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About the cover: Igniting hope. Annalou, 11, a sponsored child from Bohol.



World Vision

is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. Its 46,000 staff members in nearly 100 countries are committed to working with the world's most vulnerable people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.



Life in All Its Fullness: Dedicated to Children's Well-being through Faith, Hope and Love

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How We Helped Improve Lives in 2015



More than
1.5
Million
Children

World Vision helped improve the lives of children through development programs, emergency response, local advocacies, and awareness campaigns and projects.



Education with Child Protection

222,268

children engaged in education program initiatives

55,027

children at high risk of or engaged in child labor assisted through the ABK3 LEAP project and child protection initiatives



Livelihood

114,121

families engaged in various economic development initiatives

Health & Nutrition

24,542

children directly engaged in health and nutrition interventions, including HIV and AIDS awareness-raising activities



Emergency Response

167,192

people received relief assistance for Typhoon Ruby and Mayon Volcano impending eruption and rehabilitation assistance for Typhoon Haiyan





Message from the Chairperson

Atty. Liwayway Vinzons-Chato



We live in a time of great hope for children. World Vision has reached its 58th mark as it works to improve the lives of children. We help provide healthcare, clean water and sanitation, nutrition, education, emergency relief, disaster risk reduction and livelihood opportunities in our 44 area programs across the country. Even though World Vision has been present in the Philippines since the 1950s and therefore holds a legacy, we continue to grow and build upon our progress with strategies that further build better lives for the many children, families and communities we serve.

In 2015, we transformed ourselves to being a truly vibrant member of the humanitarian sector; one which works hand-in-hand with the communities, local government and partner NGOs. Together with our partners, we have advocated for the rights of the most vulnerable and helped link children to amplify their voices to demand better governance. We have become members and supporters of large networks that work to improve the delivery of services – health, education, food – for those in need. And we responded to two major humanitarian disasters. We were even able to raise and deliver funding support for international staff care programs of the Nepal Earthquake response and Tropical Cyclone Pam response in Vanuatu.

This past year, we've witnessed once again the generosity of our supporters, combined with fervent prayer on behalf of the most vulnerable children. The World Vision staff redoubled its commitment to prayer—asking the Lord to equip us as we demonstrate His love by offering solutions to the complex problem of poverty and its causes.

And we have seen answers to those prayers. With the faithful generosity of World Vision donors, we have brought hope to sponsored children, responded to those affected by disasters and calamities, and partnered with communities to create real, sustainable change.

As always, we have had strong support from our global World Vision family, and I would like to offer my sincere appreciation to World Vision International for their commitment to World Vision in the Philippines.

I would like to acknowledge the contribution, support and commitment of my colleagues in the Board. We are blessed to have valuable relationships with people who share our vision. I would also like to congratulate the partners, donors, volunteers and all our staff who, through their hard work, are engaged in bringing about a better world for children.

On behalf of my colleagues at World Vision, we are thankful and honored to have you, our partners and supporters, play a part in the future success of these children.



Message from the National Director

Josaias T. dela Cruz

2015 was a special year for World Vision in the Philippines. In 2015, our long-term work to bring lasting change reached 1.5 million children – a record-breaking number that we thank God for.

Many vulnerable children were affected by two emergencies. More than 16,000 families needed urgent humanitarian assistance to recover from Typhoon Hagupit and the impending Mt. Mayon volcanic eruption. The outstanding generosity of our donors enabled us to provide them with relief assistance.

With your support, World Vision's efforts reach deep into areas to provide better education and safety, to improve healthcare and livelihood and reduce risk to future disasters. We were able to immerse ourselves in the communities we serve, enabling us to plan, scale and develop programs tailored to each community's particular circumstances. In 2015, the needs of so many people were matched by our supporters' donations totalling P2 billion.

As you read through this report, you will see how you have helped improve many lives—from individual children recovering from malnutrition to empowering parents in improving their livelihood. Communities are now successfully managing themselves, populated with families that can provide for their children and are able to give them the essentials they need to have a good start in life. Many of the initiatives you will read about in this report became meaningful solutions, thanks to the hard work and dedication of our staff. It is a privilege to serve with a team of over 500 talented individuals working in numerous locations across the country.

