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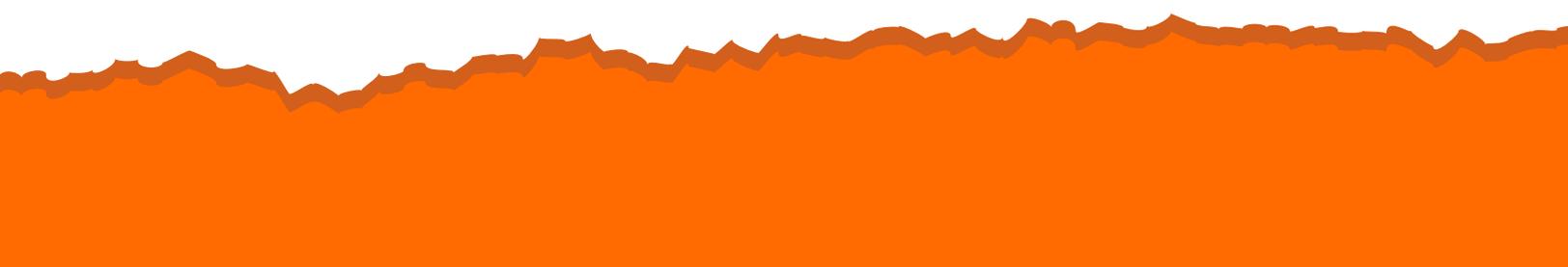
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**Eduardo C. Jimenez**

## Message from the Chairperson

As we celebrate World Vision's 65 years of bringing hope, joy and justice to all Filipino children, we praise God for giving us the opportunity to work alongside thousands of partners and volunteers across the country.

He has been faithful to each and every one of us for enabling us to do so much despite the limitations and challenges in year 2021.

In alignment with the Philippine Development Plan, your gracious support allowed our Health and Nutrition Program to help 209,182 children aged zero to 17 years old become well-nourished; and our Education Program to help 116,926 children aged 5 to 17 years old achieve improved learning outcomes.

Our initiatives on water hygiene and sanitation, spiritual nurture, child protection, savings and livelihood and disaster risk reduction and management have likewise aided national efforts for accelerated infrastructure development and health for all, ensured peace and security, reduced vulnerability of individuals and families, improved employability and income-earning potential of individuals, and reduced vulnerability of individuals and families respectively.

We recognize that doing good impacts both the giver and the receiver. In this cycle of blessing, lives are inevitably uplifted.

Through short, plain and easily understandable sentences, God makes his mind known to us through Proverbs. In Chapter 11 verse 25, He wrote "A generous person will prosper; whoever refreshes others will be refreshed."

By generously praying and providing for those who suffer, by watering others with streams of goodness we ourselves are showered by God's blessings. It is said that we are strengthened as clouds after the rain and so are made even more useful.

Together let us continue to transform lives of Filipino children and empower them to reach their God-given potential. May you be encouraged and inspired as you read through our Annual Report.

Thank you very much. God bless you.



**Rommel V. Fuerte**

## Message from the National Director

World Vision is delighted to share with you this Annual Report for 2021.

Enclosed within the pages of this impact update is our sincerest gratitude to all of you, the thousands of partners and volunteers, who remain committed to the welfare of all children, their families and communities.

I recall last December 2021 while responding to the areas affected by Typhoon Odette in southern Philippines, part of me mourned the series of calamities that befell us especially the children who are most vulnerable.

During my quiet time I reflected on Jeremiah 29:11 which reads – “For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”

There was God’s declaration of purpose for each of us, a future and a hope, which through our expectations of faith gives comfort and in His perfect time shall be fulfilled. I encourage you as it encouraged me to be at peace in suffering knowing that with God’s mercy comes restoration finally.

In seeking and bearing witness to God’s kingdom, the ministry that we have built with all of our partners directly served more than 300,000 children by end of Fiscal Year 2021. This is while the 11 national policies (5 from FY20 and 6 from FY21) on child well-being World Vision has influenced continue to give benefit to more than 32 million children in the Philippines.

It is our prayer that like Jeremiah who started young as a prophet, we too can continue to heed God’s call for us to be bearers of good news and doers of good deeds in this world. In humility, let us show the future generation how to become part of something bigger than ourselves, and bring hope, joy and justice for all children.

Thank you and may God bless you.

# WE ARE WORLD VISION

We are World Vision, a global relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to give every child the chance to enjoy life in all its fullness. For the past 70 years, our Christian faith has inspired us to protect and care for the most vulnerable children around the globe.

## 1950

Three years after a life-changing encounter with an abandoned child in China, American missionary Bob Pierce founded World Vision to get more people involved in providing long-term and impactful solutions to the needs of thousands of orphans left by the Korean War.

## 1957

Our work in the Philippines began by assisting 300 children from the Good Shepherd's Fold, an orphanage in Guimaras, Western Visayas.



## 1960

World Vision established the Mercyville Orphanage in South Cotabato.

## 1970s

World Vision extended food and health assistance to children caught in the conflict in Mindanao. Our support included resettlement and development projects.

## 1976

Through the establishment of a field office in Cebu, World Vision assisted over 100 families in the Visayas and Mindanao. We also launched the Development Assisting Center, a community-based mechanism that addressed the health, nutrition and education of children, while also providing livelihood opportunities to their parents.

## 1987

Even after World Vision halted its local operations in the Philippines, volunteer staff continued to work on the ground to assist community projects and programs, under the supervision of World Vision's regional office in Asia.



## 1989

World Vision reopened in the Philippines, with former Development Training Coordinator Elnora Avarientos as its first Filipino executive director.

## 1995

World Vision Development Foundation, Inc. was once again registered as a local NGO. Our interventions focused on promoting the well-being of children, advocating for children's rights, peace building and good governance, and disaster risk reduction.

## 2000s

World Vision continued to grow in the Philippines by building upon its programs and strategies. In the 2000s, we implemented several development projects like the Kusog Baga (Healthy Lungs) program and the Social Mobilisation on Tuberculosis (SMT) Project in partnership with the Department of Health.

Our strong relationship with partners has led to the implementation of education-related interventions such as the Tulong Aral Petron program, a partnership with Petron Foundation, which provided basic school needs of children in rural and urban areas in the country.

In 2003, we delivered the ABK initiative, one of the biggest projects funded by the United States Department of Labor (USDOL), in partnership with other like-minded organizations. The Pag-aaral ng Kabataan para sa Kinabukasan Project (ABK3-LEAP) assisted more than 54,000 children engaged in and at high risk of child labor.



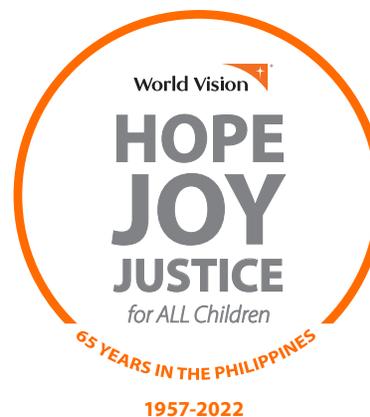
## 2010s

In response to the highly destructive disasters such as Typhoons Ketsana, Megi, and Haitan, we served communities through relief operations, and recovery and rehabilitation programs. In 2016, our Typhoon Haiyan response concluded its operations after serving 1.6 million people across Regions VI, VII and VIII.

