



World Vision

ZIMBABWE

# ANNUAL REPORT 2024

---

*In a world of plenty, every child  
should have **ENOUGH** food!*

---



## Advisory Council Chair Remarks

It gives me a lot of satisfaction to present this World Vision Zimbabwe (WVZ) Annual Report for the Financial Year 2024. When I took over the chairmanship of the Advisory Council earlier in the year, the country was already experiencing the effects of the drought caused by El Niño. While 7.7 million (6 million in rural areas and 1.7m in Urban) people currently need food, we have also witnessed significant efforts by the Government and other partners to alleviate the suffering of vulnerable children and communities. World Vision (WV) has taken an additional step to redesign its interventions in ongoing programs to reduce the impact of the drought, in addition to securing new funding specifically for the El Niño response.

During the year, WVZ underwent the Global Centre-facilitated Peer Review process, which was preceded by a self-review. The peer review result was an “Acceptable” Green rating. The Peer Review report indicated that the WVZ Advisory Council (AC) had demonstrated a clear understanding of its strategic advisory role, fulfilling it with dedication and diligence. The report further noted that the AC’s emphasis on ministry sustainability was evident through their prioritization of local fundraising initiatives, as well as their significant leadership, field visits, and culture of learning. As a council, this motivates us as we move into the future.

WVZ was honored to host the World Vision International (WVI) Board meeting during the year. It was gratifying for the local AC to engage with and learn from the members of the WVI Board, who also had the opportunity to visit projects and interact with communities and children to appreciate WV’s impact in Zimbabwe.

As we reflect on the successes of 2024, we affirm the Lord’s faithfulness through the increase in sponsorship resources, donor and partner engagements, and agility in programming despite challenging contexts. On behalf of the AC, I congratulate the leadership and staff of WVZ for their ongoing commitment. We also recognize the continued support from our Support Offices, donors, partners, the government, and the children and communities we serve.



**Dr. Tafadzwa Matsika**

*World Vision Zimbabwe  
Advisory Council Chair*

## National Director's Foreword

This year's report again demonstrates WVZ's commitment to our strategic focus – the most vulnerable children. As our current strategy cycle comes to an end, we are on track to reach our target of underprivileged boys and girls for the strategy period. With over 5 million Zimbabweans needing food until the next harvest in 2025 due to the impact of the El Niño-induced drought, WV has acquired additional resources and funding to mitigate the impact of the drought on vulnerable children and communities. WV has also redesigned its ongoing programs to better respond to the current challenges.

WVZ has witnessed growth in sponsorship funding as well as an increase in the number of grants acquired during the year. This has expanded our geographic reach, deepened our innovation, and enhanced the quality of our impact on the lives of the children we serve. A total of **569,728** vulnerable children were reached through various development interventions during the year.

The organization took a bold step to conduct a consultative organizational review focusing on efficiency, effectiveness, organizational culture, and yield to ministry. The results and recommendations have strengthened WV's work in Zimbabwe. The first-level recommendations have been implemented. Leadership and staff remain committed to strengthening our stewardship and accountability for the resources that the Lord has entrusted to us to alleviate the suffering of vulnerable children and communities.

Hosting the World Vision International (WVI) Board meeting in Zimbabwe this year was a privilege and a blessing. The opportunity to engage with WVI Board members, visit projects, and interact with children and communities allowed them to appreciate WV's impact. Even amidst a devastating drought, the members witnessed how WVZ is working with partners and communities to bring hope to children and their families.

As we look forward to 2025, I am grateful for the contributions of leadership and staff who have sacrificed so much in challenging contexts to deliver sustainable interventions and models to communities in all 10 provinces of the country. Our support offices, stakeholders, partners, the government, and the communities themselves have been key to our achievements during the year. With God's guidance, 2025 presents yet another opportunity for WVZ to alleviate the burden on children and communities.



**Assan Golowa**

*World Vision Zimbabwe  
National Director*



# National Summary

WVZ's strategy for 2022 to 2025 focuses on improving the sustained well-being of nearly 2.5 million children by partnering with communities and other stakeholders. To achieve this, the organization is prioritizing five key sectors:

1. Education and Life Skills
2. Health and Nutrition
3. Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)
4. Livelihood, Resilience, and Climate Change
5. Food Security

In addition to these focus areas, WV is committed to mainstreaming advocacy and child well-being initiatives, while delivering Faith and Development programs to holistically fulfil its ministry. The overarching goal is to empower the most vulnerable children to break free from poverty and enjoy life in all its fullness.

