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I am pleased to share the annual report for World Vision International-Haiti. With a grateful heart, I share the details of our achievements, challenges, and progress toward our mission of improving the lives of vulnerable children and communities in Haiti for the fiscal year 2022.

The past year has been difficult for Haiti, facing interrelated and layered challenges threatening the Haitian population's health, safety, and economic well-being. The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated the weak systems, increasing mortality rates and widespread economic disruption. Additionally, the country's southern area was hit by a devastating earthquake in 2021, causing widespread destruction and loss of lives, leaving hundreds of thousands of people needing urgent humanitarian assistance. In addition, Haiti is currently facing a dire hunger crisis, with over 4 million people, or approximately 40% of the population experiencing food insecurity. Unfortunately, a devastating statistic we face daily is that 1 in 21 Haitian children die before their first birthday, primarily due to preventable causes such as malnutrition, inadequate access to healthcare, and poor sanitation.

Today more than ever, World Vision International-Haiti remains committed to supporting the most vulnerable communities. We continue to work tirelessly in our program areas to help children and communities in

need, providing critical assistance in health, nutrition, education, child protection, and economic development. Our advocacy work has shown adaptive and inclusive approaches allowing commendable achievements despite a challenging backdrop. We have reached more than 360,000 children through our various programs and initiatives. We distributed essential supplies to thousands of families affected by the earthquake and food crisis as we supported children's education by providing school supplies, capacity building, and promoting child protection.

Our efforts have been bolstered by a robust business continuity plan that has allowed us to maintain critical services and respond to emergencies effectively. We clearly understand that our staff is our greatest asset, and their health and well-being are essential to the success of our programs. We have implemented robust measures to ensure the safety and care of our staff members, providing the team with resources to enable them to perform their roles effectively as we continue to prioritize their mental and emotional well-being. Additionally, we have continually been adapting our programming approach to meet the needs of communities in the most effective way possible.

We are grateful for the tremendous support from volunteers, faith partners, child sponsors, peers, and the

humanitarian and civil society network. The achievements evidenced in this 2022 report inspire all, and I extend my most sincere appreciation to everyone involved. As we look toward the future, we remain hopeful and uplifted by the striking outcomes accomplished through the collaborative efforts of various stakeholders. By working alongside our partners, supporters, and the Haitian people, we can continue to make a positive impact and build a brighter future for all.

The team is committed to improving the lives of vulnerable children and families in Haiti, and we will continue to prioritize the safety and well-being of our staff. We will continue our work to implement sustainable, innovative solutions that promote long-term development in the country.

Once again, I extend my deepest gratitude to our supporters, allies, and partners and note the importance of continued collaboration and advocacy for increased support to address Haiti's ongoing, multifaceted crisis. Together, we can ensure that the needs of the affected population are met, and the country can move towards stability, recovery, and sustainable development.

In faith,
Lesly M. Michaud
World Vision Haiti



Impact Report 2022 – Foreword







We are **World Vision**

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

We are driven by our desire to ensure that every boy and girl has what they need to grow in mind, body, and spirit. Our more than 300 staff work hard to empower children to live lives filled with joy, become all Jesus created them to be, and go further than they could ever have imagined.

Guided by more than 40 years of experience and expertise, our dedicated staff employs proven, effective development and relief practices to empower communities to become self-sufficient and bring real, lasting change.

As a leading global partner, we labor alongside supporters, stakeholders, families, and communities to transform lives and bring hope, and, as a result, all our lives are enriched. Together with our partners have positively impacted the lives of more than 2,858,401 in Haiti and 200 million vulnerable children worldwide.

We are privileged to serve and work to see relationships restored and communities transformed, all as a reflection of God's unconditional love. And we humbly acknowledge that without God's goodness and donors' generosity, we would be unable to do what we do.

Overview of Haiti priority sectors

In 1959, World Vision began working in Haiti by sponsoring 27 children at the Ebenezer Orphanage in Port-au-Prince before founding a national office in Haiti in 1978. We currently have 19 ongoing Area Programs (mainly in the North Department, Central Plateau, the island of La Gonâve, and parts of the West Department). Projects focus on child survival, engage communities and improve the circumstances of more than 500,000 struggling children.

For the past six years, World Vision has ensured that all communities in our programs meet internationally acceptable standards in the key areas of **Health, Nutrition, and WASH**. By achieving acceptable levels of progress in these key human development sectors, we will be able to undergird further change in other human development sectors, such as education, spiritual nurture of CAY, and community-level child protection systems.

