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Message from the National Director

Dear Partners and Colleagues,

In the face of unprecedented challenges, WV Senegal has continued to stand as an inspiration of hope, driving positive change across communities we serve. Our Annual Impact Report 2023 serves as a testimony to the transformative power of compassion, resilience, and collaborative action.

Key highlights within the report include:

- 1. Impactful Initiatives:** A comprehensive overview of the projects and programs implemented throughout the year, showcasing their far-reaching Impact on Children and their communities.
- 2. Successful Stories of Change:** Personal narratives and testimonials from the children providing a heartfelt sight into the real, tangible impact of our work on the lives of those Children we serve.
- 3. Innovative Solutions:** Insight into the innovative approaches, technical programs and strategies by WV Senegal to address emerging challenges and foster sustainable development.
- 4. Partnerships and Collaborations:** Recognition and appreciation of our invaluable courageous volunteers, community development facilitators, members of our Advisory Council, the technical

services of the Senegal State at the national and regional level, local elected officials and all grassroots community organizations, our donors, our Support Offices, our Sisters Organizations and our colleagues increasing the scope and effectiveness of our endeavors.

5. Financial Transparency: A transparent breakdown of financial allocations, ensuring stakeholders have a clear understanding of how resources were utilized to maximize impact.

We believe that this report not only summarizes our achievements for Fiscal year 2023 but also invites reflection, dialogue, and inspiration for the journey ahead. Your support has been instrumental in steering World Vision Senegal toward its noble Promise, and we are excited to share the fruits of our collective labor with you.

We look forward to your insights and feedback, which we believe will further enrich our understanding and guide our future initiatives. Thank you for your continued commitment to the cause of the Most Vulnerable Children in Senegal.

Blessings!

Mr. Evariste Habiyambere
National Director
World Vision Senegal



Message from the President of the Advisory Council

Dear dedicated World Vision Senegal team, It is with immense honor and deep gratitude that I take up my pen to send you my greetings within the framework of the 2023 Annual Report. As Chair of the Advisory Council, I am delighted to share with you some inspiring and comforting reflections on the last year.

The year 2023 has been marked by extraordinary challenges, but our unwavering commitment to the mission of World Vision Senegal has been a constant source of hope and resilience. Together, we have demonstrated unwavering determination to meet the needs of the most vulnerable communities and build a better future.

Extraordinary Achievements:

Our successes, whether big or small, are the sum of our collective efforts. From carrying out innovative projects to having a positive impact on the lives of children and families, we can be proud of the journey we have traveled together. Every school built, every access to drinking water assured, every child educated is a victory that resonates beyond the pages of this report.

The Stories That Drive Us:

Behind every statistic there are stories of courage, resilience and transformation.

The testimonies of the beneficiaries of our programs are powerful reminders of the real impact of our work. These human stories embody the reason why we commit ourselves day after day, with passion and dedication.

Faced with Challenges, Strengthened Determination:

Yes, we faced unforeseen challenges, but each obstacle strengthened our resolve to innovate, adapt and persevere. We tackled these challenges together, drawing on our collective strength to find creative and sustainable solutions.

Towards a Future of Promise:

As we turn the page on this exceptional year, we are committed to looking forward with optimism. The opportunities ahead require a bold vision and continued commitment to our humanitarian mission. Together, we can help create a future of promise and opportunity for generations to come.

A Call to Action:

I invite you, dear partners, donors and members of our global community, to join us in this collective endeavour. Your support is essential to realizing our vision of a world where every child can live with dignity, safety and hope.



In conclusion, I would like to express my deep gratitude to each of you. Your dedication, creativity and compassion are the pillars that support our humanitarian action. Together, let's continue to be agents of change and make a meaningful difference in the lives of those who need it most.

With respect and gratitude,

Mrs Thérèse Turpin Diatta
President of World Vision Senegal
Advisory Council



Inspired by our Christian faith, we help children from all walks of life, even in the most dangerous places.