## 2020 onwards

The year 2020 as a landmark clearly saw World Vision responding to vast emergency needs after the devastating eruption and continuing threat of Mt. Taal severely affected its surrounding towns and communities and displaced thousands of families and children. Soon after, the COVID-19 pandemic, considered the most unprecedented and long-running global humanitarian crisis, compounded by consecutive typhoons, tested World Vision's resilience and will to bring the message of hope through its various relief, development, and advocacy programs.

In 2021, World Vision has directly impacted the lives of 311,095 Filipino children. We are privileged to serve and work to see relationships restored and communities transformed, all as a reflection of God's unconditional love. Entering its 65th year in the Philippines, we can only celebrate God's goodness and faithfulness and be grateful to all our partners who have been committed with World Vision to serve the most vulnerable children through the years.



# Our Promise Going Further

World Vision began 2021 with a promise: to seek first and bear witness to God's kingdom through our work and ministry for children. Picking up from where we left off in 2020, we continue to pursue our vision to give children the chance to experience life in all its fullness especially in the midst of increasing vulnerabilities caused by the pandemic and other disasters. We do this in alignment with World Vision's Partnership-wide strategy called Our Promise, and the goals of the Sustainable Development Agenda.



## **Living out our faith and calling with boldness and humility**

Christ is at the center of all that we do. With boldness and humility, we actively collaborated with 89 church/faith-based organizations/interfaith partners in 2021 to pursue a common goal of addressing the deep, spiritual root causes of children's vulnerabilities. This is evident in our work in Marawi and our spiritual nurture activities across the country.

## **Deepening our commitment to the world's most vulnerable girls and boys**

In 2021, we expanded our operations to reach more vulnerable children in the most difficult and challenging context — Urban and Fragile Areas. We have begun to implement 6 sponsorship programs and 20 private non-sponsorship/grants projects in urban areas, and 2 sponsorship programs and 21 private non-sponsorship/grants projects in fragile areas. We have also integrated our COVID-19 emergency response to our sponsorship programming to promote vaccine awareness.

## **Focusing our ministry for greater results**

We make sure that all our efforts in providing sustainable livelihood, timely disaster and emergency response, accessible water, sanitation and hygiene facilities, and positive and peaceful communities contribute to children's overall well-being, particularly their learning outcomes and health and nutrition.

## **Collaborating and advocating for broader impact**

In 2021, we partnered with 20 government institutions, 21 donor agencies, 24 non-government organizations, 270 corporations and 86 churches and faith-based organizations to advocate for the rights of children.

## **Delivering high quality, sustainable funding to the field**

We are collaborating in new ways to reach more children through Child Sponsorship, private funding, and grants. In 2021, 11,049 sponsors and donors helped us impact the lives of 311,095 children.



# How **We Improved Lives in 2021**

Our sponsorship, programming, emergency response, and advocacy directly reached a total of **311,095 children** by the end of 2021.



## Technical Programs



### Education

116,926 children



### Health and Nutrition

209,182 children

## Enabling Programs



### Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

66,678 adults and children



### Spiritual Nurture

57,669 children



### Child Protection

14,697 children



### Savings and Livelihood

40,558 individuals



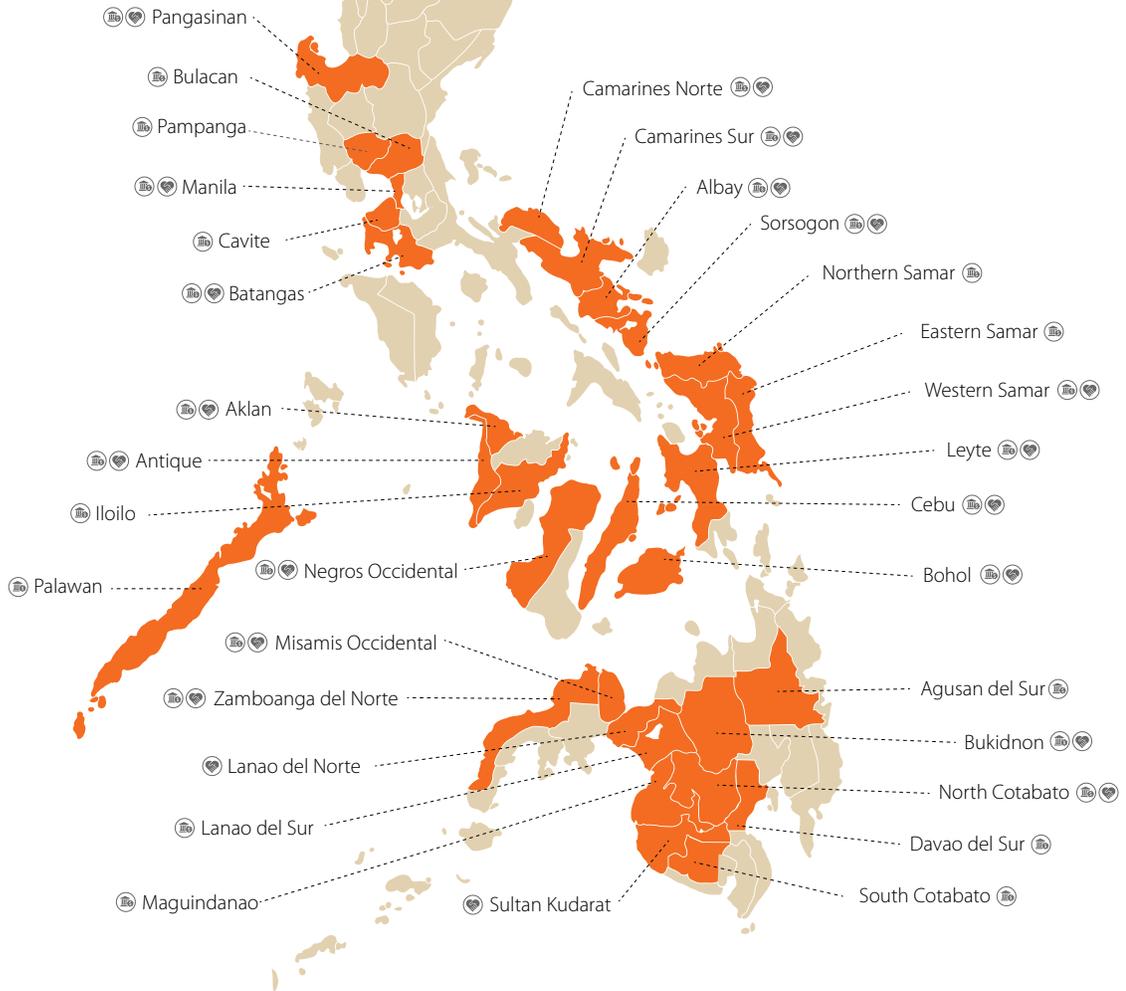
### Disaster Risk Reduction and Management

35,654 adults and children

# Where We Serve

30 provinces, 19 cities,  
118 municipalities

-  Sponsorship Program
-  PNS/Grant Project



## 4 QUALITY EDUCATION



*Improving the learning outcomes of children 5 to 17 years old*

# EDUCATION

Access to quality education equips children with lifelong knowledge and skills and empowers them to transform their lives and communities for the better. We strive to improve learning outcomes in the Philippines by working closely with children, schools, and private and government partners. Our partnership with the Department of Education (DepEd), specifically on the implementation of the Abutin Na10 fundraising campaign and the Brigada Pagbasa literacy program, ensured that children would have access to learning materials and activity sheets even during the COVID-19 pandemic.

