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ACRONYMS

CAD	Community Action for Development	IWASH	Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
CAY	Children Adolescent and Youth	IYCF	Infant and Young Child Feeding
CBO	Community Based Organization	JEOP	Joint Emergency Operation Plan
CESP	Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan	LVCD	Local Value Chain Development
CLTSH	Community led Total Sanitation and Hygiene	MVC	Most Vulnerable Children
CMAM	Community Managed Acute Mal nutrition	ODF	Open Defecation Free
COH	Channel of Hope	OTP	Outpatient Therapeutic Program
CPA	Child Protection and Advocacy	PD	Positive Deviant
CPP	Child Protection and Participation	PSEA	Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
CSO	Civil Society Organization	PFA	Programme Focus Area
CVA	Citizens Voice and Action	PHCU	Primary Health Care Unites
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction	PNS	Private Non-Sponsorship
ECD	Early Childhood Development	S4T	Saving for Transformation
FBOs	Faith Based Organizations	SC	Stabilization Center
FMNR	Farmers Managed Natural Regeneration	SEE4C	Start Early Education for Children
HDA	Health Development Army	SNNP	South Nations Nationalities and Peoples
HEW	Health Extension Worker	TLCs	Temporary Learning Centers
HEA	Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs	TP	Technical Programme
ILaNS	Integrated Livelihood and Nutrition Security	UL	Unlock Literacy
		WVE	World Vision Ethiopia



OUR MISSION

World Vision is a global relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. We serve all people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

OUR VISION

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

MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR

World Vision Ethiopia (WVE) has been serving the children of Ethiopia for the last five-plus decades in partnership with the community, faith-based organisations, local governments, bilateral and multilateral organisations, INGOs, and most importantly the most vulnerable children and their families while transforming the lives and livelihoods of millions of the most vulnerable children.

In Ethiopia, the year 2022 was marked by a multi pronged, complex crises. The cumulative impact of sustained conflict and violence, and climatic shocks such as the prolonged drought resulted in the displacement of millions of families. Subsequently, an estimated 29 million people had to rely on humanitarian assistance and protection.

In the face of overwhelming challenges, WVE adapted and succeeded in delivering huge humanitarian lifesaving responses, as well as building resilience in communities through development interventions in WASH, Livelihoods and Food Security, Education and Life Skills, Child Protection, and Sponsorship going beyond the hardest-to-reach areas to ensure children can reach their God-given potential.

Thanks to the over 1,800 committed, capable and agile

staff, WVE achieved significant result in the lives of children. In the year 2022, WVE impacted the lives of 7,672,942 people including 1,732,844 boys and 1,882,682 girls through these integrated development interventions. To achieve this, World Vision Ethiopia mobilized US\$ 170,331,600 through support from bilateral and multilateral donors, foundations, governments, and various World Vision Support Offices.

A case in point is the Education and Life Skills Technical Programme which focused on improving developmental outcomes of children through improving literacy skills for boys and girls as well as enhancing early learning and supporting children's readiness for primary education – at a time when COVID 19 and conflict prevented millions of children from



going to school and causing them to go backwards in their learning. In this fiscal year, the Technical Programme invested over US\$4 million and was able to stretch the impact of that to reach 313,810 people including 152,288 boys and 146,228 girls through implementing Learning Roots (LR), Basic Education Programme (BEP), and Unlock Literacy (UL) in 30 Area Programmes (districts) around the country, helping mitigate some of the negative impact on children's educational development.

On another front, WV Ethiopia responded to the Northern Ethiopia Crisis by providing life-saving emergency assistance and alleviating suffering for three million vulnerable, conflict-affected populations. From November 2021 to December 2022, through this response, we have supported over five million people including 2,228,693 children in Tigray, Afar, and Amhara regions.

WVE responded to a multi-faceted humanitarian crisis in 2022 through Sustained Humanitarian Response (SHR) with the objective of saving lives, limiting the impact of the multi-faceted humanitarian crisis on the life and livelihood of vulnerable children and families in the targeted districts by providing humanitarian assistance and recovery interventions in three regions (Oromia, SNNP, and Benshangul Gumuz). Response to the crisis was managed through an integrated sectoral response in WASH, Livelihoods, Health and Nutrition, Education, Shelter & NFI, and Protection. In the reporting period, 12 response projects were implemented, and more

than 420,000 people, of which 250,000 children, were addressed.

WVE was entrusted with two large scale grant projects: a second phase of a USAID-funded multimillion project helping build resilience in communities via the Strengthening Productive Safety Net Programme Institutions and Resilience (SPIR II), as well as a large WASH grant project, 'Water for Life', funded by Children's Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF), to provide access to clean water to millions of children across the country over the coming years. We are privileged to serve the precious children and their communities as a reflection of God's unconditional love as we seek to see relationships restored and communities transformed. We humbly acknowledge that without the grace of God, the generosity of donors, and commitment of our staff and volunteers, we would not be able to do what we do. We are thankful for the year behind us and look forward with hope and anticipation for the work ahead of us in the coming year. We welcome you to continue to partner with us in bringing hope to the most vulnerable children!

With much Gratitude,

Karmen Till
National Director, World Vision Ethiopia

INTRODUCTION

World Vision is motivated by our desire to serve God and improve the lives of vulnerable children around the world. We aspire to see a world where all children are free from need and able to reach their full potential. Driven by our deep commitment to holistic child wellbeing, World Vision strives to ensure that every child gets the indispensable needs that help him/her to grow – in mind, body, and spirit, empowering them to live life in all its fullness as created by God.

In the year 2022, World Vision Ethiopia impacted the lives of 7,672,942 people including 1,732,844 boys and 1,882,682 girls through integrated development interventions; including Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Integrated Livelihoods and Nutrition Security (ILaNS), Child Protection and Participation (CPP), Education and Life Skills (EdLS), Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs (HEA), Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan (CESP) as well as grants projects.

Furthermore, World Vision Ethiopia mobilized US\$ 170,331,600 through the support from bilateral and multilateral donors, foundations, governments, and various World Vision Support Offices.

We are privileged to serve the needy as a reflection of God's unconditional love as we seek to see relationships restored and communities transformed. We humbly acknowledge that without the goodness of God and the generosity of donors, we would not be able to do what we do.

76,445



ILaNS

968,874



HEA

469,313



I-WaSH

2,337,195



NECR

313,810



SEE4C

2,442,887



Grants/PNS

259,283



CESP

50,472

Water4Life+ (CIFF)

41,605

RFSA

546,411

F&D

166,647



CPP



7.7 Million

Total Number of
People Benefited from
World Vision Ethiopia
Interventions



170.3 Million
Total Budget



20,509,072



4,393,453



68,863,557



14,133,958



6,303,093

Water4Life+

11,079,201

ABOUT WORLD VISION ETHIOPIA

World Vision Ethiopia is the largest humanitarian organisation in the partnership and Ethiopia that operates in 51 Area Programmes (APs) in 91 districts, in 10 regional states (Tigray, Amhara, Afar, Benishangul Gumuz, Oromia, Somali, Gambela, Sidama, the South West, and the South Nations, Nationalities, and Peoples regions) as well as the Addis Ababa City Administration.

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To carry out these programmes and projects, World Vision Ethiopia mobilized US\$ 170,331,600 through the support from bilateral and multilateral donors, foundations, governments, and various World Vision Support Offices.





✦ Children playing with their peers at school based Early Childhood Development Center.



World Vision's community work enable families to remain connected in all times.

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INTEGRATED LIVELIHOODS AND NUTRITION SECURITY (ILaNS) TECHNICAL PROGRAMME

The Integrated Livelihoods and Nutrition Security (ILaNS) Technical Programme is envisioned to address food and nutrition insecurity among the community through integration of the interdependent programmes that include Resilient Agriculture and Environmental Sustainability, Economic Development, and Integrated Nutrition. It is intentionally designed to address the multifaceted problems of food and nutrition insecurity among families and the community in World Vision Ethiopia's operational areas with a view to effectively contribute to the well-being of the most vulnerable children and their families.