We are driven by our desire to make sure that every girl and boy has what they need to grow in body and mind. Our more than **37,000 employees** around the world work hard to give children ways to live joyful lives, to become all that Jesus created them to be, and to go further than they could have possibly ever imagined.

Guided by over **70 years of experience and expertise**, our dedicated staff use proven and effective development and relief practices to empower communities and bring about real, lasting change.

As a leading global partner, we work alongside partners, stakeholders, families, and communities to transform lives and bring hope. As a result, all our lives are enriched.

Together, with our partners, we have had a positive impact on the lives of more than **4,679,110 million vulnerable children in Senegal** and **200 million** around the world.

We have the privilege of serving and working to see relationships restored and communities transformed, all as a reflection of the unconditional love of God. And we humbly recognize that without the goodness of God and the generosity of donors we simply could not do what we do.

Our position statement sets us apart in the world.

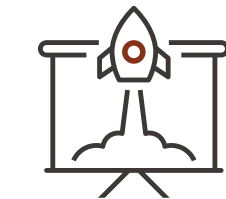
Our goal is to help the most vulnerable children overcome poverty and live their lives to the fullest. We help children from all walks of life, even in the most dangerous places, inspired by our Christian faith.

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

Our impact in 2023



#1 **NGO** IN THE WORLD FOR CHILD SPONSORSHIP

144
PNS AND GRANT PROJECTS




195
STAFF MEMBERS INCLUDING 3 EXPATRIATES

\$ US **19,3** million ANNUAL BUDGET




MEN **77%**



WOMEN **23%**




163,065
CHILDREN IN HOUSEHOLDS WHERE A PARENT OR CAREGIVER HAS BENEFITED FROM WORLD VISION LIVELIHOODS PROGRAMS


207,167
CHILDREN OF VISION FUND CLIENTS REACHED

434,700
CHILDREN REACHED BY WORLD VISION FAITH-BASED APPROACHES INCLUDING SPIRITUAL EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

MORE THAN **8,3** million PEOPLE REACHED

MORE THAN **4,5** million CHILDREN REACHED

113,652
CHILDREN (AGED 6-18) HAVE BENEFITED DIRECTLY FROM WORLD VISION PROTECTION ACTIVITIES TO REDUCE VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN

181,183
CHILDREN (AGED 6-18) PARTICIPATE IN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS SUPPORTED BY WORLD VISION LEARNING OUTCOMES

53,931
SPONSORED CHILD

65%
WORLD VISION SENEGAL FUNDING FROM CHILD SPONSORSHIP

58,122
CHILDREN (AGED 12-18) PARTICIPATE IN LIFE SKILLS PROGRAMS

246,638
CHILDREN AGED (0-6) BENEFIT FROM WORLD VISION EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

203,707
CHILDREN (0-18 YEARS) BENEFITED FROM WORLD VISION'S HEALTH PROGRAMMES

35%
WORLD VISION SENEGAL FUNDING COMES FROM BILATERAL & MULTILATERAL PRIVATE PARTNERS

472,000
CHILDREN BENEFITED FROM WORLD VISION'S HEALTH PROGRAMMES

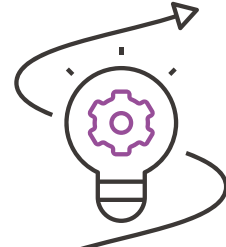
4,500,000
CHILDREN IMPACTED THIS YEAR



09
REGIONS *



21
LONG-TERM PROGRAMS (15 TO 20 YEARS)



88,644
ADULTS AND CHILDREN REACHED BY WORLD VISION WASH PROGRAM

56,221
CHILDREN REGISTERED IN SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

* Dakar, Tambacounda, Fatick, Kaffrine, Kédougou, Kaolack, Kolda, Sédhiou, Ziguinchor

FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT



Strategic Objective 1

Increase in the number of children who have positive and peaceful relationships with their loved ones and communities.

As an ambassador, we use the value of our programs as an expression of the testimony of the life and love of Jesus Christ to participate in the spiritual and socio-cultural transformation of communities for the well-being of children.

