

2015

Annual Report



World Vision
BURUNDI





This Annual Report provides an overview of the work of World Vision Burundi from October 2014 to September 2015

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<http://www.wvi.org/burundi>

our
VISION

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

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our CORE VALUES

We are Christian

We are committed to the poor

We value people

We are stewards

We are partners

We are responsive

WORD FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Welcome to our 2015 annual report! I am excited to report that, despite the geopolitical challenges our nation has faced during 2015, this year has been very successful for World Vision Burundi.

During 2015, we completed the journey to implementing our 3-year country strategy and developed a new strategy that will guide our investments in Burundi during the next 5 years. At the end of our 3-year country strategy, we have a lot to celebrate! During this period, World Vision has made steady progress towards enhancing the long-term viability of our organization.

The number of our long-term development programs in Burundi has doubled (from 9 in 2012 to 18 in 2015). Similarly, our annual cash budget has grown by 60 percent (from \$ 8.7m to \$13.8m). This growth was achieved through concerted investments towards strengthening child sponsorship programming, as well as, grant acquisition and management capacity.

In our new 5-year strategy, World Vision makes a commitment to support government and the people of Burundi to address the most strategic development challenges the country faces. Specifically, our programs will contribute towards: (reducing poverty levels among most vulnerable populations; enhancing maternal and child health and helping poor and vulnerable children to access quality education; education which equips them with skills that will enable them to live productive and fulfilling lives.

I would like to thank all our partners both in World Vision, as well as, our sponsors and donors for the great support you have extended to us during the past 3 years. As we begin a new phase of our journey together, I implore you to renew your commitment and support towards the nation and people of Burundi. Millions of poor and vulnerable children and women are counting on our joint efforts to save them from preventable deaths and release them from the painful shackles of extreme poverty.

They will eternally appreciate your willingness to support them overcome these challenges!





WHO WE ARE

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families, and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice. We serve alongside the poor and oppressed as a demonstration of God's unconditional love for all people – regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

OUR AREAS OF WORK

In Burundi our programmes are scattered in seven provinces out of 18 that compose the country. Our interventions include food security, health, education, child protection and advocacy, nutrition and emergency

World Vision Burundi Interventions Location Map





FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD

WHAT IS THE SITUATION?

Burundi's economy relies on agriculture at more than 90%. This sector is however still employing unreliable and inefficient technology; it remains dominated by subsistence farming. Land is fragmented, scarce, not fertile, overused and highly eroded when it is key to the survival of this second most densely populated country of Africa. Farmer access to quality inputs, innovative technology and quality extension services continue to be the main barrier to increase farm productivity.

Burundi's rapid population growth and long years of conflict have a role to play in the scarcity of food in the country. Since the end of the civil war that started in 1993 and lasted for more than a decade, the Government of Burundi has made significant progress in boosting national food production. However, a large part of the population still lacks access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food. Ensuring that everyone has food security is therefore a high priority for the Government of Burundi.

WHAT IS WORLD VISION DOING?

World Vision Burundi is positioning itself more strongly in addressing these challenges above, by improving agricultural production and raising small farmer incomes and rural wages. Our project models at use, include local value chain development, Village Savings and Loans Associations (VSLAs); food for assets; cash vouchers, solidarity chain for small livestock distribution models (goat, pig, chickens, rabbits, and sheep). WVB is also piloting a varied number of interventions such as bio-fortification; fuel saving and agroforestry, erosion control and water harvesting.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS FOR FY-15

23,449

people helped to access loans through village savings and loans associations (VSLAs)

1,948

households for the most vulnerable people owning small livestock with WV's support

4,077

farmers report increased use of agricultural and livestock quality inputs

3,249

farmers practicing at least three new farming techniques after training



NUTRITION

WHAT IS THE SITUATION?

Despite a significant reduction of malnutrition in under five children that has been observed in the recent years due to joint efforts between the Burundi Government and the different stakeholders like World Vision International; and a decrease of stunting prevalence that reduced from 58% in 2010 (DHS) up to 49 per cent in the under-five in 2014 (WFP CFSVA/SAART, WFP), Burundi remains one of the 52 countries most affected by food insecurity and which is ranked among the hungriest places in the World according to the Global Hunger Index reports (2014 and 2015).