We have continued to improve our processes and systems, ensuring our funds and grants are well-managed to maximize the positive impact they have on our beneficiaries. We will continue to make our organization a better place for people to reach their God-given potential.

Together, we are putting World Vision in a position to thrive as a leader in the humanitarian sector for the years ahead. We thank the members of our Board of Trustees

for their leadership; the officers in our management team for their energy and creativity; our staff and volunteers for their dedication and tenacity; and our partners, donors and supporters for their compassion and generosity. And of course to the many children, families and communities who trust us to help them work towards their goals and dreams.

We enter 2016 keen to build on the strong impact, influence and income of 2015. We thank you for partnering with us to ensure that every child can live a life in all its fullness.

Executive Director Josaias dela Cruz and World Vision staff visit a construction site for a school in Batangas. The school project is supported by World Vision Korea.



Our Journey

One man's desire to help war orphans started an organization dedicated to caring for the world's most vulnerable children.

American missionary Dr. Robert "Bob" Willard Pierce travelled to China and Korea in 1947 to support war victims. An encounter with a child named White Jade became a turning point for Bob Pierce. White Jade was a battered child, and a local missionary was struggling to take care of her. Moved by White Jade's situation, Pierce gave the woman his last five dollars and pledged to send the same amount every month to provide for the child's needs.

Pierce knew in his heart that there were many other children like White Jade who needed help. He founded World Vision in 1950 to provide long-term care for the children. The organization developed a Child Sponsorship Program to respond to the needs of thousands of orphans at the end of the Korean War.

Over the next several decades, World Vision expanded its work throughout Asia, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

The international aid agency reached the Philippines in 1957. Members gave musical instruments and textbooks for children in the Good Shepherd's Fold, an orphanage in Guimaras. Three years later, World Vision established the Mercyville Orphanage in South Cotabato.

In the 1970s, World Vision provided food and healthcare to children caught in conflict in Mindanao. The support included resettlement and development projects. Soon, the organization set up its Humanitarian Emergency and Assistance program.

In 1976, a new field office in Cebu assisted over 100 families in Visayas and Mindanao. World Vision launched the Development Assisting Center (DAC), a community-based approach that aims to empower poor families by helping them to manage their own development. The interventions and strategies focused on children's needs in health, nutrition, education, and livelihood for the parents.

History highlights

1950s

During the Korean War, American minister Rev. Bob Pierce helped set up orphanages that cared for abandoned children. He founded World Vision. In 1957, Pierce visited the Philippines to introduce Child Sponsorship through the assistance of the orphanage Good Shepherd Fold in Guimaras, Iloilo.

"Let my heart be broken
by the things that break
the heart of God."

- Bob Pierce

1960s

Many orphanages were assisted in Davao, South Cotabato and Manila supporting almost 500 children at the end of the decade.

1970s

Programs for the children's welfare in the context of the family were implemented using the Family to Family Approach.

1980s

The shift from childcare to the community development model began. In 1986, the total number of sponsored children and projects rose to 63,000 and 253, respectively.

In 1987, World Vision underwent restructuring and halted its operations. But work continued with staff who volunteered to assist in community projects and programs. World Vision re-opened in 1989 with former Development Training Coordinator Elnora Avarientos as its first Filipino Executive Director.

Years later, World Vision started projects with other organizations. With USAID, they implemented CHAMPS (Child Health and Maternal Protection for Sorsogon). They also partnered with the Department of Health for the Kusog Baga (Healthy Lungs) program and the Social Mobilisation on Tuberculosis Project, which increased awareness on TB while helping TB patients in recovery.

Since then, World Vision has set its course to care for the poor and most vulnerable and share the love of Jesus Christ.

Now on its 58th year, World Vision continues to assist more than 98,000 children and their families. The organization has been at the forefront in responding to the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable children. Its interventions include promoting the well-being of children and advocating for disaster risk reduction, children's rights, peace-building, and good governance.

World Vision partners with various corporations, schools, churches, the media, government, and civil society to contribute to children's well-being and the progressive fulfillment of their rights, recognizing children as agents of transformation and nation-building.



1990s

Partnerships with Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) started. The Area Development Programme (ADP) was introduced as the new strategic, child-focused and community-based development approach in enabling poor communities to be self-sustaining.