In accordance with its strategic objective, the implementation of World Vision Senegal's programs is accompanied by the promotion by coherent, respectful and clear means of its identity and mission with appropriate messages. To achieve this objective, WVS organizes interventions each year around the following axes:

1. Leaders and teams equipped to live the faith appropriately in context, through training, mentoring and guidance,
2. The development and scaling of evidence-based guidance and models for integrating faith into ministry practice by addressing the roots of poverty, vulnerability and injustice.
3. Promotion by coherent, respectful and clear means of Christian identity and mission with appropriate messages.
4. Broadening and deepening partnerships with churches and religious leaders by acting as connectors and facilitators of interfaith dialogue.

Key Results

53,937 children

benefited from activities based on sharing spiritual food (SNC) with their parents.

44,230 children

were equipped with life skills, peace and social mobilization,

28,093 children

were served by catalyzed faith-based communities called CHATs (faith-based or community action teams of hope) through Channels of Hope

44,6746 children

were touched by teachings on love of neighbor, peace, and appropriate messages.

Strategic Objective 2

Increase in the number of children who are educated, cared for and protected from all forms of violence, exploitation and discrimination, abuse and neglect

Our objective in the area of Education, Protection and Participation of Children is to increase the number of children who know how to read in primary school and who are protected against different forms of violence.

To achieve this objective, emphasis is placed on the following interventions:

- Teacher training on the application of the five components in C1, CP and CE1 classes,
- Training of inspectors on the monitoring and supervision of teachers by adopting the model proposed by the "Unlock literacy" approach,
- Equipping schools with reading materials,
- Training and equipping community volunteers for learning to read in a community setting,
- Setting up reading clubs,
- Raising awareness among parents/guardians about the importance of reading,
- The creation and provision of reading materials adapted to the local environment of children,
- The establishment and strengthening of the community child protection system in accordance with the national child protection strategy
- Capacity building of partners and communities on child protection incident management mechanisms
- Strengthening the participation of adolescents in actions that contribute to putting an end to violence against children.



Key Results



275 schools

affected on the improvement of students' reading ability



1,309 teachers

trained on the 5 components of the "Unlock literacy" project model.



30,007 children

have directly benefited from World Vision Senegal's reading improvement programs.



245 structures

protection installed with the support of the Departmental Child Protection Committees and the Child Protection Monitoring Committees.

Project for the social, civic and economic reintegration of young marginalized talibé girls and boys in peri-urban areas in Senegal (Department of Pikine and Kaffrine)

This project is intended to strengthen the access of young marginalized talibés to their rights, and to facilitate their social, civic and economic reintegration.

Concretely through this project, World Vision

- Offers young talibés the opportunity to acquire professional skills for their economic integration,
- Contributes through “Youth Ready” to creating conditions allowing young talibés (girls and boys) to integrate socially,
- Collaborates with community and technical partners committed to the cause of the talibés in their social and economic reintegration.

The implementation of this project enabled the following achievements:

- **215 children** trained on the 4 Youth Ready modules. This training prepares out-of- school, unemployed and functionally illiterate young people for professional life by offering them a second chance at literacy. These young people also benefited from life skills training as well as livelihood support.
- **58 young people** from the peripheral districts of the city of Dakar (Diamaguène, Sicap Mbao) received professional training in IT, sewing, aluminum carpentry, cabinetmaking, electricity and aesthetics. Among these young people, 2 have set up on their own.
- **1 GIE (Economic Group) composed of 50 young people** has been set up. These young people benefited from certified pastry training offered by 3FPT. The project also supported a carpentry workshop as part of its formalization to obtain its trade register, its NINEA and a bank account.

Finally, thanks to the support of the project, 7 carpentry workshops in Diamaguène and Sicap Mbao welcomed young talibés apprentices.



SUKABE JANNGO II Project

This project aims to strengthen the reading skills of CE2, CM1, CM2 students in target schools in the Kolda and Sédhiou academies. It focuses on improving the quality of learning associated with nutrition and food through the distribution of school meals. World Vision Senegal supports development initiatives through the community engagement component. More specifically, these are actions focused on parental engagement in the management of school canteens and student learning, community nutrition with pregnant women and the WASH program.