### The first big step HOPE



In 2021, we relaunched Chosen™, a Child Sponsorship campaign that empowers children by letting them choose their own child sponsors.

“The fact that I got to where I am today is a series of moments of being chosen first and foremost by God,” says Nikki Gil, who signed up for to be Chosen™. “There are times in our lives where we have limited choices. For children to be given the chance to choose who will journey with them to a brighter future... that’s such a big deal. Through Chosen™, you’re giving children the power to choose. How empowering that is!”

### Teacher Leah gives back JOY



Leah was 9 when she became a sponsored child. With her family and World Vision’s support, she finished her Education degree with flying colors.

“Not only did I have my family around, but I also had World Vision helping me. My involvement in different workshops, summer camps and leadership trainings made me the confident person that I am today.”

Now that Leah is in a position to help others, she wants to give it her best.

“World Vision’s vision to help every child live life to the full was ingrained in me,” she says. “I want to make a difference in my students’ lives, like how my sponsor did in mine.”

### Education for all JUSTICE



All Salma wanted was to get better at Math, finish school and become a nurse. When she was in kindergarten, she was top of her class. In Grade 1, she finished second.

Everything was going well, until it wasn’t.

“My mother talked to me and told me that I have to quit school because they can no longer provide for my needs. It made me sad, but I understood,” now 10-year-old Salma says.

In 2019, World Vision started its sponsorship program in Balo-i – a town in Lanao del Norte that recorded a poverty incidence of 40.11% in 2015, according to the Philippine Statistics Authority. Salma is one of the 2,000 children who became part of the program. “I was excited to go back to school, meet my classmates and make new friends, but we were not allowed to have face-to-face classes. We are now doing modular learning,” shares Salma. “Thank you to my sponsor. I promise to study harder.”

# 116,926 children 5-17 years old reached by education interventions

## Sponsorship Program

**65,023** learners received back-to-school kits and reading enrichment modules

**208** out-of-school learners provided access to alternative learning services

**1,146** teachers and community volunteers received capacity building on teaching reading and developing locally-relevant materials to support children's learning at home

**2,363** parents/caregivers equipped with tools and tips to foster literacy and learning at home

**47,047** children participated in life skills development activities

**76** adolescents gained access to technical and vocational training through LGU assistance

**3,957** trained partners had access to life skills building materials for implementing life skills development sessions

**4,347** locally-relevant materials including story books written in local dialects developed and distributed to help foster genuine love of reading among learners through Brigada Pagbasa community learning sessions

**3,770** children falling behind in school received reading remedial support

## Projects

### Abutin Na10 Campaign

**60,719** kindergarten learners received printed learning materials

### #ForFutureHeroes Campaign- Globe Platinum Project

**1,662** Grade 5&6 students received school supplies

### COVER for Education – Mindanao Project

**2,516** children equipped with essential COVID-19 learning activity kits

### ING Learning Center Project

**121** children completed the tutorial program  
**14** high school and college students (ING Scholars) supported through training and voluntary involvement  
**4** volunteer teachers engaged in tutorial sessions

### AMTRAC Project

**33** Batch 17 graduates with NC IV level certification and **69** ongoing trainees under Batch 18-20

### Pro-Futuro Digital Education Project

**27,436** learners enrolled and actively using digital learning platforms  
**837** teachers trained on the digital learning platform

### Mandaue UDP

**35** children participated in literacy building sessions and completed values-based life skills  
**29** teachers successfully completed training in learner-centered pedagogical approaches  
**38** community literacy educators trained on literacy support

### EdUpskill Project

**33** adolescents/youth received technical/vocational training

### Safe Schools Program in Samar, Eastern Visayas Project

**170** teachers participated in the organized training and reflection session

### Natch International Partnership

**3** college students provided with scholarship grants

### Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project

**6,079** children received educational/literacy building support  
**134** teachers and community literacy volunteers trained on inclusive and context-sensitive curricula

### Bridge to Employment for Youth in BASECO, Manila Project

**58** youth participants registered in technical vocational program based on their interest/skill sets  
**50** out of school children & youth accessed Flexible Learning Options (FLO) which included the Alternative Delivery Modes (ADM) and the Alternative Learning System

### Learning Materials and Sanitation Kits for AP Malabon and Manila Project

**2,300** children received complementary reading materials

### Responding to Children's Needs Through Provision of School Supplies and Equipment Project

**566** children in AP Batangas 2 received educational support



2 ZERO HUNGER



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

*Increase children 0-5 years old who are well-nourished*

# HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Good health and nutrition is key to a full life. Without both, children are hampered from reaching their potential and become vulnerable to sickness, hunger, stunting, and even death. We address this by providing better access to nutritious food and quality health services, and by cultivating long-term behavioral changes that promote sustainable health and nutrition practices within families. In 2021, we also integrated our COVID-19 emergency response to our regular programming to reach children and their families with vaccine information and uptake messages.

## Breaking free from bad eating habits

HOPE



Irene was asked to join Positive Deviance Hearth sessions after it was discovered that her son John was malnourished.

"I didn't know that a child's meal has a big effect on their growth," Irene said. "I thought the meals I prepared everyday were enough."

For a week, Irene attended PDH classes, where she learned to cook nutrient-rich food like eggs, moringa, and bananas. She picks the ingredients mostly from her garden where she grows vegetables that she received from Roots to Shoots, a program aimed at improving the nutrition and food security status of undernourished communities.

After 90 days, Irene noticed a positive change in John's weight. "He's more alert and eats well. John likes the juice made from calamansi and potato leaves extract."

## Learning about COVID through stories and games

JOY



Thousands of children from Sogod, Tabogon, Compostela, and Liloan, northern Cebu received World Vision activity packs that will teach them how to stay healthy during the pandemic. Each pack included a small radio, COVID-19 reading materials, a storybook, a set of play cards and school supplies.

The cards show different ways to maintain a healthy body. Meanwhile, the storybook depicted an engaging story about Mikmik, a young superhero, and her fight against a threatening virus.

"I can relate to Mikmik," nine-year-old Trisha shared. "I learned an important lesson from her story."

## Keeping children healthy by equipping barangay health stations

JUSTICE



"We only have one health equipment in the community – a weighing scale, which, obviously, is not enough. Before the pandemic, nurse Norhana would visit the village every Wednesday for immunization, pre-natal, and other health activities," Salmia shared. "I would go to our neighboring village and borrow a height board and other equipment, including a sphygmomanometer, so she can check the blood pressure of the people coming to her."

Salmia is a health worker in a village of 2000 people.

World Vision provided her village with fetal heart rate doppler, blood glucose/cholesterol/uric acid monitor stethoscope, blood lancets, blood hemoglobin meter, BP monitor, height board, salter scale, among others. The organization, through its Urban Child Protection Project, is supporting 10 villages in Marawi City and Cotabato City.

