



CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Progress Report » October 2017 through September 2018

GLOBAL OVERVIEW

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Global Update	1
Child Protection	2
Christian Discipleship	3
Economic Empowerment	4
Education	5
Emergency Relief	6
Empowering Women and Girls	7
Mother and Child Health	8
Water	9
Stories of Hope	10



GLOBAL UPDATE

11.1 MILLION PEOPLE have benefited from work World Vision U.S. donors like you helped support since these projects began.* Thank you for giving generously to transform the lives of children and families in need.

* In fiscal year 2018, 5 million people benefited.



CHILD PROTECTION

GLOBAL SUMMARY

You are making a crucial difference in children's lives by helping to protect them from all forms of violence.

Threats to children's well-being around the world are vast. Millions of children—especially girls—are confronted with various forms of violence every day. As children, they are forced to work, marry too early, undergo painful procedures that harm their bodies, endure neglect and emotional abuse, and engage in sexual acts. These experiences are traumatizing and shape every aspect of their identity for years to come. In especially tragic cases, some children are never allowed to be born (as a result of prenatal sex selection) or do not survive harm, such as with the horrific form of witchcraft called child sacrifice.

The protective systems around children, including in their families, communities, and societies, have clearly failed children in countless ways. Sometimes this happens unintentionally through lack of knowledge or in an

attempt to survive extreme poverty. Other times it may be in adherence to harmful cultural practices. Local and national structures can be overburdened and in need of greater support. Change takes time, but the time to begin is *now*, for the future is at stake for these children.

Thank you for joining us in our mission to protect children from all forms of violence. Our projects in Armenia, Bangladesh, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Kenya, Southeast Asia (Cambodia, Myanmar, Vietnam), and Uganda are tackling some of the worst forms of violence against children.

In Bangladesh, we removed 224 children from hazardous labor and helped their parents increase family income so their children will not have to work. In India, we created



nine Child-Friendly Learning and Recreation Centers in seven red-light districts, giving 483 children a safe place to play and learn.

Other highlights from our work include engaging more than 700 Kenyan children in alternative rite-of-passage training to teach the dangers of female genital mutilation and cutting, and helping 114 parents and caregivers in Cambodia to better nurture their family relationships. In Armenia, we supported faith leaders as they cared for vulnerable people in their communities.

GLOBAL UPDATE

1.9 MILLION PEOPLE, INCLUDING 848,151 CHILDREN, have benefited from our Child Protection projects since they began. These numbers include beneficiaries from the Mozambique project and other Child Protection projects that have closed. In FY18, 567,898 people benefited.

21,244 CHILDREN in Uganda participated in children's clubs in FY18, where they learned about human rights, how to protect themselves from violence, and how to advocate for change.

2,295 PARENTS and caregivers in Cambodia, Myanmar, and Vietnam were trained in FY18 on positive parenting, which taught them how to discipline, not punish, children and support their needs.

377 FAITH LEADERS in Uganda were trained on Channels of Hope for Child Protection in FY18, enabling them to join other trained faith leaders to share violence prevention messages in their communities.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP

GLOBAL SUMMARY

A drop of water in a pond creates an ever-widening ripple. Local churches are becoming that drop of water, creating a ripple throughout their communities in sharing God's Word with children and youth.

In El Salvador, our work with churches to prevent violence among children and youth has won a national award.

In Kenya, new youth-focused churches are growing even in urban areas prone to violence fueled by religious conflicts.

In Ethiopia, youth have been energized by this project, eagerly embracing workshops that help them explore God's purpose for their lives.

In Zimbabwe, youth are shaking off their fear and hopelessness as they learn they are made in the image of God, with God-given gifts.

But the impact of this initiative may best be expressed through the words of George, a volunteer facilitator in the Philippines: "With the Christian Discipleship Project, the Word of God is no longer limited inside the church, but is extended to the whole community."



Your partnership is enabling World Vision to have a mighty impact for God's Kingdom as children and youth grow in their Christian faith. Thank you for your faithful prayers and commitment.

GLOBAL UPDATE

1.8 MILLION PEOPLE benefited from ministry activities since the beginning of fiscal year 2016, including 1.2 million during FY18. This includes parents/caregivers, children, and community members benefiting directly and indirectly.