2000s

Public engagement and advocacy were strengthened through local child sponsorship and more partnerships to promote children's values formation, education, health, protection, participation and disaster risk reduction in the communities.

2015

World Vision currently serves over 98,000 children through 44 area programs in 34 provinces in the Philippines. In the coming years, World Vision will continue to focus on the well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable, as its commitment and contribution to the sustainable development goals (SDG).

Where We Serve

44 Area Programs
8 Non-Sponsorship
Projects

LUZON (5 Clusters)

Bicol 1
Bicol 2
Metro Manila / Palawan
North Luzon
South Luzon

VISAYAS (6 Clusters)

Aklan
Antique
Iloilo / Negros Occidental
Cebu
Bohol
Leyte / Samar

MINDANAO (4 Clusters)

Davao / Compostela Valley
Northern Mindanao
South Central Mindanao
Western Mindanao

A cluster is composed of area programs grouped according to geographical location.

Where World Vision Works



Latin America and the Caribbean

Bolivia
Brazil
Canada
Chile
Colombia
Costa Rica
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
El Salvador
Guatemala
Haiti
Honduras
Mexico
Nicaragua
Peru
United States

Europe

Austria
Bosnia and Herzegovina
Finland
France
Georgia
Germany
Ireland
Italy
Kosovo
Montenegro
Netherlands
Romania
Spain
Switzerland
United Kingdom

Africa

Angola
Burundi
Chad
Congo (DRC)
Ethiopia
Ghana
Kenya
Lesotho
Malawi
Mali
Mauritania
Mozambique
Niger
Rwanda
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Somalia
South Africa
South Sudan
Sudan
Swaziland
Tanzania
Uganda
Zambia
Zimbabwe

Asia-Pacific

Afghanistan
Australia
Bangladesh
Cambodia
China
Hong Kong
India
Indonesia
Japan
Laos
Malaysia
Mongolia
Myanmar
Nepal
New Zealand
North Korea
Pakistan
Papua New Guinea
Philippines
Singapore
Solomon Islands
South Korea
Sri Lanka
Taiwan
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vanuatu
Vietnam

Middle East

Jerusalem-West Bank-Gaza
Jordan
Lebanon

Source: World Vision International official website

Our Ministry Strategic Priorities



Education with Child Protection

A life without education is a life without opportunity. World Vision works so that children, especially the most vulnerable, have access to quality education. Child protection programming focuses on building up protective environments around children and providing them foundational security to develop and pursue their dreams.



Health and Nutrition

Good health is the foundation on which a promising future is built. The organisation helps mothers and children to be well-nourished, protected from Tuberculosis, HIV and AIDS, and have access to nutritious food, safe water, good hygiene and essential health services.



Economic Development

Poverty cripples families and steals hope from children. World Vision's work includes increasing the capacities of families to provide for the basic needs of their children such as food, health and education.



Disaster Risk Reduction

World Vision envisions communities that are prepared in times of disasters. When emergencies and calamities occur, resilient communities have access to basic life-saving needs and could easily recover to normalcy by relying on their own capacities and resources.



Community Development

Together with its partners, donors and supporters, World Vision helps provide opportunities for lasting change and sustainable improvement in education with child protection, health and nutrition, disaster risk reduction management, and livelihoods for those in greatest need. Working with leaders and community members, we identify the specific needs of program areas and let the community take part in its own transformation.



Improving Access to Education

Iwo Gema, a proud graduate and a young leader.

A young leader and future champion of life

Education is the path out of poverty. The families we work with know this, but many live far away from schools and have little income to support their children. In partnership with the Department of Education and local government units, World Vision provides ways to improve its education with child protection programs, reaching more than 170,000 adults and children including more than 1,300 Out of School Youth in the communities.

Knowing that education is the key to a better future for poor children, World Vision focuses on improving access so children can regularly attend school. World Vision works to empower girls and boys to take hold of their future through education.

When children and communities have access to quality education and can attain functional levels of literacy, numeracy and essential life skills, they get a chance to overcome poverty. We work with parents, volunteers and communities to improve learning in school, after school and at home, to ensure that the learning materials reflect their traditions, values and language. We trained and enhanced the skills of more than 1,000 parents, caregivers and community volunteers on responsible parenthood and literacy building. Partnerships with the government and other training schools provide technical-vocational skills education with pre-employment programs, providing access to and completion of more than 500 children and youth.

