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About the Cover: A week after the Taal Volcano eruption, children gather in World Vision's Child-Friendly Space to play, sing, dance, and draw together. Child-friendly spaces provide psychosocial support to children affected by emergencies and disasters.



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World Vision's hand washing projects make water more accessible in remote areas in the Philippines.



**Chief Justice
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Message from the Chairperson

World Vision, during its Day of Prayer, jumpstarted the fiscal year 2020 with the inspiring Bible verse “Go further than we can ever ask or imagine through God’s power that is at work within us” (Ephesians 3:20).

Indeed, the pandemic that followed COVID-19 compelled us to depend on God’s supernatural powers and enabled us to accomplish miraculous achievements beyond our expectations.

In November 2019, the Philippines hosted the World Vision Triennial Council in Manila attended by more than 400 World Vision leaders from around the globe. Little did we realize that a physical gathering of that scale may never be replicated in the next years given the global health emergency.

In the year 2020, we were devastated by natural catastrophes such as the Mindanao earthquakes, Taal Volcano eruption, and the long-running COVID-19 pandemic.

World Vision had to adjust realign its priorities and pivot current programmes to ensure that we relevantly address the needs of the most vulnerable amid the extensive health crisis.

Though separated by quarantine restrictions, we remained one for children as we worked together to protect their rights and address the most urgent needs.

The events of 2020 pushed us to go further in strengthening our collaboration with government agencies and health systems and in forging new partnerships with the corporate sector, churches, ambassadors, communities, and the youth.

One of the highlights of our work this year is our partnership with the Department of Education (DepEd). In June 2020, we were given the honor to support DepEd’s Learning Continuity Plan, which aimed to deliver quality and accessible education at all levels. Through World Vision’s Abutin Na10 project, we are able to contribute to DepEd’s goal of distributing self-learning materials that will aid students during the pandemic and provide long-term solutions to the current gaps in education in the country.

We went further in empowering children by giving them platforms to talk about issues that concern and affect them.

In the World Vision Summer Shoutout, a global virtual conference, Jomarie, a youth leader from Luzon, shed light on the fears experienced by children because of the pandemic. With the knowledge he gained from his personal experiences and the trainings he received from World Vision, Jomarie called on parents, guardians, adults, and leaders to actively prevent violence against children.

Through all these, the goal remains the same: To give every child a chance to live life in all its fullness, as intended by the Lord. Thank you for taking this journey with us. May the accomplishments listed in this report inspire every one of us to keep going further for the future of our children and for the glory of God.



Rommel V. Fuerte

Message from the National Director

I am the vine, you are the branches; he who abides in me and I in him, he bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing. - John 15:5

Truly, His great love enables us to bear much fruit that glorifies Him.

In 2020, we have experienced a handful of daunting natural events --- Taal Volcano eruption, Typhoons Goni (Rolly) and Vamco (Ulysses), and the dreaded COVID -19 pandemic. As a relief, development, and advocacy organization focused on children, World Vision in the Philippines faced its most challenging, if not uniquely massive, response effort to help millions of vulnerable children affected by the successive calamities.

By God's mighty hand and grace, World Vision despite the overwhelming hurdles brought by multiple emergencies, has reached about 5.8 million vulnerable children through our child-focused advocacies, development and humanitarian response programs.

Our prior commitment to reach the urban and more fragile areas has led us to roll-out project sites in new areas across the country including the Quezon City Area Programme (AP) in Luzon, Mandaue City AP in Visayas, and two projects in Marawi and Cotabato City in Mindanao.

In the aftermath of two recent and strong typhoons, World Vision has so far assisted over 27,000 affected people, nearly half are children, living in the hardest-hit provinces of the Bicol and Northern Luzon regions.

Months after we started the COVID-19 Emergency Response in the Philippines, we have reached over 5 million people through provisions of health and hygiene kits, food assistance like tons of fresh vegetables, huge tents and protective equipment among others for public health units and frontliners, and distribution/broadcast of informative materials to communities so they can be well-informed. We even provided fun board games and storybooks written and designed for children to be engaged and cope with stressful situations.

The past year might be deemed unprecedented for most of us, but the enduring stories of transformation told by children, our community partners, and even of our own staff and supporters, drive us to remain hopeful and faithful to Our Promise of serving the most vulnerable.