96,071 CHILDREN AND YOUTH directly participated in discipleship activities, including Sunday schools, after-school Bible clubs, and school-based Christian studies classes during FY18. Since these projects began in FY16, 179,609 children have participated.

3,387 PASTORS AND CHURCH LEADERS were trained during FY18 on theology and children's ministry, helping them learn to create programs for children that capture their attention and help them to learn about Jesus. Since FY16, 17,181 have been trained.

716* CHURCHES engaged in Christian discipleship of children and youth during FY18, creating or expanding Sunday schools and Vacation Bible Schools, and encouraging children to participate in the life of the church. Since FY16, 2,607 churches have participated.

*Our report in July 2018 overstated this number as we incorrectly counted church leaders, instead of the churches they represent, in Central America. That has been corrected in this report.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE FUND

94,791 Bibles were made available through the separate International Bible Fund, which benefited 473,955 people.

24%

Seven-Year target: 400,000

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

GLOBAL SUMMARY

Our goal is to lift the most vulnerable families out of the intergenerational cycle of poverty.

THRIVE (Transforming Household Resilience in Vulnerable Environments) is one of the building blocks of World Vision's global livelihoods strategy and economic empowerment work. To document the level of impact that it has on child-wellbeing, World Vision and TANGO International (Technical Assistance to NGOs) are working collaboratively in the five THRIVE countries: Honduras, Malawi, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Zambia.

Our work addresses the underlying causes of poverty: poor availability of affordable, nutritious food; vulnerability to climatic events; and lack of access to information, markets, and financial services.

We equip families with the knowledge,

skills, and resources to ensure that children are well nourished and free of hunger; families with children have resilient livelihoods, income, and assets; children have reasons and resources to be in school; and adolescents develop hope and skills for a productive future. Our pathway out of poverty focuses on building secure livelihoods and market access through strengthening a family's ability to radically improve its income-growing capacities.

We also offer access to needed financial services through VisionFund International. Our microfinance-specific work is represented through two global funding opportunities focused on women's empowerment and technology, as well as projects



focused in Senegal and Myanmar.

World Vision microfinance programs are informed by an analysis of gender and power dynamics as well as the needs and strengths of marginalized groups.

GLOBAL UPDATE

1 MILLION PEOPLE* were provided with access to economic empowerment activities since projects began in FY16, with 351,898 reached in FY18.

*This figure includes VisionFund clients and their families who benefit through our OneVision Technology project. They are able to use mobile money applications to handle financial transactions and/or apply for loans close to home as a result of loan officers having access to computer tablets in the field to gather information.

17,271 FARMERS were trained on improved agricultural techniques in FY18.

24,444 PEOPLE were provided with access to financial services in FY18.

20,466 FARMERS gained access to new markets in FY18.

EDUCATION

GLOBAL SUMMARY

Thank you for investing in the futures of vulnerable children and youth. With your support, the dream of an education is being realized for many, ushering in hope for brighter days.

Education is not only a human right, but it can also be the key to escaping many dreadful situations, including extreme poverty, abuse, exploitation, and harmful cultural practices. Yet, many children around the world have never held a book in their hands or gone to school. Or if they managed to go to school, they might not have learned how to read or add numbers. And if they managed to learn, it could have been through sheer determination, without the support of families or communities, because they place such a low value on education.

Imagine the potential that could be unleashed in children if they had proper schools and resources to help them stay in school and learn. Imagine if their parents knew how to nurture their learning and their teachers were trained

to employ the best teaching techniques. Last year, our education projects in Nepal, Jordan, Lebanon, and Zambia ensured vulnerable children—who might be at risk of never being educated, falling behind, not completing their schooling, or not learning—were successful in their educational pursuits.

In Lebanon, 168 Syrian children participated in early childhood education activities to prepare them for kindergarten. Parents learned to deal with the stresses of leaving homes, jobs, and security, and to help their children cope, grow, and thrive.

The Zambia project provided safe housing for 143 girls who survived or were at risk of experiencing gender-based violence, enabling them to go to school. The project also provided



emergency retention funds and scholarships to 159 girls.

In Nepal, children improved their literacy skills through 50 reading camps and 80 book corners. Meanwhile, their parents learned how to support their learning through 336 reading awareness workshops, which taught them how to create their own reading corners at home.

You are making a difference in the lives of children seeking an education. May God bless you for caring.