WV implements an integrated approach that addresses both children's needs and their broader environment. This approach includes Sponsorship programming, community development, and humanitarian assistance. Beyond lifesaving interventions, World Vision also prioritizes disaster preparedness, Cash and Voucher Assistance, and Anticipatory Action to help communities respond proactively to potential crises.

Through these efforts, WVZ continues to create lasting, positive change in the lives of children and their communities.

In 2024, WVZ managed to reach out to **569,728** children, among them **275,313** boys and **294,415** girls with an annual budget of **US\$40,957,602** with the support of **66,157** sponsors from US, Germany, Canada, Australia, Hong Kong, Korea, Spain and Switzerland, various bilateral and multilateral donors as well as founded collaboration of national and international partners\*, experts and the Government of Zimbabwe.



*Pastors from the U.S pose for a picture with WVZ staff members and teachers from Tanaka Primary School in Mbire during a field visit*

\*bilateral, multilateral donors and partners listed on page 21



# OUR NATIONAL IMPACT

**2,814,000**

CHILDREN REACHED  
INDIRECTLY



**958,173**  
TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE  
THAT BENEFITED DIRECTLY



**US\$40,957,602**

TOTAL FUNDS INVESTED

**569,728**  
CHILDREN  
275,313 BOYS & 294,415 GIRLS



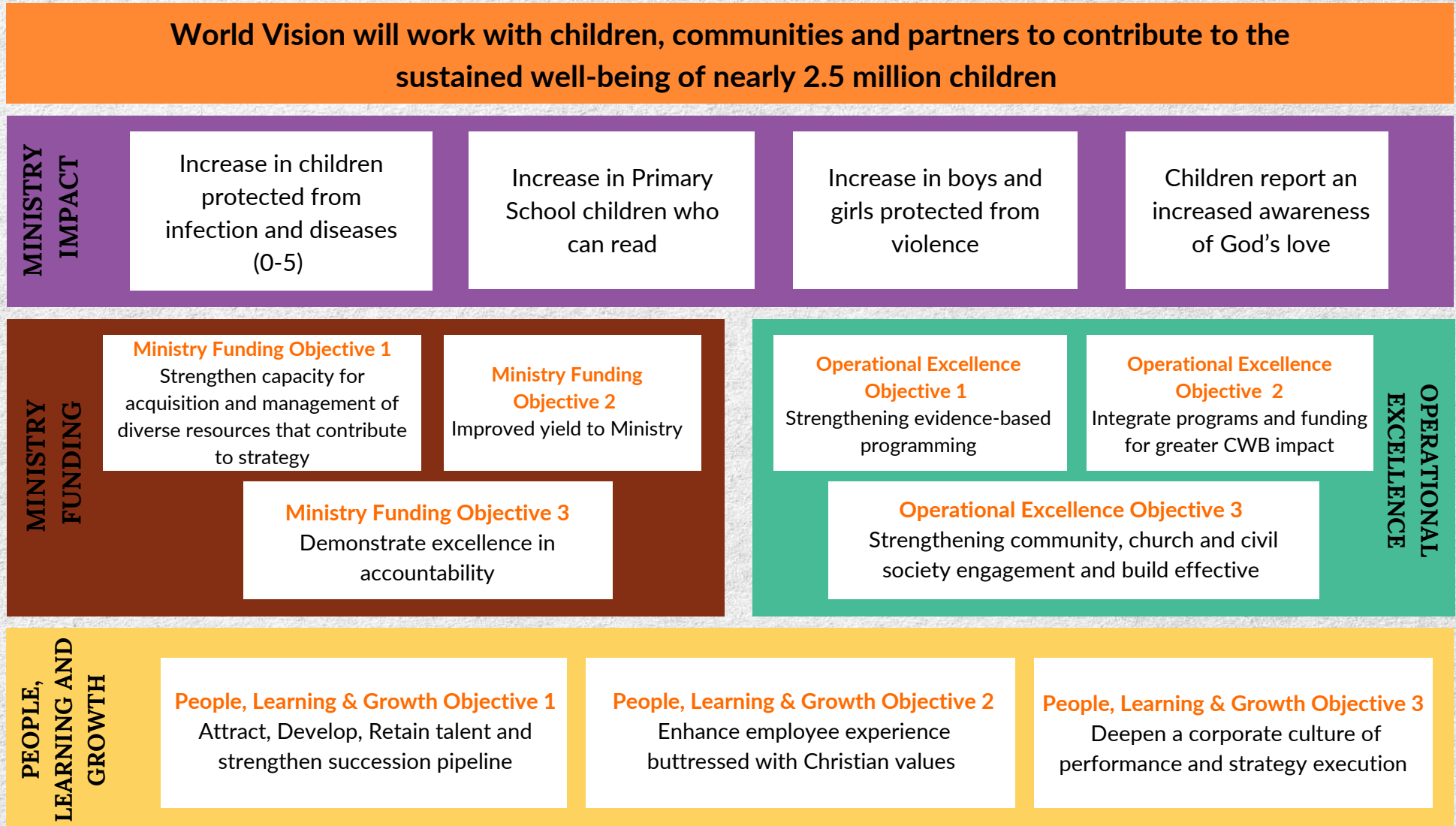
**521**  
STAFF



**388,445**  
ADULTS  
166,088 MEN & 222,357 WOMEN



# World Vision Zimbabwe Strategy Map



## Education & Life Skills

WVZ's education Technical Programme is a transformative initiative designed to ensure equitable access to quality education, enhance learning outcomes, and foster sustainable change in vulnerable communities. By addressing systemic educational inequities, the program empowers children with foundational skills to break cycles of poverty and achieve their full potential.

In 2024, we directly reached **104,176** children through education programs across 19 Area Programs and three grant projects. One of the program's significant milestones was the reintegration of **7,709** out-of-school children into formal education, significantly increasing enrolment in marginalized areas. Furthermore, **2,928** individuals were supported to access formal employment and self-employment opportunities through the program's robust *Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET)* interventions.



The education program also spearheaded a coordinated school infrastructure development initiative, constructing **74** classrooms. This provided a conducive learning environment for more than **5062** boys and girls, significantly enhancing access to quality education. Teacher development was a cornerstone of these achievements, with **232** educators trained on innovative teaching methodologies, positively impacting over **79,394** boys and girls.