During this period, WV-Haiti significantly improved access to clean water and sanitation at the community level. We also saw significant improvements in health indicators such as children under-5 with diarrhea in the past two weeks, households with children 6-23 months receiving minimum dietary diversity, and families with hand washing facilities.

By FY21, we observed an 84% improvement in the life quality of extremely vulnerable beneficiaries we are working with, with 68% of more and most vulnerable becoming vulnerable and 16% less vulnerable. They are slowly moving away from extreme deprivation.

The WVI-H has released its revised 2022-2024 strategy, which builds on the successes and challenges of the previous strategy and aligns with global priorities. The overarching goal is to improve the resilience of 2,080,510 vulnerable children through partnerships and community engagement. The strategy includes four child well-being objectives and three supporting contributions. **The programmatic changes include:**

- **A focus on child learning and livelihood initiatives.**
- **Increased work in border areas.**
- **Enhanced collaboration with local partners.**

WVI-H will reach beneficiaries through various programs and interventions, advocacy and awareness, and partnerships. The organization will maintain its previous footprint in Haiti and expand into border areas while targeting the most vulnerable children.





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6,700
individuals
trained on business
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49,410
people,
including
329,646
children,
supported through an
investment in the local
economy of more than 4
million dollars using the
voucher system

12,971
children
received a hot meal
each day through
the school feeding
program



27
water
points built

41,830
sex workers
including
18,766
men who have sex
with men and
1,194
transgender people
reached through
sensitization activities

14,165 people
reached
on the **prevention of violence against
women and girls** and the **promotion of
gender equity, women and children's
rights** and positive social norms

2,858,401
children
for whom WVIH has contributed to more than
one **government and/or humanitarian
policy change** or policy implementation that
addresses the root causes of vulnerability,



114,975
children benefitted
from a circular on
eliminating violence
in schools



6,200
farmers

improved their production following distribution of seeds and trainings on improved crop production and profitability techniques



2,156
children received their birth certificate through community birth registration education and mobile registration exercises

More than
135,000
boys and girls dewormed through several campaigns in schools with the support of the Ministry of Public Health and Population

Over
700



faith leaders

mobilized around initiatives to improve health, nutrition and WASH services in their communities



4,556

key leaders and influencers

(parents, religious leaders, youth, teachers, school directors, matrons) **trained in positive discipline and child protection.**



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Health and Nutrition

The first 1,000 days of a child's life are absolutely critical in determining their future. That's why we work tirelessly at a community level to ensure that mothers and families receive the critical messages they need to promote newborn, maternal, and child health during this crucial period. And our efforts are making a real difference.

Last year alone, we weighed over 17,000 children and provided life-saving treatment to more than 1,500 acutely malnourished children, all of whom fully recovered thanks to our interventions. By working closely with local healthcare staff and volunteers, we were also able to support 19,223 pregnant and breastfeeding mothers, promoting better health outcomes for both them and their babies.

Our mission is clear: to empower children through good health and nutrition. By promoting positive child development and well-being, preventing child death, reducing illness, and improving nutrition, we are making a tangible impact in the lives of thousands of children and families. With 625 gathering posts, 95 mobile clinics, and 3,200 home visits conducted, we can provide critical care and support where it's needed most. And with 3,039 children vaccinated, we are helping to protect the most vulnerable among us.

Working in partnership and close cooperation with the Ministry of Public Health and Population, we can further amplify our impact. Through campaigns in multiple schools, we dewormed approximately 135,291 school-age children, helping to reduce illness and promote better health outcomes. And with 13,491 children under five receiving essential vitamin A supplements, we can give them the nutrients they need to thrive.

But we know that our work is just beginning. We are proud to partner with over 225 Mothers Clubs to provide maternal and child health and nutrition messages to 19,223 mothers on topics like breastfeeding, nutrition, and hygiene during pregnancy. Through these efforts, we can reach even more families and provide them with the support and resources they need to promote better health outcomes for themselves and their children. And with 784 women adopting family planning, we are helping to empower women and promote healthier families for generations to come.

We believe every child deserves the chance to thrive and are committed to making that a reality. We are changing lives, one child at a time, through our work.

