

# World Vision®



## STRONG WOMEN STRONG WORLD



*the end of  
poverty begins  
with her.*

PROGRESS REPORT FROM OCTOBER 2019 TO MARCH 2020

Prepared August 2020



#### RWANDA

*To improve gender equity, the water project in Rwanda encourages women to take part in all aspects of the work. In this photo, women are participating in a Citizen Voice and Action meeting at which they are outlining strategies to advocate for, and ensure their community receives, the water, sanitation, and hygiene services their government is mandated to provide.*

## INTRODUCTION

Strong Women Strong World serves as a connection for women and men worldwide who recognize that women's empowerment and gender equality are key to lasting social change and essential to the well-being of children, families, and communities.

During the first half of fiscal year 2020, (October 2019 through March 2020), the following programs and projects were supported by the Strong Women, Strong World Fund.

**Water in Rwanda** strives to increase understanding of healthy water, sanitation, and hygiene practices for children and families living in 15 districts across Rwanda. During this reporting period, nearly 30,000 people in the program's target area gained access to clean drinking water, bringing the program-to-date total to more than 350,000. With a goal to benefit up to 1 million people with water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) activities by 2022, the program supports the government of Rwanda's goal to provide universal access to water by 2024.

**Child Protection in Kenya** is a 5-year project with a goal to benefit more than 300,00 people, including more than 87,000 children, by 2024. The project expects the following outcomes: (1) Girls and boys play an active role in influencing change among their peers, parents, and communities. (2) Households are empowered to nurture, support, and protect children from all forms of abuse. (3) Communities provide a safe, protective environment for children to thrive. (4) Formal systems and structures are strengthened at the national and subnational levels for child protection.

**Women's Empowerment Fund** focuses on vulnerable women and aims to develop their livelihoods, build their financial resilience, and improve gender equality in their communities. The project strives to increase women's access to high-quality financial services, link them to savings groups, and expand their financial education.

**The crisis in Syria** has entered its 10th year. At least 5 million Syrian refugees now live mostly in Turkey, Lebanon, and Jordan. In this highly fragile region, World Vision has been present since 2013, delivering innovative and evidence-based programming to provide hope and life improvements for children and families. During the first six months of FY20, our work reached more than 1,460,000 people, including more than 840,000 children.

The following pages highlight the FY20 major activities and accomplishments for these critical projects and programs.



# WATER IN RWANDA

## PROGRAM UPDATE

**29,757 PEOPLE\*** were provided with access to clean drinking water during fiscal year 2020 (October 2019 through March 2020), of whom 13,688 were children.

65 community water access points constructed (tap stands)

FY20 semiannual target: 85

76%

229 new and rehabilitated taps built in all settings\*\*

FY20 semiannual target: 380

60%

21,236 sanitation facilities built in all settings

FY20 semiannual target: 12,109

175%

15,427 household hand-washing facilities built

FY20 semiannual target: 10,300

150%

## PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Thanks to your support, families throughout Rwanda are living healthier, fuller lives because this project has brought water into their communities and encouraged them to build latrines and hand-washing stations.

These improvements were made not just at homes, but in schools and health facilities, creating a stronger culture of safe and healthy water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) practices in program communities.

So far this year, nearly 30,000 people gained access to water, and more than 150,000 have benefitted from the promotion of behaviors that improve

hygiene and help prevent disease. Nearly 67,000 more people are using new latrines, built through the efforts of this program and community activists.

By enlisting faith leaders, more families are hearing important WASH messages and changing their habits.

“As the largest part of Rwanda’s population are affiliated with faith organizations and trust their faith leaders, it’s easier to reach and sensitize them through their faith leaders,” said Aolys Nsabiman, a WASH staff member for World Vision in Rwanda.



*Claudine, 15, used to walk more than 4 miles each way to collect water from an unprotected water source.*

*Her water-hauling responsibilities took a toll on her physically and mentally. The work was exhausting, and it made her late to school every day. Her grades were affected and she could scarcely find time to study.*

*World Vision, with your support, constructed a water system with a pipeline that brings clean water to the 3,000 people of her village in Kivuruga area program (AP) in Gakenke district.*

*“My family and I no longer suffer from waterborne diseases, ever since we got access to clean water,” Claudine said. “We are very grateful to World Vision for having made this possible for us and the other children in my community.”*

\* Of these, 13,620 people were reached with World Vision U.S. private funding.