One compelling story is that of 17-year-old Jayson, a sponsored child and one of our child leaders living in Manila, who participated in the Asia Pacific Child Well-Being Learning Exchange. During the forum, he stood out as a voice for children to encourage his peers, adults and the government panel to listen to them as they raise their concerns and recommendations on their welfare amid the pandemic.

Another story is about Salwah, 15, of Lanao del Sur, who became part of World Vision's Marawi Peace and Protection project which aimed to empower her and thousands of fellow children and youth to strengthen systems and structures to build a culture of peace, especially in the armed conflict-stricken city of Marawi and neighboring provinces.

She says, "I am usually shy but being a peace advocate and a youth facilitator for peacebuilding activities compels me to step up. I should do it because I want our generation to be peace-loving," she shared.

Our current and former sponsored children have grown to become important contributors in the field of public service, the academe, business, health care, the church and many more.

We may have seen problems due to the pandemic, but we have also seen caring and good-hearted people and groups, partnering with us to bring hope, joy and peace to the least and the most vulnerable of our people.

With that, we can only be more inspired and grateful.

From all of us at World Vision, we deeply thank you for the opportunity to serve. May God bless us all!



World Vision is a global relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to one purpose: to give every child the chance to enjoy life in all its fullness.

Our work in the Philippines began in 1957, where we initially assisted 300 children from an orphanage in Guimaras. Today, we work with supporters, stakeholders, families and communities on the ground to transform lives and bring hope. Our community-based development programs focus on ensuring children get quality education, enjoy good health, experience the love of God and their community and are cared for, protected, and participating.

In 2020, 39.2 million children, 5.8 million of whom are vulnerable, benefitted from five national-level child well-being policies influenced by World Vision. Of these, 254,439 children directly benefitted through sponsorship, technical programs, special projects, local advocacy initiatives, and emergency response. We are privileged to serve and work to see relationships restored and communities transformed, all as a reflection of God's unconditional love. And, we humbly acknowledge that without the goodness of God and the generosity of donors, we would not be able to do what we do.



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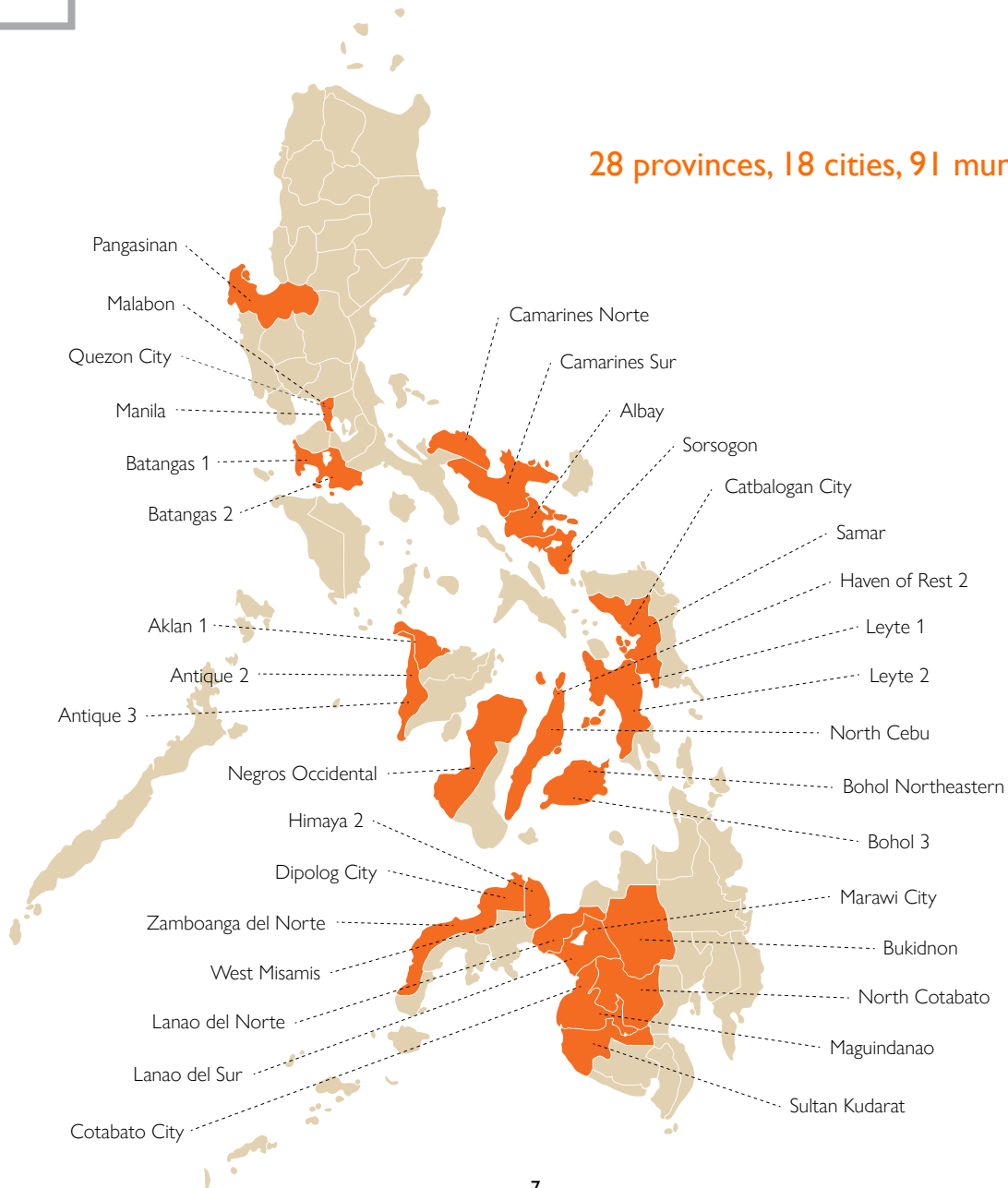