## 209,182 children 0-17 years old reached by health and nutrition interventions

### Sponsorship Program

**253** caregivers participated in PD/Hearth sessions\* resulting in the rehabilitation of **125** malnourished or underweight children

**146** primary caregivers trained on Go Baby Go Parenting Program

**577** individuals (mostly parents/caregivers with malnourished/underweight children) received nutrition-sensitive interventions, such as access to agricultural inputs and assets and training on natural farming

### Projects

#### Roots to Shoots Project

**560** caregivers with a total of 586 underweight children participated in PD/'Hearth' sessions

**135** underweight children gained 900 grams in 90 days

**392** male and female caregivers with children 0-23 months old trained on Go Baby Go parenting group sessions

#### Mandaue UDP

**37** underweight children participated in feeding sessions

**36** caregivers with children 0-59 months received nutrition counseling

**75** trained and functional community health workers provided with nutrition and health care education and services

#### Food for Health with Sustainable Agricultural Development and Sustainability (FORWARD) Project

**102** children ages 0-5 had parents engaged in PD/hearth sessions, urban gardening and community savings

#### First 1,000 Days Project

**206,342** children screened for acute malnutrition

**334,636** pregnant women, parents and caregivers reached with Social and Behavior Change Communication activities

**4,425** health and nutrition personnel trained on Immunization

#### Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project

**339** parents/caregivers participated in food production interventions

#### Medical Support Project for Vulnerable Children in Batangas

**10** children supported with medical intervention/bills payment

\* PD/Hearth sessions are community-based rehabilitation and behavior change interventions for families with underweight preschool children. It is a 9-step approach to address malnutrition by rehabilitating malnourished children using local resources and impacting on the behavior of parents and caregivers on good practices for feeding, proper hygiene and health care.

## 6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



# WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Clean and safe water is a right. At World Vision, we strive to give more children better access to functional water and hygiene facilities in their schools and communities. When clean water is available, children will not only be less vulnerable to diseases but will also have more time for playing and studying.

### Jovilyn reminds other children to always wash their hands

HOPE



Nine-year-old Jovilyn has a simple reminder to other children: "My mother says there are lots of viruses and bacteria on our hands so we must wash our hands with clean running water. She told me to sing 'Happy Birthday' twice. Use soap to wash away dirt. Then dry your hands with a tissue or clean towel."

Jovilyn's community in BASECO, Manila received 10 portable handwashing facilities through a collaborative project among Lexus, BASECO Inter-Agency Network of which World Vision is a member, Partnership of Philippine Support Agencies Inc (PHILSSA), Oxfam, and Mission Alliance. The facilities are currently stationed near schools, public market, health centers, and village hall which have either no or lacking in handwashing facilities due to poor water connection.

### No more night strolls

JOY



"Because of my parents' low income, we couldn't buy a toilet or have a nice comfort room," shared nine-year-old Jim. "We had to share with our grandmother's. Her place is several houses away from us. It is difficult to use her toilet at night. I have to walk in the dark and there are many shrubs to pass through."

To address the problem, World Vision gave toilet bowls and built comfort rooms in Jim's community.

"I am very happy. I don't need to go to my grandmother's house at night and use her toilet, or use the vacant lot near our house," Jim said with a smile. "Father even installed some floor tiles to make the comfort room look better."

### A closer source of water

JUSTICE



13-year-old Vivian has been crossing the river to fetch clean water since she was eight years old. Without having their own faucet or even a communal water source, Vivian's family can only get clean and safe water by going to the other side of the bank. They live near an estuary – a body of water where the river meets the sea. Access to clean water is a significant challenge.

Despite crossing the river and carrying gallons of water for years, Vivian still finds the task risky and tedious. She desperately hopes for change.

"I wish that there will be a closer water source in our village," Vivian said. "I will study hard so that I can find a job and save money. I will help my family have a better life."

**66,678** or 35,889 adults and 30,489 children reached by WASH interventions

## Sponsorship Program

**2,287** individuals with access to basic drinking water source in communities

**65** taps installed from successful water supply systems in communities

**183** community health workers completed required training on WASH

**677** households participated in community hygiene behavior change programming

## Projects

### **COVER Project**

**15,264** children and **21,080** adults received sanitation kits

### **WaSH Implementation in Zamboanga del Norte Project**

**22,003** individuals verified and certified as living in Zero Open Defecation communities

### **WaSH in ZDN – Metrobank Project**

**886** children with access to a basic handwashing facility at an education facility and trained on proper hygiene practices

### **Manila Handwashing Project**

**100** health workers received hygiene kits

### **Sanitation Kits for Crowdfunding Quezon City Project**

**202** children received hygiene kits

### **Learning Materials and Sanitation Kits for AP Malabon and Manila Project**

**2,300** sponsored children received sanitation kits

### **School-based WaSH Campaign Project**

**340** children received hygiene kits

### **Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines, Phase IV Project**

**9,866** children and **14,434** caregivers with improved access to clean water kits and hygiene facilities

### **Clean Hands Project**

**315** children with access to clean and safe water to drink and use in school

### **Clean Hands Project implementation**

**275** stakeholders/partners involved

### **Fight, Respond, and End Emerging Disease or FREED Project**

**2,263** children have access to a hand washing station and can do hygiene practices while in school

### **Safe and Sanitary Latrines in Quintin Remo Elementary School Project**

**279** students provided access to proper, safe and clean latrines



*Increase children who have positive and peaceful relationship with their families and communities*

## FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

Positive and peaceful relationships within families and communities grow up in a supportive and loving environment. As a Christian organization, we nurture children's faith and development and promote values-based and responsible parenthood by working with like-minded partners who share our vision for children.

### A moment of prayer for children

HOPE



In August 2021, World Vision mounted a virtual prayer gathering entitled "A Moment of Prayer for Children" which was attended by at least 243 online participants including children, parents, community volunteers, and church leaders.

Various issues and concerns were lifted in prayer such as the children's physical wellbeing, mental health, protection from abuse, violence, and exploitation, education and continuous learning, and their personal hopes and dreams.

The virtual prayer gathering also encouraged participants to start adopting the Family Prayer Habit every Friday at 8 PM. The habit aims to encourage more families to cultivate the practice of regularly praising God, and bringing their personal concerns, aspirations, and thanksgiving to the Lord. Through the Family Prayer Habit, World Vision hopes that families can keep God's word alive at home and strengthen their faith.

### Celebrating family amidst a pandemic

JOY



When asked how her family was doing during the pandemic, sponsored child Nepaline sketched a picture of a tree and people with broomsticks. "I drew my family cleaning our yard. We seldom do this before because all of us were mostly out," she explained.

Nepaline, who lives in an Aeta village in Batangas, was one of the children who received school supplies from World Vision. She also received a workbook that aims to help children and their families to process their thoughts and emotions regarding the pandemic. The workbook activities are based on World Vision's Celebrating Families module.

It was the first time Nepaline answered a workbook with her family. "We asked each other questions and laughed at our answers. It is nice to do something different with your family. It made us think, smile, laugh as a family," she said.