The above, are the numbers of chronically malnourished children under 5 years old in the country; in other words,

almost a half of all Burundian children are affected by the long lasting and irreversible consequences of stunting on their physical and mental development which put these children at disadvantage for the rest of their life (high vulnerability to child illness and mortality, poor performance in school, poor performance at work as adults). Factors behind this chronic malnutrition in Burundi are many and interconnected. High levels of poverty, high population density with a huge pressure on limited arable lands, high prevalence of food insecurity with limited access to nutritious foods, poor feeding practices combined with poor hygiene practices, high levels of infectious diseases and limited access to maternal and child health and nutrition services; have contributed to the high levels of malnutrition in Burundi.

WHAT IS WORLD VISION DOING?

To get rid of this situation of malnutrition, World Vision is using different project models including: promotion of access to coverage of maternal health services, antenatal care, post-natal care including iron and Vitamin A supplementation; improved maternal nutrition; improved infant and young child feeding practices promotion of integrated programmes (nutrition, food security/economic development to increase access to nutritious food through kitchen gardens; VSLAs; food fortification, bio fortification, small livestock and income generating activities focusing on women empowerment). World Vision is particularly supporting the scale up of the national CMAM and FARN programs in its intervention areas and collaborates with various partners (government, UNICEF, WFP, AUSAID, CSOs) in the implementation of nutrition projects. WVB is implementing in partnership with WFP a large nutrition program ("Stunting prevention project") targeting more than 54,000 children under five years old and 13,000 pregnant and lactating women in 3 provinces of the country with a blanket supplementary feeding component using super cereal +, plumpy doz and CSB + products for the prevention of chronic malnutrition. WVB implemented in 2015 a nutrition component of the EU funded PROPA-O program in partnership with UNICEF in Cankuzo province.

World vision Burundi is also very involved in the scale up nutrition (SUN) initiative and leads the national nutrition advocacy effort of the civil society organizations in the country through the implementation of the MPTF/SUN project. World Vision supported the setup of the Civil Society Alliance for SUN in Burundi and currently hosts the civil society alliance (CSA) for SUN for the next 2 years.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS FOR FY-15

60,134

children screened for malnutrition

8,686

children rehabilitated in World Vision FARN Program

54,443

children participated in monthly growth monitoring promotion (GMP) sessions

893

children rehabilitated in outpatient -therapeutic program (OTP)



HEALTH

WHAT IS THE SITUATION?

In the domain of health, Government's measures put into place since 2006 are visibly producing tangible results. These include the universal access to health care for children under five years old and pregnant women as well as the introduction of the health insurance card for the informal sector.

This resulted to increased use of health services (from 1.68 consultations in 2009 to 2.2 consultations in 2012 for children under 5), better quality of treatment, strengthening of the health system through private-public collaboration; community engagement and greater numbers of health workers in peripheral zones (WHO, 2014).

Though the situation improved, Burundi's health situation remains relatively precarious. The crude mortality rate is 15 per 1000 (2008 Population Census).

This situation is associated mainly with the fragility of the health system, the heavy burden of communicable diseases, chronic non-communicable diseases, neglected tropical diseases, the vulnerability of mothers, children and adolescents, and the role of the determinants of health (demographic pressure owing to a density of more than 310 people per km², and very high rates of acute and chronic malnutrition, 6 and around 50 per cent respectively, in children between 0-5 years old).



WHAT IS WORLD VISION DOING?

World Vision's models/approaches are contributing to improve this health sector. Those are namely: Integrated community case management; health timing and spacing pregnancy/PPC+; integrated Management of Childhood illness; distribution of LLIN and utilization, IRS-CLTS, PMTCT; more networking and partnership in mother and child health (MCH), especially with FBOs in CoH for MCH (MoH, GIZ, UNFPA, JICA, CPAJ, CARE, UNICEF and WHO and the promotion of adolescent and youth reproductive health behavior.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS FOR FY-15

6,876

mothers received antenatal and postnatal care

6,819

children immunized

535

community health workers trained and now delivering health care at community level

106

HIV positive women supported to practice family planning and birth spacing



EDUCATION

WHAT IS THE SITUATION?

Primary school enrolment in Burundi has in the recent years, significantly increased. More children in both urban and rural areas are going to school than ever before. This is due to Government measures of making primary education free. The Government, also recently introduced a new system whereby, primary school shifts from 6 to 9 grades. In this new system, children are prepared and encouraged to be more creative for them to be more competitive in the East African Community that Burundi joined recently. These are some efforts made by the Government to promote education. However, challenges are still many for the children to receive quality education. Challenges are mainly related to access [in terms of enough rooms for all children

attending school], qualifications and even distribution of teachers, rural areas still face a bigger challenge of receiving enough teachers than it is in the cities. Though children have responded massively to the call of the Government to get enrolled, keeping them in school remains an issue.