In celebration of the 30th anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC), and the 27th National Children's Month, World Vision organized a three-day national children's congress, attended by more than 140 children across the Philippines.



Where We **Serve**

28 provinces, 18 cities, 91 municipalities





EDUCATION

Quality and accessible education opens countless opportunities for children, especially the most vulnerable. However, in a recent evaluation of World Vision covered areas, data shows that only 69% of the school-age children achieved at least a minimum proficiency level in reading and this may be exacerbated by the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on children’s learning. The COVID-19 pandemic prompted the Philippine government to suspend classes and close schools, affecting millions of learners all over the country. The following school year also suffered a decline in enrollment as families faced economic and accessibility challenges that hindered learners from attending class.



To help more children have better access to quality education even during the pandemic, World Vision strengthened its partnership with families and communities, the local and national government and the private sector. We continued to complement the government’s efforts to improve learning outcomes with “Brigada Pagbasa,” a project that brings together experts, changemakers, policymakers, and other stakeholders to spread reading literacy among Filipino children. As part of this initiative, we also launched “Abutin Na!0, Para sa Sampung Milyong Mag-aaral: Sampung Piso, Sampung Araw, Sampung Milyong Filipino,” a fundraising campaign

aimed to support the education agency’s learning continuity plan through the production and distribution of learning packets and activity sheets.

Through ProFuturo, an innovative digital education programme promoted by Telefónica Foundation and “la Caixa” Foundation, we continue to help reduce the educational gap by providing schools with digital education tools that can be used online and offline. Learning resources cover literacy, science, technology and math, and digital and communication skills.

Aside from providing learning materials, we also held webinars on Facebook, YouTube and Zoom to empower learners, parents and teachers as they navigate through the “new normal.” With these interventions, World Vision hopes to equip children and their families and communities with the tools and mindset to finish their studies.

Chosen

In 2019, World Vision invited people across the United States to sign up and be chosen by children to be their sponsors, ultimately giving the power to choose in the child’s hands. In 2020, World Vision in the Philippines joined this global movement, and gave Filipinos the opportunity to be chosen and be part of the life-changing journey of child sponsorship. It is our hope that through Chosen, more children will be empowered to make a difference in their lives, knowing that there are many who support and care for them.



86,309 children reached through various education interventions

Contributing Programs and Projects

Education Technical Program
ING Learning Center Project
Pro Futuro Digital Education Project
Every Child A Reader and Nurtured (EARN) Project
Auto Mechanic Training Centre Project
NATCH Scholarship Project
Classroom Construction Project in Ormocanay Elementary School
Secure, Accessible, and Friendly Educational (SAFE) Classrooms Project
Construction of One Furnished School Library Building Project
School Repair and Improvement Project
COVID-19 Emergency Response

63,118 children received back-to-school kits

24,067 registered learners trained on and actively using digital learning platform

2,346 students accessed improved school facilities and equipment i.e. classroom, library, learning and local reading materials, printers, television, etc.