## Equipping children with biblical values

### JUSTICE



In response to the pandemic, Cyra and her mother organized a support group where members can share Bible verses with each other. Through their meetings, Cyra developed a deeper relationship with God.

In addition to regularly sharing her reflections on the Bible, Cyra draws inspiration from the character-building workshops and reading materials she receives from World Vision.

"I post Bible verses on Facebook and on My Day," Cyra explained. She believes that knowing the Bible can protect children and youth from online dangers such as cyber bullying and online sexual exploitation of children. "My mother formed the group to help the youth have an avenue to learn the Bible, be productive, and not just spend most of their time on their phones."

**57,669** children reached by faith-based programming including spiritual nurture

### Sponsorship Program

**57,669** registered children participated in spiritual nurture activities in communities

**3,957** community members equipped in supporting values-based life skills development activities including spiritual nurture

### Project

#### Spiritual Nurture for Filipino Children or SNFC Project

**11,433** boys and girls participated in spiritual nurture for children activities in covered communities

**4,949** parents/caregivers understand the importance of spiritual nurture for children

**102** church and FBO representatives/members completed the SNC training

**338** parents/caregivers completed the required trainings on responsible parenthood and spiritual nurture for children

**34** child-led IEC material on SNC developed by 77 children and youth

**One (1)** media hit for SNC and SNC-awareness raising in covered areas



# CHILD PROTECTION

A world without violence against children is possible. We hope for it and we work hard to achieve it. In 2021, we protected children from different forms of harm and abuse by involving children, families, schools, and communities in trainings that promote peacebuilding and prevent online sexual exploitation. We also partner closely with government agencies and like-minded organizations to address the worst forms of child labor in the country.

## Children and youth as catalysts for peace

HOPE



Rimah's experience from the Marawi Siege in 2017 drove her to advocate for peace education in her school and community.

"We do peace education through our peace club in school because we want to prevent another siege from happening. When the young people are aware of their role in building a peaceful community, when they are at peace with themselves, with their families, we can avoid conflicts," she added.

Trained to be a facilitator in World Vision's initiative called ECAP, or Empowering Children as Peacebuilders, Rimah, as a result, got inspired to form the peace club. ECAP is an approach that empowers children to be agents of change, healing, and peace, among their peers and in their communities.

## Preventing child labor through art

JOY



"My idea of child issues used to revolve around the usual education problems such as the lack of classrooms or

concerns about the out-of-school youth," shared. "I learned that there are more horrible things that could happen to a child such as child trafficking. As a student leader, I need to do something."

The Child Labor Trafficking seminar attended by Angel was part of World Vision's Child Protection Compact (CPC) Project. World Vision is part of the consortium created by the International Justice Mission to implement the CPC Project funded by the United States Department of State. WVDF, in particular, provided technical support to local governments and civil society to strengthen community-based mechanisms for identifying and protecting child trafficking victims and preventing these crimes from occurring.

Along with her fellow student officers, Angel raised awareness on child labor trafficking through filmmaking, essay writing, and poster making activities.

"Youth empowerment is the key to fight child labor trafficking," she said. "When children are informed and empowered, they have a better chance to protect themselves from abuse and exploitation."

## Raising awareness on online sexual exploitation of children

JUSTICE



"When I'm not studying, I share with other youth what I learned from various World Vision activities that I attended before the pandemic," Michaela explained. "Today, we discussed about online safety. Children nowadays are growing addicted to the Internet that they forget to talk to their friends and families. It also becomes a new form of danger to children and youth."

Michaela is alarmed by stories and news of children being exploited online. "When adults encourage children to do bad things online, children's perspective of themselves becomes distorted as well. The children grow in fear and unable to express their real feelings and thoughts."

"There are two reminders that I usually share with my friends: One, never, ever give your password. And two, never share your personal information online," she said.

## 14,697 children reached through various child-protection interventions

### Sponsorship Program

**100%** (74/74) reported child protection cases involving 82 children and 553 child well-being cases responded, referred, and followed up

**4,711** community members trained in responding to child protection incidents

**104** CAY leaders completed the virtual Child-led Policy Advocacy workshop which allowed them to draft position statements on pressing child protection issues in their communities

**6,769** children and youth (CAY) engaged in social accountability mechanism on child protection issues

**279** child protection reporting and referral mechanisms established

### Projects

#### Marawi Peace and Protection Project Phase 2

**3,551** children can identify at least 3 methods of protecting self and methods of promoting peaceful relationships

**376** children (137 boys, 239 girls) took part in promoting peace and protection thru Empowering Children as Peace-builders (ECAP)

**305** stakeholders participated and trained to ensure communities have functional child protection and established peace building mechanisms

#### Child Protection Compactor CPC Project

**660** stakeholders (FBO, BCPC, school admin, social workers, Community Watch Groups) trained on child labor trafficking (CLT) and online sexual exploitation of children (OSEC) prevention

**2,837** parents/caregivers trained on responsible parenting, OSEC and CLT Prevention by trained FBO members

**7,333** students participated in school-level campaign activities on OSEC Prevention

**3,481** students participated in school-level campaign activities on CLT Prevention

**65** school administrators oriented on CLT prevention

**4** IEC materials on OSEC and **4** on CLT developed and distributed to 23,500 children

#### Project Against Child Exploitation or ACE

**70** labor inspectors and major stakeholders trained on legal ways to address worst forms of child labor (WFCL) including OSEC and violations of acceptable conditions of work

**51** community stakeholders/public and private institutions trained on reporting and referral mechanisms

**156** stakeholders attended the information sharing exchanges on promising practices in addressing WFCL including OSEC and violations of acceptable conditions of work

#### Mandaue UDP

**324** children and youth and **162** parents/caregivers oriented on child protection protocols

#### Safe Schools Program in Samar, Eastern Visayas Project

**302** committee members capacitated on child protection, DRR governance, and school-based management of infectious disease prevention and response

**304** children and adults participated in workshops to enhance the CP policies, reporting, and referral protocols in the identified schools



# SAVINGS AND LIVELIHOOD

When families have stable sources of income, children also gain better access to their most basic needs like education, health and nutrition. We empower parents and caregivers by equipping them with long-term knowledge, skills, and livelihood opportunities that they can leverage on to support their families and build sustainable communities.

## The home that CoMSCA built HOPE



Irene built their house using the money she saved from CoMSCA, a savings group introduced by World Vision in their community.

In their CoMSCA group, Irene also learned how to prepare nutritious meals for her children. Members also received seeds and tools to start their own vegetable garden, as part of World Vision's Food for Education with Agricultural Development and Sustainability Program (FORWARD).

"This was a very important learning for me because I never knew that lack of proper nutrition can have bad effects to my children's physical growth and brain development," Irene said.

## Sustainable livelihood enable families to thrive JOY



Sponsored child Karisha is grateful for how World Vision has empowered her mother Elvie to provide for their family.

World Vision, in partnership with various government agencies and institutions, provided an alternative source of income for the people in Alubijid town, Misamis Oriental. Elvie was trained on food processing, particularly sardines production. Elvie sees this learned skill as a blessing, especially in the midst of the pandemic.

"I am happy that my mother is able to meet our needs for food and education, but I am happier that she no longer has to worry everyday, thinking of what job to do next just to earn," said Karisha.