7 Girls Clubs are implemented in the 7 schools concerned for the IEF (Education and Training Inspection) of Vélingara with 172 female students enrolled.

473 community actors trained

to support 6,248 people to adopt good behaviors in terms of health, nutrition and WASH,

102 community actors

involved in citizen participation and engagement for better management of the problem of school feeding,

153 people

(49 students, 50 women and 54 men) participated in monitoring essential standards of governance and management of school canteens and in evaluating performance in school management.

Our partners

IEF : Education and Training Inspectorate
 CGE : School Management Committee
 UCGE : Union of School Management Committees
 CDPE : Departmental Child Protection Committee
 CSPE : Child Protection Monitoring Committee
 CVPE : Village Child Protection Committee

Thanks to the “Unlock Literacy” project model, **1,309 teachers** acquired new reading techniques transmitted to **30,007 children** in their schools.

“ I am Ibrahima, member of CICODEV. I am delighted to participate in this 3-day workshop, rich in discussions and lessons. The CVA approach* will allow us to refine the articulation of our advocacy strategy on school feeding between the local level and the national level where CICODEV intervenes the most. I was surprised by the relevance of the CVA approach*.

Implementing this approach will allow us to have the elements we need to carry out our activities. I thank all the participants and hats off to the facilitators. »

* CVA : Citizen Voices and Actions

LIVELIHOOD AND HOUSEHOLDS RESILIENCE



Strategic Objective 3

Improving children’s resilience and economic recovery

One of the objectives of the Livelihoods program for fiscal year 2023 was to establish and improve income adequacy, security and resilience in households and communities.

To meet this goal, the programs enable access to local financial services through the participation of households in saving groups for transformation (S4T) and microfinance groups (Vision Fund) in order to strengthen the culture of savings, improve financial inclusion and encourage the development of income-generating activities (IGA).

Beneficiary households also receive support and technical assistance in the form of training in IGA and financial education to strengthen their capacity to properly manage their budget and income.

Key Results

Thanks to the efforts made during this year, 42.6% of parents or caregivers are able to provide all children in the household, aged 5 to 18, with at least three important items on their own (assets/production/income), without external help (outside the family).

This situation was made possible thanks to our following achievements:

1,835 saving groups

for transformation (S4T) functional with 46,928 members including 97% women,

1,835 saving groups

with 46,928 members set up and followed. They impact 136,935 children

6,387 households

taken care of by members of S4T groups including 17,027 (12%) registered children (RC),

3,819 people

(8% of members of S4T groups) trained in financial education in Lour Ribot, Gainth Pathe, Sare Idji, Bandafassi, Tomboron, Salemata, Missirah, Netteboulou, Diamagadio, Diokoul et Mabo.

364 people

(7% of members of the S4T groups) received training in creating IGA in the programs of Missirah, Netteboulou, Diamagadio, Diokoul, Mabo, Lour Ribot, Gainth Pathe et Sare Bidji,

72,371 FCFA of savings

annual average per member,

“ My name is Mamadou Thiam, I am a member of the S4T group. I find the transformation savings groups very interesting because before I had no activity. But since I became a member of my village savings group, I have managed to set up a traditional bakery at my village level. I started this work thanks to sharing our savings. With the financial education I received and regular monitoring from World Vision, I am able to manage my business well. I had received an amount of 95,000 FCFA francs. After purchasing inputs worth 225,000 FCFA, I manage to make a profit of 50,000 FCFA every ten days. This allows me to continue saving and provide for the needs of my children. »

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSES



Strategic Objective 3

Regarding capacity building, 16 staff took part in the national disaster management workshop from July 17 to 21, 2023 and 10 of them were certified (National Disaster Management).

These colleagues trained this year are added to the team already in place and can be deployed during emergency responses to disasters at national and regional level.

