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## A Message from the Board Chair

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As we close another remarkable year, I am honored to share a few words on behalf of the Board of Directors. The year 2024 has been a period of significant progress and impactful change, driven by our shared vision and unwavering commitment to the well-being of children and communities across Tanzania.

Our collective efforts have yielded extraordinary results. From the successful launch of the ENOUGH campaign to our advancements in health, education, and economic empowerment, we have made substantial strides in our mission to create lasting, positive change. These achievements are a testament to the dedication and hard work of our staff, partners, and the communities we serve.

One of the highlights of this year has been our focus on financial inclusion and agricultural development, which has empowered thousands of families to achieve greater economic stability and food security. Our health initiatives have strengthened healthcare infrastructure and provided essential training and resources, ensuring better health outcomes for countless individuals.

In education, the expansion of e-learning and our contributions to national policies have set the stage for improved academic performance and greater opportunities for our children. Our disaster response efforts have provided critical support to those in need, demonstrating our resilience and commitment to recovery.

We have also made significant progress in promoting gender equality, disability, and social inclusion, engaging communities in meaningful dialogue, and contributing to national policies that protect and uplift the most vulnerable.

As we look to the future, we remain committed to our mission and inspired by the progress we have made. We are grateful for the continued support of our Sponsors, donors, partners, and community members, whose contributions have been instrumental in our success.

Together, we will continue to build on our achievements and work towards a brighter, more equitable future for all. Thank you for your unwavering support and dedication to our cause.

Sincerely,

Victoria Elangwa  
Board Chair, World Vision Tanzania



## Preamble by National Director

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Dear Friends and Partners,

As we reflect on the past year, we are filled with immense gratitude and pride for the strides we have made together. The year 2024 has been a testament to our collective commitment to improving the lives of children, families, and communities across Tanzania. Our journey has been marked by significant achievements in health, education, economic empowerment, and social inclusion, all driven by our unwavering dedication to creating lasting change.

These accomplishments would not have been possible without the generous support of our sponsors, donors, and partners. Your contributions have been instrumental in enabling WVT to meet our annual programmatic and financial delivery goals. Child Sponsorship, in particular, has been a cornerstone of our mission, providing a major funding stream that supports the implementation of all our sector programs in selected area programs.

We have also made substantial progress in healthcare, education, disaster response, and child protection, thanks to the dedication of our staff, the support of our partners, and the trust of the communities we serve. Our nutrition education programs have reached tens of thousands of women and children, fostering healthier communities. In education, the expansion of e-learning schools and our contributions to national policies have paved the way for a brighter future for our children. Our disaster response initiatives have provided critical support to those affected by floods and other emergencies, demonstrating our commitment to resilience and recovery.

This year, we launched the ENOUGH campaign, a bold initiative to end child malnutrition in Tanzania. With the support of over 1,500 participants and commitments from seven ministries, we are on a path to ensuring that every child has access to the nutrition they need to thrive. Our efforts in financial inclusion have empowered thousands of families, while our focus on good agricultural practices has boosted farmers' yields and incomes. Through our GEDSI efforts, we have engaged communities in meaningful dialogue on child protection and contributed to national policies that safeguard the rights and well-being of children.

As we look ahead, we remain steadfast in our mission to create a world where every child can experience life in all its fullness. Together, we will continue to build on our successes and address the challenges that lie ahead.

Thank you for your continued support and partnership.

Sincerely,

Ang'awa Anditi  
National Director, World Vision Tanzania



## List of Acronyms

AP	Area Programme
ASM	Advocacy Strategic Measure
BSL	Building Secure Livelihoods for the Rural Poor
CPA	Child Protection & Advocacy
COMM	Community Health Committees
CVA	Citizen Voice and Action
CBO	Community-Based Organization
EWV	Empowered World View
FBO	Faith-Based Organization
GEDSI	Gender Empowerment Disability and Social Inclusion
LEAP	Learning through Evaluation with Accountability and Planning
M&EAL	Monitoring and Evaluation Accountability and Learning
MVC	Most Vulnerable Children
TTC	Timed and Targeted Counseling
TP	Technical Programme
RC	Registered Children
OVC	Orphans & Vulnerable Children
VAWC	Violence against Women and Children
WVT	World Vision Tanzania

