

World Vision
New Zealand

GLOBAL IMPACT REPORT

| OCTOBER 2016 - 30 SEPTEMBER 2017



This past year, World Vision New Zealand supported a total of 209 projects, helping 2.9 million children across 31 different countries thanks to the generosity of our supporters. This is an increase from the 2.7 million children we helped in 2016. World Vision New Zealand is part of the World Vision International partnership, and together we have impacted the lives of over 200 million children by tackling the root causes of poverty.

Everything World Vision does is focused on one goal: the ongoing well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable. We serve children regardless of gender, religion, race, ethnicity, or ability. We are working towards building a world where all children:

- ▶ Enjoy good health.
- ▶ Are educated for life.
- ▶ Are cared for, protected, and are active participants in their communities.
- ▶ Experience the love of God and neighbours.

For every \$1 raised by the New Zealand public in 2017, \$1.37 went to our international programmes, thanks to our partnerships and grants that help make every dollar go further.

We work in eight sectors where we have the most expertise:



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene



Health



Child Protection



Education



Food



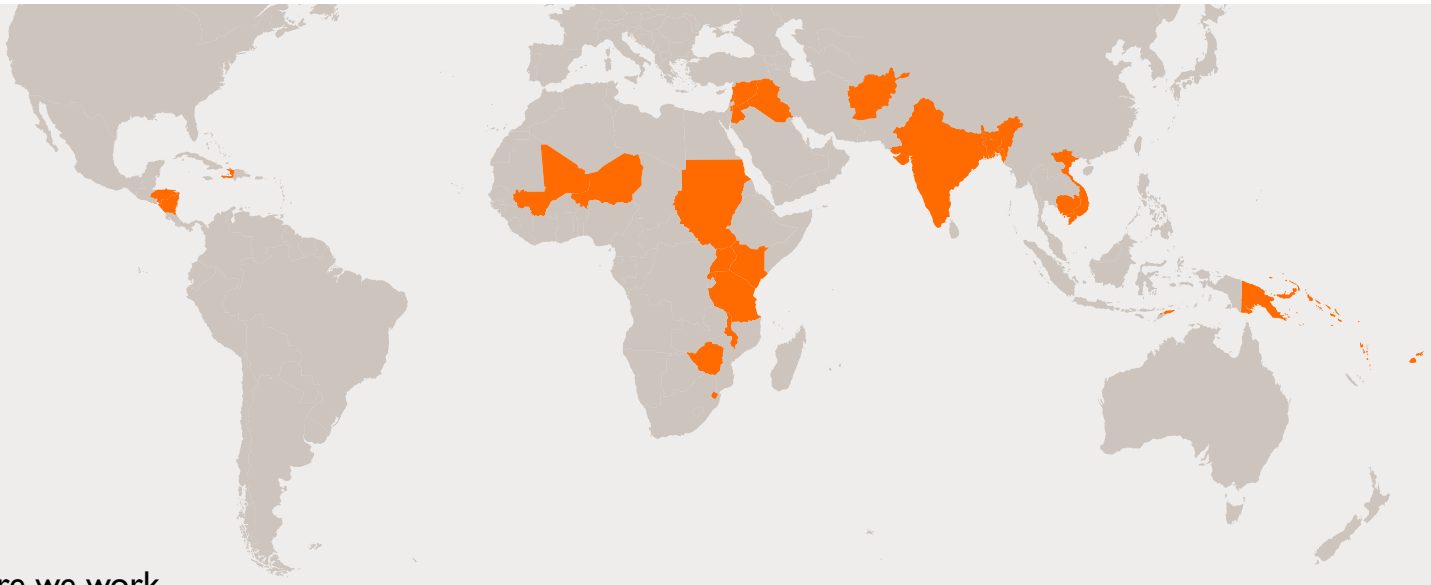
Family Income



Emergency Relief



Advocacy



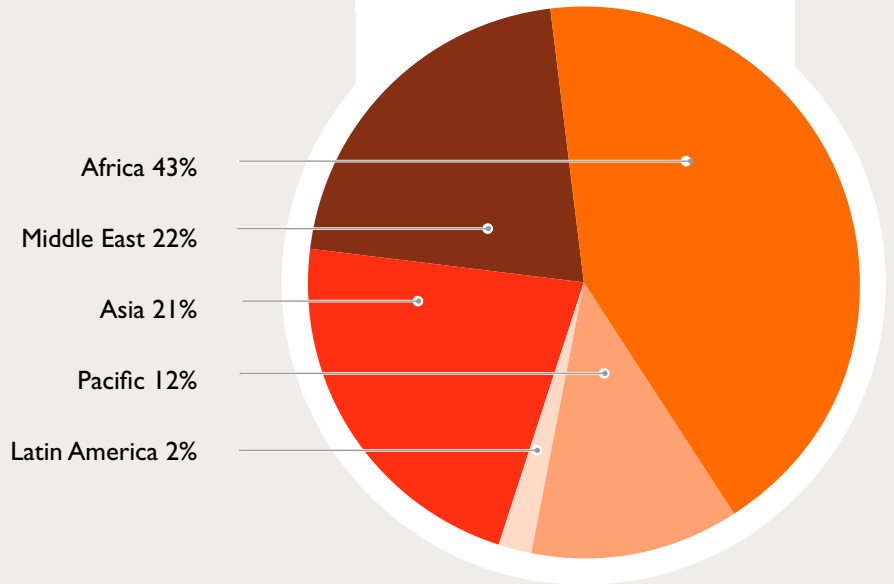
Where we work

In 2017, World Vision New Zealand supported projects in: Bangladesh, Cambodia, Fiji, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iraq, Jerusalem West Bank Gaza, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Malawi, Mali, Nicaragua, Niger, Syria, Papua New Guinea, Rwanda, Solomon Islands, Sudan, South Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Timor-Leste, Uganda, Vanuatu, Vietnam, and Zimbabwe.

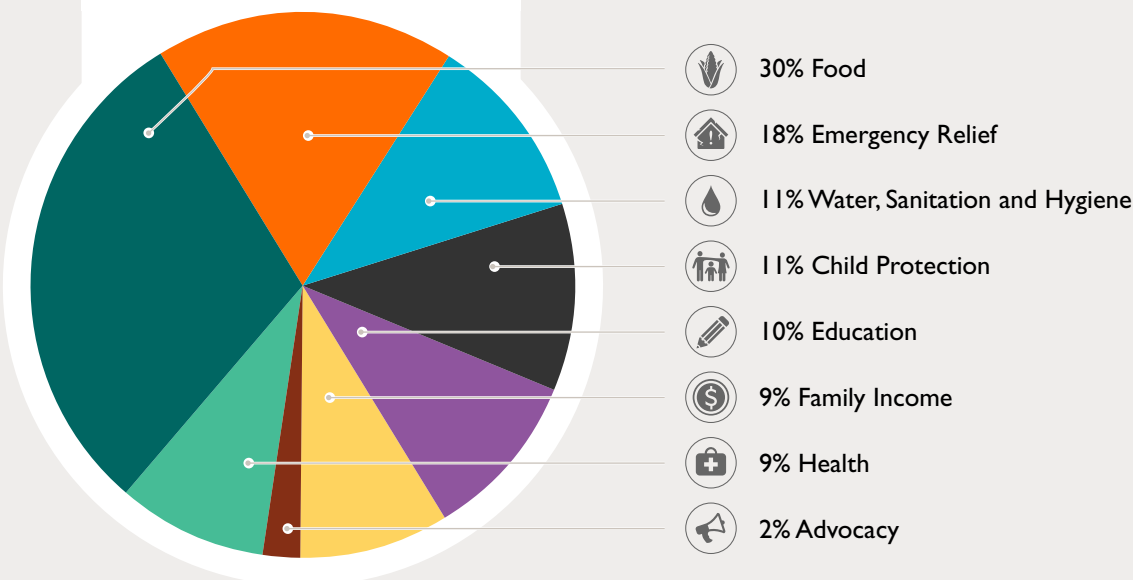
Where we invested

In 2017, World Vision New Zealand raised **NZ\$53,681,000** for international projects.

