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a Welfare World for all.**

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I. INSTITUTIONAL AND ORGANISATIONAL OVERVIEW

1.1. Legal Situation

World New Vision for Development "WNVD," is an humanitarian development economic Organization that rose under the DRC's not-for-profit statutes as governed by the 004/2001 law of July 20, 2001. The organization is currently registered at the National Ministry of Justice under the N°/JUST/20/968/2018-N°-F92-30 899 as issued on April 18, 2018, in Kinshasa, granting provisional authorization to operate in DRC's nationwide, and Provincial Agreement N° 01/102/CAB/GP-NK/2019 of 23 February 2019 by the Governor to operate in North Kivu Province; hereafter dedicated to supporting socio-economic reconstruction and sustainable community progress.

1.2. Founding Background

World New Vision for Development started in DRC, where it established in 2017, in the context of persistence of a widespread crisis, triggering alarming living conditions to the Congolese peoples. The context that led to the organization's foundation occurred inter-alia under the following descriptions:

- High level of misery, poverty and food crisis
- Climate crisis, gradual environmental collapse due to deforestation and desertification, soil degradation, air and water pollution, floods and coastal erosion, the loss of biodiversity, the plastic pollution and the still exploitation and consumption of fossil fuels etc.
- Deficit in the quality of the national education system, which is poorly adapted and therefore unable to meet employment challenges in a changing multipolar world. Every year, there are thousands of diplomas that unfortunately do not correspond to the needs of today's world, which is becoming more and more technological, technical and open to the epiphenomena of globalization as a result of the development of invention, transformation, communication and the internet
- Very weak rentier economy and policy crises in the national labour industry, which make it very difficult (if not impossible) for young people to access decent and sustainable jobs
- Illicit, clandestine and uncontrolled migrations within and outside the country
- Persisting endogenous and exogenous conflicts, leading to untoward and very violent events such as human losses and economic disruptions as well as mass displacements and unfortunate multifaceted disasters
- Lack of resilience, humanism, cooperation and collective consciousness in addressing societal challenges.

1.3. Instrumental leadership called to drive strong sustainable change

Early the dawn of the world transition for Sustainable Development as heralded in 2015 by the World United Nations Organization's Agenda, the WNVD Leadership tries to deploy strong and commending endeavours in supporting the impulsion of comprehensive landscapes that connect, unify and consolidate the Goals for Resilience and Sustainable Revolution in the 5P Structure of Change, impactfully investing in Peace, Prosperity, Planet, Partnership and Population. From the policy transition to the revolution of structural and impactful change, our leaders, executives and teams are timelessly working on the establishment, accentuation and escalation of masterful, instrumental and longitudinal processes and plans that benefit both peoples, economies and environmental ecosystems and boost DRC's and Africa's latitude in the global strategic dynamics for contemporary, prosperous and sustainable planetary solutions.

1.4. Headquarters and Human Capital Equilibrium

From DRC to Eastern Africa, USA and Europe, WNVD has currently more than forty members (men and women), volunteering in common goals to eradicate poverty and promoting the welfare for all in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Its temporary headquarters is located in 108, de la Mission, North Kivu, DRC (where currently operate its Strategic Studies and Executive Board Bureau) including focal points in Rutshuru, Kitchanga-Masisi, Walikale and Nyiragongo territories). The organization expanded as well its representative offices in South Kivu since 2019 with a provincial coordination in Bukavu and focal points in surrounding territories of Kalehe, Kabare, Walungu and Idjwi. Along this May 2023, WNVD expended its representation in Bunia City (Ituri Province).

II. FROM BIENNIAL PLANNING TO ACHIEVED AREAS

Along the two ending years, WNVD has been committed to pursue healthy action plans and policies that incorporate modern sustainable socio-economic progresses in the global outlooks of sustainably regenerating more wealth, healthiness, welfare, safety and stability for peoples who most need it. From humanitarian aid endeavors to developmental investments transition, WNVD developed and advocated for strong diverse and complementary initiatives and partnerships such as **NPEASD** (National Partnership for Environment-Agriculture and Sustainable Development), **FIP** (Farming Investment Plan), **EMERGE DRC** (Emerging Resilient and Successful Institutions in DRC), **DCEF** (Feeding and Educating Displaced Children), **HOPELAND CITY PROJECT**, **GROSOLVER** (Investing and Rising Young Generations Solvers and Builders of Welfare Communities for Children). Many other initiatives have been achieved through global diplomatic outreach to peacefully settling conflicts, alleviating and eradicating hunger, unemployment and poverty, safeguarding the planet, and developing a new cooperation that builds back more inclusive and sustainable economies.