\*\* All settings include communities, schools, and health facilities.

# WATER IN RWANDA

OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS	FY20 Semiannual Achieved	FY20 Semiannual Target	Program-to-Date Achieved	Life-of-Program Target
<b>OUTCOME: Access to Clean Water</b>				
People who gained access to a clean drinking water source in communities	29,757	60,000	350,458	464,253
Children who gained access to a clean drinking water source at school	4,138	35,100	121,552	181,704
Schools with a clean drinking water source installed	5	39	187	236
Health centers with a clean drinking water source installed	1	4	49	78
Successful boreholes completed and commissioned in communities, schools, and health centers	-	-	-	-
Taps installed from successful water supply systems in communities, schools, and health centers	217	371	2,642	3,355
Nonfunctioning water points rehabilitated in communities, schools, and health centers	12	9	474	417
Households equipped with water-treatment techniques to disinfect drinking water	3,761	2,100	10,896	10,882
<b>OUTCOME: Access to Sanitation</b>				
People who gained access to household sanitation	66,822	48,000	412,239	451,249
Children who gained access to sanitation facilities at schools	738	3,500	80,290	76,554
Household sanitation facilities constructed	21,200	12,000	100,140	105,765
Communities certified as free from open defecation	-	-	-	-
Improved, sex-separated sanitation facilities built at schools	26	91	959	950
Schools that gained access to improved sanitation for children/youth with limited mobility	2	4	67	64
Schools that gained access to improved sanitation for girls, with facilities to manage menstrual hygiene	2	6	64	66
Improved, sex-separated sanitation facilities built at health centers	10	18	118	126
Health centers that gained access to sex-separated sanitation facilities designed for people with limited mobility and appropriate for managing menstrual hygiene	1	3	13	18
<b>OUTCOME: Improved Hygiene Practices</b>				
People who benefited from hygiene behavior-change promotion in communities	150,476	54,430	745,084	665,185
Children who gained access to hand-washing facilities at schools	738	7,000	92,732	99,129
Households that gained access to hand-washing facilities	15,427	10,300	84,548	79,943
Schools that gained access to hand-washing facilities	2	14	154	157
Health centers that gained access to hand-washing facilities	1	7	28	43
<b>OUTCOME: Improved Community Capacity for Sustainability</b>				
WASH committees formed or reactivated with a financing system for maintenance and repair	-	35	205	265
People trained in repair, maintenance, and construction of WASH facilities	7	85	682	739
Functional Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) groups focused on WASH	6	11	72	58
Faith leaders who participated in hygiene, sanitation, or behavior-change programming	133	57	621	513
School WASH clubs or programs established	12	10	177	183
<b>OUTCOME: Access to WASH in Emergency Settings</b>				
People with access to emergency drinking water supplies	3,492	367	18,193	13,851
People with access to emergency sanitation systems	3,492	367	15,017	10,445
People with access to appropriate solid-waste disposal facilities	3,492	367	15,077	10,505
People with access to emergency hygiene supplies	3,492	367	14,565	9,993

# CHILD PROTECTION IN KENYA

## PROGRAM UPDATE

**167,499 PEOPLE** were provided access to child protection activities since the beginning of the project, all during the first half of fiscal year 2020 (October 2019 through March 2020).

**135 AREA ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERS** trained to ensure that children are protected from all forms of abuse at community levels

**45 FAITH LEADERS** trained on Celebrating Families\* to reflect the benefits of the healthy relationship model, practice good parenting skills, and train groups in their congregations

**270 PEOPLE** joined 44 Savings for Transformation groups (see next page), saving money collectively to improve their economic situations and reduce the financial incentives of child marriage

## PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The Kenya Big Dream Project is an expansion of World Vision's ongoing child protection work in Kenya. In addition to focusing on reducing female genital mutilation (FGM), child marriage, and physical violence against children, the new project will work to strengthen livelihoods, heal family relationships, and promote education.

In the first six months, communities were trained to protect children and reduce FGM and child marriage through forums, life skills training for teachers, and Celebrating Families. These trainings were designed to help community members understand and take action on child protection issues.

More than 1,200 children at high risk of abuse enrolled in school and started their studies following community awareness sessions on the importance of education.