Investments in 2017 by world region



Investments in 2017 by sector





Children washing their hands under a newly installed water tap, thanks to the Baucau Water for Future project in Timor-Leste.

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL'S IMPACT IN 2017

- ▶ 3.2 million people now have access to clean drinking water.
- ▶ 3.3 million people gained access to improved household sanitation.
- ▶ 3.9 million people were reached with hygiene behaviour-change programmes.

In 2017, water, sanitation and hygiene activities were included in 20 World Vision New Zealand-funded projects.

Every child deserves clean water. When water is clean and safe, it helps children to be healthy and gives them more time to go to school and realise their full potential. As the leading and largest non-governmental provider of water in the developing world, World Vision International reaches one new person with clean water every 10 seconds.

Water: A building block of life

A recent independent study in Ghana found that nearly 80% of our wells are still high-functioning after 20 years, which is higher than the standard. We achieve this by providing water and sanitation infrastructure, as well as equipping communities with the skills and training they need to carry out maintenance.

Domingas' story, Baucau, Timor-Leste

Together with communities in Baucau, Timor-Leste, we've been working to change the lives of children and their families, by improving water and sanitation facilities. Now 1,128 people have access to clean water, and 91% of households in the project area have new toilet facilities.

Domingas lives in Baucau, with her daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren. Every day she had to walk over 30 minutes from her home to collect water and wasn't able to collect enough to meet her family's needs.

Through the 'Water for Future' project, Domingas and over 5,000 people across eight communities in Baucau now have improved access to clean water, with public water taps, pipes and water tanks installed in their villages. Now, Domingas doesn't have to worry about whether she has enough water for her family.

"My grandchildren drink clean water, and I can see their health has improved. Their skin and bodies look healthier than before and they are not sick anymore."



Water is the essential building block of life that allows children and their families to survive and flourish.



We are working with communities in Papua New Guinea to focus on newborn and child health and ensure every child gets the best start in life.

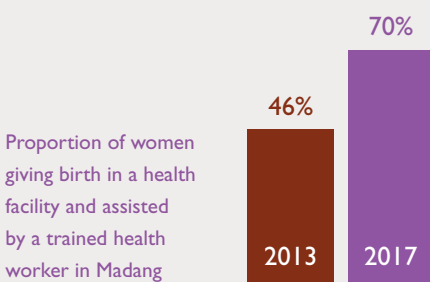
WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL'S IMPACT IN 2017

- ▶ World Vision provided vital support to more than 26 million children in 58 countries through health and nutrition programming.
- ▶ 91% of children World Vision treated for severe acute malnutrition made a full recovery.
- ▶ We distributed 10,919,578 long-lasting insecticide-treated nets to protect children and families from malaria.

In 2017, 28 World Vision New Zealand-funded projects included activities to increase access to healthcare and improve child health.

Giving babies the best start in Papua New Guinea

Over the four-year Madang Maternal, Newborn and Child Health project in Papua New Guinea, we've seen health and nutrition improve, children protected from disease, and families gain access to better healthcare and facilities. The proportion of women giving birth in a health facility and assisted by a trained health worker increased from 46% in 2013 to 70% in 2017. Community health centres are helping women access vital healthcare to help prevent birth complications, as well as providing an opportunity to learn about the importance of family planning and additional health facilities available to them.



It's impossible to overstate the transformative power of good health. Our work focuses on good nutrition, protection from infection and disease, and access to essential health services for vulnerable children and their families.

Better access to health services in Syria

As the conflict in Syria enters its eighth year, millions of men, women and children are in urgent need of humanitarian assistance and protection. With almost 60% of the population requiring health assistance, and more than half of public healthcare facilities either closed or partially operational, the people of Syria urgently needed better access to medical care.

Working with our partners, World Vision delivered healthcare and protection services for displaced people from Aleppo

through a mobile health clinic, as well as providing fuel to three hospitals.

World Vision provided funds for a physician, midwife, nurse and other support staff, as well as costs of medical equipment, medicines and outreach activities to raise awareness on key health and protection topics in the community. Despite the security challenges, the mobile clinic was able to provide healthcare and protection services to 15,828 people over a six-month period.