Unlike most girls her age, 15-year-old Iwo Gema of Samar is proud to be one of the few in her community to complete her primary education. "Before, life was extremely hard. Both of my parents didn't have enough income to support me and my three younger siblings in our education," Iwo shares. Though neither of Iwo Gema's parents received an education, they understood the importance of educating their children. The family of 6 living in a small makeshift house, struggled to generate enough income to pay for school.

World Vision's programs in Iwo's community gave her an opportunity to learn and develop different skills. She became eager to attend all the activities, even assisting the organizers in facilitating the events. The Grade 9 student shared that she grew more confident and enjoys being a youth leader. Aside from consistently topping her class, she also heads the student body in her school and church group. "I'm proud because I have become a good leader despite the hard times I encountered in my life," says Iwo Gema.



Keeping Children Safe

Jan, a passionate child advocate for education.

WorldVision is committed to protect the lives of children whose circumstances make them vulnerable to exploitation and child labor. Based on a 2011 study of the International Labor Organization, 3.2 million Filipino children aged five to 18 years old were considered “child laborers.” WorldVision works to help keep children safe in their community by helping the most vulnerable children access educational opportunities, ensuring child protection mechanisms are in place and function in the community and empowering children to know and protect their rights.

More than 55,000 children at high risk of or engaged in child labor were assisted through WorldVision’s child protection initiatives and its special project, ABK3 LEAP (Livelihoods, education, Advocacy and Protection to Reduce Child Labor in Sugarcane Areas). Child labor in the sugarcane industry adversely affects the basic rights of children, especially their right to education. ABK3 LEAP* is a five-year project (2012-2016) funded by the United States Department of Labor (USDOL) that aims to reduce child labor in sugarcane farms through a multi-sector approach integrating initiatives in livelihoods, education, advocacy and social protection benefiting 54,000 children from 28,090 households in 11 provinces, 43 cities and municipalities, and 148 barangays.

A boy now safe from harm

Barefoot, covered in dirt and sweat, 16-year-old Janlinor or Jan, spent hours in the sugarcane farm, pulling weeds and tilling the soil under the heat of the sun. Jan lives in a far-flung mountainous village in Cebu where his father works as a farm laborer and his mother, a part-time laundry worker. He is the second among five children. “I couldn’t bear to see my siblings eat dried fish almost every day but it was harder for me to see them eat nothing at all,” Jan shared.

Jan worked at the sugarcane farm to augment his family’s income. At the age of 10, he would work up to 8 hours a day to earn only P70. “Each time I received my salary, it made me happy that my siblings can enjoy a meal other than dried fish,” Jan continued. He would work for two straight weeks every summer. After joining WorldVision’s education programs, Jan is hoping to pursue his dream of becoming a teacher. “Now that I am closer to my dream, I will continue to work hard. I will not waste my education by working back at the plantations,” he said. Jan now serves as one of World Vision’s Youth Ambassadors for Education.

*Funding for the ABK3 LEAP project is provided by the United States Department of Labor (USDOL) under Cooperative Agreement No. IL-22508-11-75-K

World Vision partners with communities to ensure that parents and their children are well-nourished, protected from infection and disease, and have access to clean water, basic sanitation and hygiene education. Our health strategy focuses on evidence-based practices that help support mothers and children in their development and growth at the most critical period of their life. World Vision affirms that breastfeeding should be promoted, protected and supported over the use of infant formulas. More than 5,000 pregnant women and lactating mothers received counseling support on feeding their young children. We partner with the government and other stakeholders to strengthen the delivery of quality health and nutrition services. More than 100 barangay health centers participated in World Vision's breastfeeding campaign and 73 community groups were mobilized to support it.

World Vision also works with faith-based groups to respond to challenging issues that affect their communities. We were able to engage more than 5,000 children and youth to participate in awareness-raising activities on HIV and AIDS, adolescent sexuality and reproductive health. We continue to advocate for the prevention, early detection and proper treatment of Tuberculosis and HIV while promoting compassion and dignity for people living with TB and HIV and AIDS.