33 out-of school youth graduated with NC-IV level certification in auto mechanics

24,544 children participated in life skills development activities

2,434 children received remedial support including tutorial

1,907 teachers trained on teaching methods to improve education quality including digital education

28 schools assisted with chairs, tables, gender-segregated toilets, LED TVs, printers, books and other school equipment essentials

4 college students provided with scholarship grant

Nexi remains determined even after she did not receive her valedictorian award face-to-face due to the pandemic. "I want to study well so that I can be an engineer someday."





HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Children cannot reach their full potential when they are not healthy. Likewise, they become more at risk of diseases when their bodies suffer from malnutrition. In a recent evaluation of World Vision covered areas, data shows that 26% of children under 5 years old are underweight; 42% are stunted; and 15% suffer from wasting. These numbers are way above the WHO global standards for underweight (10%), stunting (20%), and wasting (5%), respectively. In support of Sustainable Development Goals 2 and 3 and the Philippines' Development Plan to improve nutrition and health for all, World Vision prioritizes programs that would ensure that children and their families eat nutritious food, have access to clean water, and enjoy quality health services.

In 2020, World Vision successfully taught parents and caregivers proper and practical feeding, health, and hygiene practices. We rehabilitated 112 underweight children through the Positive Deviance/Hearth approach. Likewise, we continue to inform parents and nutrition personnel about the importance of exclusive breastfeeding during the first six months of an infant's life by spreading awareness about the Philippine Milk Code through the First 1,000 Days project.



Roots to Shoots

World Vision partnered with Pilipinas Shell Foundation and Manila Water Foundation to curb malnutrition in Camarines Sur through food security, water, sanitation and hygiene facilities,

and breastfeeding awareness. By facilitating capacity trainings for farmers, providing infrastructure support, and focusing on nutrition and mother and child care education, we hope to provide a holistic approach that can help children be protected from health threats and hazards.



Virtual Run for Children 2020

The community quarantine may have kept people apart, but it did not keep them from being One for Children. From June 15 to July 31, hundreds of runners participated in World Vision's first ever Virtual Run for Children to advocate and raise funds for children while staying active during the pandemic. Proceeds of the run were used to provide hygiene kits and back-to-school kits to children.

112,213 children 0-17 years old reached through various health and nutrition interventions

321 underweight children rehabilitated

29,253 children provided with food packs, vegetables and micronutrient powder

30,731 individuals including children received hygiene kits

2,132 parents/caregivers trained on infant and young child feeding practices to prevent and manage malnutrition and on early home detection of acute malnutrition

67 health and nutrition personnel trained on EO51 or the Philippine Milk Code

12 LGUs integrated EO51 in their Local Nutrition Action Plans for monitoring and implementation of Milk Code

149,922 individuals (90,725 adults and 59,197 children) reached with WaSH programs

61 WaSH facilities including gender-sensitive toilets and handwashing facilities installed in 13 schools benefitting 2,248 students

Contributing Programs and Projects

Health and Nutrition Technical Program

Clean Water Phase 3 Project

Creating a Sustainable School-based Solid Waste Management Program in the Philippines (a.k.a. Pag-asa Sa Basura) Project

Gender-based WASH for Emergencies Project

Handwashing Facility in Cabugao Elementary School Project

Integrated Action for Children's Nutrition (INTERACTION) Project

Integrated Nutrition and Health Actions in the First 1,000 Days Project

Johnson & Johnson Project

Roots to Shoots Project

Nutrition Sensitive CoMSCA

Plantsville Project

Trash To Treasure Project

Marawi Peace and Protection Phase 2 Project

COVID-19 Emergency Response

Mindanao Earthquake Response

Taal Emergency Response

Typhoon Kammuri Emergency Response

16,656 households provided with safe drinking water, purifying packets and water kits

22,078 children provided with IEC materials on WaSH



HUMANITARIAN AND EMERGENCY AFFAIRS

Every child deserves to stay safe, play, and grow in communities that are ready and resilient to natural and man-made disasters and emergencies. As contribution to the Philippines' development plan to reduce the vulnerabilities of individuals and families, World Vision aims to improve the resilience of communities to disasters.



