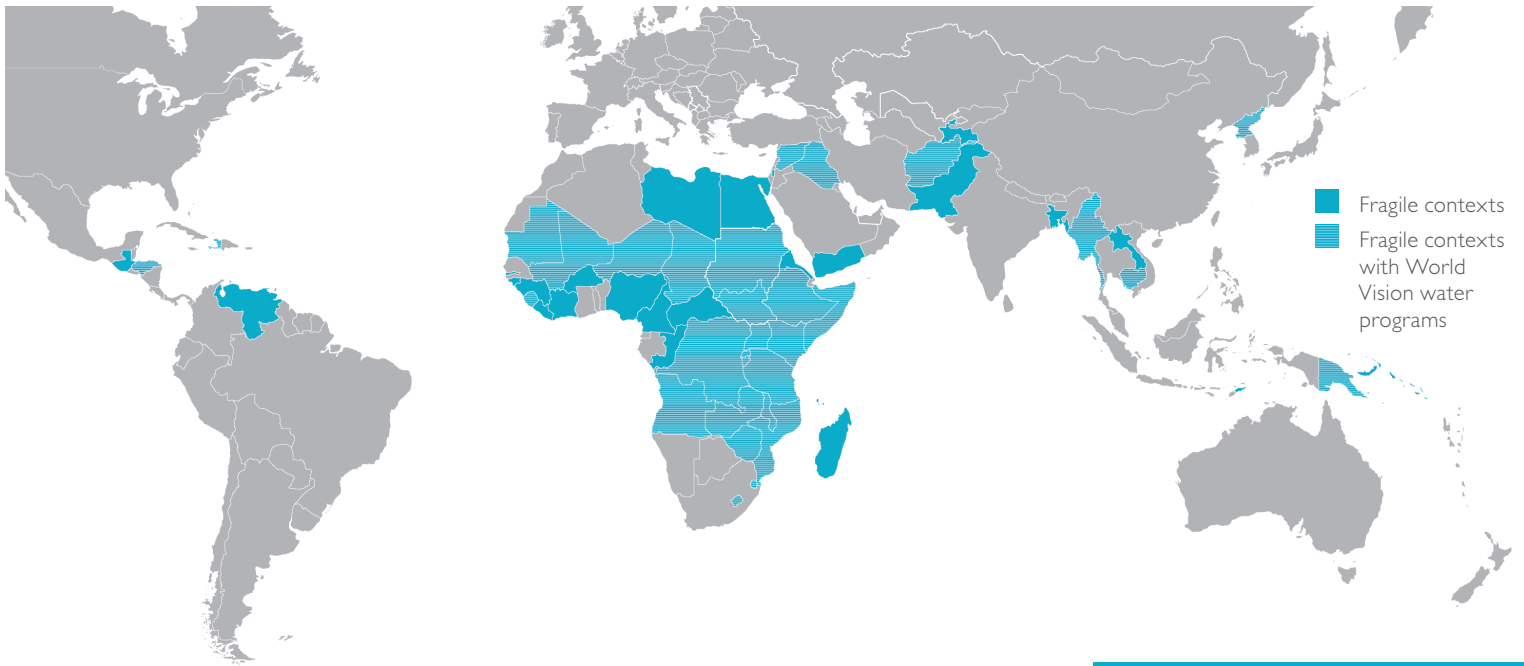


# PROVIDING CLEAN WATER

in the world's most difficult places



**Fragile contexts** » Three-quarters of World Vision's global water, sanitation, and hygiene efforts are in 31 of the 56 countries considered "fragile."

## Going to the ends of the earth for THOSE WHO NEED IT MOST

Over 65 million people have been forcibly displaced from their homes by hardships like violence, instability, and drought. And while poverty is retreating in many places around the world, it's becoming entrenched in places with broken government systems and disrupted public services like clean water.

These are the world's "fragile contexts," where families live on the ragged edge of fraying societies. They're home to just one-fifth of the global population, but nearly half of the world's extremely poor. Life here is dominated by dirty water, disease, strife, and social upheaval. And children feel the heaviest blows.

World Vision has worked in fragile places for over three decades to provide life-saving support and durable solutions for the world's most vulnerable children. **Together, we can reach even more children and families with clean water in these dangerous places—where others aren't able or willing to go.**

### 31 COUNTRIES

Afghanistan	Myanmar
Angola	Niger
Burundi	North Korea
Cambodia	Papua New Guinea
Chad	Rwanda
DRC	Sierra Leone
Ethiopia	Somalia
Haiti	South Sudan
Honduras	Sudan
Iraq	Swaziland
Kenya	Syria
Lesotho	Tanzania
Malawi	Uganda
Mali	Zambia
Mauritania	Zimbabwe
Mozambique	



# FRAGILE CONTEXTS: areas of focus



## SYRIA

- The Syrian civil war has displaced millions of people—half of them children—who now live in poor conditions, extremely vulnerable to preventable disease
- Other than the need for protection from violence, the greatest needs of displaced Syrians are water, sanitation, and hygiene

### OUR 2020 PLAN *(working directly in Syria, Jordan, Iraq, and Lebanon)* »

- Reach 6 million people with clean water
- Provide more than 200,000 hand-washing facilities
- Equip more than 200,000 people with adequate sanitation
- Expand Sesame Street WASH-UP! Program in psycho-support centers



## SOMALIA AND SOUTH SUDAN

- Two of the world's poorest countries, both suffering from drawn-out displacement crises
- In South Sudan, over 40 percent of the population lacks access to clean water

### OUR 2020 PLAN » reach more than 900,000 people with clean water



## DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

- Over 2 million people are internally displaced by ongoing conflicts
- 1 in 10 children die before their fifth birthday
- Nearly half of the population lacks access to clean water

### OUR 2020 PLAN » reach more than 400,000 people with clean water

## WORLD VISION'S TRACK RECORD

- In fragile places in 2016, we reached one new person every 10 seconds with clean water
- We use private donor funding to leverage government funding, securing 5 to 10 times the net resources
- The clear deliverables of our business plans have enabled a 20-fold scale-up in our water delivery since 2010

## WHAT MAKES WORLD VISION DIFFERENT?

World Vision is the largest nongovernmental provider of clean water, sanitation, and hygiene in the developing world, including in fragile contexts. Our experienced local teams of professionals work directly with communities to address their specific needs, tailoring solutions to local conditions. We strive to deliver sustainable results, because our experience shows that more permanent water points—such as water wells—can frequently be provided for the same cost as an emergency fix like trucking in water. And because we deliver comprehensive solutions to poverty, we go beyond water, sanitation, and hygiene to answer the community's other needs—like food aid, child protection, shelter, and help in dealing with trauma.



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. World Vision serves all people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

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