Worried for their daughter's health, Moratab's family brought her to a World Vision health clinic where she could receive much-needed care.



Child protection training in Chauk, Myanmar is helping to keep young people safe, and empowering children to stand up for their rights.

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL'S IMPACT IN 2017

- ▶ Communities in South Sudan that we partner with have seen an 80% decrease in violence against children.
- ▶ 368,843 young people participated in groups that contributed to their own well-being or that of their communities.

In 2017, over 35 World Vision New Zealand-funded projects included child protection activities.

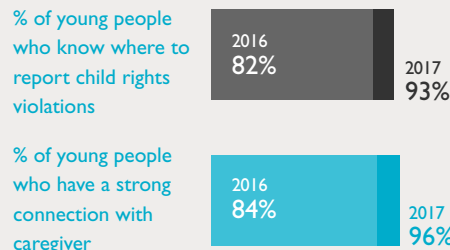
At World Vision, we believe every child deserves to live their lives free from all forms of violence. We partner with communities to create a network of loving people to protect children, prevent harm, and ensure those who experience violence receive the necessary support they need to recover.

to raise awareness on children's rights, supporting education, and the importance of ending all forms of violence against children. As a result, 10 schools set up "End Violence Against Children in School" clubs. These clubs give children a safe place to learn about their rights, and how to report any forms of violence.

Keeping young people safe in Myanmar

World Vision partnered with the Chauk community in Myanmar to educate and raise awareness on the importance of children's rights, and how to keep children safe. As a result, more young people know where to report any child rights violations and are increasingly reporting to have strong, trusting relationships with their parents or caregivers. This means young people are feeling empowered; they understand their rights, what to do if something happens, and feel closer to their families who can help to keep them safe.

CHILD PROTECTION HIGHLIGHTS IN CHAUK, MYANMAR



One of the club members, 13-year-old John said, "Before the club was started in our school, we would accept all punishments including corporal punishments and never report it to anybody. In the club, we were taught about appropriate and inappropriate punishments. When a bad punishment is given, we report the teachers responsible to head teachers because we know what types of punishments are not good for us."

Empowering children in Buyamba, Uganda

In Buyamba, children were facing corporal punishment at school from teachers, parents and fellow students. Together with the local government, World Vision held training sessions for the community

"Thank you, World Vision, for ensuring that we have End Violence Against Children in School clubs," said Sarah, a student in the community. "They have enabled us to be aware of the do's and don'ts for a safe school. Our school has now become a safe place for us to study. Children no longer skip school in fear of punishment."



Access to education is helping transform the lives of children, enabling them to dream of a brighter future.

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL'S IMPACT IN 2017

- ▶ More than four million children in more than 60 countries were reached with age-appropriate, quality education programmes and services.
- ▶ Across the world, we trained 58,601 teachers.

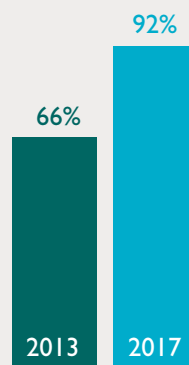
In 2017, World Vision New Zealand funded more than 31 projects with education activities.

Education has the power to transform a child's future. World Vision's aspiration for all girls and boys is that they are "educated for life", with core cognitive, emotional, social, and essential life skills, so they can reach their full potential and contribute to their communities.

Literacy is booming in the Solomon Islands

To improve literacy rates and encourage school attendance, World Vision supported communities to establish literacy classes as part of the Temotu Literacy for Livelihoods Project in the Solomon Islands. Thanks to the four-year project, 68% of students participating in project activities are now able to read and write, compared to 22% of students who were not involved in the project. Parents who participated in the literacy classes are more engaged with their children's education, with 92% of parents helping their children with homework compared to 66% when the literacy classes started. Now, families are incorporating reading outside of classes, helping children to further improve their literacy, and feel encouraged to go to school regularly.

Proportion of parents helping children with homework in the Temotu Literacy for Livelihoods Project



Keeping Girls in School project: Lipiri, Malawi

This year, 25 girls from one of the local primary schools have been selected to continue their education at secondary level, compared with 10 last year. Sixteen-year-old Funele is one of them.

