



World Vision

ZIMBABWE



Deepening Our

Commitment

to the most vulnerable children

Annual
Report
2018

Children's perspectives on the year's achievements



World Vision has transformed our school. They established an eco-school where we are now learning with the help of computers. I can now use the computers to read and research. Our lessons are now very exciting. I think if such a system was set up at the Secondary school I would benefit when I get to that level as it would help me pass my Ordinary Level examinations. I would love to be a computer technician in the future," **Pricilla Hwange**

"World Vision is supporting our education by providing us with ECD material, textbooks in our school, and they drilled a borehole in the community to spearhead development in our area," **Opa Nyanga**



"I am thankful to World Vision for promoting hygiene through the construction of toilets at our school as we are now protected from contracting waterborne diseases like cholera. This, I suppose will motivate my friends and myself to do well in our studies so that we can have a brighter future," **Zvisinei Nyanga**

Priority Sectors

Education & Life Skills

74,052 children reached

19,769 adults reached



344,647 children reached

209,706 adults reached on SRH



Health

Sponsorship

207,057 children reached

117,233 adults reached

Of these **73,924** are registered children in the Sponsorship program.



293,154 children reached

284,847 adults reached

WASH



Livelihoods

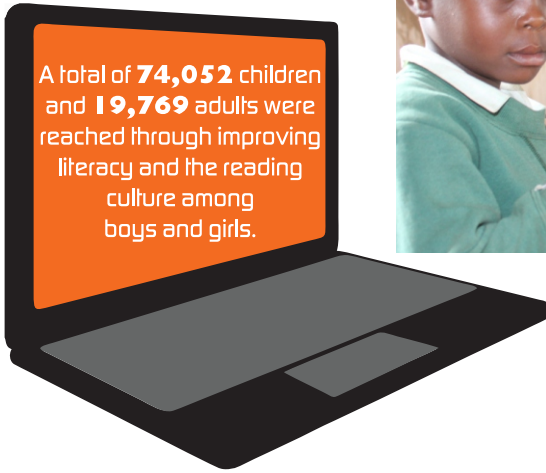
154,238 children reached

221,565 adults receiving food/cash assistance



Education and Life Skills

Educating children for a brighter future



Improving access to clean water in schools

More than 500 pupils and 15 teachers from Gomututu primary school used to walk two kilometres to fetch water from a nearby community borehole or a dysfunctional well which also served as a source of water for domestic animals. The school borehole was constantly down and they could not afford the cost of repairing it. This affected their learning.

The community borehole could not cope with the increased demand and was always down. As a result the school suspended its gardening activities. As time went on, the community borehole became a source of conflict. Villagers would fight for the right to access water first while some prioritized livestock.

Amid this conflict World Vision's Chivi Area program, with funding from World Vision Hong Kong, supported the mechanization of the borehole in order to provide adequate water to the community. The mechanization



process was enhanced by solar panels through a Gift in Kind contribution from World Vision Canada, thereby reducing the costs.

Now the solar piped water scheme is benefiting 1,800 people including livestock. The school has an adequate water supply for drinking, cleaning as well as gardening. School children no longer spend extended periods of time looking for water and can now spend more time learning.

Livelihoods

Empowering vulnerable households to be more productive and resilient



Through Livelihoods interventions World Vision Zimbabwe helped improve crop production, access to food for **154,238 children** including **221,565 adults** as well as household income security.



Adapting to climate change through home grown solutions

Farmer training programs are paying dividends in Munaki village of Mt. Darwin district. The workshops are part of the ENTERPRIZE program where World Vision is the lead agency. It is focused on livelihoods, nutrition and resilience. It is funded by the UK Government in partnership with the UN Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).



Clayson Chibanda is one of the farmers who is already implementing the knowledge gained from these trainings. He is now diversifying his farming activities. Already, Chibanda has begun showcasing his work in his community. He received training on post-harvest and handling, drought mitigation, conservation agriculture, among other topics.

Motivated by what he learned at the farmer field schools and the seed fairs, Chibanda decided to showcase how certain seed varieties would perform in the field, using the concepts from the farmer field school. He has since set up 30 demonstration plots for eight different crops and their different

varieties at his homestead using his own resources.

“I have previously participated in the district agricultural shows and food fairs and I was motivated to showcase the good agricultural practices to my peer farmers using what I learned from ENTERPRIZE,” says Chibanda.

The crops that Chibanda has planted on the demonstration plots comprise of open pollination varieties of maize, certified varieties of maize, groundnuts, cowpeas, bambara nuts, orange maize, finger millet, rapoko millet and sugar beans. Some of these crop varieties have performed well during the dry spell of 2017/18 farming season. He uses a number of conservation agriculture techniques which include the use of ridges for the production of groundnuts.

This initiative has shown how some farmers participating in the program have bought into the concept of finding homegrown solutions as a way of adapting to climate change by becoming researchers of their own, as well as sharing knowledge.