Water **Sanitation** and **Hygiene**

Water is not just a basic human right, and it's an essential element of life itself. Proper access to clean water and sanitation is crucial for the survival and flourishing of communities, especially for children. At World Vision, we are proud to be making a difference in the lives of countless families through our commitment to providing access to clean water.

In the fiscal year of 2022 alone, we built or rehabilitated 27 water points, providing clean water to more than 8,505 people and increasing the number of vulnerable families with access to this essential resource. And to ensure these water stations' optimal and continuous operation, we have established and trained 27 WASH committees. Thanks to our efforts, every 60 seconds, a family gains access to clean water.

But access to clean water is just the beginning. At World Vision, we understand that promoting proper sanitation and hygiene practices is equally important, especially in emergency situations. That's why we are proud to have enabled an additional 8,715 households to treat water with chlorine, reducing waterborne diseases within their communities. Through targeted outreach and education, our training programs have effectively reached over 24,352 people.

And our efforts continue beyond there. Through intensive hygiene education and outreach, we have helped 6,502 households install hand-washing facilities in their homes with buckets of soap and water or "tipitaps" made from local materials. In addition, we have helped 2,741 households access improved basic sanitation facilities, reducing the number of people practicing open defecation in their communities. And due to our efforts, 37 communities are now accredited as Open Defecation Free communities.

At World Vision, we know that access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene is crucial for children and families to thrive. With our continued efforts, we know that we can make a real impact on the lives of countless families around the world. We are committed to making a difference, one community at a time.





Food **Security** and **Livelihoods**

Extreme poverty can have a devastating impact on a child's development. At World Vision, we are dedicated to breaking the cycle of intergenerational poverty so that by 2030, the most vulnerable children can reach their full potential. Our efforts to revitalize the local economy have been successful, partly thanks to the voucher system. With an investment of \$4,539,000 in Nippes and La Gonâve, we have supported 9,882 families, providing assistance to approximately 329,646 children and their families.

Through our partnership with the World Food Program (WFP), we have delivered 251.5 tonnes of food to 72 schools as part of the school feeding program. This has enabled 12,971 students to have access to hot meals in school, reducing their risk of dropping out.

At World Vision, we also work with parents in sponsorship communities to increase and diversify their income sources. We have helped 6,200 households improve their agricultural production by distributing improved seed varieties and training on improved production techniques and profitability. Additionally, 2,446 families received goats, and 369 received cows.

To foster youth entrepreneurship, World Vision has provided investment funding to 200 young people through the Emergency Food Security Project (EFSP) to start small businesses. We have also successfully trained 6,700 households in financial literacy.

At World Vision, we are committed to providing opportunities for families and children to succeed and break the cycle of poverty. Our S4T approach has resulted in establishing 144 Savings for Transformation (S4T) Groups, which have approximately 4,572 members. The money in circulation for loans and savings is approximately 60,111,586 Gourdes.



Child Protection

Children in Haiti face an alarming level of violence, with an estimated 8 out of 10 children experiencing some form of physical, emotional, or sexual abuse. The situation is devastating, and it's crucial to act fast to protect the most vulnerable children.

World Vision is committed to ending child violence in Haiti. In 2022, we trained 1,794 influencers, including parents, religious leaders, youth, teachers, principals, traditional leaders, and women, on positive discipline and child protection. Additionally, we trained 61,000 people, including families, children, and community organizations, on disciplining children without resorting to physical violence.

But we didn't stop there. World Vision works with local child protection groups to strengthen the protection of girls and boys from abuse, neglect, exploitation, and other forms of violence like child marriage and child labor. Our signature Child Protection and Advocacy model addresses the root cause of violence against children in communities. We worked with local people to improve laws, strengthen protective services, transform harmful attitudes and behaviors, and empower children as change agents.

We partnered with families, faith leaders, and communities to ensure children thrive emotionally, physically, and spiritually. We trained 140 mothers and religious leaders in positive parenting promotion, child protection, and psychological first aid and received active discipline counseling from 454 family volunteers. Through these efforts, we involved 3,277 key influencers, including young people, educational staff, teachers, principals, traditional teachers, and women, in positive discipline and child development training.

We also activated eight community protection committees, created four new ones, and trained 90 members on grievance mechanisms and gender equality. In addition, we improved access to birth certificates for 2,156 children and conducted fun activities for 12,500 children.

The fight against child violence in Haiti is ongoing, but World Vision remains committed to protecting children and giving them a chance to grow up safe from abuse.