Two staff from Senegal also completed 16 online training modules on the fundamentals of disaster management. They are certified during the workshop organized by World Vision International for the disaster management team of the World Vision West Africa Regional Office.

Humanitarian aid is one of the three pillars of World Vision Senegal's intervention approach. It aims to establish a functional early warning system at the national level and in each program area and strengthen the capacities of staff to respond effectively to disasters that affect children and their families.

As part of the implementation of the early warning system, emphasis was placed on the renewal of Community Disaster Preparedness Plans (CDPP).

Currently out of the 48 municipalities covered by our programs, 21 have CDPPs with an area of 205,000 ha. The process continues with the objective of covering all World Vision Senegal intervention areas.

These plans were implemented using a participatory approach thanks to the CDRM (Community based disaster risk management) model project.

Each Plan (CDPP) is developed at the municipal level and has been the subject of two decrees (one municipal supported by another sub-prefectural). The Plan is led by a municipal committee made up of delegates from local disaster risk reduction committees (CMDR) set up at the local level.



ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT



Mitigation measures: Strategic actions of the CDN and contribution of WVS

<p>Agriculture</p>	<p>13,000 households were exposed to regreening practices through various sources.</p> <p>4,500 households participants planted trees over the project period (planting and/ANR)</p> <p>21,000 hectares covered by newly established trees by households exposed to regreening activities (source : <i>Assessment Report Reversing Land Degradation in Africa by Scaling-up Evergreen Agriculture</i>)</p>
<p>Forestry</p>	<p>Approximately 13,000 households were exposed to regreening practices through various sources.</p> <p>Approximately 4,500 households have established trees over the project period (planting and/ANR)</p>
<p>Fuels servants</p>	<p>5,000 improved stoves distributed to 5,000 households in the Mabo AP (Donation from WV Germany) 500 improved stoves made available to women for the preservation of plant cover – Reversing Land Degradation in Africa Project by Scaling-up Evergreen Agriculture</p>
<p>Waste solid</p>	<p>1,131 households raised awareness (home visits) about hygiene and sanitation; 36 carts for garbage collection distributed in 30 villages in the communes of Mabo</p>
<p>Breeding</p>	<p>20 km of route of livestock demarcated in compliance with the regulations in force together with the various stakeholders in the communes of Gniby, Boulel, Kahi, Kathiote and Diamagadio to prevent and mitigate conflicts between farmers and pastoralists</p>

Strategic Objective 4

Improved health and nutritional status of children

Our goal in Health & Nutrition is to provide improved maternal and child health services to **462,412 children** and their caregivers.

Our intervention approach is built through partnerships with Health Districts, Health Development Committees and administrative and local authorities.

Through the TTC and CMAM model projects, the actions carried out together have contributed to strengthening access to quality basic services, improving the technical platform for quality care and strengthening communication for behavior change focused on the adoption by mothers and caregivers of good nutritional and health practices.

Key Results

24,358 children

from 0-12 months vaccinated

22,768 children

under 5 years old dewormed

37,849 children

followed by Community Health Actors (ASC, relay, matron)

2,063 children

MAM supported at community level

2,356 women

speakers seen in Prenatal Consultation Natale (CPN)

30,060 women

pregnant and/ mothers of children aged 0-2 trained about nutrition

331 actors

Community Health trained on CMAM and TTC

46,199 people

made aware of COVID-19

72 positions

health centers equipped with basic materials

22 mutual societies

health professionals supported in the development and implementation of their communication plan/ massification.



Our partners

Health Districts, Health Development Committees, Community Relay Associations

Mutual health insurance/Departmental Unions of Mutual Health Insurance, Regional Services of the Universal Health Coverage Agency.



My name is Dia O. I am 7 years old and I have been physically disabled since birth and motherless since the age of 4. Because of my disability, I could not enjoy all my rights like other children of my age. Also, because of certain sociocultural considerations I was marginalized and stigmatized. This situation had a very negative impact on my life and my psychological development. The same goes for all other children living with a disability.

Coming from a poor family, I lacked the means to live with dignity and overcome my disability.

