and psychosocial support to most vulnerable children and women affected by the hunger crisis, and informing the public on COP28 deliberations, declarations, and commitments. Additionally, Mary took the opportunity to amplify the voices and experiences of children and families affected by the hunger crisis by launching World Vision's report, [Rising storms: Climate impacts on conflict, community tensions, and hunger](#), at the event.

This research used field data from a survey of almost 3,000 people in nine countries to hear from them how climate hazards are fuelling conflict, displacement, and food insecurity, in a wider range of contexts than commonly thought. Also in attendance at the event was Hella, an Iraqi youth advocate, who Mary was able to interview, amplifying the voice of a child whose family and their livelihood have been directly affected by climate change. Hella provided insights around the harmful impacts of climate change in her country as well as thoughts on possible solutions to the challenges facing many children and families.

- From 13-15 December, World Vision's coalition, led by East Africa Regional Leader Lilian Dodzo, attended the Global Refugee Forum. This is the largest refugee-focused event globally, with over 4,200 participants from 168 countries, including over 300 refugee delegates. Including World Vision, 1,600 pledges were made with an estimated US \$2.2 billion in new financial commitments.
- Mary represented World Vision at a side event discussing faith-sensitive mental health and psychosocial support for children on the move, alongside Jennifer McCarthy, Partnership on Religion and Development (PaRD), and Kathleen Rutledge, Queen Margaret University. During the event they raised awareness of the plight of children on the move, presenting the recently released joint policy brief, [Strengthening faith-sensitive mental health](#)



and psychosocial support for children on the move, as part of the 'fostering resilience in children on the move series'. Mary also shared briefly on World Vision's work partnering with faith leaders during [Phase I of our Global Hunger Response](#), which included providing psychosocial support to women and children on the move, amongst other vulnerable groups.



- In late February, World Vision launched the third iteration of its GHR-led, flagship [Price Shocks report, Price Shocks: Economic gains masking a growing hunger and malnutrition crisis](#), in conjunction with the 2024 European Humanitarian Forum. The report's research uses field data from a total of 67 countries where World Vision works, as well as historical data from the same price survey in 2021 and 2022 to make comparisons for 24 countries. Price surveys looked local food prices for

10 common food items (including one kilogramme (kg) each of sweet bananas, white uncooked rice, wheat flour, raw sugar, maize corn cobs, and tomatoes; one raw chicken; one dozen (12) eggs; one litre each of cooking oil; and fresh, locally sourced milk.

- In March, World Vision’s delegation participated in the European Humanitarian Forum (EHF) in Brussels. The Forum gathered around 2,800 participants from EU Member States, NGOs, partners, donors, financial institutions, the private sector, and other stakeholders. World Vision made themselves visible in several ways, including:
  - Through children/youth participation: one youth in person participation to a high-level panel with the European Commissioner for Humanitarian Aid and Crisis Management; six pre-recorded messages from children from Afghanistan, Ethiopia, South Sudan.
  - Contributions to EHF/Education in Emergency (EiE) high-level panels: pre-recorded testimony from a child from South Sudan on a high-level panel discussing children and armed conflict (CAAC); two interventions from the floor; in-person participation of youth to the opening session of the EiE conference.
  - Side-events: leading two humanitarian talks on children protection in hunger crises and CASH, put together with peer organisations.
  - External engagement: side meetings with donors and informal networking thanks to a large World Vision delegation (17 participants).
- In March, in East Africa, there was a Regional Advocacy Forum in Kampala, Uganda. This brought together teams from Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Tanzania, and Uganda. The forum’s activities included a field visit, an opportunity to review advocacy capacity statements and share impact stories with colleagues, as well as opportunities for multi-country funding and advocacy.
- In late April and May, Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week 2024 presented an opportunity for World Vision to present on panels like “Combating Food Insecurity: The Power of Collaborative Partnerships” alongside FAO and WFP.
- In the last week of June and early July, Amanda Rives attended a WFP Executive Board meeting. As part of the meeting, Amanda promoted the Ration Cuts report to a diverse group of executive board members, WFP leadership at the headquarters in Rome, and regional and country-level officers.



Amanda Rives, senior director of external engagement and resource management, stands outside WFP headquarters in Rome. ©World Vision

- In July, World Vision was a panelist at a side event on school meals at the UN High-Level Political Forum in 2024 in New York.
- On 26 August, World Vision’s Latin America and Caribbean office was represented by Mishelle Mitchell at the Regional Forum on School Meals.