Advocacy and External Engagement

Despite the challenging circumstances, World Vision still made progress in its programs. One significant achievement was promoting positive discipline and non-violence in children's education, resulting in 114,975 school-going children in La Gonave, Pignon, Cerca-La-Source, and Anse-a-veau benefitting from a district-level circular on eliminating violence in schools. This circular was endorsed by school inspectors and distributed to all school directors in those areas.

World Vision efforts impacted over 2.8 million children and contributed to five policy changes.

Here are some highlights:

Change knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors on corporal and humiliating punishments in schools.

World Vision (WV) collaborated with the Office of the Secretary of State for the Integration of Persons with Disabilities (BSEIPH) and the Board of the National Office for Partnership in Education (ONAPE), provided critical support to the Ministry of Education, and partnered with organizations like Special Olympics Haiti and MatenNwa to promote inclusive education and eliminate violence against children. WV also conducted lobbying activities with policymakers, contributed to the BSEIPH strategic plan, and provided training and sensitization to teachers, principals, and community leaders.

WV improved the implementation of the law prohibiting violence and mistreatment of children, developed a guide for positive discipline in schools, and influenced policymakers to issue a circular banning all forms of corporal punishment in the Gonave School District Office, impacting 50,000 children.

Sensitize influential citizens to take action against the mistreatment of children.

WV partnered with Child Evangelism Fellowship (AEE), CRECH and INUFOCAD to provide training and sensitization to Sunday school teachers, church leaders, community leaders, parents, principals, and teachers on positive discipline. WV also disseminated and implemented the Positive Discipline Policy in schools and supported the growth of the Haiti tenderness movement.





WV reached 16,755 people with positive discipline advocacy messages and influenced the city hall and school district in Cerca-la-Source to require the vaccination of all children and ban corporal punishment in schools.

World Vision is making significant efforts by implementing positive discipline policies in 27 schools in North, 18 in Central Plateau, and 24 in La Gonave. Religious leaders, young people, and those with disabilities also use various media platforms like Vwa Peyizan, Men FM, and Leleonline to spread the word. They're discussing important topics like hand washing, child rights, and disabilities, and promoting hygiene and protection measures to reduce the spread of Covid. There have also been several press releases, radio interventions, and special features on issues like migration and mental health.

Gender and Inclusion

Over 14,165 individuals were impacted through our efforts to prevent violence against women and girls, promote gender equity, women's and children's rights, and positive social norms.

To empower women leaders, 80 members of women's organizations participated in training sessions focused on protective social norms against violence towards women and girls. Additionally, 78 community leaders were trained on gender equity, women's and children's rights.

We also provided training on positive discipline to 94 leaders, parents, and teachers, and 43 women members of women's associations received training on positive and non-violent discipline.

To ensure women and girls receive the necessary support after experiencing sexual violence, we provided post-violence kits to 7 medical and psychosocial care facilities. Moreover, 13 institutions (with 36 participants) received training on quality multisectoral care for victims of sexual violence, with a particular focus on children.

Overall, these efforts have contributed towards building a more equitable and safer community for women and girls.

In a multi-crisis environment like Haiti, it's crucial to advocate for the well-being of children above all else. So many internal and external factors are at play - from armed gangs and low agricultural production to economic shock and the recent earthquake. Almost half of the Haitian population faces acute food insecurity, with 1.8 million people projected to fall into the hunger category, one step away from famine. It's a dire situation, but we're doing everything we can to actively engage through coordination forums and external meetings to draw attention to the needs of children. We're developing and sharing documentation and content to promote a comprehensive, multi-sector response to famine prevention and response and are disseminating it to decision-makers, faith leaders, and community leaders.

Looking ahead to FY23, our focus will be on family engagement for positive discipline implementation to help increase positive parenting practices by teachers, parents, and caregivers. We'll also be working hard to address the hunger crisis, which is a children's crisis affecting the most vulnerable in so many ways.





Child Sponsorship

WV Haiti's sponsorship program has seen remarkable success, with 92.68% of sponsored children actively participating and communicating with their sponsors in the Annual Progress Report exchanges. Additionally, 100% of community media was submitted and approved for marketing.

As part of our commitment to revitalizing the new generation of sponsors, WV Haiti is set to join the Chosen Group in the first quarter of FY23 in partnership with WV Canada.

Even during the pandemic, WV Haiti successfully managed sponsorship in perfect collaboration with all community partners and the support of WV Canada, who donated masks to ensure the safety of all involved. We are proud to report that no deaths of sponsored children were recorded during this difficult time.

