

World Vision + U.S. Foreign Assistance

World Vision partners with the U.S. government to implement programs like:

- Emergency feeding programs in places like Ethiopia and Sudan, that often include surplus crops grown right here at home by American farmers
- Equipping millions of people in poverty with the tools to become more resilient and self-reliant
- Addressing barriers to education and partnering with families, communities, and local governments to improve the quality of education for all children
- Working to see all children cared for, protected, and participating in their communities by strengthening child-protection policies and practices and promoting an environment free from violence.
- Promoting newborn, child, and maternal health through the adoption of evidence-based health and nutrition practices and preventing major causes of disease through partnerships with communities and government health systems.

Funding levels

In FY24, U.S. government funding accounted for 23% of World Vision's total funding. FY25 plans are to implement 72 programs in more than 40 countries through U.S. foreign assistance.

- Foreign assistance is a game changer for World Vision—it allows us to reach even more children and families in some of the world's most fragile places—**over 29 million more people in 53 countries in 2024 alone.**

Changing lives together – for good!

Global Impact Statistics

- U.S. assistance has contributed to global development efforts that dramatically reduced extreme poverty from 1.9 billion people (36% of the world's population) in 1990 to 736 million (10%) in 2015. (Brookings, 2019)
- U.S. assistance contributed to global development efforts that helped cut maternal, infant, and child mortality rates in half between 1990 and 2015. (Brookings 2019)
- 69% decrease in AIDS related deaths
- The U.S. PEPFAR program has saved 17 million people from contracting HIV/AIDS and enabled 2.4 million babies to be born HIV-free. (Brookings, 2019).
- 4 billion people fed while facing hunger and malnutrition
- The Route of Hope project, supported by U.S. foreign assistance, helped participants in drought-affected Guatemala significantly improve food consumption by 55%. Home gardens not only provide families with healthier diets but also encourage them to stay home rather than migrate north in search of work.
- In Ethiopia, 95% of malnourished children who participated in our proven, life-saving feeding program—funded by U.S. foreign assistance—sustained their weight gain three months after treatment.

Stories of Impact



Behind every number in our programs, there is a real person—a child, a mother, a family whose life has been changed by World Vision programs funded through foreign assistance. Christine and Abraham’s stories highlight the transformative impact of those programs—and what’s at stake when these critical programs are paused. Christine and Benjamin

In Turkana, Kenya, where drought has stretched the limits of survival, [Christine was struggling to keep her newborn son, Benjamin, alive](#). Her body, depleted from lack of food, was failing to produce enough milk to nourish him. At the local clinic, health workers saw what they had feared — Christine was on the brink of malnutrition, and without intervention, Benjamin’s health would quickly decline.

Thanks to our World Food Programme partnership, World Vision was able to provide Christine with Super Cereal, a fortified food designed to help mothers and young children regain strength and prevent malnutrition. With every meal, Christine could feel herself getting stronger, and Benjamin, too, began to thrive.

Without programs like this, mothers like Christine would have few places to turn. Malnutrition rates would rise, and for many, the consequences could be deadly.

Abraham



[Nine-year-old Abraham](#) dreams of becoming a teacher, but every morning, just getting to school is a challenge. Abraham has cerebral palsy, and his mother, Solina, carries him on her back along a rugged trail to a neighbor’s house, where she transfers him to a wheelchair stored there for the rest of the mile-long trek to school.

But it’s worth it. Inside the classroom, his teachers have been trained through Uburezi Iwacu (Homes and Communities), a program funded with U.S. foreign assistance that World Vision implements in Rwanda to equip communities to create inclusive learning environments for children with disabilities. With this training, teachers know how to support students like Abraham, making education accessible and equipping him to pursue his dream.

Without a program like this, children like Abraham will struggle to get the education they deserve.

World Vision remains committed to ensuring accountability for the wise and generous investments of U.S. foreign assistance. As conditions evolve, we will continue advocating for solutions that uphold our mission and serve the world’s most vulnerable people.