A total of 430 children in three primary schools were trained in life skills and children's rights in collaboration with the Ministry of Education. The knowledge gained will be transferred to peers and parents. The project aims to establish or strengthen children's rights clubs in 90 schools.

Kenya Big Dream targets West Pokot and Baringo counties.



**\*Celebrating Families** is a program that emphasizes healing family relationships with a biblical model of forgiveness, love, and compassion. The model helps cultivate honest conversations and create a safe and nurturing home environment. This reporting period, 45 faith leaders participated in Celebrating Families training sessions and will go on to share the training with families.

# CHILD PROTECTION IN KENYA



*I am now secure and protected. I can learn and achieve my dreams. I thank God for World Vision.”*

*—Jane,\* 15, above left*

## ‘THE BEST PLACE TO BE’

*She was forced to undergo FGM, then married off as a young teenager to provide a bride price of 49 animals for her father. After escaping that marriage, she received the opportunity to attend school for the first time.*

When Jane\* was a young girl, her mother passed away. Her father viewed her as a prospective bride price—“a source of wealth,” she said.

The 15-year-old girl had never attended school because of her family’s poverty and deep cultural beliefs against it.

In late 2019, Jane was forced to undergo FGM, then married off to a man who promised her father seven cows, 40 goats, two camels, and local brew.

“This was a violation of my rights as a child still needing care and protection from a parent,” Jane said. “I stayed for seven days. When an opportunity presented itself, I sneaked out of that marriage.”

Walking stealthily to avoid detection, she traveled more than 30 miles in two days to search for her aunt’s home.

Upon arrival in the village, she found her uncle speaking—fittingly, on the importance of education and the impact of child marriage—at a World Vision public meeting.

She waited at a distance, listening to the discussion until she had an opportunity to approach him.

“I introduced myself to my uncle, who could not remember me very well,” Jane said. “He then took me to his homestead.”

Following a discussion involving Jane, her aunt, and her uncle, she started her education in January 2020.

She started in a pre-primary class, then was twice moved up a grade level.

“A few weeks after she made notable improvement, and upon giving her an aptitude test, we noted that it was fair [to] promote her to grade two,” her head teacher said.

“This was until the government announced the closure of schools over [the] COVID-19 pandemic.”

Even with her education on hold, the school is “the best place to be,” Jane said. “I am now secure and protected. I can learn and achieve my dreams.”

*\*Name changed to protect identity*

### *A worldview of empowerment helps reduce the pressure leading to FGM and child marriage*

Community members will be trained in Empowered Worldview, a faith-based approach to helping communities shift from dependency to empowerment—both economically and in the belief that they can break the cycle of poverty. With that foundation, the project will work to strengthen livelihoods to help reduce the economic pressure on families to marry off their daughters. This will include promoting 44 **Savings for Transformation** groups, in which participants save money collectively and loan to each other to help pay for such necessities as school fees or business startup costs. Later, after training, group members can be linked to microfinance institutions to obtain larger loans.

# WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT FUND

## VISIONFUND GLOBAL UPDATE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2019

**1.1 MILLION CLIENTS** were provided with microloans by leveraging nearly \$148 million in equity to support \$694 million in loans disbursed.

**3.5 MILLION CHILDREN** were impacted by microloans that help parents provide more income for improvements such as nutritious food, school fees, improved housing, and healthcare.

**71 PERCENT OF CLIENTS SERVED ARE WOMEN.**

**58 PERCENT OF CLIENTS SERVED LIVE IN RURAL AREAS.**

## PROGRAM OVERVIEW 2019

Women in developing countries, especially those living in rural areas, often encounter gender-specific obstacles to economic mobility. These include lack of access to financial services and imbalances in family caregiving that prevent them and their communities from flourishing.

The Women's Empowerment Fund (WEF) aims to build the resilience of women and their families, improve gender equality, and support the development of livelihoods by providing vulnerable women increased access to high-quality financial services and education.

The fund is facilitated by VisionFund, World Vision's microfinance affiliate.

The first phase of this two-phase

project focused on growing loan capital for women entrepreneurs to invest in small businesses and farms. The second phase, launched in FY19, with the goal of strengthening services to women by linking them to savings groups, offering insurance products specifically for women, and expanding women's financial training.