Funele had dropped out of school because the bathroom facilities weren't appropriate for her when she reached puberty. Being out of school, Funele was married as a child bride. Her local community saw her potential and worked hard to get her back into school. They provided her with counselling services and appropriate sanitary supplies. Funele returned to school and excelled in her classwork. She was selected to attend secondary school, but her parents couldn't afford the tuition fees. World Vision partnered with a local agency that provides funding for girls to continue their education based on their academic ability. Through this partnership, she was able to access the funds she needed to attend secondary school and have the best chance at a fulfilling her dreams for the future.



World Vision has worked to combat hunger and improve food security for families like Claudia's in Tillican, Nicaragua.

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL'S IMPACT IN 2017

- ▶ We empowered more than 690,000 people to produce their own food and income through improved agriculture techniques.
- ▶ 3.3 million people have better access to enough safe and nutritious food for their families.

In 2017, over 57 World Vision New Zealand-funded projects included food assistance/food security activities (of which 38 are World Food Programme projects).

Fighting hunger in the Tillican community, Nicaragua

With the support of generous New Zealanders, World Vision and its partners tackle hunger and improve food availability for many people across the world.

One example is in Tillican, Nicaragua. When World Vision first began working with the Tillican community, families were struggling to ensure that their children received enough of the right nutrients, due to a lack of nutritious food and low awareness among families of how to cook healthy meals.

By 2017, the rate of children suffering from acute malnutrition was reduced to just 1%, compared to 9.5% in 2012. 49 schools now have vegetable gardens which provide 1,822 children with healthy food. Children in this community now have nutritious food to eat, so that they can concentrate in school and gain the most from their education.

Addressing hunger and working to increase food security are critical components of our work. Lack of food affects the health of children, as well as families and communities. We work to provide immediate emergency provisions to those most at risk, and focus on long-term agricultural improvements and economic development.

World Food Programme in action, Shadia's story

In Sudan, World Vision and the World Food Programme rolled out a cash pilot programme to serve 75,032 people in an internally displaced persons camp from 2016 to 2017. This project gives people the option to cash-out their monthly benefits and pay for things such as food, school fees, or medical support, according to their needs.

After being forced to flee from her village in Sudan, 25-year-old Shadia has found dignity in being able to decide how she uses money from World Vision and the World Food Programme's cash pilot scheme.

"I have been here in this camp since I had to flee from my village after it was burned. One

of the great things about the cash project is that it gives us dignity. Now I can use the money to buy what my family needs."

World Food Programme

In 2017, through our partnership with the World Food Programme, and with the support of generous New Zealanders, we:

- ▶ Reached over 4 million people across 16 countries with much-needed food assistance, including 2.25 million children.
- ▶ Distributed 4,944 tonnes of food to people in need.



Market stalls give families in Madang Province, Papua New Guinea a place to sell their goods and earn an income to provide for their children. "People are now meeting together and selling their produce; this helps bring services and development into our community," shares The Lord Mayor of Bogia.

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL'S IMPACT IN 2017

- ▶ More than 500,000 people participated in 32,081 savings groups.
- ▶ 1.2 million families received small loans from our microfinance institutions, benefitting nearly 4.3 million children and creating more than 1.8 million jobs from small business enterprises.
- ▶ Training in agriculture techniques helped 106,500 farmers from 35 countries boost their income and better provide for their families.

In 2017, 18 World Vision New Zealand-funded projects included activities to improve family income.

World Vision's global reach and focus on improving family income has seen lasting change take place in the lives of families. We have enabled families across the globe to sustainably increase their incomes through activities like savings and loans groups, learning farming techniques, and business management.

Samuel's Story, Bukene Community, Tanzania

Samuel is 51-years-old and a farmer in Bukene, Tanzania. He is the main caregiver for six of his nieces and nephews. Samuel used to depend on rain to water his crops, making him vulnerable to changing weather conditions.

World Vision installed irrigation facilities in his community, which has helped improve his crops and ensure a steady income, so he can better provide for his family.