As we prepare to return to pre-Covid-19 operations, WV Haiti remains dedicated to upholding approved standards for sponsorship management. We have enrolled a new cohort in Managing Sponsorship for Excellence (MS4E) training, providing new staff with certification to ensure the highest level of sponsorship management.

WV Haiti is part of a global effort that has empowered more than 1.3 million people and 272,000 households in 36 countries to build stronger livelihoods through child sponsorship. Parents and caregivers have been able to learn new work skills and set up savings groups, providing access to capital when they need it most.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all of our sponsors whose continued care, support, and partnership are enabling children and communities to tackle the root causes of poverty and build a brighter future for all.

Education

World Vision's collaboration with the Bureau du Secrétariat d'État à l'Intégration des Personnes Handicapées (BSEIPH) in Haiti has been making waves since the nomination of a new Secretary of State. The two organizations came together for a presentation meeting highlighting the need for inclusive education, followed by an advocacy brief and action alert to promote the cause.

Partnership meetings were then held with the Board of the National Office for Partnership in Education (ONAPE), the entity in charge of formalizing partnerships with the Ministry of Education. The initial draft partnership document was revised upon the appointment of a new director of ONAPE, and the team conducted four meetings to sustain their lobbying efforts and obtain the signed partnership with the Ministry confirmed until 2024. World Vision also provided critical support to the Ministry of Education through materials for schools in precarious localities in PauP.

Partnerships with Maten Nwa and P4H are contributing to the quality control of education by collaborating on content, reporting, and relationship building.

In Cerca La Source, we've seen a significant impact on implementing the existing law prohibiting violence and mistreatment of children. They conducted orientation sessions for teachers, principals, and community leaders and developed a guide for implementing positive school discipline. They also created a pact of tenderness, a commitment made by communities to eliminate violence against children.

World Vision has conducted lobbying activities with policymakers and accompanied community leaders in their mobilization and lobbying efforts. As a result, 15,915 school-attending children in the community have been impacted by the positive discipline policies and practices implemented in schools. They are now able to experience a more positive environment in their schools.

But the impact doesn't stop there. World Vision's efforts also influenced the Gonâve School District Office to issue a circular prohibiting all forms of corporal punishment and encouraging positive discipline, as well as energizing parent meetings in all schools under the supervision of the Gonâve School District Office (BDSG). This decision reinforces the application of the law passed by the Haitian parliament in 2001 and has impacted 50,000 children in the west department.





Global Fund to Fight AIDS and Tuberculosis

The Global Fund is a partnership founded in 2002 to accelerate the end of AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria as epidemics. It has spent over \$50 billion in the fight against these diseases and in strengthening healthcare systems in 155 countries. By the end of 2020, Global Fund-supported health programs had saved 44 million lives and reduced deaths from these diseases by 46%.

In March 2020, World Vision was selected as the Principal Recipient for implementing the Tuberculosis and HIV grant in Haiti. With a budget of \$79,144,247 over three years, World Vision is working with Sub-Recipients and partners to carry out the project from January 2021 to December 2023.

COVID-19, sociopolitical and security crises and disruptions in essential supply chains have challenged our work in 2021 and 2022. Despite these difficulties, we persevered and achieved the results outlined in this report, thanks to the dedication of our teams on the ground and the strength of World Vision's global structure.

Programs have focused on differentiated service delivery to ensure adequate coverage, including prevention of HIV, antiretroviral therapy (ART), psychosocial support, and fighting stigma, discrimination, and violence. Programs have targeted vital populations, such as men who have sex with men (MSM), transgender people (TG), and sex workers (SW), where HIV prevalence is highest. In 2022, World Vision's TB and HIV programs alone saved the lives of approximately 1,554 children under 5 and 1,032 children under 15, respectively. Despite difficult circumstances, FOSREF, World Vision's local partner, has maintained the intensification of planned activities, mainly institutional and community-based testing and promotion of human rights.

World Vision works with partners and sub-recipients (PNLS/PNLT, CDS, PIH, LNSP, HTW, GHESKIO, FOSREF) to manage and support the delivery of quality HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and COVID-19 services and care. As programs' primary recipient and implementation partner, we





operate in complex and challenging programming, implementation, and sustainability contexts.