(See www.wnvd.org or watch out our YouTube canal for further inspiring information through https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC10_wvkbmm-CignPpowxMCw).

As limited as we have had the power and means to do so, and in-line with the above mentioned guiding plans, WNVD aligned the following achievements and success stories:

2.1. Education Delivery in Emergency Situation

During the last spread and escalations of wars and armed conflicts opposing the DRC Armed Forces to Armed Groups resurgency, the North Kivu has experienced hardest & nightmare times provincewide.

More than three (3) millions children fled and coercively departed from their homelands and communities to establish in foreign areas supposed to be little sheltering land safer for them. All these children started a new life and identity of IDPs in the conditions in which they can't be capable to do nothing to ensure their future. To solidify its early endeavors and ushering in a time when children can hope more than the heavy weapons' music seems frighten



-ing and discouraging them, WNVD launched Grosolver Plan to revolutionize reinvesting in young solvers and builders generations of a welfare world for children and posterior generations. The Plan's **GEST** Department aligned **PEiEs** (Emergency Education Programs), such as **GROSOLVER EMERGENCY SCHOOL** to chart a way to addressing learning gaps caused by war-based disruptions to education, such as school closures, allowing children and young



YOAPED EDUCATION RECOVERY CENTER – 2nd level, Primary Stag

people affected by the disaster to regain lost ground and accelerating their school learning and growth. Through this program, IDPs & financially vulnerable Children and young people have been expected to access fair, inclusive and shared opportunities to holistically continuing a comprehensive quality education, integrating psychosocial dimensions that enable them to face and overcoming stresses and developing a spirit of normativity and resilience, as well as new perspectives and a new sense of purpose for the future. Along 2023, that has been our work with **YOAPED** (Youth in Action for Peace Education and Development) and **GHL** (Global Humanity and Leadership Foundation). Thanks to our closer collaboration, YOAPED established three (3) ERCs – CRPs (Educational Recovery Centers) in Goma, where its teaching members (who understand the cause) frame (through many sorrows and trials) more than 654 children and adults to ensure them a more endowed and hopeful future. **At YOAPED's ERCs-CRPs**, Primary and Secondary are the two offered Stages (sections) of Study, with proposed education curricula in social and nutritional

technics. Other YOAPED CENTERS teach Pharmacology, English, Computer training courses, and construction as well Cutting and Sewing. Among the highest challenges facing YOAPED in its education journey are the capacity to financially motivating 17 teachers who are daily framing them voluntarily, poor financial capacity to validly covering infrastructure's rental fees as well as the lack of educational (teaching and learning) materials and very less technology skills to validly leveraging STEM teaching and learning. Because it is reasonably said that the hollow stomach has no ear, children and young people need support in IGAs (Income Generating Activities), which will enable them to cope with poverty and pursue their studies in a holistic and resilient way.

As for **GHL FOUNDATION**, prior it shifted massive involvements in establishing ECRs (Educational Recovery Centers), the charity sponsored more than 327 children from Rutshuru and Masisi, paying and covering their accession fees in ENAFEP (National Primary School Leaving Examination). Subsequently, because of the sensitivity of the needs GHL launched a **114 ECRs (CRPs) PROJECT**, of which **Thirty-four (34) centers** are hardly operating to frame Six thousand eight hundred and forty-five (6845) schoolchildren, the vast majority of whom are **poor IDPs**. These 34 centres are established in Goma and in the territories of Nyiragongo, Rutshuru, Masisi and Walikale (both in the DRC, North Kivu Province), bringing together more than Four hundred and seventy-seven (477) supervisors and teachers who hardly, voluntarily and determinately



At GHL Office, the National CRPs Commission in Goma from Kinshasa for social educators

work in strong faith, solidarity and coordination to restore and giving back more hope to children. Below are some illustrative images:



Some GHL ECRs-CRPs in Nyiragongo, Rusayo, framing IDCs (Internal Displaced Children from Rutshuru, and established in Nyiragongo)



The GHL CRPs' Teachers preparing for training



The National Delegation of the CRPs, immersing itself in the work of the GHL for children.