ILaNS aims at improving resilience capacity within WVE's operational areas by addressing the causal factors. This will be realised through interventions that contribute to increased availability of increased and diversified income to access nutritious food and health services, increased intake of nutritious food by children under five as well as pregnant and lactating women, and improved nutritional behaviors among community members.

In 2022 the programme targeted smallholder subsistence farmers, community-based groups, cooperatives, the unemployed most vulnerable groups, and government institutions through the integration of interdependent programmes. Moreover, ILaNS addresses crosscutting issues by promoting women's economic empowerment, environmental sensitivity of development interventions, disaster risk reduction, resilience building, and consideration for inclusion of the most vulnerable children as well as people with disabilities.

1.1. ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE FARMERS MANAGED NATURAL RESOURCES PROJECTS AND CARBON FINANCE

- Supported 232 House Holds with Energy Efficient Cook Stoves (EECS).
- Trained 188 farmers and extension workers on FMNR.
- Conducted ecosystem service provision (Trees and shrubs, grass, honey, and other forest product) for the community.
- Reached 152,449 HHs in various community development and sustainable projects using the carbon revenue generated.
- Humbo and Soddo Carbon project generated US \$612,813.76 and US \$164, 000 respectively from carbon sales.
- Rehabilitated 107 hectares of degraded land by FMNR in 36 districts of WVE operational areas.
- 1663 stakeholders reached through advocacy and/or media interventions.
- Facilitated 51 FMNR sites to get land use right certification.

Through World Vision environment and climate change projects planted over 21,192,882 different tree seedlings to cover degraded lands.



RE-GREENING AFRICA

The Re-green Africa Project implemented in six districts focusing on sustainable land restoration and combat desertification and natural resource degradation on 100,000 hectares of land during the project phase. Major achievements include:

Planted 16,1147 different grafted fruit tree seedlings by 19,393 target HHs (3,164 female) to diversify nutrition and income generation. Papaya, banana, orange, lemon, and coffee trees were planted during the project period.

Organized six value chain development enterprises on honey, bamboo furniture, seedling, and firewood production that gained over US\$ 7,000 from sale of their products.

Some 96,497 HHs restored 117,571 hectares of the degraded landscape. To this end, over 80,000 hectares of land were uploaded Re-greening Africa mobile Application/App.

Planted over 21,192,882 different tree seedlings, an enrichment planting to support tree cover increase beyond natural regeneration by Re-greening Africa project.

Forty Re-greening school clubs established and contributed to re-greening with active participation of 957 students (380 girls).

4,658 kg of tree seeds and plenty of nursery tools and materials supported by the government, group, and private nursery practitioners.

RE-GREEN THE GLOBE INITIATIVE FMNR SCALE-UP PROJECT

This project aims at supporting national governments and landscape restoration key actors to accelerate and intensify their progress toward the achievement of key environmental agreements, goals, and targets through the establishment of national movements capable of scaling-up FMNR. It also works to mainstream FMNR among identified key actors, and National level platforms (National Alliance and Center of Expertise).

- Developed National Alliance membered organisations, National Action Plan (NAP), and fix their intervention share through Common Result Framework (CRF) to integrate and implement FMNR with their existing programmes.
- More than 17 membered organizations established National Alliance and National Alliance Working Groups at the National level in three regional states (Oromia, Amhara, and SNNP).
- Established 19 FMNR users, cooperatives, three training and research centers (TRCs), and 19 demonstration and learning sites (DLs) in three project districts (Ambasel, Boset and Shashogo).
- Delineated 3,893 hectares of degraded land for restoration and using it as a demonstration site by a project.



Communities are empowered to rehabilitate degraded lands through reforestation.



1.2. AGRICULTURE, FOOD SECURITY & NUTRITION

Provided training for 16,130 pregnant, lactating, and adolescent women on food preparation and infant and young child feeding to enhance caregivers and families to raise their knowledge and awareness on food preparation and feeding practices.

Supported 166 health facilities to start and enhance the growth-monitoring programme, and provided support for 45 health facilities on Community Managed Acute Mal nutrition (CMAM) programme. Hence, 10,590 children 0-59 months old received growth monitoring and promotion.

Empowered 797 families and community leaders on food taboos, and child-feeding practices by engaging and capacitating religious leaders, and community leaders.

Managed to rehabilitate more than 6,055 underweight children who attended a 12-day Positive Deviant/Health practical sessions on food preparation and infant feeding.

Established 4,287 mother-to-mother groups to practice food-cooking demonstrations.



- Organised 174 Building Secure Livelihood (BSL) groups, with 3,480 HHs (1,044 men, 2,336 women, 4,998 boys, and 5,324 girls) and trained on horticulture and poultry farming to bring diversification in household consumption.
- Baseline study conducted in 21 Right2Grow Project operational districts. The study results disclosed progress and challenges in Nutrition and WASH Sectors and shared with stakeholders (government, NGOs, Private sectors, CSOs, and FBOs) operating at National, Regional, and district levels.
- Capacitated 476 WVE Right2Grow Ethiopia Staffs and stakeholders (government, Private Sectors, NGOs, CSOs, FBOs, and community representatives) on Right2Grow advocacy approaches (CVA and BMET), outcome harvesting of Advocacy efforts, and governance .
- Trained 17 ILaNS officers on the agro-dealership establishment and local value chain development and APs included on LVCD and agro-dealership establishment.
- Conducted baseline anthropometry nutrition survey for 18 APs. Accordingly, the level of stunting stood at 36.8%, the prevalence of underweight is 18.1% and the overall prevalence of 'wasting' or acute malnutrition is 6.9%.



Thousands of communities have transformed through credits provided by micro finance institutions



1.3. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

SAVING GROUP

100,000 Saving Group (SG) members accessed a total of US\$746,032.59 in credit for household emergencies & enterprise development.

211 Saving for Transformation (S4T) members linked to various Micro Finance Institutions (MFI) for better financial leverage.

In saving & credit activities, these saving groups generated a net profit of US\$120,000.

Mobilised 191,353 HHs into 9,140 saving groups with a registered total asset of US\$1,462,809.

LOCAL VALUE CHAIN DEVELOPMENT

More than 45,020 beneficiaries and 207,000 children were impacted through improved household income, benefited from the value chain formation and cooperative membership.

US\$6.3 million transacted through market linkage created by the cooperatives.

Mobilized 299 cooperatives for better market engagement.



YOUTH/ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT

- 3,398 adolescents and youth equipped with job readiness skills, 2,291 youth reporting “employed” or “self-employed”. Youth Ready project has been implemented in 18 APs.
- Some 2,682 youth supported to establish their own business and 92 youth accessed scholarships in TEVT to create job opportunities.
- A total of 4,040 adolescents and youth equipped with job preparedness and entrepreneurship skills.
- Youth development approach has been operational in 24 districts.



Through World Vision Unlock literacy model thousands of children able to develop their reading skill.



FLOOD MITIGATION

Built 3.2 km of physical structures under the Flood Mitigation and Community Resilience (FMCR) project to control and mitigate flood in Libo Kemkem District that significantly reduced the potential flood risk and damage.



Mobilized US\$1,534,706.01 through saving group members and distributed to members as microcredit for households to use as emergencies and micro-enterprise development. In the saving and credit activities, the group generated a net profit of US\$125,210.



Some 194,418 members of which 64.1% are women, operated in more than 70 districts mobilized 9,271 saving groups with a registered total asset of US\$ 1,875,889.28.



More than 45,020 people benefited from the value chain building through the link with the market and the B2B relationship, the PGs/Cooperatives conducted transactions estimated at US\$ 6.5 million.



The FMCR project has benefited more than 37,000 people, brought economic benefits to the community, increased crop production, and food availability and household cash income.



Local value chain analysis made for 21 products in 26 APs, one for each AP, and 299 PGs mobilised for better market engagement and enhance collective market engagement.