Each year, the overall loss through dropout is estimated at 8.4 per cent of primary school children and only 57.7 per cent of them, transition to secondary school. Besides the issue of dropout, the repetition rates remain high because 24.2 per cent of children redo their classes nationwide (BPSE, 2013-2014). This has been attributed to early marriage and teenage pregnancies for girls. However, statistics show that boys are dropping out at a higher rate than girls. Poverty among communities has resulted in more boys moving to urban areas or across the borders in search of employment to enable them support their families. (UNICEF, 2013).

WHAT IS WORLD VISION DOING?

World Vision Burundi is using a range of project models to contribute to solving some educational issues in the country. Literacy boost which enhances the improvement of quality of education through reading skills for children in the first three grades while engaging the community in terms of supporting children's learning at home. World Vision is also using the basic improvement plan which focusses on the community engagement, teachers' support and creation of resource rich classrooms.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS FOR FY-15

10,530

children participated in reading camps

37

schools supported with desks for appropriate desk ratio

144

School management committees with comprehensive school-managed monitoring

893

children with special needs supported to access education



ADVOCACY AND CHILD PROTECTION

WHAT IS THE SITUATION?

Despite the recurring violence, the Burundian government has been striving to rebuild its economic and social structures torn by a history of conflict that has resulted in widespread poverty. Burundi has been working with UN agencies and NGOs including World Vision International to restore peace and security and try to provide basic services in all sectors of life for affected communities. Through the support of its donors, Burundi hopes to gain political and social stability and welfare.

These efforts are geared towards ensuring that net primary enrollment in school increases, under-five mortality decreases and births assisted by skilled personnel are on the rise. Currently, vaccination rates have increased and malnutrition is decreasing, as a result of this partnership. However, the number of children who are affected remains high. Despite government's effort to promote the health sector, inadequate health facilities, lack of essential medicine and qualified staff still affect service delivery.

Some children do not attend school or drop out of it, because of poverty in their families. Consequently, child labour has increased in some areas, especially for young girls of school going age. They are employed as baby sitters to enable parents to fend for the families. Unfortunately, some of them have become victims of different sorts of mistreatment including sexual assaults.



WHAT IS WORLD VISION DOING?

World Vision Burundi has been working with communities and different stakeholders to prevent and respond to abuse, neglect, exploitation, and other forms of violence against children — especially for those who are the most vulnerable.

OUR APPROACHES

- Empowerment of communities,
- Lobbying to influence positive changes in policy and decision making by building relationships with relevant Ministries, key institutions, UN agencies and other key actors
- Research and documentation
- Partnership building and networking (linkages)
- Media engagement

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS FOR FY-15

522

men and women trained on gender equality for joint decision making

435

men and women in CCPCs trained on prevention and response to gender based violence, on addressing early marriage.

170

children supported to receive legal services (birth certificates)

74

Child abuse cases reported and locally managed

SUCCESS STORIES

1.NUTRITION

POWER OF SOYMILK



“When we first saw Claudine Nsabumukama earlier this year, we feared that the girl was near death.” Claudine’s mother thought her 7-year-old daughter was bewitched and had taken her to a traditional healer, but she didn’t improve.” Elysee Nibitanga, a World Vision Burundi community development facilitator, immediately saw all the signs of severe malnutrition: gray hair, swollen body, difficult walking. The situation seemed hopeless.

“I was about to give up,” says Claudine’s mother, Cesarie Mbazumutima.

“I realised how Claudine’s mother was distressed and hopeless,” Elysee says. “I tried to comfort her, but deep in myself, I doubted if we would make it.” Elysee continues.

This scene is all too common in Burundi. An estimated 49 percent of children under five are stunted in their growth due to malnutrition. One of the poorest countries in the world, more than 80 percent of the ten million Burundians live on \$1.25 per day.

Elysee and World Vision staff knew that they had to try to find a solution. Collaborating with community members, they looked for practical solutions the community members could afford to improve the nutrition of the children and started to promote the consumption of soya beans, a nutritive and high protein source of food that grows easily in Gasorwe, that grows easily in Gasorwe commune of Muyinga province, northeast of Burundi, where Claudine and mother live.