# ENOUGH

END CHILD MALNUTRITION IN TANZANIA

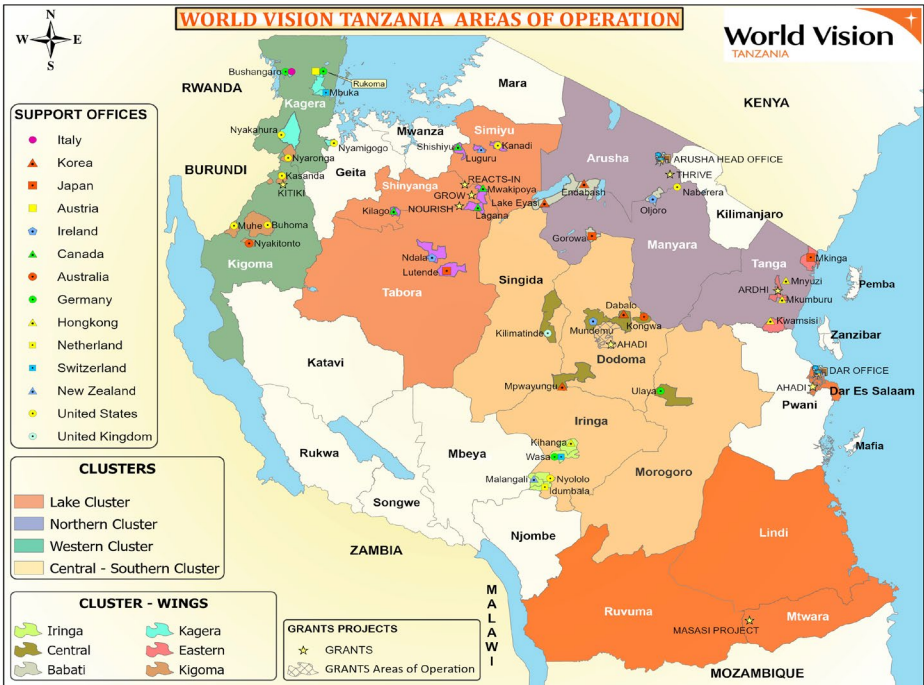


END CHILD MALNUTRITION IN TANZANIA

# About World Vision Tanzania

World Vision Tanzania (WVT) is part of World Vision International, a global Christian relief, development, and advocacy organization dedicated to overcoming poverty and injustice. Since commencing operations in 1981, WVT has become one of Tanzania's largest humanitarian and development organizations, working in 14 regions to ensure life, in all its fullness for children and their families.

WVT's mission is driven by a desire to serve God and transform the lives of vulnerable children through a holistic approach that promotes transformational development, justice, and partnerships. Currently, WVT is implementing a five-year strategy (2021-2025) aiming to reach 3.2 million children directly. The focus is on five key sectors: Livelihood, Health and Nutrition, WASH, Child Protection and Safeguarding, and Education, with cross-cutting themes including faith and development, climate change adaptation, gender equality disability and Social Inclusion, and advocacy. In this report, Financial Year 2024 WVT Overall Strategy Goal Reach is 2,885,472 Children out of the 5-year target of 3,216, 253 i.e., 89.7% achievement.





## Background

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In the past year, World Vision Tanzania (WVT) has made significant steps across various sectors, contributing to the overall well-being of children and communities. In the Health and Nutrition sector, WVT provided age-appropriate nutrition and care to 193,859 children, trained 69,698 parents and caregivers, and equipped 21 health facilities with essential medical supplies. Community health workers and Citizen Voice Action teams were empowered to advocate for improved health behaviors, addressing malnutrition, and promoting better health outcomes.

The Education Technical Programme enhanced access to quality education, reaching 1,453 students through e-learning and serving 253 government primary schools. Initiatives like the Learning Root Model and Unlock Literacy Model improved reading skills and comprehension, while vocational training helped adolescents start businesses, reducing their dependency on parents.

World Vision Tanzania (WVT) is dedicated to ensuring universal, sustainable, and equitable access to safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) services to prevent fecal transmitted infections, which significantly affect children under five. WASH services also improve livelihoods by promoting the economic use of water and supporting nutrition-related interventions. These efforts were integrated with education and health programs to create a holistic impact on the communities.

The Resilience and Livelihood (R&L) Technical Program aimed to achieve malnutrition-free children and economically empowered households. It promoted food security through high-nutrient crops and irrigation farming and supported climate resilience initiatives to ensure sustainable livelihoods for vulnerable families.

In the Humanitarian Emergency Affairs (HEA) sector, WVT played a vital role in managing food distribution and supplementary feeding for refugees, highlighting its commitment to addressing immediate nutritional needs during emergencies. From October 1, 2023, to September 30, 2024, WVT distributed 28,887 metric tons of food to an average of 195,670 people, ensuring that affected communities received the necessary aid to recover and rebuild.

The newly launched advocacy campaign, “ENOUGH: Ending Child Malnutrition in Tanzania,” emphasizes the importance of a sectoral integration approach. Each sector’s achievements contribute to this goal. Health and Nutrition services directly combat malnutrition, while quality education and vocational training empower children and adolescents, reducing the risk of malnutrition through better knowledge and economic opportunities. Improved water and sanitation facilities prevent diseases that can exacerbate malnutrition, and promoting food security and sustainable livelihoods ensures that families have the resources to provide adequate nutrition for their children. Emergency food distribution supports vulnerable populations, ensuring that immediate nutritional needs are met during crises.

Through these integrated efforts, WVT’s sectors collectively continue to support the ENOUGH campaign’s mission to end child malnutrition in Tanzania, demonstrating that it is possible through a comprehensive, collaborative approach.



## Sectors Highlights

### Child Sponsorship

WVT works with people of all faiths to help children fulfill their God-given potential, tailoring our approach to each unique context. Child sponsors are key partners in our vision of fullness of life for every child. Despite being a Christian community, our sponsors, motivated by their desire to help vulnerable children and their communities, support the implementation of WVT sector programs regardless of the faith of the particular community. Child Sponsorship is a cornerstone of our mission, WVT sponsors children and communities of all faiths, tailoring approaches to each unique context. Our sponsors play a crucial role in this vision to support vulnerable children and make a meaningful impact in the world.