RIGHT2GROW

- Conducted launching workshops in Right2Grow operational districts in partnership with responsible stakeholders (AP staff, Gov't, CBOs, FBOs, Private Sectors & Media). Some 180 people (40 female) participated.
- Conducted training on World Vision's advocacy and lobby approaches at regional, zonal, and district levels for government and CSOs representatives in Amhara, Oromia, and SNNP regional states. Approximately 312 (72 female) attended in and benefited from the training.
- Conducted baseline study validation workshop, Semi-Annual Report reflection workshop, and FY22 Plan Preparation workshop in collaboration with partners (local, prime, Embassy of Kingdom of The Netherlands, Federal and regional government bureau and Right2Grow global team. 32 (five female) representatives attended the workshop.
- Organised a national CSOs advocacy workshop under the theme "Enhancing Civil Societies on Advocacy roles" to address under-nutrition issues/ challenges. Twenty-one (7 female) attended the workshop.
- Key sector officials (district & zonal) and council members trained on local-level advocacy, social accountability and good governance in the Right2Grow operational areas. 62 (17 female) participants attended.



Saving for transformation project enables thousands of families to educate their children.



14 Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) task forces established in the Primary Health Care Unit cluster in the Right2Grow operational districts.



Provided financial and technical support for Oromia Health Bureau for the fiscal year of 2022 Performance Review and 2022 planning workshop.



Provided financial support and engaged in the SNNPRS' FY23 Multi-sectoral Nutrition Annual Review meeting.



Established seven Nutrition and WASH multi-sectoral taskforces in the Right2Grow intervention districts.



Provided CVA TOP Training to 32 (five female) consortium staff at the National level.



Organized Outcome Harvesting training for 28 (3 female) consortium partner staff.



1.4. DISASTER RISK REDUCTION MANAGEMENT

Approximately 42 districts identified and mapped out the existing hazards and community assets in their local areas and integrated the identified disaster risk into their ongoing development programmes.



Over 287 communities established a Disaster Risk Management (DRM) committee at the local administration level thereby supporting 50 district-level seasonal crop and livestock assessments.





Thousands of schoolchildren
accessed to clean water in their
school.

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INTEGRATED WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Integrated Water Sanitation and Hygiene (I-WASH) is one of the technical programmes adopted by World Vision Ethiopia to achieve its strategic objectives to increase a number of children who are well nourished. The programme encompasses 31 sponsorship-funded projects, 4 Private Non-Sponsorship and grant projects that operate in more than 40 districts. To improve the country's basic water, sanitation, and hygiene services and strengthen community and institutional capacities, a range of activities were carried out in this fiscal year. The programme targeted vulnerable children and communities whose well-being was affected by lack of access to basic WASH services.

In this reporting period, 1,804, 182 people were supported by the programme of which, 337,364 people got access to safe drinking water services, and 365,674 people got access to household sanitation facilities. Regarding hygiene services, 356,797 people were provided with new hygiene facilities. Moreover, 455,593 people were addressed with Emergency WASH services.

1.1. WATER

- More than 5,177 households sensitised in the use of water treatment technologies, safe water transporting, handling and dispensing methods.
- Some 1386 taps installed, pipeline-laying works done, springs developed and, water point fittings with solar power pumping systems completed.
- More than 34-health facilities got access to safe drinking water from 202 newly installed taps and an additional 17 water points that were rehabilitated.
- More than 112,571 children in 46 schools provided with clean water.
- More than 86-borehole wells drilled and hand pumps installed benefiting 337,364 people.
- Rehabilitated more than 245 non-functioning taps.



World Vision impacted the lives of thousands of school children and communities through accessing clean water in Bui in Gurage.



1.2. SANITATION

17 new WASH Business Centers engaged in the provision of sanitation and hygiene materials for the local community at a reasonable price.



Constructed sex-separated VIP latrines for 13 healthcare facilities. The facilities are now providing services to more than 65,000 people.



Over 365,674 people got access to sanitation facilities. A total of 222,665 people got access to improved latrines made of washable slabs.



Constructed VIP latrines for 61 schools that serve 84,814 students.



Female students in 28 schools given access to Menstrual Health Management facilities.




39 local administrations declared Open Defecation Free (ODF) and certified.



1.3. HYGIENE

- Supported 77 schools in different programme areas with access to hand washing facilities benefited 91,369 children. The facilities ensured access for children with limited mobility.
- 71,120 households participated in community hygiene awareness creation programmes and got access to household hand-washing facilities.
- Installed 32 healthcare facilities that provided hygiene service to 160,000 community members.



Access to clean water supply to schools created safe learning environment and children enjoy their education.



1.4. WASH SYSTEM STRENGTHENING/ SUSTAINABILITY

Formed 385 WASH committees that actively engaged in community mobilisation for construction of water project.



Supported establishment of 29 Citizen Voice Action groups to strengthen social accountability in the community.



Capacitated 2,893 faith leaders that actively supported WASH programing initiatives.



Formed and capacitated 193 school WASH clubs





*World Vision Education and life skills
Early Childhood model established
Centers where children learn and play
near their home.*

3

EDUCATION AND LIFE-SKILL

The Education and Life Skills (EdLS) Technical Programme focuses on improving developmental outcomes for children in the target communities, improving literacy skills for boys and girls, enhancing early learning and supporting children's readiness for primary education and creating a conducive school environment for primary school children (aged 7-14).

In the year 2022, the programme undertook various activities to improve the quality of education and life skills for children and youth in 30 Area APs. The technical programme implemented three different project models in order to achieve the desired outcomes. Learning Roots (LR) in 31 APs, Basic Education Programme (BEP) in 30 APs and Unlock Literacy (UL) in 28 APs. In the fiscal year, the project invested over US\$4 million and reached 313,810 people including 152,288 boys and 146,228 girls.

3.1. UNLOCK LITERACY

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

- ⊕ Trained 2,164 (1,048 female) community facilitators to stimulate reading environment in the community.
- ⊕ Introduced three training manuals for the production of supplementary reading materials (SRM) for children aged 7 to 9 through unlock literacy project model.
- ⊕ Capacitated 6,780 district education office experts & school leaders on reading materials production.
- ⊕ Addressed about 81,383 children (48,100 girls) children in 28 target APs with Unlock Literacy project model.
- ⊕ Strengthened school-based reading practices UL project model in 28 targeted 28 APs.
- ⊕ Capacitated 12,600 primary school teachers on UL teachers training sessions.
- ⊕ Trained 5,075 parents (3,120 female) to improve home level engagement.



World Vision Ethiopia Early Childhood Development model benefited thousands of children to learn and play near their village.



3.2. LEARNING ROOTS

With the parenting empowerment programme, WVE capacitated 2340 (1251 female) parents or caregivers' to enable them provide quality care and support for their children.



Some 112 new Center Management Committees (CMCs) were established and 784 CMC members trained on overall Early Childhood Development center management issues.



Some 1,444 experts from district education office & school leaders capacitated on learning root (LR) continuous professional development approach.



Implemented LR in 31 APs and benefited 22,907 (11,450 girls) rural and vulnerable children.



Capacitated 1,626 (9076 female) ECD teachers to enrich children's comprehensive development.



Established 12 school linked satellite ECD centers in Habro District that is benefiting 1,360 children (696 girls).



Established and furnished 112 new ECD centers in the targeted communities.



3.3. BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAMME

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

- ⊕ The programme benefitted 192,150 (99,918 girls) in 427 primary schools.
- ⊕ Offered trainings to 598 (52 female) district education experts, cluster supervisors and school leaders on school leadership continue professional development programme (SL-CPD).
- ⊕ From the targeted 427 primary schools in the fiscal year, 25.9 % of them met the school inspection standard.
- ⊕ Constructed 11 additional blocks in 11 schools to create a stimulating and conducive learning environment.
- ⊕ About 3,591 (1832 women) primary school teachers trained on active teaching methodology, gender-sensitive pedagogy, and inclusive education.