Beyond directly supporting children, the program empowered communities by strengthening governance and accountability in schools. A total of **33** School Development Committees (SDCs) were trained to enhance their effectiveness, while 7003 community members supported to drive community-led education initiatives for both children and adults.

The program also integrated education with other technical sectors, enhancing sustainability. A total of **8,106** savings group members were involved in monthly savings and income generating project at schools, contributing to **4,022** households being able to provide for their children's education. Additionally, **29** piped water schemes were established in schools, fostering improved hygiene, supporting children's health, and enabling schools to meet minimum functionality standards.

### FY24 Progress

Main Output Indicators	Target	Achieved	% achieved
# of children participating in Unlock Literacy intervention	24 000	42 964	179
# of adolescents and young people participating in WV education Programmes	73 900	79 528	108
# of all children aged 3-6 years(including the most vulnerable) that are currently attending ECD centre	18 378	47 077	256



## Health & Nutrition

The Health and Nutrition objective is to have an increase in children protected from infection and disease. To achieve this WVZ sought to improve access to quality health and nutrition services, promote healthy behaviours and strengthened community and institutional health systems.

In FY24, Zimbabwe continued to grapple with resurgence of the cholera outbreak which was declared a public health emergency in February 2023. During the course of the year WVZ through the *Strengthening Health Emergency Preparedness Response and Resilience* (SHEPRAR) project implemented cholera response activities until August 2024 when the Government of Zimbabwe officially declared an end to the cholera outbreak.

In addition to the Cholera outbreak, Zimbabwe was hit by an El Nino-induced drought which was declared a national disaster by the President of Zimbabwe in April 2024. The drought resulted in household food insecurity which impacted on the most vulnerable groups including children under 5 years, pregnant and lactating women.

With the risk of increased malnutrition cases as a result of the drought, World Vision through the UNICEF-Funded project increased active screening in communities to ensure early detection and management of acute malnutrition cases which is paramount to the early identification and treatment of malnutrition, avoiding complications and premature deaths that are preventable.