Through our sponsorship program, we provide essential services such as healthcare, education, economic opportunities, and clean water. These resources help families and communities create healthy environments where children can grow, thrive, and reach their full potential. Our efforts align with national strategies and plans, ensuring sustainable funding and high-quality delivery of sponsor engagement content, which has led to over 103% achievement in RC portfolio management. This funding is crucial for supporting the implementation of all other sectors, making Child Sponsorship a key enabler of comprehensive community transformational development.

We also focus on strengthening our organizational capabilities, with 234 staff members trained on Sponsorship Basic training for Development Programme for agile and effective operations. Our commitment to continuous improvement and innovation for sponsor retention is evident in initiatives like the Gift Notification improvement process and the Child Portal. Additionally, we supported 20,756 registered children in 2024 with health insurance, providing better health and financial protection for families and children, further enhancing the WVT ministry's impact across all supported sectors.



## Resilience and Livelihood Sector



The Resilience and Livelihood (R&L) Technical Program (TP) aims to achieve malnutrition-free children, economically empowered households, and resilient communities by 2025. Targeting 1.2 million children across 33 districts, the program enhances food security, economic stability, and household resilience in Area Programs (APs). Currently, 17 out of 36 APs have fully adopted the R&L TP, while the rest integrate R&L activities with other sectors like Community Engagement, Sponsorship, and Education.

In FY24, collaborations with projects like THRIVE 2030, Kilimo Tija Kigoma (KiTiKi), and others improved economic conditions for vulnerable families. Climate resilience initiatives, such as the ARDHI Tanga Project, promoted regreening interventions.

R&L TP also integrates with other sectors for greater impact. Collaborations with Health and Nutrition promoted high-nutrient crops, while partnerships with WASH TP supported irrigation farming. The Education sector collaboration focused on school feeding programs and crop production.

Partnerships with local government bodies and organizations like TARI, SIDO, and others strengthened economic empowerment, climate adaptation, and sustainable livelihoods, aligning with R&L sector goals for holistic child well-being. Additionally, WVT collaborated with ANSAF and TOAM to advocate for resilience and agricultural initiatives.





## Health and Nutrition Sector

Despite significant economic growth, Tanzania faces persistent malnutrition due to inappropriate infant and young child feeding practices, leading to high levels of underweight and wasting, high infant, maternal, and under-five mortality rates, and inadequate health services in rural areas. This burden is intensified in rural families, affecting vulnerable groups like children, and pregnant and lactating women.

The technical program equips health service providers, community health workers, parents/caregivers, CVA teams, and local partners with the necessary knowledge, skills, and materials to address health and nutrition issues. Training models include MIYCAN, integrated Community Health Worker, Positive Deviance Hearth, Channels of Hope, and Community Management of Acute Malnutrition. The program also empowers communities to prevent and manage childhood illnesses and neonatal conditions.

In FY24, the health and nutrition sector, through 28 Area Programs and three grants (GROW ENRICH, NOURISH, and REACTS IN), provided 193,859 children with age-appropriate nutrition and care. Training was given to 69,698 parents/caregivers, and 21 health facilities were equipped with medical supplies. Additionally, 844 community health workers and 18 Citizen Voice Action (CVA) teams were empowered to advocate for improved health behaviors. New partnerships with organizations like Medical Teams, Plan International, Action Against Hunger, and Save the Children were established.

Behavior change approaches deployed include Nurturing Care Groups, Program H&M, growth monitoring and promotion, and the Men-care approach. These efforts aim to increase knowledge and skills in preventing and managing childhood illnesses and promoting hygiene and sanitation.

Health and nutrition interventions were integrated with other sector projects in water, sanitation, hygiene, education, resilience and livelihood, and child protection for a holistic impact. The sector also collaborated with the Ministry of Health on policy development and reviews, including the National Food & Nutrition Policy and the National Multisectoral Nutrition Action Plan. By promoting food security and integrating health and nutrition interventions with other essential services, this foundational program aims to end child malnutrition in Tanzania.

**193,859**



children with age-appropriate nutrition and care

**69,698**



Training was given to parents/caregivers



## WASH Sector



In FY24, WVT implemented WASH initiatives in 28 Area Programmes and one grant project across 22 districts, targeting schools, households, and healthcare facilities. The WASH Project Model, central to WVT's approach, aims to deliver safe water, dignified sanitation, and improved hygiene at both household and institutional levels. At schools, WVT's WASH activities empower children to become community change agents.

The model includes behavior-change approaches like Nurturing Care Groups, Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), and sanitation marketing. Partnerships with faith-based organizations through Channels of Hope (CoH) and Empowered World View (EWW) further drive community-wide change. WVT also promotes water resource management through various conservation methods and advocates for better service provision using the Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) model.

Collaborations with strategic partners, including Eco Soap Bank, Diocese of Masasi Development Organization, PLASCO Tanzania Limited, Water Mission Tanzania, and government bodies, enhance project outcomes through resource pooling and joint implementations, improving WASH service delivery across Tanzania.