Partners, including government agencies, struggle with weak management, resource allocation, funding, and ensuring safety during service delivery, particularly for vulnerable communities. Attacks on health facilities and providers further deplete the capacity of the health system to provide essential services to the population.

Personnel recruitment is another major challenge due to the limited number of trained and competent people willing to work in such fragile contexts. These delays affect coverage and budget absorption, including responses to COVID-19, and cause delays in implementing key activities. Another challenge we face is recurrent staff turnover due to political instability and increasing violence and kidnappings, forcing many professionals to flee the country for safety reasons.

Programs have adapted to maximize impact, equity, quality, and sustainability guided by national strategic plans. Despite challenges due to COVID-19 and socio-political crises, the programs have made significant progress in implementing their contingency plan and adapting to the country's context.

Global Hunger Response

Haiti is in the midst of a humanitarian crisis. According to recent data, the country has one of the highest levels of food insecurity in the world, with 4 million Haitians not having enough to eat and 1.3 million being highly food insecure. The situation has worsened due to a surge in armed violence, a resurgence of cholera, and skyrocketing inflation. As a result, millions of children and their families struggle to access essential health, nutrition, water, hygiene, and education services. The number of Haitian children needing humanitarian aid has increased by half a million.

This unrelenting series of crises has left vulnerable Haitians trapped in a cycle of growing desperation, with limited access to food, fuel, markets, jobs, and public services. The country is at a standstill, and the situation is dire.

To address this urgent situation, World Vision is working to advocate for the needs of children through various coordination forums, including OCHA-led working groups, clusters, donor forums, and external engagement meetings. The organization is also developing and sharing documentation and content to promote a comprehensive, multi-sector response to famine prevention and response that addresses the causes and consequences of food crises in the short, medium, and long term. This information is disseminated to targeted audiences, including decision-makers, faith leaders, community leaders, and other decision-makers.

However, World Vision cannot address this crisis alone. The organization is calling for context-based inter-sectional advocacy resources and guidance and advocacy for grants to help fund their efforts. They are also seeking proactive partnerships at all levels to help aid vulnerable people hit by the hunger crisis. This imperative situation demands immediate attention and action from all of us.

Quick facts



US\$ \$1,556,697
response funds target
to reach 549,320



1.3 million
people are at risk of
starvation



4.5 million
people are facing acute
food insecurity



50,000
people reached with
food assistance



1500 children
treated for acute mal-
nutrition



148,598 people reached
in Health and Nutrition Activities

- Communicable disease management;
- Mental health and psychosocial support;
- Nutrition monitoring and referral;
- Provision of medical supplies;
- Clinic rehabilitation



104,153 people reached
in WASH Activities

- Hygiene promotion;
- Hygiene kits;
- Water purification and storage;
- Water point rehabilitation



122,363 people reached
with shelter and
household item kits



11,120 people reached
with multipurpose cash



37,700 people reached
in Child Protection Activities

- Community-based child protection;
- Child friendly spaces;
- Case Management



71,245 people reached
in Food Security &
Livelihood Activities

- Food vouchers ;
- Agricultural recovery ;
- Goat Distribution ;
- Savings Groups



6,302 children reached
through Child Friendly
Spaces



155,107 unique
beneficiaries reached




596,510 people reached
with Public Health and Child
Protection messages



Health and Nutrition Interventions

79,102 children dewormed 

6,253 people received health training and sensitization on deworming 

5,469 children monitored for malnutrition with 1,197 malnourished children in care 

28,500 people reached with Hygiene kits 

Education Interventions

3 schools rebuild/rehabilitated 

7,196 children received school kits (backpacks, notebooks, pens, pencils, etc.) 

Food Security and Livelihoods

34,210 people reached with food vouchers 

2,500 families received seeds (corn seeds, strain beans, congo beans, beans nuts, and banana plans) 