### FY24 Progress

Main Output Indicators	Target	Achieved	% achieved
# of children 0-59 months attending growth monitoring and promotion activities	98904	85 226	86
# and % of Women of Reproductive Age (WRA) (15-49 years) in AP/program area reached by a trained CHW	8620	7799	90
# and % of children who have received immunization according to national standards by gender	7497	6645	89

- 85,226 children aged 0-59 months attending growth monitoring and promotion program an increase from 48,070 children attended in FY23
- 4 health facilities with an improved water source located on premises constructed or subsidized by WVZ.
- 7 waiting mothers' homes renovated/constructed
- Set up of 5 Public Health Emergency Operation Center (PHEOC) in Chiredzi, Nyanga and Kadoma districts and at Provincial level for Mashonaland West and Matabeleland South. The PHEOC serves as a hub for better coordinating the preparation, response, and recovery for public health emergencies.
- 24,624 (12,825 females & 11,799 males) individuals were reached with key messaging on cholera awareness.



A child being screened for malnutrition using a MUAC tape in Mudzi



# Water Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

Ensuring access to safe water remains a top priority for World Vision Zimbabwe. In our water projects, the goal is to improve sustainable access to safe water and sanitation while promoting better hygiene practices for 400,000 boys and girls.

The WASH technical programme made significant progress in providing safe and adequate water to vulnerable children and their communities in its various programming areas. In FY24, 109 523 (58 802 Females and 50 721 Males) people gained access to a basic drinking water service. However, the demand for water supply in communities has remained high in the targeted areas.

## FY24 Progress

Main Output Indicators	Target	Achieved	% achieved
# of people gaining access to a basic drinking water service.	90 000	109 523	122
# of people gaining access to basic sanitation services.	20 000	17 550	88
# of children who have access to a basic handwashing facility at an education facility.	5 591	21 179	379



WVZ established 283 new water collection points through 48 solar-powered piped water schemes, benefiting 109 523 (58 802 Females and 50 721 Males) people against a target of 90 000 people with access to basic drinking water services in communities, schools, and healthcare facilities. To achieve this, the programme leveraged on drilling 43 productive yield boreholes and 5 sand abstraction wells which could be extended for multiple institutions and communities. The establishment of sustainable sources of water was key in meeting the water demand and enhancing the wellbeing of the vulnerable children and communities during the regional El Nino induced severe drought, which caused most of the traditional water sources to dry up.

In FY24, a total of 29 schools against a target of 20 schools gained access to basic drinking water services reaching a total of 9,284 (4,711 Females and 4,573 Males) school children. This was achieved through the establishment of 139 water collection points which benefitted both the initially targeted schools and also extending the water to nearby adjacent schools which had their traditional water sources drying up because of the drought. The solar powered piped water schemes in schools served as a lifeline for school children and teachers during the peak of the current El Nino induced drought.

A total of 135 improved, sex-separated toilets (latrine stalls) were completed on the premises of 29 educational facilities. The latrines were designed to be inclusive in terms of Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) and disability requirements.

During FY24, a total of 70 communities were triggered and 39 Open Defecation Free communities were achieved with 3,587 Blair Ventilated Improved Pit latrines constructed in communities leading to 17,550 (9,256 Females and 8,294 Males) people gaining access to basic sanitation service and hygiene service.

In order to achieve and sustain the positive sanitation and hygiene behaviour, the program facilitated the formation and training of 70 Sanitation Action Groups, trained 479 (124 Females and 355 Males) WASH entrepreneurs (including but not limited to latrine builders and local business persons) in the provision, sales, maintenance and construction of WASH products, facilities and services.

## Livelihoods, Resilience & Climate Change

The WVZ Livelihoods Technical Programme continued to support the National Office Strategic Objective 3, which aims to enhance food security and self-sufficiency for around 100,000 households. This programme directly contributes to SDG 1: No Poverty, and SDG 2: Zero Hunger. It addresses challenges related to low household income, food insecurity, and disaster preparedness for vulnerable families. The interventions focus on improving access to income, empowering parents and guardians to better meet their children’s health, education, and other essential needs.

In FY24, more than 300,000 individuals were directly impacted by livelihood and food security interventions. These efforts primarily focused on Climate-Smart Agriculture, including irrigation development, the promotion of small grains, small livestock, food and nutrition security, and economic development.