## Education Sector

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Adolescence started business

The Education Technical Programme aims to provide children with access to quality education and develop their reading skills and comprehension at appropriate grade levels. It uses playful, inclusive teaching methods to enhance the development of children aged 3-5 through the “Learning Root Model.”

The Unlock Literacy Model targets early-grade students, focusing on essential reading skills and strengthening teachers’ abilities while promoting parental involvement. To address limited educational opportunities for Tanzanian adolescents, the program offers life skills and vocational training, helping 115 adolescents start businesses.

1,453  
students



Students have been impacted through e learning

The program serves 253 government primary schools across 14 districts, aligning with the revised 2023 education policy and supporting Sustainable Development Goal 4 on quality education. The program has improved teaching and learning through e-learning, reaching 1,453 students from 11 primary schools and two secondary schools in Muleba District in Kagera region. The program plans to expand digital learning beyond the Kagera region.

Collaboration with sectors like Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) enhances school safety and hygiene, while the Health and Nutrition sector supports meal programs. The livelihood sector equips parents with skills to improve their children’s education.



## Child Protection



World Vision Tanzania employs a systems approach to child protection, addressing root causes of violence against children through collaboration with key stakeholders to create a protective environment, especially for the most vulnerable. As a core Technical Program implemented in all World Vision Tanzania Area programs Child protection use the Child Protection Advocacy (CPA) Model. The CPA Model is central, engaging communities to build capacity and fostering collaboration between formal and informal child protection actors. This includes establishing and strengthening Women and Children Protection committees at the village level, empowering Junior Councils by giving children a voice in decision-making, and enabling local systems to address violence and provide support.

World Vision partners closely with government bodies, including the Ministry and Local Government Authorities, to ensure accountability and advocate for policies to protect children. Integration with other sectors, such as health and education, ensures a continuum of care encompassing prevention, response, and restoration, creating a holistic approach to child well-being. Community partnerships are fundamental, mobilizing faith communities, parents, and local leaders to shift harmful social norms and foster protective behaviors. Specific grants, such as AHADI project, Karatu Girls Empowerments, REACT-IN and NOURISH projects, support Child Protection by enabling targeted interventions, life skills development, positive youth engagement, and promoting resilience in children and families.



## Faith and Development

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World Vision’s faith-based project models—Channels of Hope, Celebrating Families, and Empowered Worldview—work holistically to change mindsets, transform relationships, and mobilize key faith-based stakeholders. These models enhance child well-being across health, education, protection, and spiritual nurture. As enabling project models, they can be integrated with other initiatives to strengthen outcomes. They provide a foundation that incorporates faith and Transformational Development (TD) principles into all programs. By equipping key community stakeholders, World Vision positions itself as a thought leader, demonstrating how faith-driven efforts can ignite positive, lasting change in community development, advocacy, and emergency relief.

## Advocacy and Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)

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World Vision’s advocacy promotes justice through policy changes, citizen mobilization, and education about human and child rights. In Tanzania, the Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) model facilitates dialogue between communities and the government to improve social services like health, education, WASH, livelihood, and child protection. The CVA model is integrated into most programs and projects, ensuring that vulnerable groups such as women, girls, and people with disabilities are included.



At the national level, World Vision Tanzania (WVT) collaborates with government ministries, national coalitions, and networks on policy review, development, and enforcement. Key national events like International Women’s Day and the Day of the African Child are commemorated in partnership with the government and other stakeholders to raise awareness and drive change.

Specific grants like ARDHI, AHADI, GROW, REACT-IN, NOURISH, and KITIKI have contributed to improving social service delivery, preventing and responding to gender-based violence, and ensuring the inclusion of people with disabilities. These efforts enhance the overall impact of WVT’s advocacy work.

On September 6, 2024, WVT launched a campaign with the slogan “Enough, All Children in Tanzania Without Malnutrition Is Possible: Take Action.” The campaign calls for adequate funding, transformative school meal programs, a commitment to understanding children’s needs, accurate data to measure progress, and effective nutrition policies and services.

## Disaster Management/Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs

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Tanzania faces significant challenges from various disasters, exacerbated by climate change, population growth in disaster-prone areas, and environmental degradation. The Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs (HEA) program aims to create a catastrophe risk-sensitive and responsive society to ensure sustainable development and protect development achievements from disaster impacts. On December 3, 2023,



heavy flooding and landslides in Hanang District, Manyara region, caused by heavy rains on Hanang Mountain, resulted in 89 fatalities, displaced over 1,500 households, and affected 9,300 people. With support from humanitarian organizations, the government provided essential relief.