GLOBAL UPDATE

13,401 PEOPLE, INCLUDING 5,071 CHILDREN, have benefited from our education projects since they began in October 2016. With your support, 6,383 people benefited in FY18.

682 CHILDREN in Nepal attended reading camps in FY18, to supplement their formal education with enhanced literacy training.

351 PARENTS in Jordan and Lebanon participated in education sessions in FY18, learning about raising healthy, happy children.

93 FAITH LEADERS in Zambia received Channels of Hope for Child Protection training in FY18, in which they were empowered to address harmful cultural practices that are affecting children's well-being, especially their education.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

GLOBAL SUMMARY

In a world in which information is at our fingertips, we have a greater awareness of how people around the world are impacted by humanitarian emergencies and natural disasters—most of which occur in the poorest countries.

World Vision is grateful for donors like you who saw the needs of others and responded. During FY18, World Vision responded to 143 disasters and humanitarian emergencies, helping approximately 16 million people through the support of donors and partners worldwide. Thanks to you, we can walk alongside people harmed by disasters and provide vital resources to those who need them the most.

For example, last year, we reached people in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, the Democratic Republic of Congo,

Venezuela, East Africa, Syria, India, and dozens more countries across the globe. Our programs helped people escaping from violence and conflict or recovering from severe drought, hunger, and flooding.

The common thread among all crises: Children suffer greatly and are the most vulnerable to violence and exploitation. In all we do, we prioritize the physical and emotional safety of children. We seek to meet immediate needs but, more importantly, aim to empower people to fully recover and thrive in the long run.



Partners like you, who generously respond to disasters and emergencies, make it possible for World Vision to run mobile clinics that bring much-needed healthcare to displaced people in Afghanistan.

GLOBAL UPDATE

2.1 MILLION PEOPLE have been reached with emergency relief since FY16 with support of private donors in the U.S.—1.2 million in FY18 alone.

101,065 PEOPLE in Afghanistan who are suffering through sustained drought gained access in FY18 to clean water, which reduced their risks of contracting waterborne diseases.

150,000 PEOPLE who fled to Bangladesh to escape violence in Myanmar received relief items in FY18, which included hygiene kits, cooking equipment, baby supplies, and feminine hygiene products.

1,450 CHILDREN displaced by flooding in India visited World Vision's Child-Friendly Spaces in FY18, where they enjoyed stories, songs, dance, sports, and other activities that gave them a sense of normalcy and security.

EMPOWERING WOMEN AND GIRLS

GLOBAL SUMMARY

More than 60 percent of people living in extreme poverty are women and girls. World Vision is responding in many of the communities where women and girls struggle the most.

Solving the puzzle of poverty requires a full plan and a full range of services—water, food, health, education, economic opportunities, and child protection—in partnership with faith

leaders who promote gender equality. Through signature initiatives in these areas, and with your partnership, great progress was made between October 2016 and September 2018.



6,605,243 women and girls gained access to clean water, while **4,161,577** gained access to household sanitation and **6,476,422** benefited from hygiene behavior-change promotion.



521,311 women and girls benefited from economic empowerment activities, including access to financial services, savings groups, agricultural training and technology, and access to markets. This includes 5,062 women who received loans through the Women's Empowerment Fund.



356,601 women of child-bearing age and **392,417** children younger than 5 gained access to maternal and child health and nutrition services in places where we are implementing those programs.



8,698 women and girls benefited from education programs, including early childhood development, literacy instruction, life skills and livelihoods, and investments in safe schools in Jordan, Lebanon, Nepal, and Zambia.



642,834 women and girls benefited from child protection programs that empower people to advocate for their rights, equip parents to use positive approaches, and train community members to protect children. In Kenya last year, 20 girls were rescued from female genital mutilation/cutting or other abuses, 476 girls attended alternative rite-of-passage events, and 125 rescued children received scholarships.



98,079 women and girls in eight countries were empowered through Christian discipleship activities in churches and schools, **8,111** women church leaders benefited from training on theology and children's ministry, and **89,968** girls participated in discipleship activities, many of which help develop leadership skills.



World Vision helped reduce the vulnerability of women and girls to disaster while providing emergency relief assistance in **more than 40 countries**. For instance, in three Syrian refugee camps last year, 166 girls and women learned about gender-based violence and how to protect themselves from harm.

Beneficiary figures for water and emergency relief are from projects supported by U.S. donors and donors from around the world.