The fight against malnutrition

The youngest of six children, two-year-old Daniel of Misamis Oriental was underweight for his age, weighing only 7.6 kilograms. His three other siblings were also malnourished when they were his age. Daniel's mother, Juvilyn, admitted that her family barely had enough to eat, which is why half of her children had to undergo rehabilitation from malnutrition as toddlers, through the Pinoy Nutrition Hub. At the hub, caregivers learn about proper feeding and caring practices. "Before I attended the hub, I didn't give Daniel a bath every day. But now, I wash him every day to keep him clean and for him not to catch the flu," Juvilyn shared. "I also learned to cook easy-to-prepare food and feed them nutritious meals." The hub is intended to rehabilitate malnourished children under 5 years old in 25 barangays across the country. After Daniel's 12 daily sessions, the boy's weight increased to 8.4 kilograms. By the 24th day, he finally achieved the normal weight of 8.8 kilograms.

Keeping
Children
Healthy



Juvilyn carries her healthier baby, Danny.



Building Sustainable Livelihoods

James shares about their family business.

WorldVision provides the necessary training and tools for communities to grow healthier, more productive crops, enabling families to support themselves. More than 100,000 families were engaged in various economic development initiatives that provided them livelihood opportunities to support their families and the local economy. In addition to teaching farmers to grow better crops, WorldVision also promotes natural farming. More than 2,000 families adapted natural farming practices.

Savings Groups

WorldVision's program, CoMSCA (Community Managed Savings and Credit Association), provides micro-business loans and services to help transform the lives of people in rural communities. We help people overcome obstacles with fair lending practices, reasonable interest rates and training to help communities succeed. Like mini credit unions, smaller savings groups in rural villages enable members to save and borrow money. Members contribute a certain amount each week then take turns in borrowing and repaying loans. More than 100,000 adults and children became members of various CoMSCA groups in 2015.

The little businessman

James grew up as a simple farm boy in Antique. He lives in a nipa hut with his parents, four siblings and two adopted younger cousins. To help his family, he works with his father and twin brother at the farm. "Instead of studying, I often spend my afternoon helping my father," James shares. It was an answered prayer when James' sponsor sent him a personal gift. "I decided to invest using the gift my sponsor gave me. My father and I went to the market and bought 10 native chickens," he continued. Besides laying eggs, the chickens can reproduce and be sold as well. James now has a small native chicken business and plans to buy goats and pigs in the future. "This small business is a step to reach my dream," he shared.

World Vision aims to contribute in building more resilient communities to provide a safe environment for children to live in. We help communities increase their capacities to prevent and mitigate potential impacts of hazards and be prepared in times of disasters. Through awareness-raising, capacity-building advocacies, community-level participatory assessment, analysis and planning in schools and local communities, people are made more aware of and are engaged in existing efforts to reduce their community's vulnerabilities to disasters.

World Vision works to ensure that key sectors, including children and youth, are engaged in school and community processes in identifying risks or hazards present in their communities, and in developing plans on how to prepare for and better prevent and mitigate the negative impact of disasters. This includes the strengthening of hazard-specific early warning services (EWS), dissemination of information on personal preparedness and safety, emergency and evacuation plans, and access to important resources and services in times of disasters.

Young Haiyan survivor speaks about disaster risk reduction

Typhoon Haiyan blew away the house of 12-year-old Angelito, along with thousands of homes in Tacloban. "It was a horrible storm, but I'm thankful God has given us another life," he recalls. Angelito is one of World Vision's sponsored children in Tacloban City who participated in a training about children's rights and responsibilities. "With the training I attended, I realized how we can help our community. Before, I thought that only adults can plan and prepare for disasters but now I know that children can do that, too," he shared. In October 2015, he participated in the ASEAN Day of Disaster Management forum where he challenged local leaders and educational institutions to provide a safe and learning environment in schools. Since then, Angelito has been speaking about disaster preparedness to other children in his community.



Angelito shares about the disaster preparedness plan of his community.

Building Community Resilience to Disasters

Emergency Response

World Vision responds to help protect families affected by a disaster, whether it be an earthquake, typhoon or flood. We distribute food, water, temporary shelter and medical supplies among others when disasters strike.

With long-term assistance, World Vision utilizes neighborhood communities to help determine which families are the most vulnerable and have the greatest need—those who have no means to repair their homes or find work.