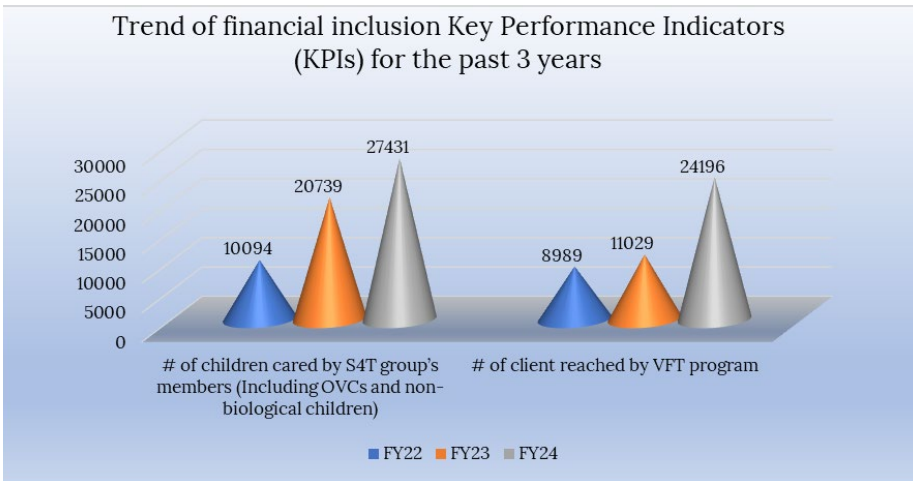
In 2024, World Vision Tanzania (WVT) continued its vital role in managing food distribution and supplementary feeding for refugees in Nyarugusu and Nguta camps. From October 1, 2023, to September 30, 2024, WVT distributed 28,887 metric tons of food, valued at \$8,994,041, to an average of 195,670 people. This effort highlights WVT's commitment to addressing immediate nutritional needs and supporting vulnerable populations during emergencies, ensuring that affected communities receive the necessary aid to recover and rebuild.

## Significant Accomplishment

This chapter highlights the significant achievements and integrated impacts of World Vision Tanzania's initiatives across various sectors, showcasing the transformative changes in economic empowerment, agriculture, environmental resilience, healthcare, education, child protection and community engagement.

## Building Resilience and Enhancing Livelihoods

- **Financial Inclusion Initiatives:** Established 628 new Saving for Transformations (S4T) groups, mobilizing \$102,672.22 in savings. Additionally, 1,350 S4T groups accessed \$3.1 million in loans through Vision Fund Tanzania Bank, benefiting 13,738 children by improving household financial stability.
- **Adoption of Good Agricultural Practices:** Farmers boosted yields and accessed lucrative markets, achieving total sales of \$411,065.54 through the collective selling of crops like sunflower, beans, maize, and more.
- **Land Restoration through FMNR:** Restored 1,130.3 hectares of land, improving soil health, biodiversity, and drought resilience. Over 3,200 communities benefited from increased resource availability, supporting livelihoods, and sustainable land management



Trained  
**76**  
healthcare providers



Reached **69,698**  
women and  
children under  
five with nutrition  
education



## Advancing Health and Nutrition

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- Healthcare Infrastructure and Training: Completed a dispensary at Simbodamalu village (Lutende AP, Tabora) and constructed two staff houses at Ilabiro and Kumtundu dispensaries (Buhoma AP, Kigoma)
- Trained 76 healthcare providers and equipped 21 health facilities with medical tools. Supported the Ministry of Health with 1,686,000 doses of Vitamin A and 8 million doses of Albendazole.
- Nutrition Education and Support: Reached 69,698 women and children under five with nutrition education. Engaged over 25,484 women and caregivers in reproductive, maternal, and child health practices through care and counseling groups.
- Child Health and Nutrition Monitoring: Facilitated Vitamin A supplementation for 157,858 children and conducted nutrition screening for 16,484 children, ensuring early identification and referral for malnutrition treatment.

## Transforming Education

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- e-learning schools have increased from 2 to 11 primary and two secondary schools. Academic performance has improved, rising from 71% in 2021 to 79% in 2023, and teachers have become more skilled at using digital tools. (Rukoma AP, Kagera)
- Contributing to developing the National School Meals Commitment as part of the SADC School Meals Coalition.

## Strengthening Communities in Disaster Response and Management

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- Hanang Flood Response: Supported 528 households (3,444 people) with 7,000 kg of cooking oil and 2,000 kg of vegetable oil. Provided scholastic materials to 3,246 children from 13 primary and 3 secondary schools.
- Training for Disaster Management: Conducted training for 365 members of District Disaster Management Committees across multiple districts, including District Commissioners, Executive Officers, and other key officials.
- Food Distribution and Supplementary Feeding: Managed the distribution of 28,887 MTs of food worth \$8,994,041 to 195,670 people in Nyarugusu and Nduta camps, including supplementary feeding for 22,550 refugees, with a focus on pregnant and lactating women, people with ART/HIV, and children under 2 years old.

## Child Protection

- Empowering Young Advocates: Over 18,000 children participated in advocacy events, fostering a generation of young advocates for child protection.
- Improving Access to Services: Over 2,000 vulnerable children received medical insurance, and more than 3,600 were registered for birth certificates.
- Strengthening Community Networks: Training programs for 5,900 parents and 3,900 community members on positive parenting and child protection



**2,000**

Children received medical insurance

## Promoting Advocacy, Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)

- Enough Campaign has been launched to end child malnutrition in Tanzania, with over 1,500 participants. The campaign received commitments from seven ministries for implementation as per the National Multisectoral Plan 2021/22-2025/26.
- National Policy Contributions: WVT contributed to several national policies, reaching over 25 million children through changes in policies like NPA-VAWC II, School Feeding and Nutrition Guideline 2024, and others.
- Community Engagement: Engaged 16,458 community members in social accountability gatherings, fostering dialogue on child protection and improving prevention and reporting of violence against children