Mindanao Earthquakes

In the last quarter of 2019, Mindanao was hit by a series of earthquakes with magnitudes spanning from 6.3 to 6.9, forcing thousands of people into evacuation centers, disrupting the classes of millions of learners, and damaging houses and infrastructures. Complementing the government's emergency efforts in the region, World Vision distributed non-food items, hygiene kits, jerry cans, and emergency shelter kits. We also set up temporary learning spaces where children could get psychosocial support. World Vision reached 2,232 families or 10,066 individuals during the relief phase and 11,975 families or 43,736 individuals during the early recovery phase of our response to the Mindanao earthquakes.



Typhoon Kammuri

Following the destruction by Typhoon Kammuri (local name Tisoy) in December 2019, World Vision provided hygiene kits and emergency shelter kits to 1,320 families to complement the government-led relief operations. Kammuri destroyed thousands of houses in its wake, leaving children and families homeless.



Taal Volcano Eruption

To address the needs of the people affected by Taal Volcano's unrest in January 2020, World Vision immediately went on the ground to give away emergency essentials such as hygiene kits, non-food items, dust masks, and drinking water. Child-friendly spaces were also built to help children cope from the distress caused by the unrest through games, music, and art. Through the response, we reached 5,435 families or 68,958 individuals, 43,417 of which are children.

Marawi Peace and Protection Project

Launched in 2018, World Vision's Marawi Peace and Protection Project engaged children and youth in various activities that promote peace building. The project aimed to help strengthen systems and structures for peace and protection and to empower children and the youth to become agents of peace. The project covered barangays in Marawi and Lanao del Sur and trained hundreds of participants including barangay officials, teachers, and youth leaders.



62,476 families in Marawi City benefitted from a total of 1,874 metric tons of rice from World Vision Taiwan turned over to DSWD

1,040 upcycled school chairs with safety dividers (from the collected 3.2 million pieces of sachets and 900,000 bottles in schools) donated to partner schools

2 communities received equipment for recycling

39 community members trained as responders (basic first aid treatment, rescue and water search)

5,937 community members including students increased knowledge on proper waste management and recycling practices

37 schools with functional and strengthened solid waste management (SWM) committee

Contributing Programs and Projects

- Education Technical Program
- Marawi Food (Rice) Assistance Project
- Resiliency Improved for Sustainability and Empowerment (RISE) Project
- Creating a Sustainable School-based Solid Waste Management (a.k.a Pag-Asa sa Basura) Project
- Trash to Treasure Project
- COVID-19 Emergency Response
- PHINLA Project

COVID-19

World Vision launched its global COVID-19 Emergency Response as the pandemic began to threaten the lives of children and families across the world. Spanning 70 countries, our response is guided by four strategic interventions: scaling up preventive measures to limit the spread of COVID-19 in families and communities, strengthening health systems and workers, supporting children impacted by COVID-19 through education, child protection, food security, and livelihoods, and collaborating and advocating to ensure vulnerable children are protected.

In the Philippines, our COVID-19 response covered 24 provinces, 19 cities, and 43 municipalities. Guided by our strategic interventions, World Vision partnered with communities, government units, and the private sector to ensure that the response will reach as many families as possible.

To limit the spread of COVID-19, we focused our efforts on spreading information on infection prevention and control through online and traditional means, and distributing hygiene and sanitation kits to families across the country. We also provided tents, disinfectant kits, and personal protective equipment to medical frontliners, and supplementary food to children in order to support health workers and local health units.

As a way to support children whose education, safety, food security, and economic stability were severely affected by the pandemic, World Vision integrated the implementation of the COVID-19 emergency response to our programmes. We also actively collaborated with key stakeholders such as celebrities, corporate partners, students, and churches to advocate for the rights and protection of children amidst the pandemic.



Scale up preventive measures to limit the spread of COVID-19



Over 5.2 million reached with infection prevention and control (IPC), nutrition and child protection messages through radio, TV, IEC distribution and social media