As for YOAPED, GHL is in urgent need of infrastructure, books and teaching materials, financial motivation and continuous capacity building of teachers, financial and psychosocial support to schoolchildren to enable them to be more resilient.

It should be noted that WNVD's work at GHL and YOAPED consisted first of all of technical cooperation, to which is added a dynamic fundraising, trying to see the ways in which World New Vision for Development can secure more funds for more efficiency of their services in favor of children and their families. And subsequently, WNVD is developing through its **GEPS DIPLOMACY**, **GEPS RETRIEVE** and **GEPS COMMONLANDS** Programs, the ways to achieve peace, and safely returning children back to their homelands, with reconstruction plans that will allow them to live in and fairly enjoying a welfare world advocated by **GROSOLVER PLAN** for children, in which they can grow and rising into solvers and builders of the future.

2.2. Investing in Agricultural transition and ensuring food sovereignty at a time of major generalized crises

Since its inception in 2017, poverty and food crisis has been aligned among the primary goals over which World New Vision for Development has been dedicated. In this regard, WNVD has succeeded to drive diverse impressive initiatives, such as NPEASD Program, EMERGE DRC and GENHF...

The NPEASD Program: National Partnership for Environment-Agriculture and Sustainable Development is an WNVD's ten-year multi-stakeholder program through which shareholders are driven by a new collective plan, and work together and in diversification of services to eradicate hunger and poverty, adapting organic, circular, transferable and sustainable economic practices, creating employment opportunities for millions of people, generating green growth, as well as conserving and exploiting natural resources in an insightful and sustainable way.

The NPEASD Program was set up early the end of 2019, following the urgency of modern collective policies in agriculture and sustainable growth, as well as the need for DR Congo to



Bukavu, les Touristes Hotel, Evaluation of NPEASD Progress

accelerate major strategic action plans; in a context requiring a dynamic of profitability of practices, in which a new partnership is intended to be a revolutionary alternative and in which technical, financial & technological innovations are crosscutting, resilient and decisive aspects; contributing to leading Congolese communities on a sustainable growth trajectory adapted to the United Nations' Global 2030 Agenda and that of the Paris Agreement on climate change. On the time of its commencement, the program brought

together more than 43 players represented by different institutional entities; including Congolese large, medium and small scale farmers' associations, NGOs, Businesses, Media Associations as well as Research and Capacity Building Institutions, all governed by a collective charter reflecting their commitment for a better world, and in particular, to practices that save the National Environmental Ecosystem and stimulate sustainable community prosperity. As NPEASD Leader, WNVD had to boldly working to ensure members access the means and required opportunities for transformative, viable, and livable achievements. The program has since then, recorded a couple of commending achievements, including the following ones:

(Our South Kivu (Bukavu) Coordination Team has supported **814 households**, organized into peasant organizations and farmers' cooperatives in the Ruzizi plain (Uvira), in Kamanyola, Kanyola and Nyangezi (Walungu) and in Mumosho, Nyatende, Kavumu (Kabare). These Organizations and Cooperatives are thus distributed as follows: AAD (Action d'Autoprise en Charge pour le Développement Durable), The PEKA (Protocole Expérimenté de Kavumu), ABFEC (Action pour le Bien-être de la Femme et de l'Enfant Congolais), RAPD, COPADEKA (Coopérative Agricole pour le Développement) from Kanyola, COODEKA (Coopérative pour le Développement) from Karhingo, OBC TUENDELEYE from Kamanyola, JECOATU, COOPERATIVE KITUMAINI from Katogota, OBC MAJENGO from Katogota, COKAPA. We, accross the above three (3) territories and twelve (12) farmers' organizations supported the exploitation of **1356 hectares of arable land**. They have together invested in food crops such as maize, beans, rice, sweet potatoes, potatoes. In vegetables, they easily grown and harvested squash, tomatoes, eggplants, onions, cabbages and carrots. Over the two years, these households and farmers' cooperatives have been among the major suppliers of local market fresh food and vegetables in south kivu. Views on images



South Kivu, Ir. Valery, WNVD South Kivu Acting PM sharing fundamental agricultural theories with farmers' cooperatives before heading the next day to farmlands



In this great adventure against hunger and poverty, the crucial role of WNVD has been to provide farmers and cooperatives with technical cultural skills, management and emergence capacities of their cooperatives, and key insights on the role and commitment of farmers in community development. In addition, WNVD has worked with these cooperatives to facilitate and support access to quality seeds, access to fair trade markets, as well as the drainage of an eight-hundred-and-thirty (830) hectare marshland in Nyamubanda (Nyangezi). Finally, within the broader framework of the GROSOLVER Plan's GEHNF approach, in-depth participatory analyses and simulations of understandings were carried out with farmers on the close and complementary links between agriculture, children's education and the wellbeing of families and communities. These initiatives strengthened social cohesion and community spirit, as well as household and community economic recovery.