Community members started associations and World Vision supported them with soybean seeds. Now one year later, they have started producing soymilk. Milk is used as a supplement of the nutritious food, community members are taught to make, in World Vision’s FARN model perspective. Claudine and her mother were connected by World Vision to Simbimanga association nutrition center for rehabilitation. After 12 days spent in the FARN session, Elysee watched Claudine bounce back.

In three months, her weight has doubled, her hair is black, and the swelling of her body has receded. The girl who could hardly walk now enjoys playing handball. Claudine’s mother joined the association that saved her daughter’s life. She’s farming soybeans and producing the milk so that other children will live.



Claudine totally recovered from malnutrition 3 months after she was admitted to WVB FARN

2. GIFT-IN-KIND

WARM CLOTH PREVENTS COUGHS

Godelieve Ndayizeye, a seven year old girl in first grade, went to school coughing or was absent to school when mornings were very cold. Two months later, the situation changed. Thanks to World Vision's gift-in-kind, she is among more than 2,000 children who benefited from a new warm coat. Godelieve comes from a poor family that does not have enough resources to satisfy their basic needs. Godelieve lives in the central plateaus of Burundi in Rutana Province, southeast of Burundi where there is cool weather. She coughed a lot. Her cough was intense in the morning and evening, Beatrice Nisubire, her mother realised.

Beatrice Nisubire, Godelieve's mother, knew that her child had a cold and needed warm clothes; nurses at a nearby health facility had already mentioned it when Godelieve was once admitted because of breathing problems. Unfortunately, she couldn't get warm clothes for her child. Such clothes are not available on the local market of their rural area, Beatrice explains "To get warm clothes would involve going to the capital, around 120 miles away."

Even when those clothes were available, parents could not afford them, because they have no money. Godelieve's mother believes that her daughter will be able to perform well in school. Many times, she had a hard time waking up Godelieve in the morning. She would wake up but still resist going to school in the morning because it was too cold for her or when it was about to rain, Beatrice recounts. "Now I am happy she is enthusiastic than she used to be," the mother tells. Beatrice hopes that getting warm clothes for Godelieve will impact her success in school. She sometimes missed classes because of cough or cold. But for the two months since she got the coat, she has no cough and attends school regularly.



ADVOCACY AND CHILD PROTECTION

VOICING OUT CHILDREN'S ISSUES HELPS

Beatrice Muhayimana, 15-year-old of Masama hill of Nyabikere commune in Karusi Province, northeast of Burundi, grade 6 is a member of Burundi Child parliament.

When she was 14-year-old, her mother got involved in an accident and became disabled. Her mother recommended that she drop out of school to assist with household chores. This happened after Beatrice had previously attended a World vision's sensitization session on children's rights

"I knew that I could be much more useful to the family by going to school" she says she was able to convince

mother to stay at school and promised to do her best to support her disabled mother,

The situation was difficult. Fortunately Beatrice was rearing chicken and decided to be selling one whenever she needed money. When different stakeholders partnered with government to set in place the children's parliament, Beatrice grabbed that opportunity and was elected as a member of the children's parliament in Karusi where World Vision supported the electoral process.

Beatrice finds that being a member of children parliament is a big opportunity for her to raise awareness of decision makers on issues that affect Burundian children.

Voicing out the issues can help change the situation, she believes.

FOOD FOR ASSETS (FFA)

IN BETWEEN SEASONS



Chanelle's mother benefited corn from WVB Food program and her child can now go to school after having breakfast.

“Chanelle Nishimwe is a 12-year-old girl in grade 4 of Rutana Province, south east of Burundi. Chanelle appreciates WV's Food for asset program that enabled her to go to school on a full stomach.

Burundi is listed among countries with highest levels of hunger (Hunger Food Index 2014). Rutana, Chanelle's province, recently welcomed returnees from Tanzania, a country that had hosted Burundians who had fled fearing for their security during the 1993 civil war.

The rains failed and there was widespread hunger in the community. In partnership with World Food Program, WVB launched its food for asset program to support people in need, the project intends to support vulnerable families to cope with food insecurity.

Chanelle's mother was registered in the Food for assets (FFA) program and started participating in community development.

“It is not a food distribution as such; targeted families do some development work before they get the food” Donatien Bigiraneza, the then World Vision Burundi disaster risk reduction Manager explains.

“World Vision is partnering with the affected families to support them increase production for the upcoming seasons, they dig ditch contours, plant trees, construct roads just to name a few;” Donatien continues.