Fortunately, thanks to World Vision Senegal's programs, I obtained a wheelchair that allows me to move around and play with the other children in the village.

This program also allowed me to acquire two very healthy sheep which I raise. With this activity I intend to improve my situation and that of my family.

Ending Neglected Tropical Diseases

Neglected tropical diseases (NTDs) are a diverse set of 20 diseases and disease groups that maim, disfigure and kill millions of people each year. Even when they are not fatal, they can cause life-changing disabilities and social stigma.

Senegal is committed in accordance with the new WHO roadmap to fight NTDs (2021-2030).

Through the USAID ACT/West project for which World Vision is responsible for multisectorality, a lot of efforts have been made through innovations that further involve local authorities in the management of NTDs.

Key Results

- **13 authorities from 3 health districts**
(Kédougou, Kounghoul and Kaffrine) focused on the pilot project for integrating NTD interventions into flagship programs at the operational level
- **510 service providers**
(head nurses of health posts and midwives) and community health volunteers trained on NTDs.
- **World Vision has launched an advocacy**
for the integration of the management of NTD morbidities into the service package offered by the CMU (Universal Health Coverage).



WATER, SANITATION HYGIENE (WASH)



Strategic Objective 4

Our water, hygiene and sanitation (WASH) interventions directly target vulnerable children.

At the school level, we have constructed standard latrines with corners for menstrual hygiene management (MHM), installation of water points and hand washing facilities.

Our program also contributes to the monitoring of water quality at household and source levels.

WVS's main objective in 2023 was to provide 33,900 people with access to a basic drinking water service through the establishment of 10 water supply systems or boreholes equipped with solar energy pumps.

Principaux résultats

31,734 people

have access to a basic drinking water service at the community level,

124 points

water collection (faucets or dispensers) integrated into the system water supply,

6,387 households

targeted have adopted technologies of point-of-use (P&G) water treatment,

13 boreholes mechanized

implemented in communities

3,237 children

have access to basic drinking water services in schools,

7,571 people

have access to a basic sanitation service

696 latrines

built at the community level

5,153 people

have access to a handwashing kit with soap and running water

111 religious leaders

trained in programming approaches and strategies in the field of WASH

21 WVS staff

14 community volunteers trained on Water (WASH data collection software).

09 WASH clubs/groups

trained at school level

Our partners

WVUS through funding and P&G of Support Offices with Sponsorship funds.

“ We were having huge difficulties getting water in our village. We used water from open wells which was of poor quality.

Diarrheal diseases were very common, especially among children. But since World Vision carried out the drilling, things have improved. We now have drinking water available all day in the village. This allows women to have more time for other activities such as market and gardening.

We thank World Vision Senegal for this achievement which has relieved us all of our previous sorrows. »

Penda Diallo,
President Women's Group
Oundoudou S. Kouthia Village

GENDER EQUALITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION



The Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) approach plays a crucial role in achieving the global sustainable development goals and is part of the “Our Promise” strategy as well as World Vision’s goals for the well-being of children.

GESI promotes World Vision’s core values of human transformation focused on the most vulnerable children and adults. The approach attempts to address the root causes of vulnerability, including restrictive sociocultural norms and gender inequalities.

The multiple facets of GESI include promoting equality and inclusion in access and participation of the most vulnerable, transforming social systems and norms, strengthening individual and collective action, and the empowerment of vulnerable children, their families and communities.

The major achievements in 2023

Support for Gender-focused initiatives and projects:

Suxali Xaleyi “Empowering Vulnerable Children”:

This project aims to improve the gender sensitivity of WVS sponsorship programs in Tambacounda and Kougheul. In 2023, the project was extended to the activities of Maka Yop (Kougheul) and 6 villages in Tambacounda. Several concrete results were obtained:

1. Mapping in intervention areas: collection of GESI data in operational areas (including those at risk and on children with disabilities) to better understand the obstacles to access to basic social services for this layer.
2. Minimum Gender Standards for Sponsorship: development of tools to assess gender sensitivity in the sponsorship program, providing guidance to World Vision Senegal teams and their partners.
3. Expanded peer education: extension of the peer education program to new villages, strengthening children’s leadership through an inclusive approach.
4. Harmonization of capacity building approaches: coordination of partners to promote the importance of GESI approaches between community actors and departmental technical services.