In North Kivu, WNVD did pleasurably the same with Congolese Youth in Action (JCA), The MULENGERO COMPANY and SABIF SARL. Apart from farming technical skills, they all



WNVD with SABIF in training on EMERGE DRC

followed impressive insights and trainings on how we can emerge institutions and policy systems that can stand attractive to a new agro-economic take-off; by finely exploiting the internal and external potentials capable of giving growth a resilient and continuous character. JCA has farmed and harvested beans, maize and soybeans on a total of 24 hectares in Nyiragongo, Lubero and Idjwi. The MULENGERO Company has as well farmed and processed maize, rice, beans and market gardening from 30 ha in Rutshuru. As for SABIF, the company is working under our technical support to revolutionize agro

food value chain systems in Goma and surrounding territories. SABIF farms and produce Ginger, Potato, Cabbage, Carrot, Spinach, Nightshade, Bell Pepper and Amaranths. SABIF grow and produces as well Citrus fruits such as orange, lemon, plum, pineapple and watermelon

that it processes to produce brands of organic-non-alcoholic beverages such as Citan Juice, Kings, and Body Power. The company develops nurseries, produces, plants and distributes free of charge seedlings of leguminous trees such as Lucena, calliandra, grevillea, and filao. In-fine, SABIF intervenes in nutritional health, producing food and nutritious products such as TAMU, MANAÏSE and KALIO for Children and families.



A little glimpse on the way the WNVD-SABIF Cooperation is impacting food and job challenges in Congo



Thanks to WNVD Support, Mulengero Company grow and mills maize



After being trained by WNVD, CYIA (JCA) and FED grow and produce good quality of Maize

To move to a new stage in their careers, most of famers' cooperatives shared in common the challenge and need for access to lands, technical skills, financial capital, peace, mechanization, storage, structural market policies, and data and smart monitoring based farming.

2.3. The WNVD Expansion in the International Diplomacy for Africa's Continental Green Revolution

Since the last global escalations of military conflicts, Africa's development progress has been very slowed, with many disruptive and frightening consequences, but much more in continental agricultural and food systems, and more again hitting the most vulnerable populations the hardest. and may have long-term effects. In 2022, 18 million more people in Africa became poor, and one in five Africans faced high levels of food insecurity. The AfDB on its part noted that the Ukraine-Russian war triggered a shortage of about 30 million tons of grains on the continent. In all this, LIFDCs (Low-Income Food-Deficit Countries) such as the Democratic Republic of Congo, and many others next to it, have borne the brunt of this crisis on the rest of the continent. In the most glaring and pressing contexts such as these, our organization bases its faith in collective strength and in the power of solidarity. We are convinced that the advent of the welfare communities to which the Grosolver Plan for Children and the rest of all WNVD's initiatives have dedicated must be heralded by the global abolition of hunger. Like UNCACED, solving major issues facing humanity will mean ending hunger and poverty among the most severe of them. And, if we can defeat them in Africa, then we succeed it for one-third of the world's population. On these foundations and motivations, our organization has addressed the global diplomatic path, straddling between DRC, Africa and Global Humanity.



Munyonyo Resort Speaker: The 10th EAGC's GTS, Henrick Wollesen and H.E Mrs. Yullia V. ZagursKa Saint Calbre,

At the 10th EAGC African Summit, Mr. John Ragi, attending as a speaker played a catalyzing role in the definition of Africa's place in future global sustainable food systems. As African and Global Speakers and Dignitaries met in October 2022, in Munyonyo Resort Speaker, Kampala, under President Museveni's leadership as Chief Guest and EAGC Board as hosting council's leadership, John Ragi – WNVD's President of the Board of Trustees, John Ragi spoke of the supreme importance of taking advantage of Africa's great natural endowments, and transforming Africa into a future Global G-House capable of feeding eight billion of the world's population, and storing the surplus for future generations. He spoke about the role of the DRC in this future industry, and the importance for Africans to stand with the country for the good of the entire continent and humanity in general. John mentioned the DRC potential, emphasizing that Eighty million arable land are just waiting for political will, and a new cooperation capable of ensuring a strong transparent displacement of value chains and financial, technological and trade markets to the country to settle the shocks caused by COV-19 and wars (now from all over the world), and reviving the balance of food and global agricultural systems.