MOTHER AND CHILD HEALTH

GLOBAL SUMMARY

Thanks to your faithful support of mother and child health projects in Somalia, Uganda, and Zambia, the promise of Isaiah 65:20 is being borne out with encouraging frequency: Never again will there be ... an infant who lives but a few days.

You are helping to provide families and health workers with knowledge and tools needed to protect the lives of pregnant women, deliver babies safely, and give infants and young children a strong start in life.

In areas of Somalia that are affected by severe food shortages and hunger, we successfully treated more than 14,000 children with acute malnutrition. The project expanded to 10 new villages to spread this life-saving work.

In Uganda, a midterm evaluation showed exceptional results in reducing the dangerous effects of malnutrition

and improving infant and newborn care. One highlight was a significant decline in the prevalence of wasting (low weight for height) in children younger than 5.

In Zambia, a midterm evaluation showed more children are thriving. The prevalence of children who are underweight dropped from nearly 27 percent to 5.3 percent. Also, the number of mothers who are giving their babies only breast milk in the first six months was 90 percent in the evaluation, compared with the national average of 73 percent.



Community health workers are trained volunteers who provide their neighbors with vital health information and basic care. Here, a Zambian growth monitoring volunteer measures a child's upper arm to check for malnutrition. This little girl is well within the green range, which is a good sign.

This report presents just a few of the exciting highlights you helped make possible in fiscal year 2018.

GLOBAL UPDATE

749,018 **WOMEN AND YOUNG CHILDREN*** have been provided with access to maternal and child health and nutrition services since these projects began in FY16. In FY18, 450,400 women and children, which included 259,981 children younger than 5, benefited from your support.

*These beneficiary numbers include people who might have used more than one service. For example, women who delivered their babies in a health facility often also received prenatal care services. These numbers also include 101,316 beneficiaries from two projects not covered here that are solely supported by a corporate partner.

130,309 **CHILDREN UNDER 5** were screened for malnutrition and received appropriate treatment and care as needed in FY18.

29,085 **PREGNANT WOMEN** attended prenatal care clinics in FY18, most for the prescribed minimum of four times.

30,744 **WOMEN** delivered babies in a health facility with trained medical staff in FY18.

WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE

GLOBAL SUMMARY

It's been a year of tremendous impact, reaching 4 million people with clean water, 2.8 million with sanitation, and 5 million with hygiene. We continue to have an industry-leading effort that is reaching one new person with clean water every 10 seconds.

This also has been a year of continuing to learn and improve. We completed a 14-country evaluation of our WASH efforts in collaboration with the University of North Carolina Water Institute. This is one of the largest evaluations of its kind ever conducted, involving 35,000 households, 2,700 schools, 2,000 healthcare facilities, 2,500 community water points, and more than 11,000 microbial water samples.

We believe World Vision is making

significant progress in providing people with access to clean water, particularly in the countries where we have invested the most, including Ethiopia and Zambia. Results also showed the entire WASH sector has room to improve in efforts to change behaviors that ensure good water quality at the household level and improve sanitation and hygiene practices. We're investing more in our work with faith leaders and other traditional leaders, because they can effectively encourage



changing habits in their communities.

We thank you for being part of this journey with us and for being part of this historic effort to end the global water and sanitation crisis within our lifetimes.

GLOBAL UPDATE

12.5 MILLION PEOPLE have been provided with access to safe drinking water since FY16, and 4 million gained access in FY18. This includes 3.3 million people who were reached through funding from World Vision U.S. private donors since FY16, with 1.2 million U.S.-supported beneficiaries reached in FY18.

53,830 WATER POINTS were built in FY18.

499,244 SANITATION FACILITIES were built in FY18.

494,067 HAND-WASHING FACILITIES were built in FY18.

6,735 WASH COMMITTEES were formed in FY18.

STORIES OF HOPE

CHILD PROTECTION



One day, 15-year-old Mary's* father demanded that she undergo female genital mutilation/cutting (FGM/C) to make her "ripe" for marriage. Mary refused him, but then was abducted by a group of men and taken to the house of the man who desired to marry her.

"My parents accepted the dowry [of cattle] so I was made a wife by force. Since I had refused to be circumcised, the man who was now my husband agreed to marry me first, then make me go through FGM once I was in his home," she said.