## Sierralyn's foundation JUSTICE



Such is Greg's gratitude to World Vision that some of the trails in his farm is named after World Vision staff who tirelessly work in the community. World Vision has taught organic farming to several farmers in the village. Greg still applies what he learned from the trainings in his farm to this day.

Greg's daughter, Sierralyn, is a sponsored child. She grew up attending numerous World Vision activities that developed her self-esteem and gave her the confidence to dream of becoming a lawyer. "It's difficult to conquer the world if you are not confident. You will miss many opportunities," she said. "Parents are like a child's feet. If the feet are not strong, the child will not be strong."

# 40,588 individuals reached through various savings and livelihood interventions

## Sponsorship Program

5,685 families trained on business and entrepreneurial activities

4,563 households involved in starting a small business

1,860 COMSCA groups formed with 40,588 members given access to savings generation and loan availment, which generated savings amounting to Php527,275,941 (around \$10.5M)

## Projects

### Food for Health with Sustainable Agricultural Development and Sustainability or FORWARD Project

98 caregivers/parents received agricultural inputs/assets and trained on household financial management  
98 individuals registered as members of 5 CoMSCA Groups

### Plantsville Project

2,003 farmers trained in improved and sustainable agricultural techniques and received agricultural inputs and assets  
43 children and youth registered as members of two (2) organized 4-H\* Clubs engaged in sustainable agriculture  
47 community members trained on household financial management

### Sustaining Women's Economic Empowerment Thrust or SWEET Project

3,500 CoMSCA members received cooperative orientation  
551 CoMSCA members became members of cooperative groups  
1,382 households involved in starting a small business

### COMSKABUHAYAN Project

418 CoMSCA members benefited from purchased equipment and vehicle in support to economic opportunities

### Aiding Fishing Families through Motorized Boats and Gillnets Project

16 families received fishing boats and gillnets

### Lanao-Gift Catalogue

25 women/mothers received dressmaking training and sewing kits and materials in partnership with TESDA  
100 farming families trained on natural farming and provided with seedling and farm equipment  
12 households received additional income/assets from livestock

### Environment Responsible Abaca Value Chain Support to North Cotabato Farmers Project

36 farmers equipped with knowledge and connections for environment protection and CCA  
45 farmers attended livelihood training for Abaca

34 families received motorized fishing boats through Schenken & Helfen

### PHINLA Project with EcoWaste Coalition

118 waste worker officers and members trained on waste management and related competencies using the PHINLA-developed Waste Collection Training Curriculum  
78 trained waste collectors received collection tools and equipment that include either a motorized tricycle or bicycle with sidecar; and PPE set with rain coat, face masks, pair of gloves, and a pair of steel toe boots  
3 communities (Davao, Cagayan de Oro, and Quezon City) received equipment (i.e. bio shredders, weighing scales, calculators, logbooks) for their Material Recovery Facilities' recycling activities  
115 targeted waste collectors became members of 3 Waste Collectors' Associations formed by PHINLA Coordinators  
549,140 community members reached by campaigns on waste management and income in wastes

54 trained waste collectors reported earned income out of waste collection  
6 targeted community-managed savings groups (CoMSCA Model) among waste workers organized with 112 trained individuals on CoMSCA; 2 of the organized CoMSCA groups with 38 members are in operation with their savings and credit services  
4 joint collection steering teams formed and strengthened i.e. one in every target Community (CDO, Davao, QC) and one national level  
8,733 cross-border IEC materials developed and distributed to community members, partners, and stakeholders from the LGU and targeted schools  
1 Social Behavior Change Communication Plan developed upon which IEC and waste management messaging of WWDF and EWC are anchored  
3 Barangay Ecological & Solid Waste Management Plans (targeted barangay in Davao, CDO, QC) improved in collaboration with EWC and the LGUs both at barangay and city levels  
The 3 targeted communities (QC, CDO, and Davao) started adopting improvements in their respective waste management technical systems in collaboration with LGUs and EWC

\*4-H stands for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health, which are the four values that project members work on through fun and engaging programs. Membership is open and voluntary for the youth who are single and 15-30 years old. It emphasizes community-based projects in agriculture and homemaking. The Agricultural Training Institute (ATI) trains the 4-H Club of the Philippines to further their entrepreneurial skills in the agricultural context.



# HUMANITARIAN AND EMERGENCY AFFAIRS

Disasters disrupt children's lives and deprive them of food, shelter, education, and their most basic needs. To help children and their families become less vulnerable to natural and manmade calamities, we operate on the ground to deliver life-saving skills and aid before, during, and after disasters.

## Josue's Christmas hopes HOPE



In 2021, Josue celebrated Christmas away from home for the second time. "We used to celebrate with spaghetti and macaroni. After eating, we would go out and watch the fireworks," he recalled.

The 2019 earthquakes in Mindanao reduced Josue's house to the ground. Not long after, the COVID-19 pandemic hit the world. Despite the difficulties, Josue is still excited to celebrate Christmas with his family and hopes that the next celebrations will happen not in the tent, but in their own home.

World Vision annual Noche Buena campaign aims to provide Josue and other children across the country with Noche Buena packs in time for Christmas.

## A reason to smile JOY



Ashley smiled shyly as she showed what she liked most from the relief items that her family received from World Vision.

"The toothbrush and the toothpaste. I immediately used it," she said.

Ashley's mother, Sherilyn, explained that most of their things were soaked after super typhoon Rolly (international name Goni) made its second landfall in their town in Tiwi, Albay.

"With the pandemic affecting our family's income and this super typhoon almost taking most of our things, we do not have enough money to buy the essentials you gave us. Thank you!" Sherilyn added.

## Resilience amidst the pandemic JUSTICE



As a sponsored child, Lydel receives educational support while her family is provided with livelihood opportunities. She loves attending World Vision activities with her friends.

"My favorite lesson is preparing for disasters, especially natural calamities like typhoons and fire. It is important to stay ready," said Lydel. Unfortunately, face-to-face meetings have become limited because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I understand why children are not allowed to go outside. It is for our own safety. We risk our lives if we go out especially when our body is not strong enough to fight the virus," Lydel said.