- In September, World Vision assisted with two events at the 79th session of UNGA in New York – convening an event on school meals and participating in a separate session dedicated to humanitarian needs around the world.
- World Vision continues to engage with and lead the School Meals Coalition CSO group and serve as steering committee members of the Coalition Against Conflict and Hunger that covers the UN security council conflict and hunger agenda and Resolution 2417. On the latter, our work includes private and public advocacy through events, NGO joint statements, and reports for crises with conflict induced hunger.
- World Vision continues planning future reports – a follow up to Ration Cuts and a WV publication focused on youth and adolescents coping with hunger amid protracted conflicts and a decline in humanitarian funding.

## Engagement Response Group (ERG)

The Engagement Response Group (ERG), established in FY24, serves as an internal coordination unit dedicated to providing clarity on GHR's communications and advocacy goals, key messages and updates from around the globe, and highlights from country offices looking to gain additional support from the global centre. The unit consists of global centre, regional office, and national office communications and advocacy staff previously divided amongst the Advocacy Response Group (ARG) and Communications Steering Group (CSG) from FY23.

Next fiscal year, GHR, in conjunction with the planned integration process that places communications and advocacy under the ENOUGH campaign team, ERG calls will be managed by the ENOUGH campaign staff and feature regular ENOUGH campaign-specific updates.



# Best Practices Meeting

The best practices webinars were newly introduced to the Global Hunger Response (GHR) in FY24 as part of the Phase II strategy, following feedback from GHR target countries on the need for a learning platform. Designed as an interactive space, the sessions allow field offices to learn from each other's experiences through meaningful discussions, rather than simply being a platform for disseminating information.

The first session focussed on **Localization through faith leaders**. This was followed by two additional sessions on **Peace in the Humanitarian-Development-Peace (HDP)**

**Nexus** and **School Meals**. Each session addressed critical issues, offering participants practical insights and strategies for improving their local responses.

These webinars fostered knowledge exchange and collaboration, encouraging wide participation. Stakeholders shared experiences and best practices that could be adapted across different contexts. The sessions ultimately served as a platform for capacity building and mutual learning, with an emphasis on actionable strategies that could be implemented locally and nationally to enhance the impact of their work.

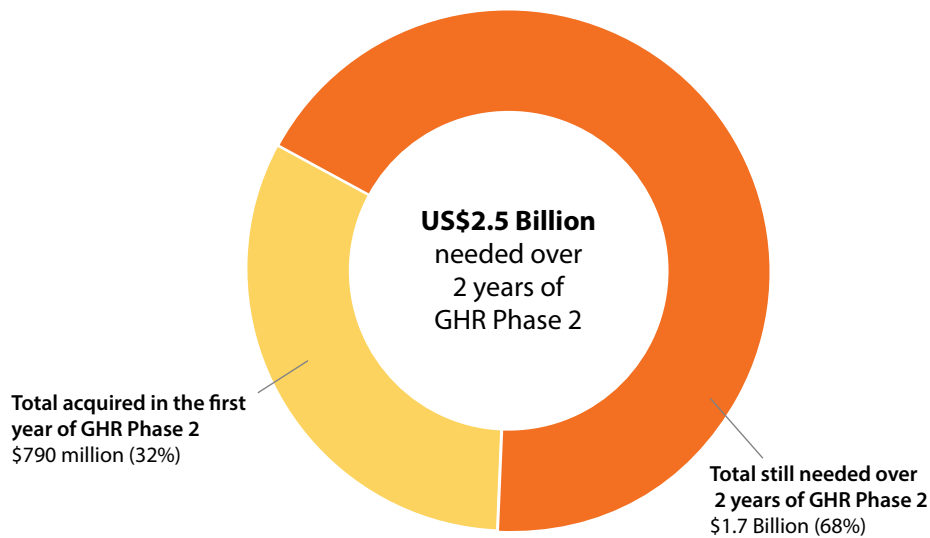


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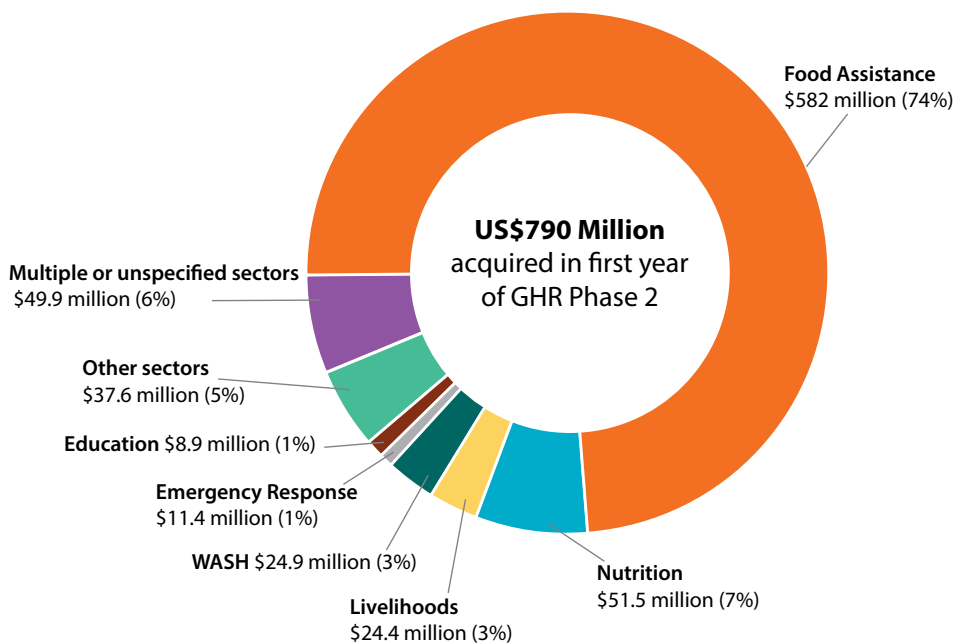
# Funding Highlights