SERENA HOTEL, DAR ES LAM, TANZANIA, WNVD's President on the Eastern and Southern Africa Public-Private Policy Dialogue

In July, 2023, in Dar-Es-lam (United Republic of Tanzania), during Eastern and Southern Africa Public-Private Policy Dialogue, 12 Governments of the Region met with Public Sector to define the next chapter in Regional Agricultural Revolution, during which John talked about how we can end bottlenecks in cross-border relations, and to invest in policies and strategic plans that enable countries that are currently in deficit to move to rapid growth towards future surplus countries in the next ten years.

2.4. Building caring, supportive and welfare communities for children

Not only because can poor nutrition and food insecurity contribute to poor physical health and growth, but as well can the stressors related to food insecurity impact negatively children's social, emotional and mental health and their ability to succeed in the future, WNVD has set out the Grosolver Plan to ensure every child is free from malnutrition and invested in the full rights & conditions that guarantee a happy and secure future. However, Grosolver's GEHNF approach has become one of the core policies of the Grosolver Plan for Health, Nutrition and Food Wellness, investing in promoting food resilience and fair access to healthy and adequate food for all. In times and



At the MATUMAINI ORPHANAGE, WNVD assists children

contexts of crises and emergencies, GEHNF is intended to operate through a three-pronged approach, which allows WNVD to carry out life-saving and more responsive interventions for children and populations in crisis and food insecurity. The threefold approach includes the **GEHNF FOOD DIRECT**, **GEHNF CANTEENS** and **GEHNF EN-CARES**. **GEHNF FOOD DIRECT** will intervene in the traditional food aid delivery, as well as in ECFA (Emergency Cash for Food Assistance), providing immediate financial support to populations and families facing crisis food and insecurity, thus enabling recipients to make their own purchasing decisions and source what they need most. The case has been so for MATUMAINI CENTER in Goma, Eastern DRC. Alongside ALDEG's VISION, we gathered bags of maize flours, bags of rice, bags of soap (Omo), cans of oil, bags of bread and bags of clothes; gathered from our members and external benefactors to support the survival of orphaned children framed by MATUMAINI Center. Within our mission, those who face particular emergencies are our top priority because we must save the ones mostly exposed to risk, and thus maintaining our focus to long-term stability policy. Sometimes we have to find direct answers to rescue, but we can't limit ourselves over that. We must find effective and sustainable solutions through other actions with associated partnerships. Considering the global nature of causes of vulnerabilities within children and young generations, we have developed an continuous integrated Grosolver plan for children and youth, which will enable us to achieve greater impact ahead, through good collaboration with potential partners ready to support positive actions for



the welfare of orphans and vulnerable young people. This program mainly focuses on the children and their fundamental needs as well as practical responses in case of deprivation.

2.5. Bridging the Gaps towards Entrepreneurship Gate for Young Generations

A part from previous WNVD's Entrepreneurship Initiatives, the organization shifted its whole next five-year plan to Grosolver Plan, through which it intends to structurally and smartly investing in PEEPs (Entrepreneurship and Professional Education Programs) which will enable children, young people and women living in particularly difficult conditions to access professional training opportunities and SCVs (Social Capital Ventures) which will enable them to start their own ventures and extricating from poverty. The PEEPs are set out for different and diverse reasons, intended in a comprehensive way to help young generations in developing strong skills and mindsets that are more useful for them in the modern competitive world of work.

So many diverse reasons linked to that included, for PEEPs:

Critical thinking and challenge-solving

The PEEPs was to revolutionize Entrepreneurship Alternate Education to encourage young generations and women to think critically about problems and how they can solve them. That had helped developing self-awareness and built confidence in their ability to work through challenges. The PEEPs prepare future generations of young entrepreneurs to develop problem-solving skills that are useful in the complex and ever-changing business and social landscape.