Recent research measuring the holistic impact of microloans through VisionFund Armenia found that a single loan frequently creates additional benefits for women and their children in the form of better nutrition, health, housing, access to education—even family cohesion and spiritual well-being. In a March 2019 survey conducted by VisionFund Myanmar, 99% of respondents



*Microfinance loans enabled Chalani Iresha to start a business as a vegetable grower. Now she employs five women from her village in northwest Sri Lanka.*

reported that receiving a loan provided at least one benefit to their children, while 73% reported three or more benefits.

Your commitment to empowering women is helping create brighter futures for their families and wider communities.





## COVID-19 AND OUR WORK

*The COVID-19 crisis is impacting every country where World Vision operates, directly as well as indirectly. The pandemic exacerbates existing vulnerabilities and creates new ones.*

Since the very beginning of the outbreak, World Vision has leveraged our 70-year history of emergency response to help children and families by scaling up prevention and relief efforts across the globe. Equally important, World Vision is combating secondary impacts of the crisis that are putting millions of children at risk—from heightened food insecurity, to shuttered schools, to increased violence or neglect.

**In Rwanda**, WASH activities, such as constructing public hand-washing stations, distributing disinfection kits, and training health workers on disease prevention and control are crucial to helping children and their families not only survive this pandemic, but emerge resilient, with hope for the future.

Due to restrictions on movement imposed for the coronavirus in March, water systems in Nyaruguru, Gakenke,

Ngororero, and Nyamagabe were not finished, which caused us to miss our target for completed water points. We anticipate catching up on lost construction time when the government allows water and sanitation projects to start up again. Before restrictions went into place, World Vision printed and distributed 21,000 fliers on preventing COVID-19 and continued to share key messages through loudspeakers. Due to social distancing rules, we are unlikely to achieve targets this year that require meeting in groups.

**In Kenya**, child protection activities—such as encouraging the reporting of abuse—are critical for girls and boys who already face heightened risks of violence.

While disruptions and necessary restrictions related to the spread of COVID-19 have changed some aspects of

our work in Kenya, we remain committed to eliminating FGM and child marriage.

**Economic empowerment** activities that support women, such as providing access to microloans, offering insurance products, and expanding financial training, are key for families that are already highly vulnerable to economic and social shocks.

Although necessary guidance and restrictions related to the spread of COVID-19 will delay aspects of our work, we remain committed to working at the household and community levels to help build sustainable livelihoods and resilience to shocks and stresses.

Thank you for partnering with World Vision as we care for our neighbors, near and far. We are truly grateful for your choice to stand with us as we face this unprecedented challenge.



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.

[worldvisionphilanthropy.org](http://worldvisionphilanthropy.org)







The Syria Crisis

The conflict in Syria has now entered its 10th year, and remains one of the world’s most devastating and intractable humanitarian and protection crises. There are at least **5 million** Syrian refugees, most in Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan.

World Vision’s Response

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian and development 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 all people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

The World Vision Syria Response, based out of Amman, covers programmes in Syria, Jordan and Turkey. We also have national offices in Lebanon and Iraq, responding to both domestic development/humanitarian needs and the Syrian refugee crisis.

Since 2013, the Syria Response has been at the leading edge of World Vision’s work in fragile contexts, delivering innovative and evidence-based programming across three diverse countries.

Directly and through partners, we support protection, health, education, livelihoods, water & sanitation, and food security projects to vulnerable families. Our approach focuses on the holistic needs of the child, embedded within their community structures.

From October 2019 to March 2020, we have reached **1,465,951** people including almost **842,563** children

**1,772,943** people including **1,056,075** children were reached by the Syria Response in FY19

**2,876,236** people reached across Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Turkey in 2019

Snapshot



**11.7 million** people are in need of humanitarian assistance including **5 million** children



**6 million** Syrians are internally displaced



**2.9 million** Syrian children are out of school

Where We Operate



*I noticed a difference in my lifestyle; I learned useful techniques, such as taking deep breaths, which helped me to relax and reduce stress.*

- Amjad\*, 35, participant in PSS sessions in Syria

Funding Partners





## Our Impact



### Protection, Gender-Based Violence and Child Protection



WorldVision's programmes contribute to the creation of a protective and empowering environment for the most vulnerable girls, boys, women and men, regardless of gender, disability, migratory or social status.