# 35,654 individuals (21,792 adults and 17,862 children) reached by DRRM-related interventions

## Sponsorship Program

851 individuals, including children, trained in disaster risk reduction

3,691 children received play kits for to help them learn COVID-19 prevention through story books and play cards

## COVID-19 Emergency Response

35,654 people reached with vaccine acceptance and uptake messages on COVID-19 (through various channels)

248 community health workers trained to enhance vaccine acceptance, uptake, and compliance

49 faith leaders trained to support vaccine acceptance and uptake

5,597 families (or 25,316 individuals) benefited from the unconditional cash transfer assistance amounting to Php5.597M at Php1,000 per family or household

## Projects

### PREPAREDNESS

#### Resiliency Improved for Sustainability and Empowerment or RISE Project

261 community members improved their knowledge on disaster preparedness and able to better protect themselves by participating in various training  
173 farmers trained on livelihood emergency preparedness including various techniques such as the use drought-resistant seeds and crops  
211 children and youth engaged in child-focused disaster risk reduction

#### Strengthening Community Adaptive Capacities in the Midst of Pandemic and Conflict Emergency Context Project

450 children received solar-powered radio and emergency Go Bag with learning kits and benefitted from cash for education  
50 teachers/earning facilitators trained on Education in Emergencies

### DISASTER EMERGENCY RESPONSE

#### Typhoon Goni Emergency Response

600 families provided with shelter repair kits  
180 families provided with financial support for shelter repair  
655 families provided with cash assistance for hosting households with totally damaged houses  
180 carpenters received PPE and protective gears and technical support on repair and basic carpentry

2,068 households received hygiene kits and hygiene trainings to help prevent the spread of COVID-19

600 lactating women provided with maternity kits

1,000 pregnant women provided with dignity kits

500 families provided with solar radios

500 families provided with water containers

200 pregnant and lactating women provided with cash for health

#### Shelter Assistance to Registered Families Affected by Flooding Project

104 families affected by Taal volcanic eruption received cash for housing materials and shelter kits

#### Provision of Tent and Rice Subsidy to Taal Volcano Affected Families in Laurel, Batangas Project

1,592 families provided with tents and rice subsidy

#### Life Saving-SRH & GBV Phase 1

1,000 pregnant women received dignity kits and 600 lactating women received maternity kits

#### Life Saving-SRH & GBV Phase 1&2

295 barangay health workers received with cash for work

#### Life Saving-SRH & GBV Phase 2

800 pregnant and lactating women

(PLW) and 100 adolescent women received cash for education

100 child development worker received cash for work for protection

100 GBV survivor and 100 persons with acute psychological condition received cash assistance

### CONFLICT OR POST-CONFLICT RESPONSE

#### Capacity Building of the Bangsamoro Transition Authority for Supporting Social Reintegration of Former Female Soldiers Project

3,707 pregnant and lactating women in Maguindanao, Lanao del Sur, and Marawi received cash assistance for availing maternal health services

480 traditional birth attendant/ barangay health workers in Maguindanao, Lanao del Sur, and Marawi trained on community based-pregnancy tracking

150 Bangsamoro Islamic Women Auxiliary Brigade members received cash for work as Women-Friendly Space facilitators

### MITIGATION OR DRR OR CLIMATE CHANGE

#### Trash to Treasure Project

31,094 students educated on proper waste management and recycling practices

20 schools with functional solid waste management committee in place

#### Adapting Solid Waste Management as Climate Crisis Solution in Cotabato City

411 individuals and barangay trained on solid waste management

#### Safe Schools Program in Samar, Eastern Visayas Project

292 stakeholders took part in workshop and learning sessions on child-friendly DRR and infectious disease prevention  
79 children received awareness sessions on child protection, DRR and CoVID-19 prevention

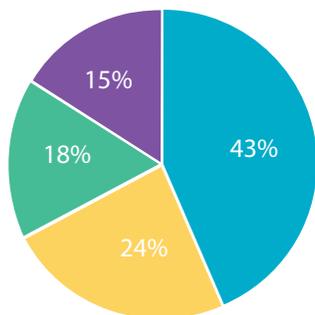
302 children and adult members of school-based committees capacitated on child protection, DRR governance, and school-based management of infectious disease prevention and response

60 teachers/caregivers received psychosocial training as first responders to children's needs during emergency situations

#### Creating a Sustainable School-based Solid Waste Management Program in the Philippines Project

36,427 students benefitted from the upcycled chairs from P&G provided to 26 schools in Malabon and Quezon City

# Where Our Resources Go



Revenue Sources (PhP 813 M)

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| International Private Cash Contributions | PhP 352 M |
| Local Private Cash Contribution          | 193 M     |
| Corporate Donors                         | 144 M     |
| Government and Multilateral Grants       | 128 M     |

Expenditures (PhP 838 M)\*

## Programs\*\*

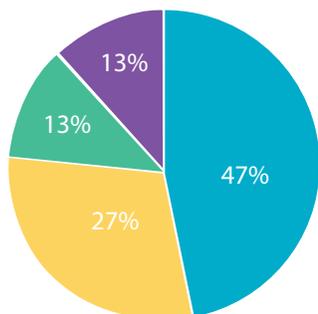
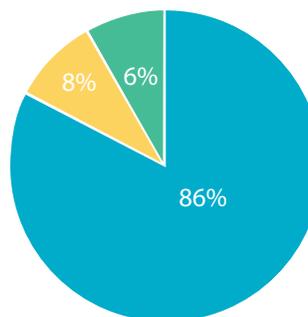
General and Administrative

Local Fundraising

PhP 723 M

66 M

49 M



Program Cost Distribution (PhP 723 M)

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Education with Child Protection                  | PhP 336 M |
| Community Engagement and Sponsorship             | 196 M     |
| Health and Nutrition                             | 96 M      |
| Relief, Rehabilitation and Disaster Preparedness | 95 M      |

\* Excess expenses over funding received in FY21 was covered by the funding received in FY20.

\*\* Program activities include the following:

Education with Child Protection: Intervention for children's education and child protection through trainings and provision of educational support, learning and reporting mechanisms to children, teachers, community volunteers including training to parents or caregivers on financial literacy, livelihood and child protection protocols.

Community Engagement & Sponsorship Plan (CESP): Community engagement activities that provide opportunities for children to participate and benefit from World Vision's programs, empowering to know and advocate on their rights and responsibilities, as well as enabling community volunteers to monitor, respond and report on children's participation and development.

Health & Nutrition: Facilitation of Positive Deviance/Hearth sessions, Go Baby Go program, equipping of community members, rehabilitation of undernourished children and provision of and access to adequate nutritious food, training on proper child care and feeding practices proper Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WaSH) practices and provision of nutrition-sensitive interventions in the area programs.

Relief and Rehabilitation and Disaster Preparedness: Emergency response projects implemented in identified communities impacted by Typhoons Goni and Vamco, Marawi conflict and COVID-19 global health crisis. Education

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Christian Influencers PH  
CCF Exalt Worship

Door of Faith Christian Church International  
Faith Baptist Church  
Far East Broadcasting Company Favor Church  
Free Methodist Church  
Grace Christian Church of the Philippines  
Grace of Almighty God Community Church  
Greenhills Christian Fellowship  
Global Leadership Network  
ICS Church Assemblies of God  
Ikthus Redeem Community  
JCCM Caloocan  
Jesus for All Nations  
Jesus Harvest Assembly of God  
Jesus Our Hope International Assembly  
Jesus The Life Giver Christian Fellowship  
Life in Christ Galatians 2:20 / National Auxiliary Chaplaincy Philippines, Inc. (NACPHIL)  
LifeLite Community (Dream Quest International)  
Lighthouse Community Church  
Ligaya ng Panginoon  
Lipa Archdiocesan Social Action Commission, Inc.(LASAC)  
Living Word  
Magallon Missionary Baptist Church  
Magallon Evangelical Church  
Malabon International Baptist Church  
Mambalio Baptist Church  
Misamis Oriental Interfaith Council (MISORIC)  
Multinational Faith Bible Chapel  
Nabalbag Faith Baptist Church  
Oblates of the Notre Dame  
OMF Literature  
One Hope Philippines  
Passion Of Christ Church, Inc.  
Peniel Assembly of God Church  
Philippine Bible Society  
Philippine Council of Evangelical Churches  
Portic Christian Church  
Quezon Ministerial Association  
Salt and Light Church  
Sangguniang Laiko ng Pilipinas  
San Isidro Parish, Camambugan, Ubay  
Saved Radio  
Solid Rock Church  
Solid Rock Bible Congregation  
Sword of Life Christian Ministry Intl., Inc.  
UCCP  
UMC Bread of Life  
Union Church of Manila  
United New Life Christian Church  
Victory Fort  
Victory Worship