✦ *Unlock Literacy model aims to help children to learn, to read and to transition from non-reader to readers.*



✦ *Children smile with certainty about their future, thanks to World Vision's commitment to their causes.*

4 CHILD PROTECTION AND PARTICIPATION

Child Protection and Participation(CPP) Technical Programme focuses on enhancing the protection of boys and girls from abuse, neglect, and exploitation through strengthening child protection systems. It addresses the most vulnerable children's well-being through three pillars: prevention, response, and restoration.

World Vision gives due focus on transforming attitudes, behavior and norms, and curbing harmful traditional practices that affect the well-being of the most vulnerable boys and girls thereby ensuring prevention of children from all forms of violence. Child protection and participation in the programme strive to minimize early marriage, child labor, and other child abuse, violence, and neglect through strengthening child protection systems.

World Vision Ethiopia, CPP Technical Programme supported a total of 166,647 beneficiaries including 27,362 boys and 81,951 girls in stable operation areas. It also benefitted 123,514 people (35,725 boys, 33,618 girls, 26,908 men, and 27,263 women) in emergency areas.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

- ⊕ Approximately 123,514 beneficiaries were supported by Emergency grants managed under Child Protection and Participation at Kiltu Kara and Boji Birmeji, Dibate, Bildigilu, Bambasi, Mandura, Debark, Dabat, Jara, Debre Birhan, and Erbiti IDPs.
- ⊕ Over 9417 Child and Youth (CAY) participated in actions that support ending violence against children through the coordinated effort of world Vision and child protection actors in operational areas (ITT, FY22).
- ⊕ 52,258 people supported in relation to ending child marriage/ Female Genetal Mutilation (FGM). Awareness creation workshops, strengthening reporting and referral mechanisms and protection systems were the main areas of support (ORT, FY22).
- ⊕ Morethan16,484 children got their birth registration certificates through the collaborative work between Vital Events and Civil Registration Agency (VERA), (ITT, FY22).
- ⊕ 2,224 Channel of Hope (COH) Workshop Participants reported they were motivated to act on the Channels of Hope focus issue.



World Vision implements multidimensional development projects to elevate children's and their families' living standard.



A total of 4,829 children served by catalysed faith communities or Congregational/Community Hope Action Teams (CHATs).



Over 53,012 people (345 boys and 26,167 girls) were supported by advocacy campaign /lobby/ events, (ORT, FY22).



16,623 most vulnerable children (0 to 18 years) met their needs, (ITT, FY22).





✦ Accelerated learning programme provide access to education for out of school children whose education interrupted by the conflict.

5

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND SPONSORSHIP

The Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan (CESP) programme focuses on creating a caring and nurturing environment for children with families and communities, assisting children to become agents of change in their communities, as well as enhancing moral-character building for children. In FY2022, the community engagement and sponsorship programme invested over US\$10.9 million and supported about 259,283 community members including 126,335 girls and 90,814 boys.

5.1. COMMUNITY CAPACITY BUILDING

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

- 6,284 community members from different walks of life participated in attitude/behavior change sessions on child protection issues.
- Over 974 churches or Faith-Based Organizations participated in programming focusing on improving the well-being of children.
- The community assisted some 548 children that to complete the life skills development curriculum.
- 53,376 people from all walks of life received education support or training on child wellbeing issues.
- Some 92,235 children, who were identified as the most vulnerable were supported.
- 5,019 trained home visitors engaged in supporting the Most Vulnerable Children.
- 2,705 adults trained on positive disciplining in the child development process.
- Over 135 WVE staff trained on Community Voice & Action basics.
- Some 484 child wellbeing committees were formed.

A young boy with short dark hair, wearing a light blue denim jacket over a white t-shirt, is smiling and holding a small photograph of a man with a beard and dark hair. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a bulletin board with other photos.

Through Chosen platform Children are given the privilege to chose their sponsors in their interest.



959 community volunteers who facilitated training on civic education on rights, entitlements and responsibility with community members trained.



454 community faith leaders and local partners were trained on identifying and addressing the root causes of child vulnerability.



371 Civic Society Organizations (CSO) coalition meetings with government officials held to highlight gaps in action plans.



454 community faith leaders and local partners were trained on identifying and addressing the root causes of child vulnerability.



126 community-led monitoring and dialogue/lobbying processes and meetings held on child protection.



Trained 1215 Celebrating Family (CF) facilitators drawn from different faith communities.



1328 individuals participated in behavior change sessions.



Trained 2705 parents on positive discipline.



5.2. SPONSORSHIP BUSINESS

- 55,426 children participated in different life skills development opportunities in their operational vicinities.
- 2,656-community leaders were trained on how sponsorship child monitoring enables child wellbeing.
- Children widely involved in the African Child Day celebration held in schools.
- 27,051 children participated in actions meant to end violence against children.
- 29,775 children were trained to support monitoring their peers.
- 529 community organisations and local partners trained on sponsorship monitoring.
- 1,419partners/stakeholders supported with capacity building programmes.



Chosen™

Chosen Launch Share Area Programme



World Vision works with sponsors from all over the world to make the lives of children hopeful.



Project participants receiving food at food distribution in Dasench District, South Omo.

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HUMANITARIAN AND EMERGENCY AFFAIRS

World Vision Ethiopia responded to a multi-faceted humanitarian crisis in 2022 through sustained humanitarian Response (SHR) with the objective of saving lives, limiting the impact of the multi-faceted humanitarian crisis on the life and livelihood of vulnerable children and families in the targeted districts through providing humanitarian assistance and recovery interventions in three regions (Oromia, SNNP, and Benshangul Gumuz). Response to the crisis was managed through an integrated sectoral response in WASH, Livelihoods, Health and Nutrition, Education, Shelter & NFI, and Protection. In the reporting period, 12 response projects were implemented and more than 420,000 people, of which 250,000 children, were benefited.

World Vision Ethiopia also responded to the Global Hunger Crisis in 2022 with the aim of saving lives, contributing to affected- people's needs, and addressing longer-term impacts of the drought crisis through humanitarian assistance and recovery interventions in four regions (Oromia, SNNPR, Sidama, and Somali). In these regions, emergency responses were provided to crisis through an integrated sectoral response in WASH, Food assistance, Livelihoods, Health and Nutrition, and protection. In this fiscal year, World Vision Ethiopia met the needs of more than 538,000 people including more than 270,000 children affected by drought through its key interventions; food assistance, nutrition interventions for children under the age of five and PLW, and support for crop and fodder production through agricultural inputs (crop & vegetable seeds, forage seeds, and animal feed) support.

Emergency WASH aims at enhancing access to safe drinking water and appropriate sanitation and hygiene for the communities targeting specifically the most vulnerable populations. It prioritised returnees, internally displaced people, and people affected by the drought giving them access to safe drinking water and proper hygiene and sanitation services. Major achievements include:



961,671
Total Number of People Reached



ILaNS

427,474



IWASH

118,723



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17,538



CPP

107,111

6.1. EMERGENCY WASH

69,719 drought and conflict-affected people in Oromia and SNNP regions were provided access to safe drinking water through water trucking, pipeline expansion, hand-dug wells and shallow wells rehabilitation, and spring capping.



Conducted hygiene campaigns and reached 56,973 people (29,773 female) in schools, market places on the proper practice of keeping food hygiene, personal hygiene, and domestic and environmental sanitation in Gedeo and Bale zones.



Reached 6,545 drought and conflict-affected HHs (32,725 individuals) with essential WASH NFIs in Gedeo, West Guji, East and West Harerghe, West Wallega, and Bale zones.



Constructed eight institutional latrines (2 in health institutions and 6 in schools) to enhance proper hygiene and sanitation practices.



1,000 HHs were provided with industrial materials and cash to help them construct private latrines.



Built five emergency latrines in IDP sites and for the host community.



Provided dignity kits for 2,050 women and girls.