Mary describes that day as the worst and lowest moment in her life. Tragically, it was also the night that Mary was sexually assaulted by her husband.

Four days after the abduction, Mary managed to escape. After days in

the wilderness, she fled to a school known as Morpus, which has a dormitory for girls and boys who have survived violence.

"This place is like the way a good home should be," said Mary.

Through the alternative rite of passage training, Mary was inspired to become an anti-FGM/C advocate.

Mary hopes to one day be able to help children in her community who have suffered as she has.

"As I was suffering, I used to wonder where God was. But now I know that He never left me."

**Name changed to protect her identity*

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP

Thirteen-year-old Andres had a dream—to own a Bible and be able to read it. "I asked God in prayer to have a Bible one day and read the stories that are there," he said.

But with his mother struggling to provide for the family on her own, Andres had to leave school to care for his two younger brothers and never learned to read.

The answer to Andres' prayer came when a church organized an outreach event for children in Andres' community. Youth leaders told Bible stories and distributed Bibles, made available through the International Bible Fund. When the youth leaders learned about the desperate

circumstances of Andres' family, church leader Josue Azucar realized the church needed to help them.

The church started a literacy group in Andres' neighborhood that Andres faithfully attends with his brothers. Although Andres can't read his new Bible yet, he enjoys learning the Bible stories through the illustrations. The church also is providing a weekly basket of food to Andres' family.

Josue doesn't believe in coincidences—except those orchestrated by God. He is convinced that the church's choice to hold this activity in Andres' neighborhood, was God's way of bringing the gospel—in word and deed—into Andres' home.



"I firmly believe that the visit to the community was because of them; God took us [there] for them," said Josue.

STORIES OF HOPE

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT



"Jesus said, 'Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.'" (Matthew 19:14)

Pascalina Mulenga, a community agent in Mwamba, Zambia, is known for taking these words of Jesus to heart when working with local children. She has brought Savings 4 Transformation

(S4T)—World Vision's savings group model—to her community, training and encouraging 46 children to collectively save small amounts of money.

In August 2017, the children formed two savings groups. Twelve months later, they had accumulated combined savings and interest of \$1,800.

"They make sure that when it's time to save, they ask for money from their parents," Mulenga said. "When they get loans [from their savings group], they loan it to their parents [in] the interest of the group. In other words, they are indirectly saving on behalf of the parents."

Introducing S4T to children helps

them build character and teaches them to handle money at a young age. Compared with three adult S4T groups Mulenga manages, "These children have better financial management skills than some adults," she said.

From their share of savings and interest, children have paid school fees and bought school uniforms and clothes.

Children in the initial groups are viewed as change agents. World Vision recently started a campaign against child marriage in the Kasama district and invited the two children's savings groups to participate in the launch event. They spoke on the importance of saving and gave testimonials on how S4T helped them and their parents.

EDUCATION

When Christine was 13, her parents died. She soon married and two children followed. But her husband mistreated her, then left. Her second husband also abandoned her after the birth of their child.

"I told myself that education was my only path to a better future," she said.

She joined the Youth Ready program, which helps disadvantaged youth realize their potential and acquire skills and resources to succeed.

Her teacher told a story of how when ancient vessels broke, they were mended with gold patches, making them more valuable than they were before they were broken. The teacher had the students tear photos

and then mend them with glittering glue.

"I almost gave up, but the Youth Ready program encouraged me in many ways," Christine said. "This story was a turning point for me because I realized that I was still valuable."

The Youth Ready program seeks to help disadvantaged youth realize their potential, plan for their future, and acquire the skills, support, and the necessary resources for them to succeed in life.

"Her determination is unparalleled and I am sure she will succeed," said her teacher.

Through Ready for Entrepreneurship, Christine and the other Youth Ready



students started a savings group. The microloans help support her small business so she can feed and educate her children.

Christine is now a top academic performer and said, "I have no doubt at all that I will complete my college education."

STORIES OF HOPE

EMERGENCY RELIEF



Mohammad, Gulbibi, and their three children remember the prosperous life they led in northwestern Afghanistan's Badghis province.

Mohammad worked for a landowner cultivating sesame, cumin, wheat, and

peas, and was allowed to keep half of the output, whether money or crops. His family always had money for food, school supplies, and medicine. Now, they are among the thousands of families living in the city of Herat in western Afghanistan, displaced by severe drought, and squeezed into small tents made from patchwork fabric.