Typhoon Hagupit

Locally known as Ruby, Typhoon Hagupit hit the province of Eastern Samar in December 2014. More than 4 million individuals were affected, 18 lives were lost and about 900 were injured. In partnership with the government and World Vision's donors and partners, we were able to assist more than 10,000 households (50,000 individuals) in Eastern Samar and Western Samar provinces.

Mayon Volcano

In September 2014, the highest alert level of Mayon Volcano in Bicol was raised, prompting the local government to evacuate more than 55,000 families living in the 6-8km radius danger zone. World Vision worked with the local government to assist families and provide the critical needs of more than 20,000 people sheltered in 19 evacuation centers. The response improved access to sanitation and cooking facilities, hygiene



Responding to Disasters

essentials like soap, flashlight, water containers and rubber sleeping mats to more than 5,000 families.

Typhoon Haiyan

Since Haiyan devastated the Philippines in November 2013, homes have been rebuilt and communities have become better prepared for the future. In the last 24 months, World Vision has reached more than 1.6 million people. The phases of Typhoon Haiyan Response reached a total of 1,195,946 (Relief phase = 789,816; Recovery phase = 321,403; Rehabilitation phase = 4,727) beneficiaries by August 2015.

In March 2014, the Typhoon Haiyan Response moved from the emergency phase to the recovery phase, beginning with a focus on supporting household needs. In early 2015, the rehabilitation phase began with a clear emphasis on livelihood activities. Hope for Tacloban's Children, a project dedicated to providing children with a safer space to live, learn and play in, started in 2015 in some of the most impoverished areas of Tacloban City. In 2016, World Vision will continue to assist these communities to provide safer environments for children.

Running with Purpose

More than 6,000 supporters joined the World Vision Run 2015 at the Mall of Asia grounds in Pasay City on June 21. This year's turnout was the biggest since the event started in 2012. Parents took the chance to make the event a family bonding experience. The crowd also gathered for the fun-filled "Zumbathon," a marathon of Zumba exercises. Winners of each race category were awarded after the run. World Vision celebrity ambassadors Miriam Quiambao, Jasmine Curtis-Smith, Sam Concepcion, Tippy Dos Santos, and the Perkins Twins, as well as celebrity advocates Kim Atienza, Matteo Guidicell, Aljur Abrenica, Lyn Ching-Pascual and family, and Chris Everingham were also present to lead the running event.

Preparing for the Big One

The run not only promoted the worthy cause of children's well-being, but also launched a relevant advocacy and awareness drive to prepare for a big earthquake in the Philippines, also known as the Big One.

World Vision's commitment to disaster preparedness gave the World Vision 2015 runners important information on how to prepare for an earthquake. The awareness campaign during the run also aimed to influence local governments to take preemptive measures to prepare for the Big One. The continuing campaign

hopes to promote a culture of preparedness, helping children and adults alike to learn life-saving skills and take proactive steps in protecting themselves and their communities.

Lakbay Pag-asa 2015: Sponsor-Meets-Child Tour

Lakbay Pag-asa 2015: Sponsor-Meets-Child Tour is a group visit where the sponsor and his or her sponsored child get to know each other through prepared group activities. It is also a community visit that helps sponsors better appreciate World Vision's work, giving them a peek of the everyday life of the children and families as well as the developments in the communities. 22 child sponsors and their guests had the chance to personally meet their sponsored children and see the impact of their generosity to community projects they have supported for years. Lakbay Pag-asa 2015 was held on March 27-28 in Iba, Zambales.

Jasmine Curtis-Smith, named World Vision Youth Ambassador

On April 14, during a post-celebration of her 21st birthday, Jasmine was awarded the title, "World Vision Youth Ambassador," before members of the press by World Vision Executive Director Josaias dela Cruz. Jasmine now joins World Vision Ambassadors, Lea Salonga, Miriam Quiambao, Sam Milby, Nikki Gil, Marc Nelson, Christian Bautista, Julius and Tin Tin Babao, Sam Concepcion, and Tippy dos Santos, among others.



Engaging the Public



Lakbay Pag-asa 2015

One Goal

WorldVision Run 2015

Jasmine's involvement with World Vision started before she was even active in show business, participating as a student in World Vision Australia's "Famine" campaign against hunger and malnutrition. After Typhoon Maring in 2013, Jasmine and fellow World Vision Ambassador Tippy Dos Santos helped distribute relief goods to more than 1,500 survivor-families. Jasmine also joined the "White Event," an online celebrity auction held on March 27 where proceeds were used for the rehabilitation of a public school in Malabon City.