Each family is supported with 20kg of maize, 6.8 kg of vegetable oil and 0.68 kg of salt per month. Chanelle's mother says that supporting families in need with food, will reduce school drop outs, children's deaths and child labor.

Her child Chanelle is at school and is doing well; thanks to FFA Program that contributes to the increase of food for her children.



WORLD VISION BURUNDI FOOD ASSISTANCE

In April 2014, food insecurity was reported in some families of northern and eastern provinces, World Vision Burundi partnered with WFP and launched its food for assets (FFA) project. An emergency operation program that supported famine affected families through cash and voucher approach.

Families were supported with money and non-food items because a survey conducted by World Vision prior to the intervention, showed that, many families of the affected areas were at risk of hunger.

Targeted beneficiaries were mainly made of returnees, landless, hailstorm affected people, widows, Batwa communities (less privileged ethnic group in Burundi). This project contributed to enhanced resilience of vulnerable households to food insecurity and environment conservation of the affected areas.

FFA PROJECT BUDGET: 1,011,345 USD

Source of Funding: UNWFP, WV Switzerland and WV Australia.



Our Key Achievements

45,828

beneficiaries served

665,987

km of contour bands established

477,232

agroforestry plants
produced

5,878

kitchen gardens established

ACCOUNTABILITY



An elderly woman makes use of a WV's suggestion box



Community members of Gitaramuka commune, Karusi province participating in community works supported by WV cash and voucher project

World Vision Burundi has developed a culture of accountability in every implemented activity. We plan our annual activities with community members.

Last year, the food distribution program illustrated this . World Vision Burundi proposed that community members select those in most need, to benefit from WVB's cash and voucher project, which supports returnee families that are finding it hard to get enough food in their families due to prolonged drought. Besides this procedure of letting community members decide the neediest beneficiaries, World Vision set in place a complaints response mechanism (CRM) to help beneficiaries report any practice they think hinders program quality implementation and success.

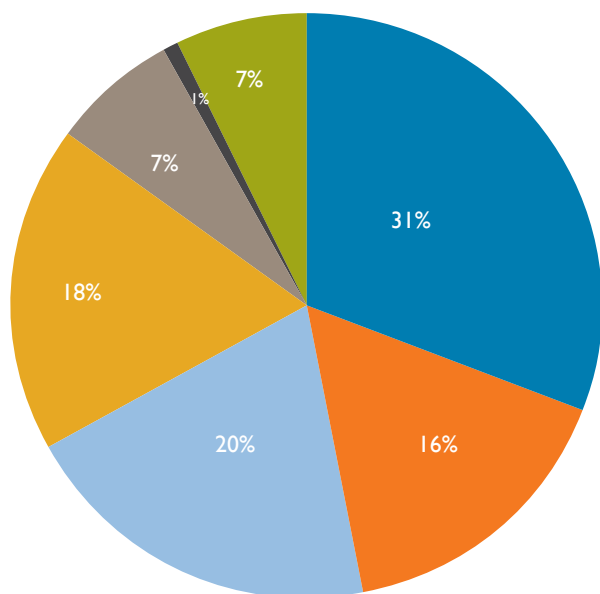
This complaint and response mechanism report outlines complaints received by the WVB project teams at any time, in the field. On a continuous basis, complaints are collected, registered, analyzed and summarized in a monthly report. The report is produced on a monthly basis. Monthly analysis of data is undertaken. The ultimate goal is to provide all beneficiary concerns and issues in order to inform the management team and all stakeholders, to receive a timely response.

Besides the CRM approach that has a feedback mechanism, World Vision introduced suggestion boxes to help beneficiaries to make disclosures of any concerns they may have.

After analyzing the report, the WV management team meets beneficiaries to publicly discuss the feedback. Payments for activities carried on by communities' then starts.

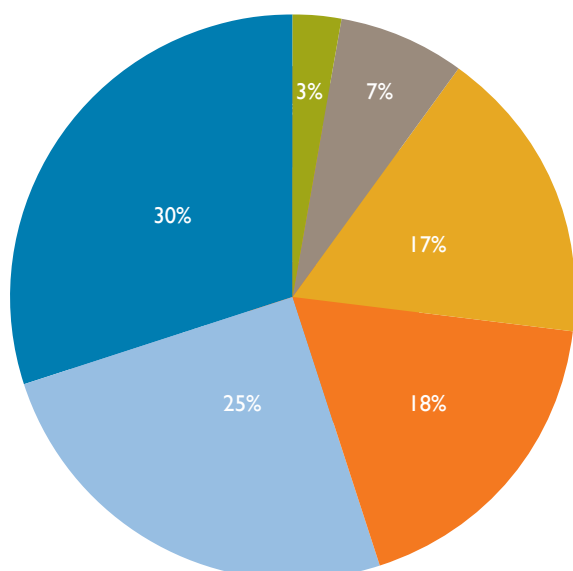
This accountability mechanism has helped World Vision earn trust among communities. The project team is investigating allegations of corruption of committee members, which is a great stride towards accountability. This has empowered communities to engage on how to improve their livelihood.