Health and Nutrition

Improving health and nutrition of children

Through its Health interventions, World Vision contributed to the reduction of childhood illnesses, morbidity and mortality. A total of **344,647** children were reached through health and nutrition interventions including **209,706** adults on sexual reproductive health. The Positive Deviance Hearth, commonly known as the PD Hearth model, is a leading nutrition program helping decrease child malnutrition using locally available nutritious foods.



The PD Hearth model reached 5,123 children and 1,378 adults

Children benefitting from PD Hearth

The introduction of PD Hearth brought joy to more than 5,000 children including Tatenda who can now dream of a better future.

Tatenda is now back in school at Bopoma Primary Early Childhood Development Centre. He now sings songs to show that he is mastering his lessons.

"I want to be a teacher when I grow up," he says.

For Tatenda's mother, Tinawo Chiripayi, PD Hearth has benefitted a lot of children. She now prepares nutritious meals for everyone, including children affected by malnutrition.

"We learned that the ingredients we add into the porridge contain vitamins,

carbohydrates and important body building nutrients vital for the child," she said.

The 'Positive Deviance' approach is being used to identify behaviours practiced by the mothers or caretakers of well-nourished children and transfer such practices to other malnourished children in the community. Hearth sessions are an opportunity for caregivers to actively learn and practice new child feeding and care methods in a supportive environment.

The program is being implemented in ten programs across the country in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and Child Care and the Department of Agriculture and Rural Extension.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene interventions included increasing access to safe and clean water, improving sanitation facilities, and promoting good hygiene practices. World Vision has partnered with several organizations in implementing rural and urban WASH programs across the country. A total of **293,154** children and **284,847** adults were reached with clean water and sanitation facilities.

Promoting good hygiene practices

Mhizha village was declared open defecation free by the Chimanimani District Water and Sanitation Committee. All 53 households in the village now own a latrine.

“I never thought at one point I will own a latrine at my home. Using the bush for the disposal of human waste is now a thing of the past,” said Mrs Kadzutu.

Kadzutu is a member of a local health club which promotes hygiene and construction

of low cost latrines called upgradable Blair VIP toilets, low cost latrines. According to the locals, the construction of these toilets has seen a reduction in diarrheal diseases.

The health clubs were spearheaded by the local community, the Ministry of Health and Child Care and World Vision’s Chimanimani Area program.

Advocacy



It takes Zimbabwe
to end violence against children

The ‘It takes a World to End Violence against Children,’ campaign was successfully integrated into World Vision programs in the past year. A total of **251,788** children and **78,541** adults were reached since the launch of the campaign in January 2018. The campaign focuses on ending sexual violence against children in Zimbabwe emphasizing community level interventions, use of both traditional and social media and policy influence. World Vision was also instrumental in helping a total of **9,981** children to access their birth certificates.



Sponsorship and Child Protection

Sponsorship

Children were supported with leadership and other skills enabling their greater participation in programs and activities.



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Faith and Development

After receiving training, Ngoni Mvura, a local Pastor in Limpopo, imparted his knowledge to his congregation. Mvura is one of 162 people who were trained on the Celebrating Families model which encourages parents to create a safe and loving environment in which children can thrive. To date, Mvura has cascaded the information to 15 families and 15 youths.

"I appreciated the training so much as it gave us a chance to reflect on the journey that we have walked with our families. The process was awesome as it made us realize our flaws, strengths and gaps that are there at family level. It helped us to draw lessons from past experiences, look ahead and never let our bad experiences interfere with our future," he said.

The Celebrating Families model has been integrated into some Area Programs where World Vision operates. To date 1,621 families have been reached. The families reached through the training influence more families and positively impact children, parents and the community. The model emphasizes the importance of raising children in an inclusive set up where they are part of families, villages, and communities of faith.



We are thankful for the resources we are provided with. They are a trust from God through donors. We are faithful to the purpose for which they are given and manage them in a manner that brings maximum benefit to the most vulnerable.

Income Statement	US\$	%
<i>Governments, UN Agencies, Multi-lateral institutions, Sponsorship, Private sector and World Vision Support Offices</i>	31,781,784	71%
<i>Resources in Kind</i>	10,400,570	23%
<i>Local Funding and Grants</i>	2,777,352	6%
Total Income	44,959,706	

Expenditure		
<i>Program costs (cash only)</i>	30,496,194	68%
<i>Resources in Kind</i>	10,400,570	23%
<i>Support Services Expenses</i>	3,858,017	9%
Total Expenditure	44,754,781	
Net Result (Funds for future use)	204,925	

In implementing its programs WVZ collaborates and partners with various Government of Zimbabwe ministries, institutions and departments.

WVZ is grateful for funding support received from local and international sources. In addition to thousands of individuals who support our programs we also received funding from:

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