6.2. EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE AND LIVELIHOOD

To protect the lives of people and improve access to food for drought and conflict-affected households, food items distributions were conducted. The provision helped families recover from the effects of displacement, and drought, and improve coping strategies for vulnerable communities, and agricultural inputs support (improved seed, and livestock). Major achievements include:

427,474 people (193,219 female) in SNNPR, Sidama, and Oromia benefited from a Joint Emergency Operating Programme (JEOP). Some 18054.09 metric ton of wheat, yellow split pea & vegetable oil were distributed to internally displaced people, returnees and host communities in 14 districts.

Provided veterinary drugs, vaccines and equipment to three drought-affected districts in Oromia and Somali regions to prevent and treat livestock diseases. Accordingly, more than 90,000 livestock (sheep, goats, cattle) were vaccinated and received treatment.

Supported 5,909 HHs (31,770 individuals) with improved Teff, Maize and haricot bean seeds in seven districts of Oromia and SNNP regions that lost their crops due to shortage of rain.

Supported 1,664 households with animal feed in South Omo zone to support livestock productivity that has been affected by the drought.

Some 970 (472 female) drought-affected households were supported with sheep and goats to enable them restock and restore their livelihoods.

Provided 1,122 kg of animal forage seeds of different varieties for 353 (96 female) drought-affected HHs in Oromia and Somali regions.



When World Vision's water truck reaches their villages, people eagerly go out of their houses with their Jerrycans to fetch water.



6.3. EMERGENCY HEALTH AND NUTRITION

The emergency health and nutrition programme aims to improve access to health and nutrition services with a special focus on preventing the spread of communicable diseases and acute malnutrition. It provides humanitarian life-saving and life-sustaining health services to the most vulnerable people. Health and nutrition activities are also implemented with the purpose of strengthening the capacity of the districts' health sector to prepare for and support responses to the needy faced with outbreaks, drought, malnutrition, and conflict. Major achievements include:

Provided capacity-building training to 2,946 health workers, caregivers and community members to enhance Public Health Emergency Management (PHEM) through disease surveillance/early warning and rapid response mechanisms for outbreak-prone diseases, epidemic case management, control, communication, and prevention activities. As a result, it was able to provide quality healthcare service to meet the immediate needs in case management, surveillance, risk communication, and community engagement activities.

Provided capacity building training to 1,761 community health workers and provided basic Community Managed Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) materials like utensils, blankets, bedsheets, food for caretakers, cooking and feeding dishes for Outpatients (OTPs) and Stabilisation Centers (SCs) in health institutions. This has strengthened the health and nutrition services given to the target communities.

- ⊕ Identified 90,964 individuals, (60,654 under-five children and 30,310 Pregnant and Lactating Women) who passed through nutritional screening were identified with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) and Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) cases received treatment in OTPs and SCs sites and linked to Targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme (TSFP) centers to prevent and treat acute malnourished cases among under-five children and Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW).
- ⊕ Supported 21 health facilities and mobile health teams with medicine, medical supplies, and laboratory equipment. Patient folder and history taking sheet were also printed and distributed to the health facilities to improve the quality of service.
- ⊕ 55,111 under-five children and adults received Out Patient-consultation from the supported health facilities with emergency medical kits, supplies and medicine and capacity building trainings on basic health and nutrition services.
- ⊕ Provided logistics support to targeted district health office for transportation of medical supplies, supplementary foods, and for the monthly nutrition screening and vaccination campaigns.



Mothers and children receive vital health care at local health centers that World Vision supports.



6.4. EDUCATION IN EMERGENCIES

The Education in Emergencies (EiE) programme ensures protection for the most vulnerable groups and creates learning opportunities for school-age children affected by conflict. The EiE response activities prioritise provision of accelerated school readiness programme (ASR) for internally displaced young children aged 6 years, improved access to alternative learning opportunities for IDP/returnee primary school-age children, social and financial skills development and equip teachers and facilitators with skill development. The sector also supported partners in creating and running alternative learning opportunities for school-age children in response areas. Major achievements include:

Provided capacity-building training to 2,946 health workers, and caregivers.

Trained 705 teachers, government staff, Accelerated school Readiness Programme (ASR) and Accelerated Learning Programme (ALP) facilitators in Oromia and Amhara on inclusive, gender and conflict sensitive literacy programme, effective instruction and inclusive learning, education in emergency, assessment for learning and teaching methods (Pedagogy), with the aim to enhance the participant's understanding of education.

Supported 9738 (4873 female) vulnerable children with exercise books, pens, pencils, erasers, sport materials and school feeding (dry ration) to create conducive environment for teaching and learning in 11 schools in Amhara and Oromia.

Benefited 6,401 children (3149 female) by distributing 10 water tankers, scholastic materials to students, sports materials (volleyball and football, jumping ropes), school bags, sanitizers, and facemasks to 10 schools in East Wallega.

- ⊕ Provided safe drinking water through water trucking and schemes rehabilitation in 12 schools in SNNP and Amhara benefiting 16,516 school community (8156 female).
- ⊕ Constructed two Temporary Learning Centers (TLCs) and four latrines (2 for girls and 2 for boys) in East Dembia and Chilga benefiting more than 1,392 children (628 female) in both schools.
- ⊕ Helped 4504 (2,215-female) drop out children to return to school by conducting community mobilisation and Back to School Campaign.
- ⊕ Donated 674 combined desks, 20 blackboards and hand washing facilities to four schools in West Guji and East Wallega that benefited more than 1,400 students.
- ⊕ Supported 2,135 reference books for ten targeted schools in Kiltu Kara and Boji Dirmeji districts in East Wallega benefiting 3,245(1,445 female) children.
- ⊕ Supported 1,386 adolescent girls with dignity kits. The provision of dignity kits contributed to improved participation of girls in education.
- ⊕ Carried out cash grant distribution for 440 targeted households (262 female) in South Ari and Dassenech districts.
- ⊕ Benefited 4205 children (93 girls) from Accelerated Learning programme (ALP) and Accelerated School readiness (ASR) programme in Oromia and Amhara.
- ⊕ Renovated three school blocks in three primary schools located in West Guji zone that benefited more than 480 students.

✦ *World Vision restored hope to children by reconstructing houses for the communities affected by conflict in Gedio Gujji.*



6.5. PROTECTION IN EMERGENCIES


To ensure protection for children, women, and vulnerable groups, capacity building trainings were offered to stakeholders and community members, provision of supplies to women, girls and children and psychosocial services carried out in the fiscal year. Major achievements include:

Trained 206 (152 female) volunteer foster parent families and caregivers to provide parenting role for unaccompanied and separated children in East and West Wallega. Some 60 foster care families were provided with blanket and floor mat in order to facilitate community based foster care arrangement for unaccompanied and separated children (UASC). Moreover, 99 UASC (43 girls) whose parents were not traced yet also had access to the service.

Community-wide awareness-raising sessions offered to 58,946 individuals (32,709 female) on child protection and GBV prevention and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) in West Guji, Wallega and Benshangul Gumuz operational districts through community meetings, campaigns in market places, IEC materials (banners, leaflets) to disseminate mitigation measures of Gender-based violence and child right violations.

Benefited 3,064 children from indoor and outdoor playing materials through the provision coloring books, number board games, puzzle kits, human body pictures, football, volleyball, plastic chair and outdoor playing materials (Merry-go-round, sliding ladder, double sitting swing, and balance beam).

- ⊕ Helped 3,242 (1,543 girls) children at risk, with health-related problems and affected by violence, abuse, neglect, and exploitation through established referral pathways and comprehensive case management support services in Oromia.
- ⊕ Provided capacity building training for 1,293 government staff, community representatives and caregivers on Child Protection, parenting skills, GBV mitigation, Psychological First Aid (PFA), Psychological Support (PSS), and case management.
- ⊕ Provided dignity kit packages to 6,795 adolescent girls and women from IDP and host community in Wallega. Out of the total 3,928 were girls and 2,867 women.
- ⊕ Supported 3,578 vulnerable IDPs and host community children with clothes and scholastic materials.
- ⊕ Constructed and renovated Four Child Friendly Spaces and two women and girl's friendly spaces.
- ⊕ Reunified 77 children (girls 22) that were separated with their families.



World Vision's Cash support has empowered many displaced people in conflict affected areas to decide on their preference.