5. Raising awareness of the rights of disadvantaged groups: community awareness campaigns on the rights of access of disabled children to basic services.

Integrated Nutrition and Gender Project in Senegal (PINGS):

This 7-year project, funded by Global Affairs Canada, is committed to increasing equality for women and girls in Senegal in the regions of Sédhiou, Kolda, Kédougou, Tambacounda and Kaffrine.

In 2023, it achieved several significant results including the evaluation of existing VSCAs (Village Savings and Credit Associations), capacity building on Gender and reproductive health, as well as studies on business obstacles. led by women.

In 2023, the GESI Capacity Statement was adapted and contextualized for World Vision Senegal, with a focus on the organization’s potential to integrate Gender Equality and Social Inclusion into its design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of its programs.

Our partners

The GAC (Global Affairs Canada)
World Vision Canada,
NI (Nutrition International),
CNDN (National Nutrition Development Unit)

ADVOCACY AND COMMUNITY COMMITMENT



We collaborate with our partners to influence and contribute to the transformation of policies, norms, socio-cultural systems by addressing the root causes of the vulnerability of children and their families to create the conditions for their sustainable well-being in the future.

From this perspective, our actions mainly focus on:

1. Improving community participation in the management of service provision (Health, Education, Emergency Response, Agriculture);
2. Contribution to reducing risks and root causes of child vulnerability and increasing child protection factors through changing policies and/or improving their implementation.

Key Achievements

26 advocacy actions carried out through the CVA (14 in the health sector, 5 in Water, Hygiene and Sanitation, 4 in Education, 3 in policies) Thanks to the community engagement sparked by advocacy:

6 health posts

were provided with ambulances for the benefit of 17,432 children,

3 maternity wards

and 7 health posts were built for the benefit of 16,234 children,

13 schools

benefited from 3 enclosure walls and 6 classrooms for the benefit of 4,340 children,

Sanitary blocks

accompanied by actions to promote good hygiene practices and sanitation for the benefit of 7,321 children,

3 communities

benefited from a water supply system for the benefit of 2,045 children,

30 infrastructures

social basics built by local authorities thanks to local advocacy (CVA) (13 in the Education Sector).

Our partners

Donor: USAID/DRG

RTI International, the first recipient of the program,

Enda Ecopop, FAFS, URAC, AFEX and local authorities

Outcome

Improvement of citizen's participation in the municipalities of World Vision intervention.

Since 2013, article 7 of the General Code of Territorial Communities specifies the establishment of a Consultation Framework (CTC) in the municipalities, the terms of which are defined in an implementing decree.

This implementing decree was created thanks to WVS local advocacy actions (CVA) as part of the USAID's GoLD Program.



Human life is sacred and every divine creature has the right to sustenance regardless of its location in the world. But the fragile contexts (war, disease, disaster, political unrest, hunger, effects of climate change, etc.) which are decimating the world do not guarantee the best living conditions. In these difficult contexts, it is crucial to help vulnerable populations so that they can take care of themselves and improve the well-being of their children.

In this fight for the empowerment of rural populations and more particularly women, VisionFund International (VFI), a subsidiary of World Vision International (WVI) in charge of Microfinance, whose mission is to provide microcredits (ranging from 60 to 500 \$USD), savings and microinsurance products to the most vulnerable communities and families.

VisionFund Senegal Microfinance SA, (VFS Microfinance SA) was driven by World Vision Senegal (WVS) to assist such communities in Senegal.