47,042 individuals received various water, sanitation and hygiene supplies



30,231 individuals or 6,572 families received sanitation kits



19,716 500 ml alcohol



65,720 surgical masks provided

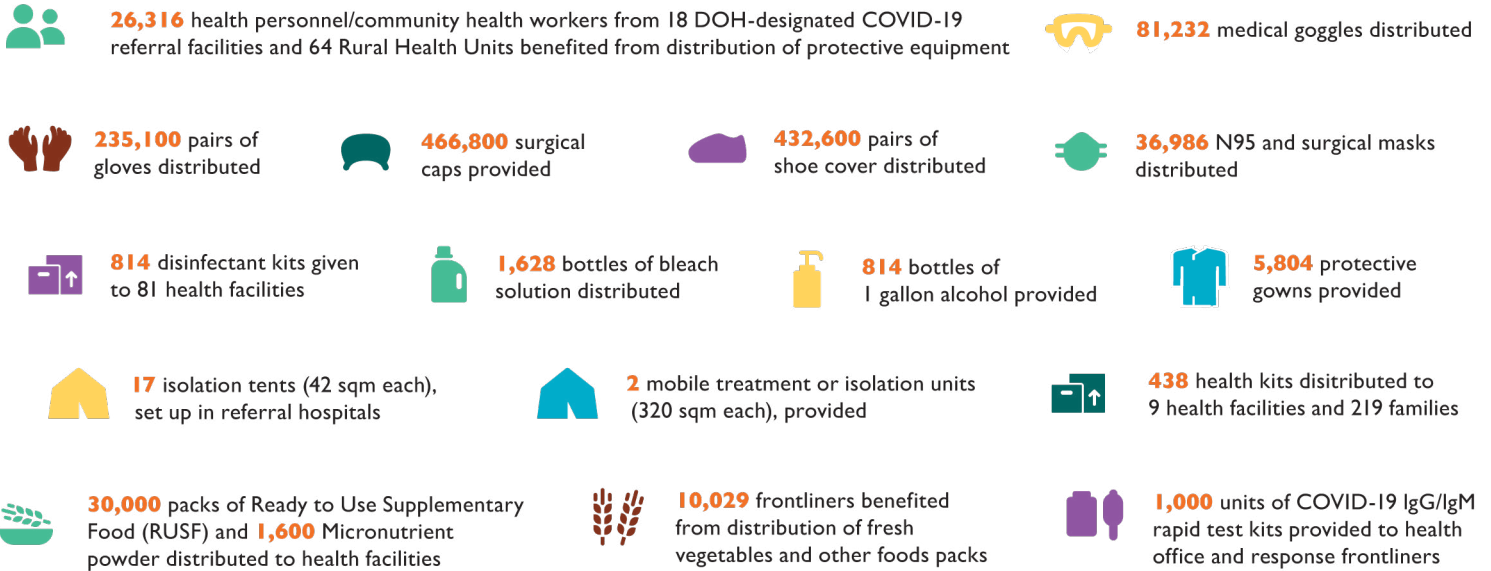


70,060 germicidal soaps distributed



34,810 toothbrushes for children and adults provided

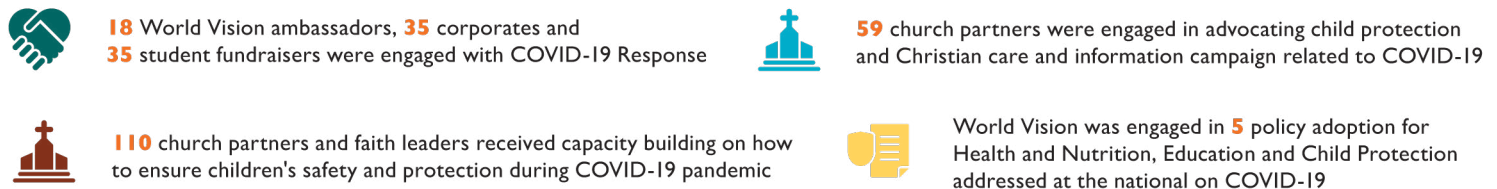
Strengthen health systems and workers



Support children impacted by COVID-19 through education, child protection, food and livelihoods



Collaborate and advocate to ensure vulnerable children are protected





SAVINGS AND LIVELIHOOD



Charmaine's family is able to benefit from World Vision's community-focused programs like native chicken raising.

Families with sustainable sources of income are more capable to support their children for the long term. To complement the Philippine Development Plan that aims to improve the employability and income-earning potential of individuals, World Vision involves parents and caregivers in economic development interventions that will equip them with the knowledge, skills, and livelihood opportunities that will enable them to provide for their families and build sustainable communities.

However, because of the pandemic, sustainable sources of livelihood were disrupted, affecting the ability of families to provide the most basic needs of their children. To augment the need for a steady stream of income and promote alternative livelihoods, World Vision offered agricultural inputs and assets like vegetables seedlings, gardening tools, and natural fertilizer, which families could use for backyard gardening. Entrepreneurial support and skills trainings were also provided.