Engaged

**16,458**

community members

## Empowering Communities through Faith and Development training

- Capacity Building for Facilitators of EWW for Adolescents (12-18): Training took place in Babati from 18th-20th September 2024, bringing together EWW facilitators from Northern, Western, and Central Southern Clusters. This training is expected to enhance facilitators' ability to deliver the new curriculum effectively, leading to improved engagement and empowerment of adolescents. As a result, adolescents are anticipated to exhibit increased self-confidence, better decision-making skills, and a stronger sense of community involvement.
- Channels of Hope – Gender, Train of Trainers (ToTs) Training: Conducted by Faith & Development, this training took place in Dar es Salaam from 24th-28th June 2024, involving 76 participants (40 men and 36 women), including Faith Leaders and AHADI adolescents' project promoters. The training aims to equip participants with the knowledge and skills to address gender issues within their communities. The anticipated behavior change includes a more inclusive and equitable approach to gender roles, increased advocacy for gender equality, and a reduction in gender-based violence. Participants are expected to become proactive agents of change, promoting gender-sensitive practices and fostering a supportive environment for both men and women.



Adolescents Training took place in Babati



Training of Trainers (ToTs) took place in Dar es Salaam from 24th-28th June 2024

**76**

participants (40 men and 36 women)



## WASH for Institutions, Communities, and Schools



**135,083**

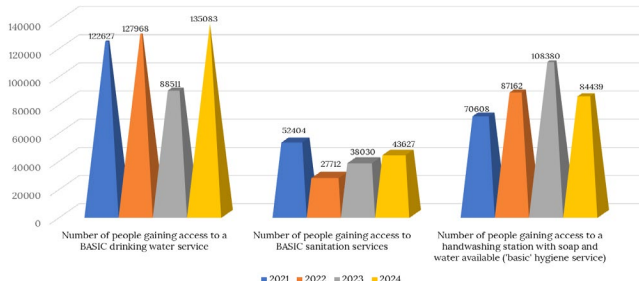
People supported with basic drinking water

reducing malnutrition, especially in children under

**5**

- Household WASH Improvements: Supported 135,083 people (70,528 children) with basic drinking water, 43,627 individuals (21,119 children) with basic sanitation, and 84,439 people (44,594 children) with basic hygiene services. This reduced the risk of waterborne and fecal-transmitted diseases, improving economic outcomes and reducing malnutrition, especially in children under 5.

*Trend analysis of the number of people supported to access to basic WASH services at community level from 2021 - 2024*



Provided access to piped drinking water in **33** schools

- School WASH Enhancements: Improved the learning environment in 33 schools by providing access to piped drinking water, building 158 inclusive and sex-separated latrine stalls in 15 schools, and supporting 64 schools with handwashing stations and hygiene items. This helped overcome barriers to school attendance and performance, particularly for girls and children with disabilities.



Supported healthcare facilities by establishing **34** water collection points

- Healthcare Facility WASH Upgrades: Enhanced WASH conditions in 14 healthcare facilities by establishing 34 water collection points and constructing 39 inclusive, sex-separated latrine stalls. Additionally, handwashing stations were set up in 5 facilities, improving maternal and newborn.



## Impacts and Outcomes

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As a result of the above achievement in 2024, WVT contributed to integrated impacts and outcome achievement as per below:

- **Enhanced Household Financial Stability and Child Welfare:** Established 628 new S4T groups, mobilized \$102,672.22 in savings, and facilitated \$3.1 million in loans, benefiting 13,738 children by improving household financial stability.
- **Enhanced Agriculture for Food Security and Economic Growth:** Farmers adopted good agricultural practices, achieving \$411,065.54 in sales through collective selling, boosting local economies.
- **Environmental and Community Resilience:** Restored 1,130.3 hectares of land, benefiting over 3,200 communities by improving soil health, biodiversity, and drought resilience.
- **Improved Healthcare and Nutrition:** Completed healthcare infrastructure projects, trained providers, facilitated Vitamin A supplementation for 157,858 children, and reached 69,698 women and children with nutrition education.
- **Enhanced Education and Digital Learning:** WVT increased the number of e-learning schools from 2 to 11 primary and 2 secondary schools, improving academic performance from 71% to 79%.
- **Disaster Response and Community Engagement:** Supported flood-affected households, trained disaster management committees, and engaged 16,458 community members in child protection dialogues, enhancing community resilience and child safety. Trained 5,900 parents and 3,900 community members on positive parenting and child protection.

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) have been a cornerstone of our integrated approach, driving successful impact and behavior change within communities. WASH interventions significantly improved health, education, and economic outcomes by reducing disease risk and enhancing access to essential water, sanitation, and hygiene services for households, schools, and healthcare facilities. WASH has enabled the effective implementation of other programs, particularly in the fight against child malnutrition. The ENOUGH campaign has become pivotal at all intervention levels, ensuring comprehensive and sustainable improvements in child health and community well-being.