6.6. EMERGENCY SHELTER & NFI

Emergency Shelter and NFI aims to improve health status, protection, and dignity of affected households by providing and creating access to shelter and non-food items (NFIs). Many households had their houses and household items destroyed by the conflict. Returning families need shelter and basic household items.

Thus, to enable them reconstruct their shelters, World Vision in collaboration with partners, supported returnee families with temporary shelter construction materials. The targets were households whose shelters were fully or partially damaged and prioritised women at risk, persons with disabilities, older person-headed household, single parents, and large family size.

Supported 1,083 households (5,415 individuals) with temporary shelter construction materials (corrugated iron sheet, nails, hinges) and cash for locally available construction materials purchase and labor cost.



World Vision brought smiles to children by establishing child friendly spaces in conflict affected areas Chifra, Afar Region.

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NORTHERN ETHIOPIA CRISIS RESPONSE

The Northern Ethiopia conflict broke out in November 2020 in Tigray region. In the last two years (2020-2022), the humanitarian situation had been extremely dire and continued to deteriorate. The complex circumstances made humanitarian response very difficult, and the population's needs continued to increase. Access constraints, with varying levels of fighting, insecurity, and logistical issues made it impossible to deliver aid. The crisis resulted in widespread displacement, civilian casualties and alarming reports of atrocities against civilians, and critical food insecurity across the region.

Humanitarian needs across northern Ethiopia are high, with an estimated 13 million people need food assistance across all three regions (WFP).

An estimated 3.9 million people in Tigray and ten million in Amhara need access to healthcare (OCHA). The provision of health services has been severely disrupted, with health facilities remaining dysfunctional and medical supplies being unavailable. Children have been forced to flee their homes, separated from their parents, and forced to abandon their education. Millions of children are at risk of malnutrition, violence, and abuse, including gender-based violence.

World Vision have been responding to the volatile and unfolding crisis in northern Ethiopia since its onset. As the conflict escalated to Afar and Amhara, World Vision declared the Northern Ethiopia Crisis Response (NECR) including Amhara and Afar regions in November 2021.

In the last two years, World Vision has successfully managed to respond to the humanitarian needs of the affected populations benefiting more than five million children, women and men while surpassing its planned target of three million conflict affected people in the region.



✦ World vision staff providing mobile health and nutrition services in conflict affected areas of Northern Ethiopia.



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Total number of people targeted

5.4_M

Total number of people reached as of
the reporting period

178%

Achieved as of the reporting period



*Smiling child attending accelerated
school readiness programme in
Gonder, Amhara Region.*





7.1. NECR SECTOR ACHIEVEMENTS

7.1.1. WASH

World Vision implemented WASH activities across the affected areas that improved access to safe and gender-sensitive water, sanitation and hygiene facilities and practices that promote good health, hygiene and dignity among IDPs and host communities.

185 clean, safe and accessible water points (shallow wells, boreholes, distribution points, treatment plants constructed/ rehabilitated.

16 gender sensitive sanitation facilities rehabilitated or constructed in IDP sites and host communities' vicinities.

64,354 people reached with hygiene promotion messaging.

Six IDPs and host communities received safe water supply.


163,786 people received WASH NFI assistance.



7.1.2. FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

With the conflict resulting food shortages exacerbating food insecurity in Northern Ethiopia, World Vision worked with World Food Programme, USAID, ECHO, Hilton Foundation, and other agencies to provide immediate assistance to conflict affected households in the form of general food distribution, direct cash transfer and livelihood (farming or off farming) support.

- 101 households supported with livestock restocking (sheep, goats, heifers, oxen and poultry farming).
- 12,333 households reached through provision of emergency seed and small farm tools.
- 3,629 people benefited from skill training (for both farm/off farming).
- 62,060 people reached through multipurpose cash and voucher assistance.
- 3,349,116 people reached with emergency food assistance (in kind)



Conflict affected women managing her farmland in World Vision supported maize cluster farm to strengthen her livelihood.



7.1.3. NUTRITION

World Vision supported nutritional interventions, such as malnutrition management and referrals, as well as supplementary feeding, to combat malnutrition in children and pregnant and lactating women and protect them from the devastating effects of malnutrition. The response increased access to intervention services that prevent, identify, and refer pregnant and lactating women, as well as children under the age of five.

128,564 children and Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLWs) reached through SAM & /or MAM management & referrals.

204,452 children reached with blanket supplementary feeding.



7.1.4. HEALTH

The conflict disrupted essential health services and millions of conflict-affected people suffered as the result. Health facilities remained dysfunctional and medical supplies unavailable in northern Ethiopia. World vision has continued to refurbish the facilities and provide medical supplies, capacity building, provision of outpatient consultations.



456,551 people had outpatient consultations through static and mobile services.



12,177 health facilities received different types of support & capacity building trainings.



Smiling student started learning with his friends after three years stayed out of school. The school is rehabilitated by World Vision.



7.1.5. EDUCATION

Some 1,551 teachers trained on teaching methodology that promoted safe and quality learning during emergencies.



12,466 crisis affected children received education materials, personal hygiene materials and recreational kits.



30,799 children 5-14 years old accessed learning opportunities during emergencies.




11 schools renovated and equipped with the necessary educational materials.



7.1.6. SHELTER/NFI

Shelter rehabilitation and provision of shelter kits.

- 14,326 households provided with Emergency Shelter and NFI (ESNFI) full kit per cluster standard.
- Households adding up to 1,184 provided with Emergency Shelter (ES) Kits.
- A total of 1,700 households provided with NFI kits.
- Provided 72 households with shelter repair kits.



Girls participating in child friendly space as part of healing their trauma caused by the northern Ethiopia conflict.



7.1.7. PROTECTION

Children & Women/Girls safe spaces, tracing and reunification of separated children, GBV prevention and response services, dignity kits provision, protection training were among the key response activities.

128,564 children and PLWs reached through SAM & /or MAM management & referrals.

416 unaccompanied and separated girls and boys received reunification services and family-based care.

26,380 individual beneficiaries access child protection, Mental Health and Physiological Support (MHPSS) and gender-based violence (GBV) response services.

7,342 people received training on prevention & response to protection issues.

1,359 staff and stakeholders trained on safeguarding and PFA.

6,095 children, women & girls at risk identified and supported.
154 safe spaces created or for IDP children, women & girls.

Some 28,785 women and girls reached with dignity kits.

7.1.8. MHPSS

Psychosocial First Aid training and Mental Health and Physiological Support (MHPSS) primary level support

- 8,977 faith leaders and community leaders facilitated awareness-raising interventions on different topics.
- 7,469 women, men, girls and boys received MHPSS through child friendly space and women & girls' safe space.
- 246 women, men, girls and boys who received focused Non-Specialized MHPSS through case management.
- 29 women, men, girls and boys were referred to Specialized Mental health service.



World Vision social care worker providing consultation for an internally displaced girl in one of the IDP camps in Northern Ethiopia.



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Thousands of school children and communities accessed clean water in Gimbichu, Oromia region.

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WATER4LIFE+ PROJECT

World Vision Ethiopia implemented Water4Life+ Project funded by Children's Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF) which commenced on 01 September 2021. The primary targets of the project are schools, and healthcare facilities as well as surrounding communities located in 10 transformational districts in eight regions of Ethiopia. The overall project aim is to address the water demands in schools, healthcare facilities and surrounding community throughout the implementation sites, while Ethiopian government is expected to handle Hygiene and Sanitation.

The project targeted to serve 1.6 million people (558,075 students) with safe water supply, electricity and improved sanitation and hygiene. The water supply component of the project budget set at US\$ 79,888,885.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS IN FY22

- ⊕ A total of 83 Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Committees established to ensure the sustainability of water supply systems at the institutional and surrounding communities.
- ⊕ Different training manuals were developed and shared to ensure quality implementation and sustainability of project activities across the board.
- ⊕ One spring development completed and expected to serve 248 schoolchildren and 340 people in Sodo Guraghe District.
- ⊕ Provided trainings to 500 Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Committees members in all the districts.
- ⊕ 64 boreholes were drilled of which 54 Shallow and 10 deep boreholes in four districts.
- ⊕ Since the inception of the project, 131 Technical schemes were designed.