"Being on the ground helps me see how much help is needed and that makes me want to give more."

- Jasmine Curtis-Smith

Scoring the Goal for Healthy Kids

In a bid to promote a healthy lifestyle among children, World Vision and Mondelez International teamed up for One Goal, an Asia-wide initiative which focuses on providing values, nutrition learning, and skills through football and volleyball coaching lessons and a summer camp. Two countries with an active "One Goal" program are Australia and Malaysia.

During the campaign's culminating activity on May 9, 162 students from three schools in BASECO and Tondo, Manila were trained in a free intensive 8-session sports clinic by respected football and volleyball coaches from their respective schools and from the Philippine Football Federation.

Advocacy

Advocating for the rights of children is an integral part of our work, at the national and local level. We influence and promote policies that protect children and to mobilize and educate the public about human and child rights. World Vision's advocacy on child rights is anchored on the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child which covers a wide spectrum of social, cultural, economic and political rights of children. We work hand-in-hand with like-minded groups to tackle various issues affecting child rights and actively participate as board member, lead convenor or member organization of coalitions and alliances. In 2015, a total of 19 local policies on Child Well-being were implemented, reaching more than 415,000 children through local and national advocacies.

With over twelve years of experience in managing grants and special projects, World Vision has delivered targeted development results in the Philippines on behalf of bilateral governments, multilateral institutions and international donors including the United States of America (USAID), Canada (DFATD), Hong Kong (HKSAR), Australia (DFAT), New Zealand (NZ MFAT, NZDRP), Germany (ADH), Spain (We Are Water Foundation, Ajuntament de Terrassa, Generalitat de Catalunya, Catalan Fund for Development Cooperation), Ireland (Irish Aid), the Netherlands (SHO), Taiwan (ICDF), United Kingdom (DFID, DEC), Austria (VCC), Korea (Samsung, KDA), Global Fund, World Food Programme, UNICEF and Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, among others.

We have established the capacity to quickly scale up, recruit an expert implementing team, and adopt the necessary financial, management and administrative systems required by donors to deliver successful and timely programming. For three successive phases from 2003 to 2013, we have gained a strong experience of managing Global Fund projects to deliver successful results on Tuberculosis. We also access extensive international technical expertise on Health and HIV & AIDS and advisory services on Global Fund technical requirements. World Vision is respected among peer organizations as a leader in health-related programming and was awarded in 2015 a membership seat at the Philippines Country Coordinating Mechanism (PCCM) of the Global Fund.

Similarly, our on-going experience managing the large scale US Government's Department of Labor grant on ABK3 LEAP (Livelihoods, Education, Advocacy and Protection) to reduce child labor in sugarcane areas further demonstrates our capacity to partner collaboratively and to manage large scale project funding to deliver clear results within a restricted timeline. The US Government also works with World Vision through the USAID to protect and provide the immediate needs of disaster-affected children and families and help communities recover from the

effects of disasters, namely Typhoon Haiyan and the impending Mayon Volcano eruption. Through the USAID grant, Haiyan-affected women and children are protected from human traffickers on forced labor; forced domestic work, prostitution and sexual exploitation in tourism. The USAID grant provided adequate livelihood interventions to help communities recover from damages caused by the typhoon.

The disaster resilience and emergency response grants have also improved communities' resilience to climate change and human-made disasters, providing the life-saving needs: water, sanitation and hygiene; and capacity building to response partners.

Moreover, World Vision strengthens its civic engagement through its Citizen Voice and Action project model involving stakeholders to respond to the communities' critical needs. We continuously empower women and marginalized sectors such as persons with disability, indigenous communities, and people living with fatal diseases such as Tuberculosis and HIV and AIDS.