## Key Learning

- Integration of horticulture initiatives in the NCG model adds the essence of the model to the community. This is because the women will not only be learning about utilization of nutritious foods in their households but also will learn how to produce those foods and earn income from horticultural production to meet other household needs
- Investing in behavior change interventions alongside community triggering through CLTS alone is insufficient. It is crucial to also invest in financing models and market-based approaches, such as sanitation marketing, to ensure consistent availability of funds and affordable sanitation and hygiene materials. These approaches support the construction of improved sanitation facilities, enabling households to advance along the sanitation ladder and contributing to the achievement of SDG targets.
- Integrating digital tools and innovative IT technologies in monitoring WASH operations is essential for accelerating progress toward universal service coverage and ensuring sustainability. Governments and stakeholders should prioritize investment in digital solutions like mWater, real-time monitoring systems, and prepaid meters. These tools are vital for tracking progress towards SDG WASH targets, storing critical data, and addressing post-implementation challenges that impact the long-term sustainability of WASH projects.
- Formation of Empowered Worldview (EWW) Clubs for adolescents is crucial for evaluating the program's impact. These clubs provide a structured space for participants to engage, share experiences, and assess their progress.
- Incorporation of Life Skills Training into the school curriculum has proven effective in equipping adolescents with critical decision-making and problem-solving abilities, enabling them to navigate challenges more effectively.



## Stories of Impact

### A Call to Action: Ending Child Malnutrition in Tanzania

In a moment that will be remembered for years, 15-year-old Genoveva Mwakihwaja, a student at UWATA Secondary School and Vice-Chairperson of the National Children's Council in Tanzania, took a bold step onto a national stage. Speaking in front of over 1,000 participants at Tanzania's Annual NGO Forum, Genoveva handed the children's Call for Action on malnutrition to Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Doto Biteko. Her demonstration of courage and passion marked a pivotal moment in the ENOUGH campaign, World Vision's global movement to end child hunger and malnutrition.



Standing before government officials, international diplomats, and civil society representatives, Genoveva captured attention with her heartfelt plea for concrete actions to protect children from malnutrition. *"We kindly ask the government, development stakeholders, and other organizations to help us children escape malnutrition,"* she began, outlining key solutions that can transform the lives of Tanzania's youth.

#### Genoveva's Call to Action included:

- **Introducing school meal programs** to reduce absenteeism and improve academic performance.
- **Educating parents and guardians** about the importance of nutrition and preparing balanced meals to prevent stunting.
- **Providing economically disadvantaged families** with seeds for farming and education on home gardening to combat hunger.
- **Partnering with communities** to ensure proper nutrition becomes a priority for every family.

Genoveva's story reminds us of the power of advocacy in the hands of young leaders. As she continues her fight against child hunger, her actions embody the spirit of the ENOUGH campaign—mobilizing communities, governments, and organizations to make real, lasting change.

### Join the Movement

Now, more than ever, we need your support. Let's stand with Genoveva and the countless children she represents. Together, we can ensure that no child in Tanzania goes to bed hungry. We call upon all Tanzanians and the donor community to join us in this crucial fight. Your contribution, no matter how small, can make a significant difference.

#### Act now:

- **Donate** to support school meal programs and nutritional education.
- **Volunteer** your time and skills to community initiatives.
- **Advocate** for policies that prioritize child nutrition.



Together, we can end child malnutrition in Tanzania.

## From Door to Door to Digital Entrepreneurship: Prisca's Journey of Transformation



Prisca, a 21-year-old from Lake Eyasi division in Arusha, Tanzania, is a shining example of how technology and social media knowledge can be harnessed to pursue entrepreneurial goals. Her transformative journey began in 2021 with a small door-to-door business selling *khanga* and *vitenge* in her community. The World Vision Karatu Girls' Empowerment Project-sponsored entrepreneurship training program equipped her with the necessary skills to take her business to the next level. However, due to a lack of funds to set up a physical

business, Prisca could only afford to buy five pairs of *khanga* and five pairs of *vitenge*. She used the skills gained to work more efficiently and began expanding her business. Prisca could buy a smartphone with her profits, opening new business opportunities. She started promoting her products on social media platforms and received orders from customers outside her community.

World Vision Tanzania sent her to a three-month computer and technology course at VETA Manyara, which changed everything. She used social media platforms to promote her business, attract more customers, receive inquiries, and complete sales through the mobile money platform. She also arranged *boda-boda* (motorcycle) deliveries, freeing time for other activities. She plans to open a physical shop in January 2025 and expand her business.



Prisca's story is a testament to the power of education, technology, and community support in transforming lives. Her journey from door-to-door sales to digital entrepreneurship is an inspiring success story for beneficiaries and the donor community.

## Winner's Path to Empowerment

Winner, a 19-year-old from Goba in Dar es Salaam, is a remarkable example of how the AHADI project (Urban Based Project) has transformed lives. Before joining the project, Winner's life was shaped by significant financial struggle, often leaving her without necessities. "I could not afford basic needs like sanitary pads or lotion, and I relied entirely on my parents, who were also struggling financially," she recalls.