PROJECTED REVENUE BY SECTOR



SECTOR NAME	EXPENDITURE
Education	7,114,423
Food Security	3,730,895
Health	4,520,423
Management costs	4,246,180
Nutrition	1,599,821
Organisational effectiveness	315,947
Others	1,699,139
Grand Total	23,226,828

REALIZED INVESTMENTS BY SECTORS



SECTOR NAME	EXPENDITURE
Education	6,688,971
Food Security	3,966,784
Health	5,644,026
Management costs	3,863,790
Nutrition	1,627,142
Organisational effectiveness	115,066
Others	661,028
Grand Total	22,566,807

PEACE BUILDING



Ever since the run up to the 2015 general elections, generated a social turmoil. World Vision took cognizance since the beginning of the social unrest that Child Well-being which is our ultimate ambition cannot be achieved in absence of peace. The children of Burundi would not enjoy full protection, not even convenient health and nutrition, as long as there are profound rifts in the society. Some suburbs in Bujumbura were involved in constant demonstrations that were causing security deterioration on daily basis and everyone was struggling to bring a message of hope that could stabilize the situation and prevent the worse from happening. Rumors and suspicion were widespread all over the country areas to such an extent that cohesion seemed to be at stake. Upon taking note of the situation, WVB mobilized church partners through Mahoro, a peace building project to try and come up with mitigation measures.

WHAT IS WORLD VISION DOING?

WV Burundi mobilized and strengthened the capacity of religious leaders of different denominations for a unified authoritative voice on peace and conflict prevention as the country underwent general elections. In response to the call, faith leaders stepped up their efforts to respond to the context prevailing in the country in a much more coordinated manner. Members of high rank security forces, military and police senior civil servants with responsibilities in both the public and private sectors, were gathered around the theme of individual responsibility to make sure they are taking right measures whenever they calm down the situation.

Our Key Achievements

- Burundi National Council of Churches supported to organize workshops and package peace messages to be aired in media
- Supported a meeting of regional church leaders to pray and mobilise for peace in Burundi
- Church leaders from the Free Methodist Church, Friends Church and the United Methodist Church started initiatives of holding home groups and promotion of Peace after WorldVision sensitization
- Supported the Anglican Church to start a center for peace and development “CPD” (Centre de Paix et Development)
- Supported workshops for senior civil servants with responsibilities in both the public and private sectors, senior defense and security Officers and members of the judiciary on the individual and collective responsibility.



World Vision Burundi acting ND launching peace building workshop for senior civil servants from both the public and private sectors

WORLD VISION BURUNDI'S GIFT IN KIND

World Vision's gift in Kind (GIK) items are resources used to increase Organisation's impact, by enhancing existing programs and projects, improving programme effectiveness, contributing to key project and programme objectives and outcomes as well as building partnerships. For sustainability of development brought about by World Vision interventions,

WV prioritizes GIK items given to community members who are volunteering to promote development in their respective communities especially by supporting the most vulnerable people in their communities. Vulnerable people in good health status are encouraged to contribute to their own development but also development of other vulnerable who are not able to work, including children, disabled or aged people, people with incurable diseases like HIV/AIDS.

In FY-15, GIK contributed to roads and water sources rehabilitation, bridges and good latrines constructions, building houses for vulnerable people as well as support to people affected by natural disasters. Besides this development work accomplished, GIK contributed to Relationship building between World Vision Ministry and Government. Education, Health and Sport sectors were supported with strategic GIK items.



Albert Siminyu, WVB ND, donating dental chairs to Directors of hospitals, Director of Burundi military hospital in the photo



Our Key Achievements

46,774

English text books distributed to all Education provinces

581

boxes of surgery medical supplies distributed

31,899

girls and boys assisted with plastic shoes and clothing

13,500

sachets of Ready to Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF) to treat acute malnutrition



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