By the time many people left Badghis, their sources of water had been depleted, and they had eaten their seeds designated for winter planting. Mohammad and Gulbibi's family had only tea and bread to eat—if they were lucky.

Gulbibi's youngest child, 18-month-old Nasima, suffered the most when

her mother's breast milk dried up. When Gulbibi took Nasima to a World Vision mobile health clinic in the area, the little girl was pale, lethargic, and malnourished.

At the clinic, Nasima was given packets of highly fortified therapeutic food, and Gulbibi learned about proper hygiene practices. Over the month following the initial visit, Nasima gained weight, and her health continues to improve.

World Vision runs two weekly mobile clinics to meet the health, hygiene, and nutrition needs of displaced families. Children like Nasima receive basic healthcare services, including growth monitoring and free medicine.

MOTHER AND CHILD HEALTH

Zambians Clilance and her husband, Morrison, already had five children when Clilance became pregnant with Chileleko. She had no prenatal care and did not change the way she ate when pregnant. She continued to labor alongside her husband in the fields. Complications resulted in a trip to a hospital, where she delivered the baby by C-section. He wasn't breathing, but a well-trained nurse resuscitated Chileleko, and he survived.

Clilance was advised that another pregnancy was a risk to her health. But just a few months later, she was pregnant, and as in the past, Morrison discouraged prenatal care. The pregnancy ended in miscarriage, and it was just two months after that she

was pregnant once more. Clilance and Chileleko's health deteriorated.

Headaches, backaches, dizziness, and bleeding lasted for a month. Clilance finally approached her local volunteer health worker. That's when Lenny started visiting the home regularly, sharing information about safe pregnancy and nutrition not just with Clilance, but with Morrison as well.

"As a family we learned a lot of things, such as eating a variety of food, danger signs, taking enough rest when pregnant, going to the clinic at least four times during pregnancy, sleeping under a mosquito net ..." she reeled off.

Because of Clilance's history, she was referred again to the hospital for



this delivery. Following a C-section, Emmanuel was born healthy. Clilance said her prenatal care and improved nutrition made a world of difference for the baby. She said he is more alert and active than Chileleko, who had none of the benefits gained from Lenny's visits.

Another positive outcome: Morrison agreed that Emmanuel should be their last baby. "I was amazed by the decision made by my husband," she said.

STORIES OF HOPE

WATER

In Papua New Guinea, the village of Hanuabada has one of the largest indigenous communities of the capital city, Port Moresby. Living on the coastline, families in Hanuabada are considered the historical caretakers of the city. However, with changes in the environment and limited sanitation knowledge and responsibility, families face water, sanitation, and hygiene challenges.

Hanuabada's challenges are unique, as most houses are built on stilts over the water, and there are no toilets. Raw sewage from more than 12,000 families discharges directly into the sea, exposing most of the community, especially children, to waterborne and skin diseases.

For generations, families have used hanging toilets from the stilt houses and have openly thrown their garbage into the ocean. To change the health trajectory of this village, World Vision has focused on community mobilization and advocacy, and hygiene and behavior-change education.

Gaudi, 50, is a community resource volunteer who was trained to address the hygiene behavior issues in his community. His journey with World Vision began in 2016, and since then he has influenced and empowered neighbors and friends to reduce waste and practice good hygiene.

"World Vision's intervention in my community has enabled me to educate my people and become a role model, especially for my 4-year-old son, Lejon," he said.

"He follows me to gatherings and awareness meetings and watches me talk to the community about how to dispose their waste, save water, and critical handwashing times," Gaudi added.

"One day I found Lejon picking some plastic rubbish ... and I realized that he was beginning to do what I was talking about in gatherings ... I was a happy man when seeing my son doing the right thing, cleaning his environment," he said.



Gaudi continues to support the project and contributes to global and national events hosted in his community. Recently, during Global Handwashing Day, he brought his family with him to be part of the awareness event in the community, where he was the master of ceremony.

Community resource volunteers like Gaudi have become agents of change in their community and role models to their families.

And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and love mercy and to walk humbly with your God. (Micah 6:8 NIV)



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. Motivated by our faith in Jesus Christ, we serve alongside the poor and oppressed as a demonstration of God's unconditional love for all people. World Vision serves all people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

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