Child protection and Advocacy

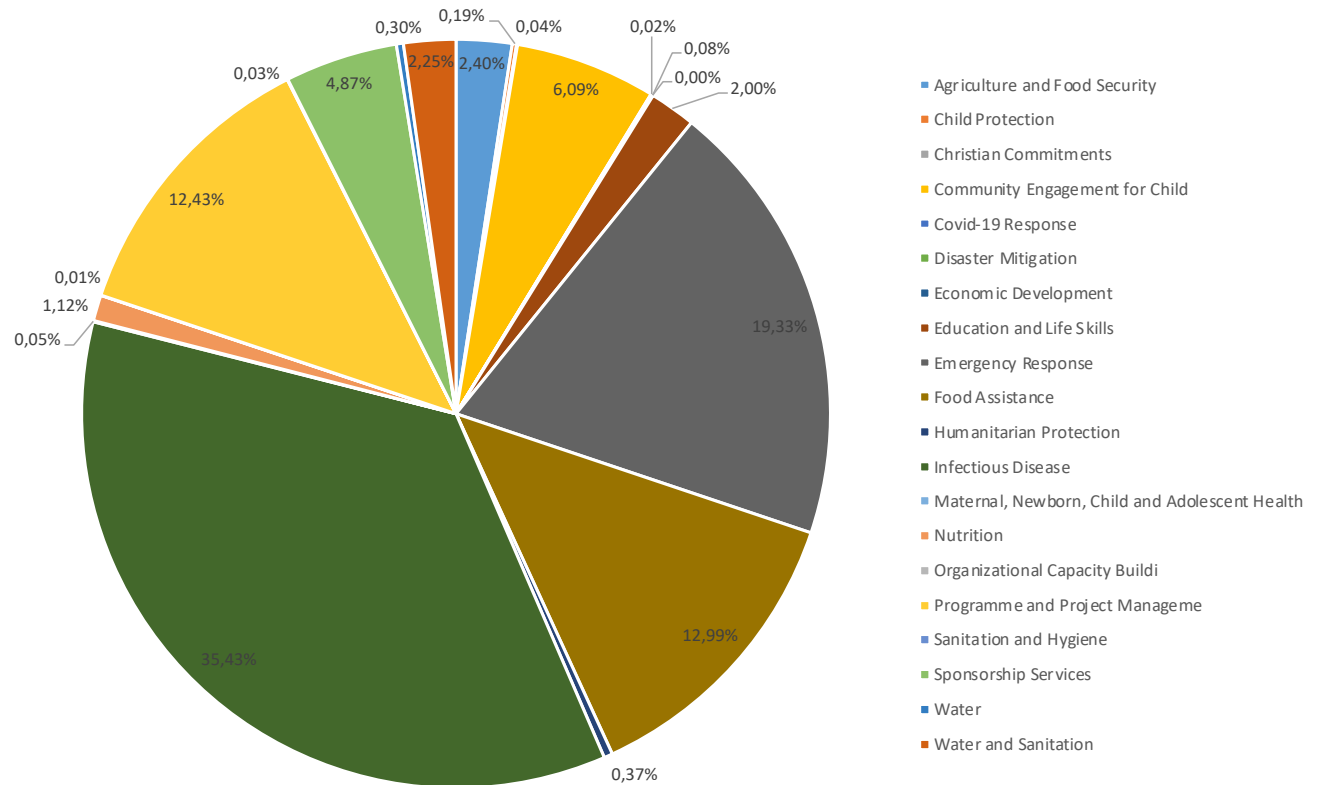
56 schools engaged in implementing a positive discipline policy impacting 10,951 children

78 church leaders trained positive discipline and post-traumatic stress management

62,406 children affected by a departmental school district decree promoting the inclusion of risk and disaster management training and the establishment of school emergency committees

Financials

Sectors	Amount
Agriculture and Food Security	796 922,02
Child Protection	61 690,07
Christian Commitments	13 540,14
Community Engagement for Child	2 018 526,29
Covid-19 Response	8 234,95
Disaster Mitigation	25 180,56
Economic Development	1 486,52
Education and Life Skills	662 468,4
Emergency Response	6 407 686,99
Food Assistance	4 307 327,48
Humanitarian Protection	124 085,85
Infectious Disease	11 745 753,17
Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health	17 501,65
Nutrition	370 017,89
Organizational Capacity Building	2 970,91
Programme and Project Management	4 118 904,46
Sanitation and Hygiene	8 416,48
Sponsorship Services	1 613 247,86
Water	99 940,85
Water and Sanitation	746 070,73
Grand Total	33 149 973,27



Our intervention areas

World Vision has been working in Haiti for more than 40 years and is present in communes in 4 departments of the country, with 16 development programs in more than 1,300 communities and neighborhoods. World Vision Haiti implements its projects through Area Programs (AP)*. Joining efforts, WV, its partners and grassroots organizations work in these programs seeking to achieve the integral and sustainable development of children.

- Programmes de Zone
- ★ Bureau National
- Zones d'intervention





World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

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

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