In response to the El Niño-induced drought, WVZ supported 4,065 producer group members through direct economic interventions using the Building Secure Livelihoods (BSL) models, enabling them to generate income and provide for their children. These initiatives were integrated with Empowered World View (EWW) for mindset and behaviour change, as well as the Savings for Transformation model. This fiscal year, 2,860 savings groups were operational, with total savings of over USD \$603,000 supported by the Technical Programme.

WVZ successfully secured \$42,000 from the Evidence and Learning Reserve Fund and conducted a Barrier Analysis on the Adoption of Climate-Resilient Agricultural Practices, including Conservation Agriculture, in Mhakwe, Nyanyadzi, Mzimuni, UMzingwane, and Chivi. Additionally, two abstracts were selected and presented at the 2024 Evidence for Action Conference in Ghana and the 2024 International Conference of Sustainable Development in Italy.

### FY24 Progress

Main Output Indicators	Target	Achieved	% achieved
# parents or caregivers who completed training that strengthens financial inclusion and income generation capacity	9 381	14 272	152
# of functional Savings Groups Members	6 375	15 884	249
# parents or caregivers who completed training that increases food security and livelihoods resilience	7 088	8 089	114
# of people receiving humanitarian assistance from WV as a result of an emergency/disaster (Cash, in-kind assistance).	336 603	336 603	100





## Food Security

In FY24, WVZ provided food, cash, and voucher assistance to mitigate food insecurity caused by prolonged dry spells and poor rainfall distribution during the 2022/23 season, as well as the El Niño-induced drought in 2023/24.

With funding from United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) and the World Food Programme (WFP), cash transfers totalling USD \$6,797,013 were distributed to 89,299 participants in rural and urban areas of Bulawayo, Binga, Karoi, Rushinga, and Mudzi districts. Of these, 55,781 were children (29,007 girls and 26,774 boys). This support was part of the Emergency Social Cash Transfer programme and the Mzilikazi Urban Cash Assistance, aimed at helping families afford basic needs, particularly food.

Additionally, under the WFP-funded Lean Season Assistance (January to March 2024) and Africa Risk Capacity Early Response, 6,236 metric tonnes of food baskets – consisting of cereals, pulses, and vegetable oil – were distributed to 247,304 people, including 156,761 children, in Buhera, Mangwe, Kariba, and Mzilikazi districts.





WE



ARE



WORLD



VISION



## Faith & Development

In FY24, 848 children were trained in Empowered World View (EWV) using an age-appropriate curriculum, helping them participate in personal livelihood growth and support mindset change and school-based income projects. Indirectly, 21,000 learners from 77 schools participated in EWV initiatives.

Core Programming Models (CPMs) promoted spiritual nurturing through activities like School Bible Clubs, Holiday Bible Camps, Vacation Bible School (VBS), and Positive Parenting training. A total of 115,319 children participated in Spiritual Nurture for Children (SNC) initiatives, a 12% increase from 101,108 in FY23. This growth was driven by integrating CPMs and Faith & Development (F&D) into Technical Programmes (TPs).

Children engaged in school clubs, community clubs, and VBS, supported by 21,675 parents and caregivers trained in Positive Parenting. Additionally, 1,633 faith leaders were trained in Christian Faith (CF) and EWV, fostering environments for child participation in faith and community activities. In total, 5,000 faith leaders supported child well-being in 31 AP communities.



*Pastors from USA who came for the Chosen Event in Mbire pose for a photograph at the Mbire AP office in November*

The Vision Trips by Churches from the USA have added value to WVZ's F&D Church engagements contributing to improved child well-being. Visiting Church Leaders have intentionally engaged with Local pastors/Churches on child well-being, and this has seen increased commitment in funding the construction of a new clinic and a community-based Piped water scheme in Ntola Village in Umzingwane AP, which will see over 40 households benefiting from clean drinking water. This has added value and significance in WVZ's work with local churches who initiated the Clinic projects after training in Church Community Mobilization Process (CCMP). CCMP is a model by Tear Fund that equips local churches with skill and passion to mobilize communities towards transformational development. Umzingwane AP is piloting the CCMP. WVZ has an MOU with Tear Fund on this and the desire is to scale up the intervention in other APs

## Child Sponsorship

WVZ's funding portfolio has sponsorship as its largest contributor to the annual budget that was invested in 31 Area programmes. WVZ continues to revitalize sponsorship to acquire more sponsors and had the highest number of Chosen events and RC that were linked to sponsors through Chosen this financial year. A total of **1,398** children participated and managed to choose their sponsors with **3** Vision Trips that saw **640** children linked to sponsors. This has seen an increase in the number of our sponsors from **62,915** in 2023 to **66,157** in 2024. WVZ celebrates new growth of RC in 6 APs with a total of **5,450** during the period July to September (highest so far in the past 3 years).