Moreover, we promoted financial literacy and financial management to community members and their children through the Community-Managed Savings and Credit Association (CoMSCA), which benefitted thousands of members through savings generation and loan availment.

Contributing Programs and Projects

Education Technical Program

Aiding Vulnerable Communities through Value Chain Project

Community-based Aquaculture Project

PHINLA Project

Plantsville Project

Community-Managed Savings and Credit Association (CoMSCA)

COVID-19 Emergency Response

78,033 individuals supported for livelihood improvement through the provision of agricultural inputs/assets, waste collection tools and equipment, and training on entrepreneurship, financial literacy and waste management

59 youth trained on values formation, entrepreneurship and financial literacy

5,894 community members reached by campaigns about income generation from wastes and waste management

27 waste collectors became members of Waste Collectors' Association formed by World Vision

2,259 organized savings groups with **31,057** members including 996 Kids' CoMSCA members



CoMSCA is a savings mechanism with more than a hundred thousand members all over the country.



FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

In a recent evaluation of World Vision covered areas, data shows that, on the average, 72% of boys and girls age 12 to 18 years old have positive and peaceful relations with their parents/caregivers, peers and faith leaders. With the aim of increasing this baseline data, World Vision actively partners with churches, faith-based organizations, parents, guardians, and children to consistently promote spiritual nurture and positive values among children and the youth through our Spiritual Nurture for Filipino Children (SNFC) project.

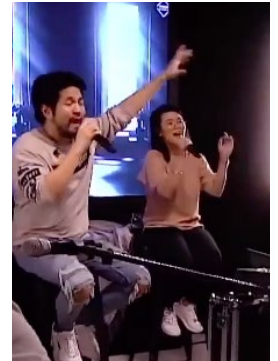


Recognizing that the church plays an important role in giving psychosocial aid to families in the midst of the COVID-19 crisis, we put together a series of training webinars and distributed brochures to help church workers provide Christ-centered support and wellness for their community members during the pandemic.



Songs of Hope

In 2020, we worked closely with churches and worship groups such as Christ Commission Fellowship (CCF) Exalt Worship, Favor Church, Living Word Churches, Union Church of Manila, Victory Worship and Victory Christian Fellowship (VCF) Katipunan, and artists such as Ogie Alcasid, Christian Bautista, Clara Benin, Tippy Dos Santos, Rommel and Susan Guevara, Sitti Navarro, Inigo Pascual, Joyce Pring, Perkins Twins, Quest, and Janina Vela for “Songs of Hope,” an online benefit worship concert aimed to raise funds for our COVID-19 emergency response.



97,577 children reached through spiritual nurture activities

145,295 parents/caregivers trained on responsible parenthood and the importance of spiritual nurture for children

Contributing Programs and Projects

Education Technical Program
Spiritual Nurture for Filipino Children (SNFC) Project

36 children and youth developed an IEC material on spiritual nurture for children

109 schools adopted spiritual nurture for children in their school implementation plan

25 church and FBO representatives completed a certification training program for church leaders on self-care and psychological first aid



CHILD PROTECTION

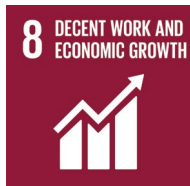
Globally, World Vision has committed to end violence against children by addressing country-specific issues that threaten children today. In line with the Philippine development plan to reduce the vulnerability of individuals and families, we continue to be part of child protection initiatives that would ensure that children are protected from any form of harm and abuse.

The COVID-19 rapid assessment report World Vision conducted in the Philippines revealed that children have become more vulnerable to child labour, online sexual exploitation, physical violence, and emotional stress. To help parents and children cope, we distributed information materials containing key messages on protection, positive parenting and psychosocial support. The materials came along with other interventions such as the provision of health kits and relief goods to affected families.

As part of Joining Forces Philippines, World Vision, together with ChildFund Alliance (including Educo), Plan International, Save the Children, SOS Children's Villages, and Terre des Hommes, also calls on the government to strictly implement laws and programs concerning the protection of children. Additionally, World Vision pushes children and families to remain empowered in preventing violence against children by raising awareness and strengthening reporting mechanisms in communities.

In September 2020, World Vision also launched Project Against Child Exploitation, an initiative funded by the United States Department of Labor (USDOL) that aims to support

the government's efforts to combat child labour in the Philippines. Through collaboration, the project intends to improve the enforcement of child labour laws and policies, improve assistance for child labourers, and strengthen partnerships focused on these issues.