"Since I started using this system, in one year, I have increased my watermelon crop from 500 marketable fruits per year to 1,200-1,500 marketable fruits per year."

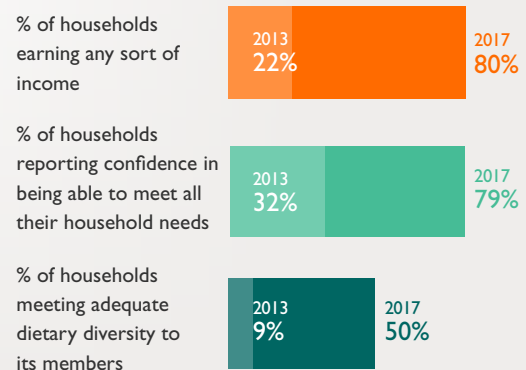
He has been able to more than double his yearly income. "I can afford to better provide for my family now, I can provide clothing, food and pay the school fees for all the children I am looking after."

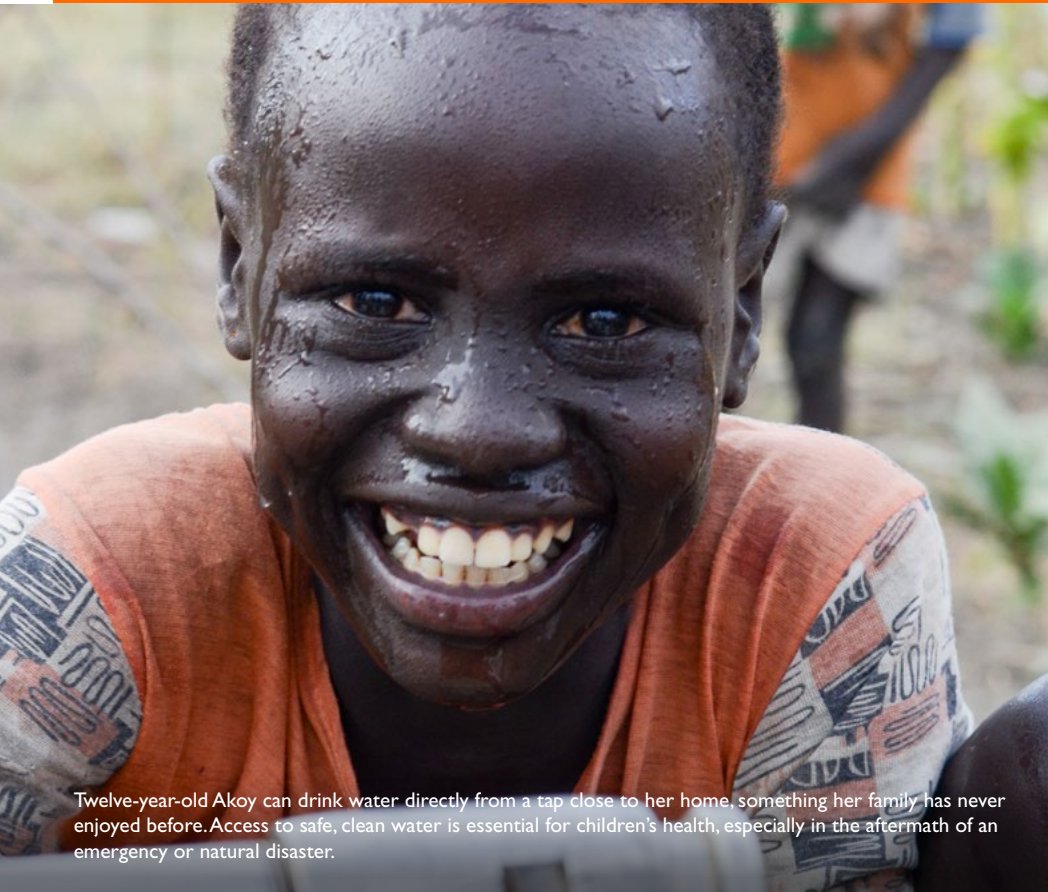
Samuel plans to extend the size of his farm to increase his crop production so that he can continue to support his family into higher education and give them a brighter future.