For seven years now VisionFund Senegal Microfinance SA has continued, in addition to the work of World Vision Senegal, to serve vulnerable communities in its eight (08) Agencies and eight (08) Counters which cover nine of the fourteen regions of Senegal which are the regions of Fatick (01 branch and 01 counter), Diourbel (01 counter), Kaolack (01 branch), Kaffrine (02 branches), Thiès (01 counter), Kolda (02 agencies and 01 counter), Sédhiou (01 counter), Tambacounda (01 agency and 02 counters) and Kédougou (01 agency and 01 counter), covering the central zone of the country (04 branches and 03 counters), the southern zone (02 agencies and 02 counters) and the eastern zone (02 agencies and 03 counters).

Nos Performances en FY 2023

VFS Microfinance SA developed, at the end of September 2023, a loan portfolio of US\$14,401,107 with 57,291 customers, For 5,467 Groups.

The partnership with World Vision Senegal allows VisionFund Senegal Microfinance SA to provide financial and non-financial services to vulnerable communities living in rural areas, 55% of whom currently reside in World Vision intervention areas (APs), and in particular women who represent 95% of the clients of the Microfinance institution (MFI).

I. Resilience in the face of the global socio-economic and political context

The consequences of the COVID 19 pandemic and the ongoing Russo- Ukrainian war have significantly changed the country's economic outlook, like all West African countries. The ongoing Russian-Ukrainian war and the country's socio-political environment continue to undermine the socio-economic gains achieved through improved access to key services. This has led to serious losses for households due to declines in labor and non-wage income (especially private remittances), domestic price inflation, disruptions in basic services and lack of jobs for young people. Senegal was not spared. These difficult economic conditions have led to recent migratory waves of young people heading west in illegal canoes. Which is not without risks for Microfinance Institutions. VFS nevertheless worked throughout the year to correct the impacts of the crisis on activity despite the difficult context and to maintain almost constant most indicators including the operational cost ratio which remained at 19% at the end. September 2023. Borrower Death Insurance (ADE) has helped to strengthen customer resilience.

VisionFund Senegal KPIs

	Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Sept. 23
Number of children impacted (YTD)	145,761	164,445	207,167
No. of customers	37,220	42,754	57,291
# of clients (women)	33,870	39,761	54,426
% of customers in AP	47%	60%	55%
Current net portfolio US\$	10,648,937	10,273,000	14,401,107
Total staff	115	131	148

2. Achievements

The VFS credit portfolio has increased. At the end of September 2023, had it not been for inflation in the dollar rate, VFS would have exceeded the US\$15,000K mark in outstanding credit. However, despite the level of the gross credit portfolio, the institution is ranked third microfinance institution in the VFI-Africa network behind Ethiopia and Tanzania.

The introduction of the FAST credit product (Finance Accelerating Saving Groups Transformation) which is a loan product designed for the S4Ts of WV Senegal made it possible to disburse 72 active loans, at the end of September 2023, in favor of 1768 borrowers, which impacted 4824 children. The FAST loan product is designed for more vulnerable types of customers (mature S4T after 2 cycles) and whose credit average is \$800. This with the aim of strengthening synergies of action with WV Senegal.

Also, with the introduction of training on Enhanced World Vision (EWW), 96% of VisionFund Senegal staff were trained by the end of September 2023.

Outlook 2024

The emphasis in 2024 will essentially be placed (i) on strengthening recovery actions to further improve financial performance and portfolio quality indicators and (ii) on finalizing the digitalization project (mobile money and tablet solution). – DFA).

In terms of expansion, the transformation of the Guichet de Thiès into an agency is planned. The MFI also plans to submit an application for savings approval for the collection of savings.



95%
Female customers



55%
Clients in APs



74%
Rural borrowers



82%
Agricultural loans



207 167
Impacted children



Finance and Performance

Fund type - committed income

Background type	Type of resource	Budget commitment approved for 2023	
Government / Multilateral	Cash	4,259,837	22%
Private Non-Sponsorship	Cash	2,769,026	14%
Sponsorship	Cash	12,358,571	63%
Total Pbas Commitment		19,387,434	99%
Private Non-Sponsorship	GIK (Donations in kind)	187,457	1%
Total Pbas Commitment		19,574,891	100%





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Our vision for every child is life in all its fullness.

Our prayer for every heart is the will to achieve this.

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