As part of the Global Hunger Response, World Vision was able to maintain strategic partnerships with key donors such as the World Food Programme (WFP), the United States government, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA), Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Netherlands, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, amongst others.

## Total acquisition vs total still needed (US\$)



## Funding by strategic objective (US\$)





# Resources

## Articles

[The transformative impact of school meals in northern Angola](#)

[Give children the opportunity to have a life in all its fullness through religious leaders](#) (Burkina Faso)

[World Vision deep dive office meeting: Driving global change through the ENOUGH campaign](#) (CAR)

[Marguerite's journey towards resilience](#) (DRC)

[Springboks Savings Group affords its 13 members financial independence](#) (Eswatini)

[Mixed flour helps combat malnutrition among children in the Oromia and Amhara regions of Ethiopia](#)

[Sorghum farming and galla goats: A lifeline for pastoralists in Elelea Village, Turkana West](#) (Kenya)

[A corridor of hope](#) (Latin America and the Caribbean)

[Sustainable solutions for an ongoing crisis](#) (Lebanon)

[Thabo Moitsepi's journey from sponsored child to community hero amid Lesotho's food insecurity](#)

[Binta is proud of her work after World Vision Mali and FCPA's training](#)

[I want to be a teacher when I grow up](#) (Mauritania)

[Resilience beyond trauma: A survivor's journey from the darkness](#) (Myanmar)

[Somalia farmers left disheartened by the 2023 floods- triggered crop losses, struggling to get back on their feet](#)

[How can we do ENOUGH: Displaced people from Sudan speak about their needs](#) (South Sudan)

[My journey as a displaced child](#) (Sudan)

[Clinging onto hope](#) (Syria)

[Turning adversity into prosperity: Stella's triumph in economic empowerment](#) (Uganda)

## Other Statements and Guidance

[Child food security and nutrition are in a poor state of affairs](#)

[A worsening hunger crisis and healthcare system](#)

[School meals and school attendance: Creating a foundation for academic success](#)

[Climate change is increasing hunger and malnutrition](#)

[Father to father: Empathising with the challenges of fatherhood](#)

[Making breastfeeding work in a hunger crisis](#)

[Finding a place for peace in the HDP nexus](#)

[The seven things you may not expect in a hunger crisis](#)

[Raising our hands for a healthier and greener tomorrow](#)

[NGOs must focus on school meals in humanitarian crises](#)

[Uneven recovery means the poorest of the poor continue to pay the most to feed their families](#)

[The seven things humanitarians want you to know about the hunger crisis](#)

## Videos

[From loss to hope](#) (Afghanistan)

[Emergency school feeding in Chad helps children stay in school](#)

[Schools of peace: A new culture to eliminate violence in Latin America and the Caribbean](#)

[Mahana song, a cry for clean water and food](#) (Niger)

[World Vision Sierra Leone's ENOUGH campaign video](#)

[Hope without borders: Supporting migrants in Pacaraima, Brazil](#) (Venezuela)

[Childhoods restored: Nurturing hope in Yemen's child-friendly spaces](#)

## Reports

[Feeding hope: A retrospective on World Vision's Global Response Phase I](#)

[Global Hunger Response Phase II strategic plan](#)

[One year on: Global Hunger Response](#)

[Global Hunger Response: Health and nutrition capacity statement](#)

[Rising Storms: Climate impacts on conflict, community tensions, and hunger](#)

[Price Shocks: Economic gains masking a growing hunger and malnutrition crisis](#)

[Ration Cuts: Taking from the hungry to feed the starving](#)

[Climate smart agriculture in Bangladesh](#)

[Role of faith leaders in child well-being in Bangladesh](#)

[Strategic roadmap for Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action \(ESCA\)](#)

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United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)

United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA)

Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Netherlands

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

Dutch Relief Alliance (DRA)



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[www.wvi.org/emergencies/hunger-crisis](http://www.wvi.org/emergencies/hunger-crisis)

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