Bogia Smallholder Market Access Project, Papua New Guinea

In Bogia, Papua New Guinea, we've been working alongside communities to improve the economic security and livelihoods of 14,400 people. This project started in May 2013 and finished in April 2017. As a result, communities have improved household financial security, increased production and crop diversity, and strengthened business and economic opportunities to support their families.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM BOGIA SMALLHOLDER MARKET ACCESS PROJECT:





Twelve-year-old Akoy can drink water directly from a tap close to her home, something her family has never enjoyed before. Access to safe, clean water is essential for children's health, especially in the aftermath of an emergency or natural disaster.

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL'S IMPACT IN 2017

- ▶ 12.2 million children and their families affected by emergencies received assistance.
- ▶ 130 major disasters and humanitarian emergencies were responded to globally.

In 2017, over 13 World Vision New Zealand-funded projects included emergency relief activities.

When disaster strikes, we are quick to respond. Our large global emergency response capacity means we can deliver immediate life-saving assistance such as food, water, child protection services, and health and sanitation facilities. We then walk alongside children, families, and communities to help them recover and rebuild.

The East Africa Hunger Crisis in South Sudan

In 2017, the United Nations declared famine in areas of South Sudan. To assist, World Vision called for a global response and our partners gave their support.

One of the key focuses of the World Vision response was ensuring the people of South Sudan had clean, safe water.

An emergency water system was set up in a refugee settlement to help reduce the spread of disease. World Vision specialists tested the water to ensure it was clean and safe for drinking. *"That first day, from the water system, we gave 3,000 people water. They were really happy to get clean water closer to their homes,"* says Jimmy Warren, World Vision's water, sanitation and hygiene manager in South Sudan.

World Vision expanded the number of surface water treatment systems, set up a water treatment plant in the nearby town for the host community, constructed a 72,000-litre elevated tank and set up 212 water taps throughout the refugee settlement. World Vision continues to provide water to 28,153 people every day in the refugee settlement and surrounding host communities.



Having these taps close to their homes means women and girls no longer have to travel long distances to collect water. 11-year-old Dene says in the past she used to feel afraid when she and her mother went to the river to collect water. *"Now it's good, we're not afraid anymore."*



Children are happy to have clean water in their communities, thanks to the Mirpur Piped Water Project in Bangladesh.

Advocacy gives a voice to those who would otherwise struggle to be heard. Advocating for social justice with the poor and marginalised is a powerful tool in addressing the root causes of poverty. Our advocacy and education work in 2017 encouraged New Zealanders to speak up on behalf of the world's most vulnerable children. We advocate at the local, national, regional, and global level through various projects that cut across our eight priority sectors to ensure better laws and policies are made. We also work with communities to empower them to directly address the policies and practices that continue the cycle of injustice.

In 2017, over seven World Vision New Zealand-funded projects included local-level advocacy activities.

Advocacy in action in Mirpur, Bangladesh

We've been working with the Mirpur community Bangladesh in approaches like Citizen Voice and Action, a social accountability approach designed to improve the relationship between communities and government. Local leaders were empowered to advocate for improved water services in their communities.

In 2017, 101 community leaders from nine communities were trained in Citizen Voice and Action, contributing to a total of 1,076 people trained during the three-year project.

Dhaka WASA (Water Supply and Sewerage Authority) is the only government department with the authority and responsibility to provide legal connections to safe water for urban citizens. The communities worked with Dhaka WASA to discuss water access issues.

As a result, 16 water connections were installed in 2017, which reach 160 households and 800 people with direct water access. Over the life of the project, a total of 43 water connections have been installed, reaching 2,150 people.

12-year-old Aklima from the Mirpur community shares how access to clean water is changing lives.

"One year ago, we didn't have a safe water source; we collected water from a common water collection point. The water point was about two feet under the ground, so I had to wait for someone to help me. It was very difficult for me, and I suffered health issues because of the polluted water. But now I am happy because we have our own water source with a beautiful bathhouse. World Vision changed my life."



With the support of our generous partners, we have been able to work alongside some of the world's most vulnerable communities, as we strive to transform the life stories of children and their families.