✦ *Thousands of schoolchildren and teachers accessed clean water supply in their compound.*



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Ethiopia

This WATER FETCHING KIOSK is
Constructed By World Vision Ethiopia
With a donation from Children's
Investment Fund
Foundation

✦ Village water Kiosks have created jobs for rural women and girls in Dache Gofera in Wolaita.

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GESHIYARO PROJECT

The overall project aim is to address problems in the existing health systems in resource-limited settings can deliver critical interventions more efficiently, effectively, and consistently to break STH/SCH transmission at scale.

ACHIEVE MASS DRUG ADMINISTRATION (MDA) TARGET COVERAGE

Albendazole (ALB) 400mg and PZQ 600mg are the two drugs that WV Ethiopia is expected to procure, donate and deliver as part of supporting FMoH.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS INCLUDE:

9.210M of ALB 400mg drug imported timely in country and handed over to the respective organisation, Ethiopian Pharmaceutical Supply Agency (EPSA).

30,000 of Albendazole 200mg/5ml oral suspension 10ml bottled syrup also procured for the consumption of under two children MDA programme.

5.7M of PZQ 600mg procured and imported. These drugs handed over to EPSA.

ACCESS TO WATER

- ⊕ Completed civil construction for three-fluoride mitigation site at Boloso Sore, Damot Sore and Boloso Bombie intervention districts.
- ⊕ 20 solar powered shallow boreholes fitted with SQ flex pumps' construction completed, commissioned and started providing clean water for primary use.
- ⊕ Six multi village water schemes' civil were constructed
- ⊕ 12 boreholes completed.
- ⊕ 10 shallow wells under construction with total progress of 80%.



Solar powered water schemes are reaching communities in inaccessible areas.



IMPROVED SANITATION

For the purpose of increasing coverage for Open Defecation Free (ODF) communities, the project conducted the ODF verification and certification task force strengthening workshop and 52 (5 females) participated in Wolaita Sodo.

Established WASH Business Enterprises and 11,484 slabs, 402 cooking stove and 46,961 liquid soaps.



IMPROVED KEY WASH RELATED BEHAVIORS – SOCIAL BEHAVIORAL CHANGE COMMUNICATION



Health system-based approach:

Interpersonal Communication designed for entire community members is the center and Health Extension Workers (HEWs) and Health Development Armies (HDAs) are envisioned to be the leading change agent for this specific activity.



1,904 HDAs and 148 HEWs from 62 Kebeles received training on solar radio operation; and the IPC materials were provided to each of HDAs. Through this activity, the project reached 57,120 households.



School based approach:

Using VR videos, in selected 25 schools, reached 7,202 (86%) students (grade 6-8) with 'hand washing', 5,804 (69%) students with 'shoe wearing' and 5,030 (60%) students addressed with 'avoid fresh water contact' behaviors.



Religious Institution Based Approach:

This approach engaged 249 religious institutions; and 498 religious leaders received training based on the manual and they shared the message to estimated 251,401 congregants.



Mass Communication Approach:

The project stretched to address target audiences, through 40 roadshows having well-known art/dance groups/MCs, brand ambassadors, sport journalists, and available public figures and was able to reach 159,000 people.





Utilising water resources through new innovative technologies to address school sanitation and hygiene.



✦ Provision of live animal enabled children get nutritious food, attend their education.

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SPIR II PROJECT

Strengthen Productive Safety Net Program (PSNP) Institutions and Resilience (SPIR II) is a five-year Resilience Food Security Activity (RFSA) funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID)/Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA), and implemented by World Vision, CARE, ORDA Ethiopia, and the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI). The project is being implemented in nine districts in Amhara region, and eight districts in Oromia region.

The goal of the SPIR II project is to enhance livelihoods, increase resilience to shocks, and improve food security and nutrition for rural households vulnerable to food insecurity in Ethiopia. SPIR II project has the following three purposes,



PSNP systems deliver accountable, effective, and shock-responsive services.



Provision of sufficient quantity, quality and diversified food for vulnerable households at all times.



Transforming the livelihood of vulnerable community members.

US\$206,492,920
Total budget of SPIR II



395,427

Direct number of participants to be reached in 131,809 households.

2. OVERVIEW OF SPIR II ACTIVITIES

In 2022, SPIR II conducted several studies and pilot activities to refine the programme design, adapt and implement the activities.

World Vision led studies on Gender and Extended Market Agents(EMA) and Producer Marketing Groups (PMG) participative learning assessments. SPIR II's consortium member IFPRI also led numerous studies. Some of the studies were complementary feeding, social cohesion, Group Problem Management Plus (GPM+) mental health intervention and the baseline survey.

2.1. KEY SPIR II ACCOMPLISHMENT

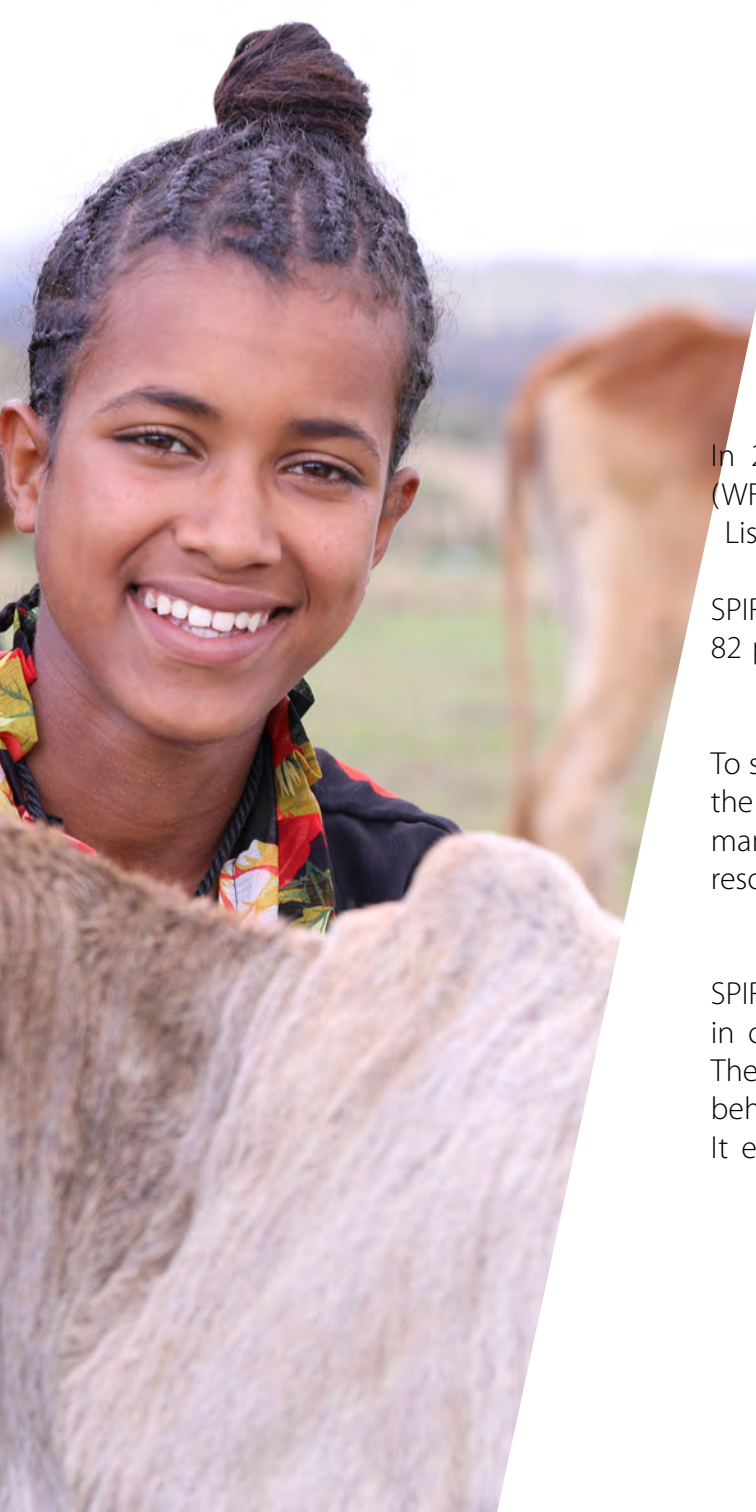


Through its diverse interventions, SPIR II supported 463,410 people (236,339 female) project participants (both PSNP and non-PSNP). The following are the major accomplishments of each purpose.