Winner's situation took a positive turn when she enrolled in the AHADI project and completed its various training modules, including employability skills, job readiness, and vocational training in hairdressing and facial makeup. These skills empowered Winner to secure a job as a cleaner at the Hospital, earning TZS 150,000 per month. Additionally, she leveraged her vocational training by working part-time in her sister's salon, earning an extra TZS 20,000 per weekend and on off days.





Her growing income from both jobs has significantly improved her financial situation. "Now, I can budget for myself and save at least TZS 15,000 each month," says Winner. Her goal is to eventually become self-employed, and save money to buy the equipment needed to start her own salon and makeup studio.

Winner's success extends beyond her financial independence. "I can now assist my mother with buying cooking gas, and food, and even help my younger siblings with their school bus fares," she shares. Her achievements not only illustrate the power of vocational training but also demonstrate how the AHADI project has positively impacted her entire family, creating a ripple effect of change and empowerment.

## Empowering Communities through Nurturing Care Groups: A Testimonial of Impact

Mary(42) is one of the lead mothers in the Kichacha Nurturing Care Group, which consists of 42 lead mothers and one promoter. Their primary role is to educate other women, including pregnant mothers, on raising and nurturing children with a focus on health and nutrition. The group has also integrated resilience and livelihood activities, engaging in maize farming for some time. Recently, they expanded into vegetable farming, cultivating carrots and cabbages for both commercial purposes and to promote health benefits.



*"I have come to realise that limited knowledge leads to poverty. Now we know that carrot farming is more beneficial because we not only get income but we can also use it as vegetable in our meals at home."*

Ezekiel (41), the group's promoter, added, "We are planning to increase our farm so that we can plant other types of vegetables because we have seen that gardening pays a lot. First of all, you harvest in a short time, you harvest a lot from a very small area, you do not spend a lot of money to run the garden and there is a great profit."

Through their efforts, the Kichacha Nurturing Care Group is not only improving health and nutrition but also enhancing the household economy, demonstrating the powerful impact of community-led initiatives.

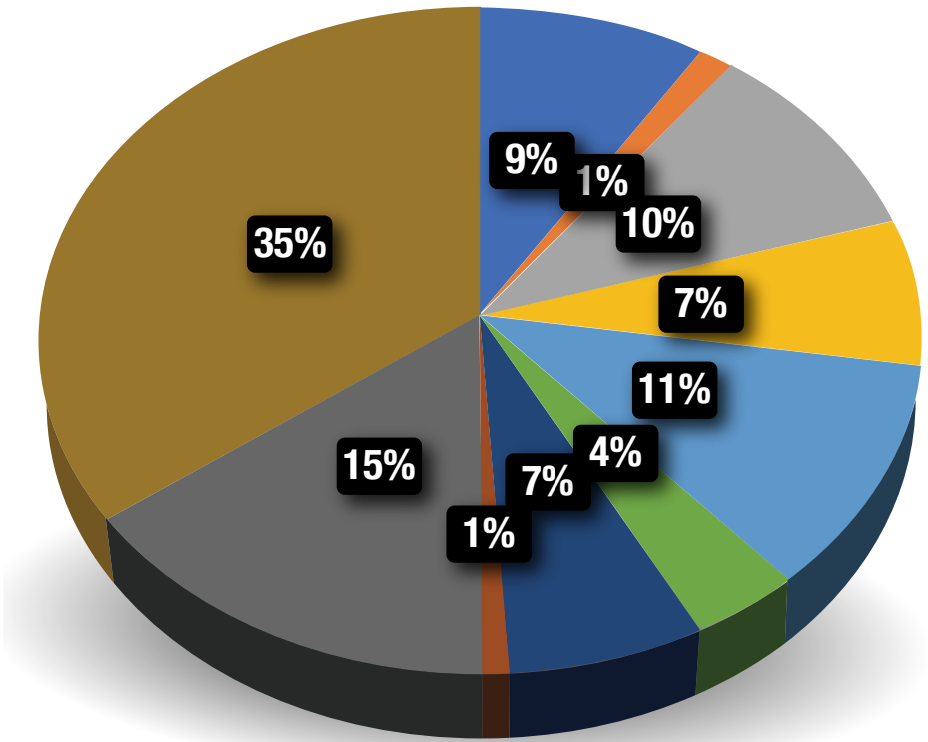
## From Idle Time to Entrepreneurial Dreams: Goodluck's Transformation











Goodluck, a 13-year-old student from in the Gorowa Area Program, has embarked on an inspiring journey toward entrepreneurship. Before engaging with the Empowered Worldview Programme, Goodluck spent his free time playing games and watching movies, often drawn to negative influences. His parents were concerned about his lack of direction and the impact on his younger siblings.

Everything changed when Goodluck participated in the Empowered Worldview training. Inspired by lessons on vision, self-identity, and faith in action, he decided to start his vegetable garden. Every evening after school, Goodluck diligently tended to his garden, learning valuable agricultural skills from his teacher, Benjamin. He plans to save the money earned from selling vegetables to purchase goats, envisioning this as the next step in his entrepreneurial journey. Goodluck's transformation highlights the power of positive influence and the potential for young people to shape their futures.



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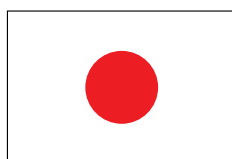
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