Retention of sponsors is key after and hence WVZ achieved 99% data quality certification on auto APRS that are sent to sponsors that show the impact of sponsor contribution to the lives of communities that they are supporting. In an effort to ensure transformation in the lives of children a new initiative (Gift Notification Mobile Money transfer) was introduced in our programmes to ease the process of sending money from sponsors to the sponsored children. This has resulted in a shorter turnaround time and sponsor-caregiver satisfaction. The office attained 100% in digital correspondence between our sponsors and the children - a process which was previously paper based. This continues to reduce our postage costs as well as the turnaround time in direct correspondence between the two parties.

### FY24 Progress

Main Output Indicators	Target	Achieved	% achieved
# of boys and girls reached by (relevant) F&D activities (including spiritual nurture of children).	180 000	115 319	64
# of Children, adolescents or youth (CAY) who meaningfully participate in actions that support ending violence against children	100 000	80 325	80





# Advocacy & Child Protection

## Child & Adult Safeguarding

The FO trained 22 partners and 35 suppliers on safeguarding practices to ensure compliance and improve processes for children and adults. Staff involved in grants, sponsorship, and emergency projects received onboarding and refresher training.

The National Safeguarding Committee engaged in investigations and specialized Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) training, led by trained investigators, including one PSEA expert.

## Gender Equality & Social Inclusion

WVZ received a certificate from the Ministry of Women Affairs for its “It Takes a World to End Violence Against Children” campaign against child marriages. A girl from WVZ operational areas represented the organization at the 1st African Union Pan African Conference on Girls' and Women's Education in Addis Ababa.

WVZ's Mzilikazi Cash-Based Transfer program facilitated sign language training for 10 staff members and 22 stakeholders to improve accessibility for people with hearing and speech impairments. Program managers were trained in disability inclusion by Jairos Jiri, resulting in an action plan for mainstreaming inclusion.

CURE Hospital assessed 176 children with disabilities. Some children underwent surgery, while others received assistive devices, food, and educational materials.



## Child Protection

The Field Office (FO) prioritized child protection by implementing Child Protection Minimum Requirements across Technical Programs (TPs) in Area Programs (APs). Efforts included strengthening local child protection groups, action plans, participation, advocacy, reporting, and referral systems. Safety measures were also enhanced.

Child participation improved through leadership and advocacy training, developing soft skills and empowering voices. Eight APs launched Community Voice Action (CVA) initiatives with action plans and better data management. The FO supported national advocacy by contributing to the enactment of the Criminal Law Amendment (Protection of Children and Young Persons) Act of 2024.

Child protection partnerships were strengthened through collaborations with government ministries and organizations. Technical initiatives integrated child protection into education, health, and WASH projects, supported by child-led committees and community engagement.

## Advocacy & External Engagement

WVZ involved traditional leaders in Mzimuni, Rusambo, and Mbire to establish bylaws for child safeguarding. Through coalition efforts, WVZ contributed to the Criminal Law Amendment (Protection of Children and Young Persons) Act of 2024, raising the age of consent to 18 and increasing penalties for sexual offenses.

Technical programs supported school feeding policies, early learning policies, and advocacy on birth registration, child marriage, and health, aligning with the ENOUGH campaign to end child hunger.

# Tongogara Refugee Settlement Key Highlights

## LIVELIHOODS

- The irrigation scheme was extended from 50ha to 150ha benefitting 585 households including refugees.

## Market Linkages

- Opened corridors of output takers for TRS produce in different value chains. SEEDCO (PVT) LTD, Irvines (PVT) LTD and Pig Industry Board managed partnered with TRS in strengthening economic empowerment.

## WASH

- Water access was above the UNHCR sphere standard of 20 litres/ person/day benefitting **16,793** people.
- Sanitation at TRS reception centre which houses new refugee arrivals was improved by construction of 18 Blair Ventilated Improved Pit (BVIP) latrines with bath cubicles, improving the sanitation coverage (now at **77%**).