Making life sweeter for children

16-year-old Danny worked at the sugarcane farm to help support his family. Juggling school and domestic chores, his everyday job was to haul as much as 40 kilos of sugarcane to fill a truck. He would load trucks late at night under any weather condition. "I was only 12 years old when I started to work at the farm," Danny recalls. "Children had the same job as adults. It was very hard." Danny is just one of the many children engaged in hazardous work and the extent of the child labor problem in sugarcane farms is still undetermined. Danny and his family are part of the 54,000 children and 28,090 households directly assisted by the ABK3 LEAP Project. Policies and regulations are now in place to safeguard children and programs and initiatives are currently being implemented to support child laborers and their families. Child laborers like Danny need all the support they can get from all stakeholders to continue their journey to a sweeter life without child labor.

Grants and Special Projects



Where Our Funds Go

(in Philippine Pesos)

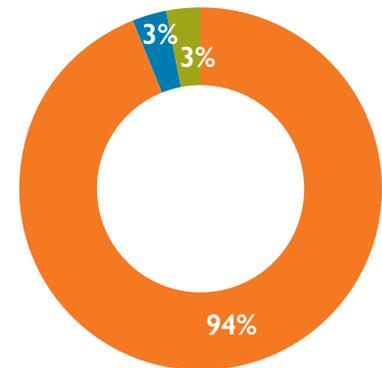
Revenue Sources

2,009 Million Pesos

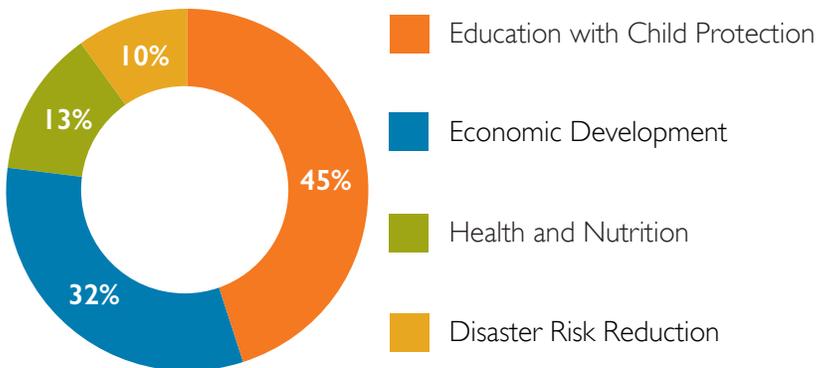


Operating Expenses

2,049 Million Pesos



Percentage Distribution of Programs Cost



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Luzon

Batong Sandigan Development Program, Inc.
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Government and Non-Government Partners

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Affiliations

Aksyon Klima
Alternative Budget Initiative Health Cluster
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National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council - FBO Representative
National Child Labor Committee
NGO Coalition CRC - Lead Convenor
Peace Education Network
Philippine Ambulatory Pediatric Association Reach Out and Read
Philippine Children Ministry Network (PCMN)
Philippine Coalition Against Tuberculosis (PhilCAT)
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Philippine National AIDS Council (PNAC)

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Children in a sugarcane plantation in Negros Occidental.





Children in Pangasinan received relief kits after Typhoon Koppu (locally known as Typhoon Lando) struck their area.



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10 Bath Soap

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1 Pair of Flip-flops for Women (S)

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Now, you can make a difference in children's lives!

When you sponsor a child, your continuous support will help provide children quality education, protection and the health care they need. When pooled together, the regular donations of Child Sponsors add up to provide a steady and reliable source of funds necessary to sustain World Vision's ongoing programs.

Your help can go a long way in saving children's lives.

Fill out the form below and send it back to World Vision via email or fax. Our contact details can be found below.

Yes! I want to sponsor a child!

I want to sponsor:

one child, or children

I prefer to sponsor:

Boy/s Girl/s

No preference

Mode of giving:

P7,200 annually P1,800 quarterly P600 monthly

Yes, I want to give a ONE-TIME donation for children!

World Vision allocates resources and optimizes donations by placing them in projects where the communities need them the most. That's why a general donation is a great choice!

P500 P1,000 P2,000

Or, I would like to make a ONE-TIME donation of P _____. (please indicate amount)



I will give my sponsorship through: (Credit Card or Bank Deposit)

Credit Card

JCB Mastercard Diners AmEx Visa

BANK NAME _____

CREDIT CARD NUMBER _____

EXPIRY DATE _____

Bank Deposit

Please deposit under the account name World Vision Development Foundation, Inc.

BPI Account: 4251-0024-15 BDO Account: 000-2700-4341-1

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NAME _____

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