66 (100%) reported child protection cases responded

10,854 student/child leaders actively campaigned about child protection and promoted peaceful relationships

22,078 children provided with IEC materials on child protection, psychosocial support and Christian Care

1,048 child laborers oriented on child rights and child labor trafficking prevention

2,539 parents/caregivers trained on child protection including gender awareness for children

2,057 stakeholders (FBO, BCPC, school admin, social workers, Community Watch Groups) trained on the prevention of child labor trafficking and online sexual exploitation of children

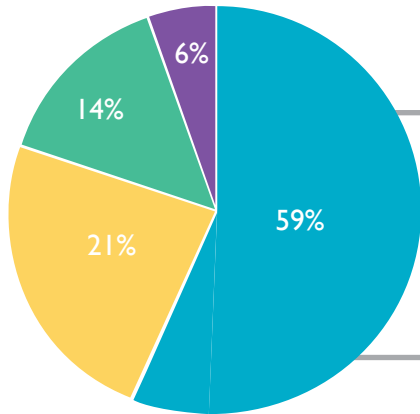
Contributing Programs and Projects

- Community Engagement and Sponsorship Program
- Marawi Peace and Protection Phase 2 Project
- Child Protection Compact Project
- COVID-19 Emergency Response





Where **Our Resources** Go

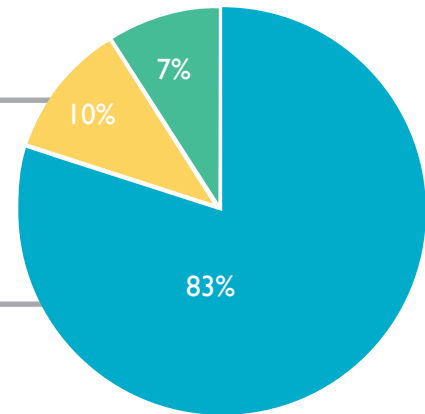


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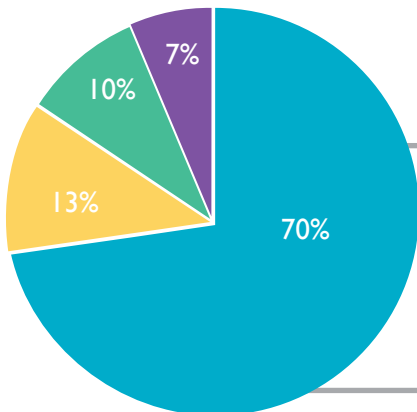
International Private Cash Contributions	PhP 527 M
Local Private Cash Contribution	193 M
Corporate Donors	122 M
Government and Multilateral Grants	57 M

Expenditures

Programs	PhP 659 M
General and Administrative	79 M
Local Fundraising	60 M



Excess in receipts over expenses were allocated to cover costs for previous fiscal year (reimbursements) and advance funding allocation for FY2021.



Program Cost Distribution

Education with Child Protection	PhP 459 M
Health and Nutrition	86 M
Relief, Rehabilitation and Disaster Preparedness	69 M
Economic Development	45 M



Averil saves money every week through World Vision's CoMSCA Kids group in her school. At the end of the school year, she uses her earnings to buy her needs for the next school year. During her first share out, Averil bought a dress for herself.



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Guild Solutions, Inc.
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HSBC Global Service Centre Philippines
ING Foundation
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Katibyugan
Magbuniligon Parents Association, Inc.
NorthWest Leyte Development Parents Association, Inc.
Sustainable Opportunities for Genuine Optimistic Development, Inc.
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Department of Social Welfare and Development
Department of Trade and Industry
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National Child Protection Working Group
National Committee on Children & Youth Participation
National Council of Churches in the Philippines
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National Steering Committee on Child Rights Advocacy
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Disaster Risk Reduction Network Philippines
Education Network Philippines
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IYCF Technical Working Group
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Mother-Baby Friendly Philippines and Care for Small Babies Technical Working Group
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NNC Technical Committee
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Philippine Coalition of Advocates for Nutrition Security
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Philippine International Non-Government Organization Network
Philippine Play Coalition
Philippines Against Child Trafficking
Philippines Health Cluster
Philippines Nutrition Cluster
Scaling Up Nutrition Movement Philippines Core Group
Scaling Up Nutrition Movement Civil Society Alliance Philippines
START Network
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WASH Cluster

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