## HEALTH

- Indoor Residual Spraying for Malaria control was increased from **85%** to **95%**.
- Comprehensive Primary Health Care services were provided to **16,793** refugees and **2,300** host community members.
- Successfully implemented a Tuberculosis (TB) and Silicosis screening for both children and adults using a Mobile X-RAY machine, reaching out to **1,853** people.
- A Health Centre Committee was established responsible for day to day operational decision making at the clinic and this promoted community participation in decision making.





## High Level Visits

### Visit to Hwange by Mr J. B Kamate and Mark Kelly

In April 2024, WVZ had the privilege of hosting Mr. J.B. Kamate, WV's Global Director of Field Operations; Mark Kelly, Southern Regional Team Leader; Abi Riak, Southern Africa Region Operations Director; and Lara Villar, Partnership Leader for Strategy & Innovation. They were accompanied by WVZ National Director, Mr. Assan Golowa. The visit was hosted by the Hwange AP and provided the team an opportunity to witness the impact of WV's work. At Kasibo Dam, they engaged with communities and saw how climate-smart irrigation techniques are improving livelihoods through year-round vegetable production for consumption and sale. The team also visited the Simba Women's Commercial Project and the Women's Safe Space Project for survivors of gender-based violence. Women involved in the piggery project showcased their commercial-level pig production, which has significantly transformed their incomes and improved their families' well-being. Mr. Kamate and Mr. Kelly visited vulnerable households to interact with families and see firsthand the impact of the El Niño-induced drought. The visit concluded with Mr. Kamate meeting and interacting with AP managers at the Hwange AP office.



### Visit to Hwange by the World Vision International Board and the WVI President & CEO



*WVI President & CEO Andrew Morley (Middle), WVZ ND Assan Golowa with some of the WVI Board Members and Kubhudidlila Garden participants' children in Hwange*

WVZ also hosted the WVI Board Meeting in Victoria Falls with a field visit being conducted to 6 sites in Hwange AP. The WV President was part of the participants. WVZ through the work in Hwange AP was able to showcase multi-sectorial projects from grant funded programmes and Hwange Area Programmes. Selected project sites covered interventions in Education, WASH, Livelihoods, Child Protection, women empowerment and others. At these sites, the board members had an opportunity to interact directly with the children and their families, as well experience the transformational stories of WV programming in Hwange. Mr Morley, the WV President, and Mr Kamate, the Global Director of Field Operations, visited vulnerable households, to experience and profile the effects of the El Nino-induced drought on vulnerable families, as well as the response of WV programming to provide a safety net and strengthen household resilience.

## High Level Visits

### World Vision Hong Kong Board Member Visit – Mr Yuen

Mr. S.S. Yuen, a WVI and WV Hong Kong Board Member, recently visited the Mberengwa West WASH projects, which he generously supported through World Vision Hong Kong. During his visit, he was hosted by the Mutsime community, one of the areas benefiting from this initiative. The project funded the drilling of 12 boreholes, with six high-yielding boreholes being solar-mechanized to provide clean, accessible water to the communities. This support is especially critical during the El Niño-induced drought, where many communities struggle to access water. Every child and every community deserves clean water, and we deeply appreciate donors and supporters like Mr. Yuen for making a lasting difference in the lives of children, their families, and their communities.



### Research & Evidence of Impact



WVZ in partnership with her research partners produced abstracts that were accepted for the Evidence to Action conference (E2A) held in July 2024 in Accra, Ghana and the International Conference on Sustainable Development in Rome, Italy in September 2024.

These conferences were attended by international academia, Universities, NGOs and Governments and provided opportunities for WVZ to showcase its evidence of impact to partners and potential donors.



# Impact Story

## Muterere Clinic: Safe Water Transforms Healthcare and Community Life

Muterere Clinic in Mutasa District serves a population of 6,460 people and faced persistent water shortages, which severely hampered healthcare delivery. Health staff struggled to assist patients, especially pregnant women, due to a lack of water needed for deliveries, cleaning medical instruments, and washing soiled clothes. Women had to rely on relatives to fetch water from an open well 2.5 km away.



In 2023, Mutasa Area Program, supported by WV US funding, drilled a high-yielding borehole. In 2024, the borehole was mechanized, and water was piped to the clinic, primary school, secondary school, and the surrounding community, benefiting all 6,460 people.