Provision of live animals ensured food security in rural communities.





2.1.1. PROVISION OF SUFFICIENT QUANTITY, QUALITY AND DIVERSIFIED FOOD FOR VULNERABLE HOUSEHOLDS AT ALL TIMES

In 2022, SPIR II supported the Woreda Food Security Taskforces (WFSTFs) to finalise PSNP5 targeting and cleaning of Master Participant Lists (MPL) which form the basis for PSNP5 and SPIR II interventions.

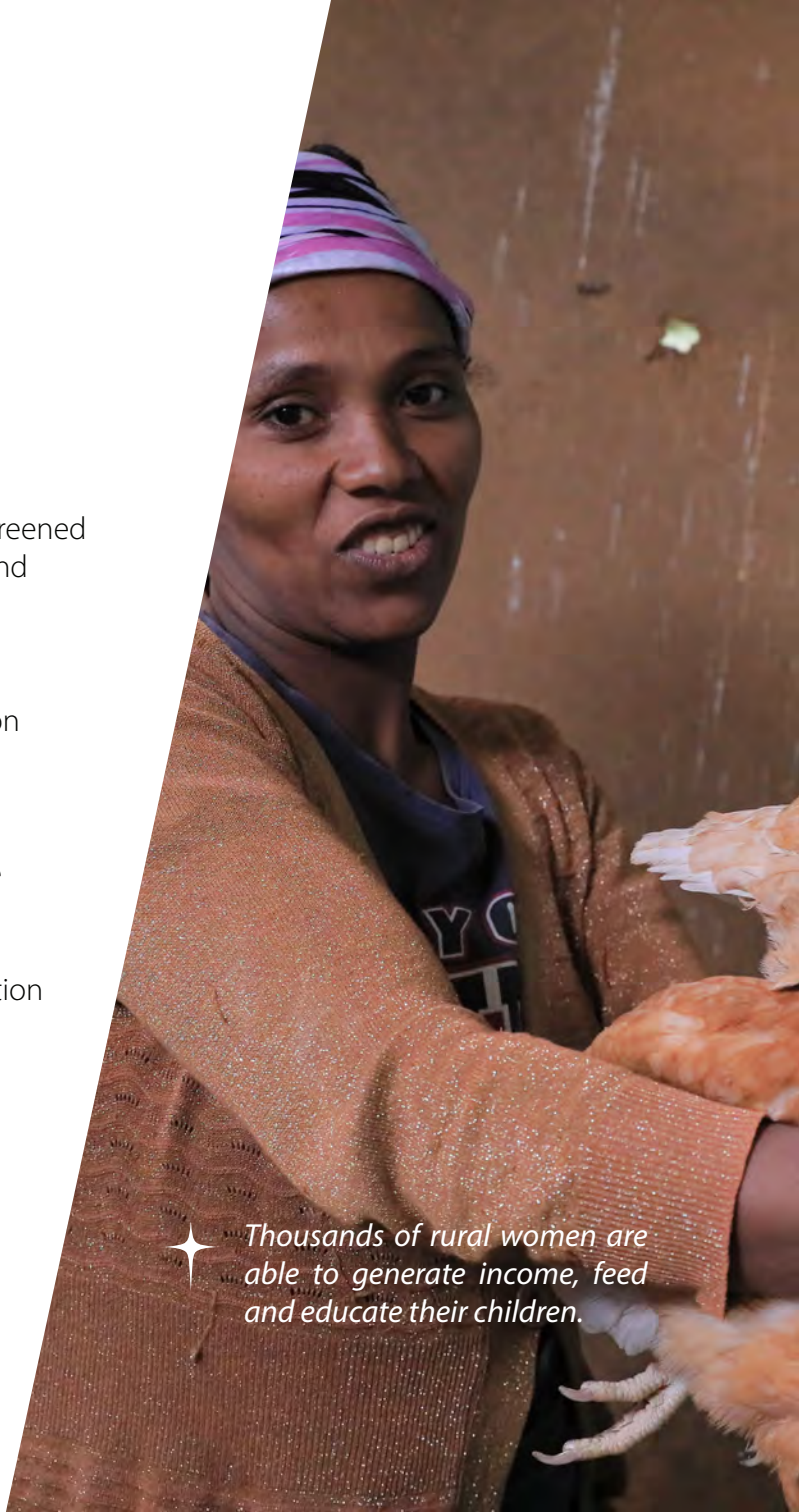
SPIR II supported 1,028 Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) totaling 82 percent of the annual target, to practice home gardening in 13 SPIR II districts.

To support male engagement in nutrition promotion, SPIR II revised the “Men’s Engagement” guidelines as well as its implementation manual. Additional sessions were added, including control over resources, household decision making, and family planning. The roll out of Men’s Engagement interventions is planned for 2023.

SPIR II adapted the multipronged NCG model, used by World Vision in other countries, to the Amhara and Oromia regional contexts. The approach relies on mutually reinforcing messages to achieve behavior change on selected health, nutrition, and WASH behaviors. It employs promoters (CHFs) to train leader mothers (volunteers) every two weeks in group sessions on targeted topics.



- ⊕ 2,329 (1,199 female) children under two years (CU2) were screened during growth monitoring and promotion (GMP) sessions and enrolled in the Community-based Participation for Nutrition Program (CPNP).
- ⊕ Supported 1,476 (745 girls) with moderate acute malnutrition (MAM) and facilitated their referral to therapeutic treatment services.
- ⊕ Helped identify 2,626 children (1,326 girls) with severe acute malnutrition (SAM).
- ⊕ 8,543 Temporary Direct Support (TDS) clients received nutrition counseling.

A woman with a pink and white striped headband, wearing a brown textured sweater over a dark blue t-shirt, is smiling and holding a large orange chicken. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Thousands of rural women are able to generate income, feed and educate their children.



2.1.2. TRANSFORMING THE LIVELIHOOD OF VULNERABLE COMMUNITY MEMBERS

SPIR II encourages savings through Village Economic and Social Associations (VESAs) and facilitates linkages to financial service providers. SPIR II facilitated learning visits for 30 (3F) district government staff of Doba, Habro and Boke to existing target districts of Chiro, Gemechis and Daro Lebu to help them understand SPIR II's implementation approaches and successes for replication in their districts.

Major achievements include:

5,721 (2,440 female) smallholder farmers applied improved management practices or technologies including the efficient use of water and natural resources to enhance resilience and sustainably improve/increase their agricultural production and productivity.

Formed 303 VESAs with 7,152 (4,042 female) members.

Distributed US\$4,808 in loans to 359 (234F) members.

Mobilized US\$10,007 in savings, US\$578 in social funds.



2.1.3. PSNP SYSTEMS DELIVER ACCOUNTABLE, EFFECTIVE, AND SHOCK-RESPONSIVE SERVICES



Achievements in natural resources management (NRM) include the improvement of soil and water conservation (SWC) structures in 624 community watersheds that cover 5,468 hectares of land.



A total of 12,345 participants (6,276 female) accessed portable water through 27 rehabilitated, and two newly constructed water supply schemes.



Gully reclamation on 120 hectares of land, 105 km of bench terraces, 1,714 km of hillside terraces, and 290,561 micro-basins.



A 28,707.96 MT Food transfers were made to 411,657 (217,047 female) PSNP5 participants.

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