Financial Literacy

In addressing Financial Literacy, the PEEPs aim to prepare future generations to the controversial steps entrepreneurship journey do experience within financial landscapes, and how they can stand forward increasing and improving their skills and readiness to address them, while understanding the value of hard working and determination as a condition to win more money we need.

Understanding the business landscape

The PEEPs predisposed to support young generations in understanding the challenges and opportunities of doing business, and engaging deliberate decisions to integrate and prospering in the business landscapes.

Life skills

The PEEPs have been imagined to teach young generations crucial life skills that will help them navigate an uncertain future, such as teamwork, empathy, and learning to accept failure as part of the growth process.

Confidence

The PEEPs invest in helping young generations to feel more confident in themselves, and starting their own businesses with no doubt or fear of failing.

Practical and vocational skills

The PEEPs are much more shaped for more directed, practical and vocational training. In the 3 previous years, WNVD drove in the last three years, sufficient training sessions in favor of youth and entrepreneurship.

A lot of training have been carried out in saponification, in the food industry, in pastry, and many other fields that have led more young Congolese from stubble to self-employers.



During this program, men and women testimonies and how WNVD helped them changing their lives. Those testimonies can be followed on WNVD youtube channel

2.6. Gender and Women Empowerment



WNVD & FED addressing Violence against women and girls in Goma

Among our beliefs include "equal rights and opportunities" between the sexes. We live emotionally closer women and communities facing discriminations and Gender-based violence, we listen from them, we share paths that can lead to tangible changes in their daily lives & guide them towards effective practices of raising sustainable solutions to their needs. Working with "Women's Associations, women were able to understand their role in eradicating violence against women and their responsibilities in family recovery initiatives. Parenting issues have been addressed as well as the responsibility of mothers in the orientation of their children in accordance with each child's potential. On the same subject, we were able to address issues relating to discriminatory gender-based practices committed by parents against girls and how parents can get involved in promoting the principle of "equal rights and opportunities" for all children. In addition to the above-illustrated achievements, we were able to carry out other

complementary activities in the advocacy and mobilization framework, details of which can be read on our website www.wnvd.org. In addition to this advocacy and outreach work, there is a planning effort that continues daily and strategically according to the goals of our organization.

2.7. The WNVD Frontlines for Climate and Earth Sustainability

Woven into a deep vision to become one of the future global major promoters of environmental battle, WNVD addresses climate defense warfare in two ways: Building on the UNCACED's GDCID Theory of Change and promoting the transformation of climate activism into a civic duty for every country, and every citizen. Building throughout the GDCID Theory of Change meant for WNVD, accelerating and revolutionizing climate and environmental Governance, Diplomacy, Cooperation, Investments and Transformation.

The WNVD's Journey to transform climate activism into a civic duty had involved and planned to involve the integration of environmental responsibility into the fabric of society. On that regard, WNVD has emphasized and achieved the following strategies:

Education and Public Awareness: That consisted and will still so consisting in incorporating climate education into school curriculums and raising public consciousness campaigns to inform citizens about the importance of environmental stewardship.

Policy and Legislation: WNVD works to develop policies and advocating for laws and policies that mandate sustainable practices and hold individuals and corporations accountable for their environmental impact. Building on UNCACED's strong perspectives, WNVD's goal is to strengthen democracy and restorative climate justice.

Community Engagement: WNVD encourages and promotes local communities' participation and engagement in environmental initiatives such as in responsible household waste management, agroforestry, recycling programs, and clean-up drives.

Incentives and Rewards: WNVD has shaped diverse policies to promote and providing incentives for individuals and businesses that adopt eco-friendly practices, such as grants, public recognition and merit and excellence prizes. Working as well to influence legislation and public policies and behavior, WNVD is driven by motive that tax breaks policies and polluter Pays Act will increase industrial responsibility and public and individual climate friendly commitment.

Corporate Responsibility: WNVD is dynamically convinced that promoting corporate social responsibility (CSR) programs has positive multiple ripple effect, and makes sure its investment projects and those of its counterparts and partners align with the 3P Performance Criteria (working for the people, prosperity and the planet).

Grassroots Movements: WNVD supports non-political grassroots organizations and movements that mobilize citizens to take collective action on climate issues.

Political Participation: The WNVD's Climate Democracy Investments is to encourage and calling citizens to vote for leaders and policies that prioritize climate action and sustainability.

Finally, WNVD has developed and adhered to diverse programs that comply to and promote its environmental battle such as **NPEASD, GECES, ICOSCAT**, etc.