The piped water system has transformed the lives of both healthcare staff and community members. Nurse aide Mrs. Mamvura expressed her gratitude: *“Thanks to WV for upgrading our living conditions at this clinic. I now enjoy working here knowing we have plenty of water for the clinic and at home. We can now wash our uniforms daily.”*

Pregnant women staying at the waiting mothers’ shelter and other patients can now access water directly from taps, making deliveries and clinic visits far easier. Handwashing and cleaning ablutions are no longer a challenge, and since the installation, no diarrhoea cases have been reported.

The water scheme is expected to support 762 women of childbearing age, facilitating approximately 162 births annually. Community member Mrs. Kanyemba shared: *“We now enjoy coming to the clinic, knowing we don’t have to carry a 20-litre bucket of water uphill. We can practice good hygiene at home because clean water is readily available.”*

This intervention has significantly improved healthcare, hygiene, and overall well-being, ensuring a healthier future for the Muterere community.



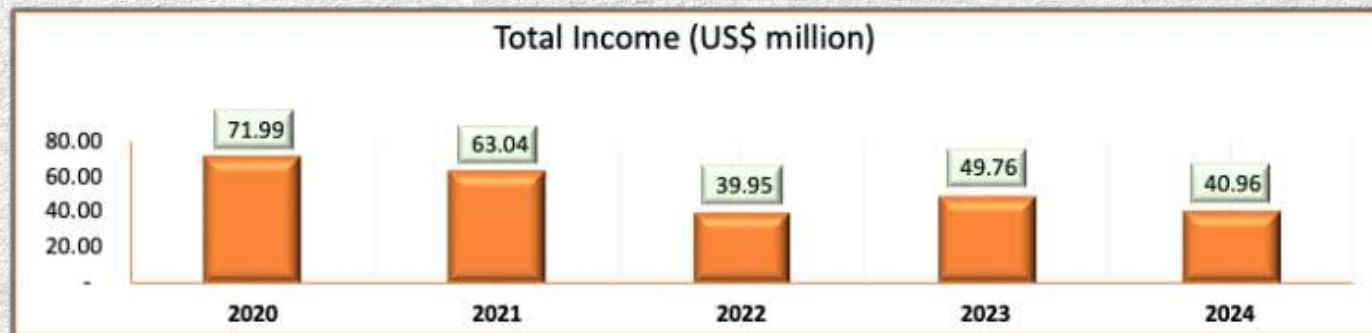
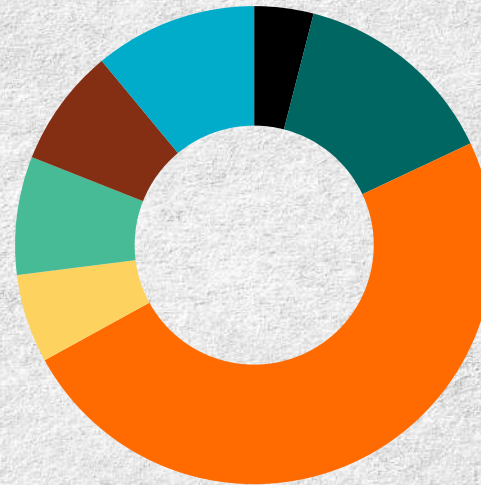
## Financial Summary

Total funding for FY24 decreased by **18%** compared to the previous year, primarily due to a **62%** decline in resources-in-kind caused by fewer lean season assistance grants. However, cash funding increased by **10%**, driven by the El Niño response in the second half of the year.

In response, WVZ intensified resource acquisition efforts while enhancing operational efficiency, effectiveness in serving the most vulnerable, and stewardship of entrusted resources.

### Total Income (Past 5 Years)

- Education & Life Skills (14%)
- Health & Nutrition (8%)
- Water Sanitation & Hygiene (11%)
- Livelihoods (6%)
- Food Assistance & WFP Resilience Programme (49%)
- Community Engagement & Child Sponsorship (8%)
- Advocacy & Child Protection (4%)





# Donors & Partners







World Vision  
ZIMBABWE

### CONTACT US

59 Joseph Road, Mt Pleasant, Harare, Zimbabwe

Email: [communications\\_zimbabwe@wvi.org](mailto:communications_zimbabwe@wvi.org)

Telephone: +263 8677 008636

---

 World Vision Zimbabwe

 @WorldVisionZim

 World Vision Zimbabwe

[wvi.org/zimbabwe](http://wvi.org/zimbabwe)