Humanitarian protection, tackling Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and improving Child Protection (CP) are at the centre of our response in Syria, not only as stand-alone sector but also through integrating and mainstreaming in other sectors.

In Syria, we run 11 Women and Girls Safe Spaces and Child Friendly Spaces as well as emergency protection activities, which include distribution of dignity kits to women and girls, provision of psychological first aid, and referrals of GBV and CP cases to specialised service providers.

In Jordan's Azraq Refugee Camp, our programming includes psychosocial support for children, life skills and peace building for adolescents, in addition to functioning of community-based CP and advocacy groups, and interventions with parents. CP is integrated with the Remedial Education Project, targeting 20 public schools in host communities.

In Turkey, implementing partners in Ankara and Istanbul continue to focus on lifesaving protection, GBV support is provided to Syrians under temporary protection and other refugees – this includes individual protection assistance, case management and individual and group physical support.

World Vision has drafted a standard operating procedure for direct and indirect implementation of activities. Special considerations will be made to ensure the protection of vulnerable groups in Syria, including people with disabilities and older adults. The psychosocial support will share simple facts about what is happening and give clear information about how to reduce the risk of infection.

In Jordan, the Child Protection in Emergencies Project in Azraq Refugee Camp will be delivering its programmes with integrated COVID-19 risk education and messaging to children, adolescents and caregivers. Using teleconferencing to respond to COVID-19, WV is providing information and protection services in Turkey through various informative videos, awareness messaging via SMS and limited case management services – including referral, legal and psychosocial support.

**15,007** adults reached in Syria, Jordan and Turkey **23,745** children reached in Syria, Jordan and Turkey

**38,752** total beneficiaries reached



### Health & Nutrition



World Vision aims to improve health outcomes for the population, particularly for women and children. This includes protecting children from preventable disease and increasing access to essential health services. We utilise two WV Project Models; Community Health Committees, and Timed and Targeted Counselling.

WV delivers flexible, conflict sensitive health services across different governorates in Syria, including 10 mobile medical units, Primary Health Care centres, a dialysis centre, maternity hospitals and ambulance services, covering host communities, returnees and IDPs.

WV's Health and WASH sectors are integrated to respond at the household and health facility level. We also provide incorporate cash-for-health programmes to enhance maternal and new-born health, improve referrals and empower households in health decision-making.

World Vision has been working on establishing COVID-19 infection prevention and case management following World Health Organisation's (WHO) protocols.

Community health workers were trained and equipped to raise awareness and support contact tracing. WV supported health facilities; functional triage, community-based isolation and ICUs are put into consideration for referral of mild, moderate, severe and critical positive cases. We are facilitating the procurement of essential pharmaceutical and non-pharmaceutical supplies in response to this pandemic, and we will continue to attend and participate in health clusters' monthly meetings.

**50,923** adults reached in Syria **57,303** children reached in Syria

**108,226** total beneficiaries reached



### Livelihoods



More than 50% of the Syrian refugees registered in Turkey are of working age, and due to the large number of displaced people causing high pressure on host communities, social cohesion has been negatively affected between the two communities. In North-West Syria, World Vision is planning to support newly displaced, socio-economic vulnerable households through multipurpose cash assistance.

In Jordan, we focus on improving employability for Jordanian youth, and Syrian and Iraqi refugees across Amman, Mafraq, Irbid and Zarqa governorates. Cash-for-Work (CfW) opportunities are also integrated into our projects across the board, including at two dam rehabilitation projects, which provide temporary work opportunities. In Azraq and Za'atari Refugee Camps, we provide CfW opportunities for Syrian refugees who prepare and distribute healthy meals, in addition to cleaning kitchens. Managing sewage waste and a recycling unit in Azraq Refugee Camp, are also part of the CfW scheme.

In Turkey, WV is in the process to start a new project aiming at helping the most economic-vulnerable households' members to establish market-oriented micro businesses. As a result, they will be able to meet their needs without resorting to exploitative job opportunities.

The lack of livelihood opportunities for displaced Syrians and refugees has been further impacted by restrictions, curfews and the measures taken to control COVID-19.

World Vision and other agencies are facing difficulties reaching vulnerable communities. However, in Jordan along with our partner's support, we distributed full cash payments to the beneficiaries till the end of their contracts. In Turkey, the new project will be implemented in compliance with COVID-19 measures and regulations.