View on images:



Assistant Emmanuel B., WNVD Environment and Education Program Officer leading awareness campaign on "safe and resilient environment and fight against climate change in urban and rural areas"



This woman, responsible of Kituku Market crying about health threats Kituku's marchant women and surroundings are facing due to waste

As part of strengthening policies that promote sustainable cities and communities (hereafter, referred to the **UNSDG #11,13 and 17**), our organization has launched an Environmental Education Campaign Program, adapting basic climate information to everyone and promoting the active participation of all citizens in the initiation of individual and groups' actions to safeguard our environment and promote public health. The implementation of this program has been effective through training sessions, awareness campaigns and mobilization of groups and individuals (at all levels) as well as actions directly geared towards Forest reform.

The first step was carried out by an awareness and mobilization campaign in public locations.

Rising Generations into Future Climate Catalysts



Sofia is a Club Ambassadors' Member. She is expressing her happiness for having become an environmental activist and committed to popularize her environmental skills with her colleagues and family

Through its Grosolver Plan, WNVD has resolved and committed to invest in younger generations to raise them into solvers and builders of future children's welfare communities. It's within that framework that GECEs Approach has been set out as a Grosolver's Program investing in Children Climate and Earth Solutions, with more diverse subdivisions through which it delivers. Among them is **GECEs SHOOL** which serves as an alternate environmental school, where children, young people and communities come together for training & insights on climate and environmental issues that will allow them to better commit in the environmental battle. Because WNVD invests in

generations, the best way it achieves that vow is education. By integrating schools into the dynamics of environmental education, our goal was to promote an intellectual cream committed to finding both scientific and practical ways to address environmental and climate challenges. In Goma City, a partnership with high school students, clubs entitled **"AMBASSADORS OF CHANGE" CLUBS** have been created, whose role was to promote and contributing to securing



Our team with high school students, discussing the phenomenal challenges of climate change

environmental activism in school areas as well as in their respective communities. Each Club consists of 30 people, including 15 boys and 15 girls who work together to develop nurseries, produces, plants and distributes free of charge seedlings of leguminous trees such as Lucena, calliandra, grevillea, filao as well as fruit trees, encouraging reforestation and green spaces within their institutions as well as in their respective communities. This program reached out five educational institutions: including KYESHERO Institute, St François Institute, CS. AMMDI, MIKENO ISLAMIC-NDOSHO Institute and the TOTORO Institute. Beyond this agenda with high school students, WNVD committed to train these clubs in diverse environmental matter and intends to develop the same approaches in the university levels to train trainers and thus, reassuring that everyone has access to relevant

insights related to the environmental challenges and opportunities. Each member of the Club showed his own readiness to sign the Agreement in Principle, a statements document (developed by WNVD and the Club members) to show their commitment and determination to supporting this duty and civic responsibility for climate and environmental health.



In South Kivu (Bukavu), Eight hundred and forty-three (843) high school students from seven (7) high schools reached our environmental campaign sessions in one go. At Congo Peace School, these high school students were accompanied by their teachers, including eighty-one (81) teachers, twenty-six (26) members of civil society and eleven (11) local authorities. Educational, inspiring and participatory exchanges were carried out, and followed at the end, the sounding replanting action. WNVD has distributed different plantlets, from which each participant has planted a tree. During this session, Authorities and local leaders have emphasizing shared their satisfaction, stating that the achievement has never had precedent one in the zone. They've uphold the same mission and engaged for a community lasting plan.

III. CHALLENGES AND FAITH IN OVERCOMING THEM

All over these biennial journey, we'd envisioned things that matter, we'd achieved great impact, and we've experienced large challenges. We are sure and well aware that it'll indisputably still so in the future, but our moral, our determination and dedication to humanity will always operate incredible geniuses and impressive power to overcome every single test that stands straight on our way. That power is nothing else than every single heart that stand conscientiously with us, towards where we can meet the world most remote community member. Together, we can make easier the way we've already paved and heralding a new era of change than any other human magic did it. In thinking and doing what's good and better, we achieve (in simplicity) the most grateful gift one can record in his destiny, and confirming like Einstein that there cannot be anything that cannot be addressed by the human gift and capacity... proving that the future of humanity and the world we want fell under human will, and collective commitment to truth and justice, alongside the neediest people and communities.

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