

High level summary of World Vision International core commitments

World Humanitarian Summit, Istanbul, May 23rd – 24th 2016

In line with World Vision's global mission and vision for every child to experience life in all its fullness, and in line with the UN Secretary General's call to action to deliver on his *Agenda for Humanity*, World Vision is committing to the following:

Core Responsibility One: Political Leadership to prevent and end conflict

1. World Vision will work with faith actors, civil society and youth to establish and support platforms for dialogue, conflict prevention, humanitarian response and social cohesion, as well as to promote 'constituencies of peace and non-violence'.

Core Responsibility Two: Uphold the norms that safeguard humanity

2. World Vision will continue to advocate for accountability and unequivocal respect of International Humanitarian Law and International Human Rights Law, particularly the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and its Optional Protocols and UN Security Resolutions on children and armed conflict, in crisis settings.

Core Responsibility Three: Leave no one behind

3. World Vision will aim to reach 20% of all affected children when we respond to conflict and natural disasters. We will do this by prioritising child protection and education in emergencies as lifesaving interventions; investing in protection systems strengthening; empowerment of children and youth as agents of change; advocacy and research and learning to strengthen the evidence base for the most effective humanitarian interventions; and by investing in a global campaign to address violence against children including in natural disasters and protracted crises.
4. World Vision continues to work towards a world in which preventable deaths are avoided and where every woman, child and adolescent everywhere can claim their right to survive and thrive. To this end, having already committed USD 3 billion to the Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health, World Vision is committing to spend USD 500 million of this on health, nutrition, HIV & AIDS and WASH in humanitarian settings by 2020 and to advocate for the full respect and protection of health workers and health facilities in line with the provisions of International Humanitarian Law.

Core Responsibility Four: Change people's lives – from delivering aid to ending need

5. Where appropriate, World Vision will aim to work towards collective outcomes that have a positive impact on overall national indicators of advancement toward the 2030 Agenda (SDGs), based on complementarity and identified comparative advantage among actors, whether local, national or international, public or private.
6. World Vision is committed to empowering national and local actors and engages with communities as first responders, not passive recipients. We commit to being accountable to them, including through the adoption and promotion of the Core Humanitarian Standard and International Aid Transparency Initiative Standard. We will continue to decentralise decision making to our national affiliates and strengthen local preparedness and response capacity.
7. World Vision will continue to share its conflict and context analysis tools and data with the humanitarian sector and will work in partnership with other actors. We will strive to 'make success visible' by sharing research and learning to demonstrate how contextual analysis and evidence improves humanitarian effectiveness, and will promote specific targets for expenditure on research and development as a global best practice.

8. World Vision commits to promoting ethical principled humanitarian and business action based on facilitating better mutual understanding of our roles and responsibilities, ensuring joint Monitoring and Evaluation, impact measurement of partnerships, continuous mutual capacity building and accountability. This includes interventions that strengthen civil society, local business and governments to meet the needs of the most vulnerable citizens, including children to increase the potential for locally inclusive economic growth and resilience.
9. World Vision is committed to the *Global Alliance for Humanitarian Innovation* as a key mechanism for prioritising innovation and ensuring that it is an integral part of the new humanitarian business model.
10. World Vision is committed to the *Urban Crisis Charter*. We are a partner of the *Global Urban Crisis Alliance*, which aims to strengthen institutional capacity of actors for prevention, preparedness and response to urban humanitarian crises.

Core Responsibility Five: Invest in Humanity

11. World Vision's privately funded global development portfolio is worth over USD 1 billion per year. To help protect development gains and bridge the relief-development divide, we will commit to allocate up to 20% of our development funding as a crisis modifier when our national affiliates decide this is needed to prepare and respond to humanitarian needs when disasters strike.
12. World Vision will seek to deliver 50% of its humanitarian aid through a multi-sectoral and multi-purpose cash first approach by 2020, where context appropriate, such as in urban settings. This will leverage digital payment and identification systems and shared value partnerships with others, such as with MasterCard Corp, to track the delivery of assistance from donor to beneficiary.

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¹ World Vision is a signatory to the following joint commitments with other partners and networks:

- CaLP: WHS cash commitments
- CHS Alliance: WHS commitments
- DFID, IRC, Evidence Aid, ELRHA, World Vision: Making Evidence Count
- GCE/A World at School: Call to Action - Ambitious new resources for education in emergencies
- InterAction: US NGO Commitments
- NGO Calls for Grand Bargain Commitments on Cash Transfer Programming
- Regional Durable Solutions Secretariat (ReDSS): Leaving no one behind - a commitment to address forced displacement
- Save the Children: Safe Schools Construction
- UK based NGOs: A Call for Humanity from global civil society to the World Humanitarian Summit
- UN and NGOs: The Peace Promise - Commitments to more effective synergies among peace, humanitarian and development actions in complex humanitarian situations

World Vision at the WHS

Executive Delegation

Kevin J. Jenkins, President and Chief Executive Officer

Dan Kelly, Vice-President for Humanitarian & Emergency Affairs

22 – 24 May

Exhibition Fair: Strengthening Survival Skills of Displaced People in Urfa, Turkey

Innovation Marketplace:

WV Innovation Lab in Nepal: Creating the conditions for humanitarian innovation

Going the Extra Mile: LMMS – One Card, One System

ONE-Syria Strategy Impact Monitoring (ONE-SSIM)

Monday, 23 May

High Level Roundtable: Changing People’s Lives - From Delivering Aid to Ending Need

High Level Roundtable: Humanitarian Financing – Investing in Humanity

Special Session: Religious Engagement

Special Session: Global Health

Special Session: Education in Emergencies and Protracted Crises

Special Session: Global Alliance for Urban Crises

Side Event: One Humanity, Shared Responsibilities: Evidence for Religious Groups’ Contributions to Humanitarian Response

Side Event: Leaving No Child Unprotected: Child Protection Across the Development and Humanitarian Divide

Side Event: No Lost Generation: Empowering Youth Affected by the Syria Crisis

Side Event: Delivering Quality Education in Emergencies: What Needs to be Done?

Side Event: Reducing Humanitarian Needs: Peacebuilding and the Prevention of Violent Conflicts

Tuesday, 24 May

Special Session: Launch of the Global Alliance for Innovation (GAHI)

Special Session: Connecting Business

Side Event: Our Collective Contribution to Building Peaceful and Inclusive Societies and Sustainable Development in the 2030 Era

Side Event: Urban Fragility, Vulnerability and Resilience: Tools for Assessment from Macro to Micro Scale

Side Event: Zero Hunger by 2030: Sustainable Food and Nutrition Security for All