**315** women reached in Jordan **456** men reached in Jordan

**771** total beneficiaries reached



### Water, Sanitation & Hygiene



In Syria, access to safe water is inconsistent and a large majority of the population are reliant on unregulated and unsafe water trucking.

World Vision uses a holistic and gender-sensitive approach in supporting WASH services in both camp and non-camp settings across Syria and Jordan. WV gives access to clean water by supporting 9 water stations and providing clean water trucking to 55,000 IDPs across 8 camps in North-West Syria. WV also constructs, repairs and desludges latrines and undertakes vital maintenance work to water networks.

In Jordan, WV constructed a greywater system in Azraq Refugee Camp, connecting 2,556 homes and providing work opportunities to 81 camp residents.

WV also provides the only Solid Waste Management (SWM) in Azraq Refugee Camp through our solar-powered 'Green Centre', a sorting facility where recyclable materials are recovered. Around 200 refugees – Incentive-Based Volunteers (IBVs) are involved monthly in the SWM project in waste collection, sorting and removal, as well as in a litter picking and massive behavioural change campaign on waste segregation.

In Syria, World Vision has responded to COVID-19 by increasing water volumes, suspending group hygiene promotion activities and initialising mass media communications.

Safe distance door-to-door hygiene awareness sessions were conducted, and hygiene kits were distributed in all projects' locations. Staff have been trained in WHO guidelines for working in COVID-19 areas and were provided with necessary protective equipment. We have also distributed soap to 7,932 households in North-West Syria. In Jordan, WV is providing extra rounds of waste collection 7 days a week for up to 40,000 refugees living in Azraq Refugee Camp. 17 tonnes of solid waste are collected on average per day, and 180 IBVs working in Solid Waste Management have received cash-for-work assistance in March 2020.

**500,503** adults reached Syria and Jordan **657,248** children reached in Syria and Jordan

**1,157,751** total beneficiaries reached



### Shelter & Emergency Response



20% of IDPs are living in tents or unfinished buildings and only 7% have access to electricity networks.

At least 6.2 million people are internally displaced in Syria, and more than one million IDPs are estimated reside in last-resort informal settlements. Active conflict and mass displacement has created huge needs for shelter and non-food items, particularly in the North-East, North-West and rural Damascus.

World Vision has mobilised a Rapid Response Mechanism in North-West Syria to deliver emergency assistance to tens of thousands of households – including kitchen kits, hygiene kits, winter assistance and multi-purpose cash grants.

**53,455** adults reached in Syria **74,793** children reached in Syria

**128,248** total beneficiaries reached



### Education & Food Assistance in Schools



Almost 3 million Syrian children are out of school across the region.

Conflict, displacement and overcrowding have had a devastating impact on education.

World Vision's education programme in Syria and Jordan aims at reducing barriers to education and facilitating continuity of learning. We deliver education programmes across camps and host communities.

In Syria, we provide out-of-school children with non-formal education to facilitate their re-entry and reintegration into formal education systems. Additionally, we provide education support to children at risk of dropping out of school through our remedial programme. Whenever possible, we integrate child protection and psychosocial support within our programmes.

In Jordan, we have been providing education support in Azraq Refugee Camp since 2016, and now we run three Early Childhood Education centres, two music labs, an arts lab and three sports pitches. These facilities provide a safe and protective environment for Syrian refugee children and youth to learn and play.

Collaborating with the Jordanian Ministry of Education, we provide school meals to 30,000 students a day in Za'atari and Azraq Refugee Camps, as well as remedial education and alternative education in host communities.

World Vision and its implementing partners have shifted existing education programmes in Syria and Jordan to emergency education programmes. We have adopted distance and blended learning approaches to reach children during lockdown. Using online modalities, we have provided teachers with guidance and appropriate equipment to conduct online learning sessions for children.

In Azraq Refugee Camp, 1,050 students will receive curriculum-based videos, voice notes and messages. In host communities, we are providing online remedial lessons and home exercise activities to 576 children, in addition to preparing new online learning approaches to enhance youth's readiness for life and work. Psychosocial messages and referrals are provided to parents/caregivers for better parenting at home during curfew time.

**18,089** girls reached in Syria and Jordan **16,969** boys reached in Syria and Jordan

**33,991** total beneficiaries reached (of which **26,928** benefitted from Food Assistance)