Word for the World Mandauluyong

### Schools

Beacon Academy  
Brent International School  
Cebu International School  
Homeschool Global  
International School Manila  
Maria Montessori School  
City of Malabon University  
Multiple Intelligence International School  
Reedley International School  
Singapore School Cebu  
Singapore School Manila  
St. Jude Catholic School

### Media Partners

702 DZAS - FEBC (Okiddo the 4/14 Kid's Show)  
Barangay FM 103.5 Davao  
Barangay RT 99.5  
BusinessMirror  
BusinessWorld  
CNN Philippines  
CSR Insights  
Dream Radio  
DXGM-AM Live  
DXNK FM 96.9 Mhz - Radyo Kahapayan  
DYSS Super Radyo  
DZFE 1197 AM  
DZMM TeleRadyo  
Full Linkage Philippines, Inc.  
GMA Network  
Light TV  
Malaya Business Insight  
Manila Broadcasting Company - DZRH  
Manila Broadcasting Company - 96.3 Easy Rock  
Manila Broadcasting Company - Radyo Natin  
Manila Bulletin  
Manila Magazine  
Northern Samar Radio Station  
Nyxxys Philippines, Inc.  
One Guild  
PAGEONE Media And Communications, Inc.  
People's Journal  
Philippine Daily Inquirer  
RichMedia Network, Inc.  
Sea Wave  
Steel Art Billboards, Inc.  
Super Radyo Davao  
The Luzon Daily  
The Mindanao Life  
The Philippine Post  
The Philippine Star  
The Visayas Journal  
United Neon Advertising Philippines  
UNTV News  
WVTV Eastern Samar News

Wavemaker Agency  
When In Manila  
Wish FM 107.5  
Woman.ph

### Community-Based Organizations

Ali Bata Youth Organization  
Association for Improvement of Life, Inc.  
Bohol Concerned Citizens Action for Progress, Inc.  
Katibyugan  
Magbinuligon Parents Association, Inc.  
NorthWest Leyte Development Parents Association, Inc.  
Sustainable Opportunities for Genuine Optimistic Development, Inc.  
United Families of Northern Cebu for Genuine Devt., Inc.  
United Families for Transformational Development, Inc.  
United People of South Cebu for Development, Inc.

### Government and Non-Government Partners

Action Against Hunger  
ABS CBN Foundation - Bantay Bata 163  
Adventist Development and Relief Agency Philippines  
Association of Young Environmental Journalists  
Balay Rehabilitation Center, Inc.  
Bohol Association of Non-Government Organizations  
Borongan City Information Office  
ChildFund Philippines  
Children's Legal Bureau, Inc.  
Christian Blind Mission  
Compassion International Philippines  
Condelle Foundation, Inc.  
Council for the Welfare of Children  
CSO Alliance for Magna Carta for Children in BARRMM  
Department of Education  
Department of Health  
Department of Labor and Employment  
Department of Justice  
Department of Social Welfare & Development  
Department of the Interior and Local Government  
Department of Trade and Industry  
Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Service (DRRMS)  
Department of Education  
Early Childhood Care and Development Council

Ecosystems Work for Essential Benefit  
ECPAT  
Education Nation  
Educo Philippines  
Environmental Engineering  
Practice-Based Group Head AMH Philippines, Inc.  
Gems Heart Outreach Dev't Inc.  
Helen Keller International  
Hope Worldwide Philippines, Inc.  
ING Foundation Philippines  
Interagency Council Against Child Pornography (IACACP) - Department of Social Welfare and Development  
Interagency Council Against Trafficking (IACAT) - Department of Justice  
Interfacing Development Interventions for Sustainability  
International Care Ministries  
International Institute of Rural Reconstruction  
International Justice Mission  
Kaisahan Ng Magulang At Anak Na May Kapansanan (Kaisaka-Baseco)  
Kalusugan ng Mag-Ina, Inc.  
KBCF Operation Paglingap Foundation, Inc.  
LGU - Alangalang, Leyte  
LGU - Altavas  
LGU - Baloi  
LGU - Basey, Samar  
LGU - Bataan  
LGU - Baybay City  
LGU - Bobon  
LGU - Bugallon  
LGU - Cagayan de Oro City  
LGU - Calbayog City  
LGU - Calbiga, Samar  
LGU - Carigara, Leyte  
LGU - Catarman  
LGU - Catbalogan City  
LGU - Compostela  
LGU - Culasi  
LGU - Dulag, Leyte  
LGU - Gamay, Northern Samar  
LGU - Gandara  
LGU - Godgod  
LGU - Jaro, Leyte  
LGU - Lala  
LGU - Lapinig  
LGU - Laurel, Batangas  
LGU - Leon Postigo  
LGU - Libagon, Southern Leyte  
LGU - Liloan, Southern Leyte  
LGU - Lope de Vega  
LGU - Maasin City  
LGU - MacArthur, Leyte  
LGU - Malinao  
LGU - Mapanas  
LGU - Marawi City  
LGU - Mayorga, Leyte  
LGU - Merida, Leyte

LGU - Moises, Padilla  
LGU - Mondragon  
LGU - Ormoc City  
LGU - Pagsanghan  
LGU - Pambujan, Northern Samar  
LGU - Pinabacdao, Samar  
LGU - Quezon, Bukidnon  
LGU - Quezon City  
LGU - Rosario, Batangas  
LGU - Santa Margarita  
LGU - San Jose  
LGU - San Jose de Buan  
LGU - Siayan, Zamboanga del Norte  
LGU - Sindangan  
LGU - Sogod, Cebu  
LGU - Sta. Fe, Leyte  
LGU - Sta. Rita, Samar  
LGU - Tabango, Leyte  
LGU - Tabogon, Cebu  
LGU - Tabontabon, Leyte  
LGU - Tarangnan  
LGU - Tudela  
Lingap Pangkabataan Inc.  
Kabalikat sa Kaunlaran ng Baseco  
Mindanao Humanitarian Team c/o UNOCHA United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs  
Mindanao Tripartite Core Team (Bishops Ulama Conference-Youth Arm)  
Molinete Farmers Association  
Mother Earth Foundation  
National Bookstore Foundation  
National Council Against Child Labor (NACL) - Department of Labor and Employment  
National Nutrition Council  
National Teachers' Month Coordinating Council  
Norfil Foundation, Inc.  
Northern Samar Provincial Information Office  
Nutrition Center of the Philippines  
Nutrition Foundation of the Philippines, Inc.  
Nutrition International  
PadyaRescue, Inc.  
PCI Center  
People and the Sea Organization  
Philippine National Police  
Philippine National Police - Women and Children Protection Center  
Plan International Philippines  
PLDT - Smart Foundation  
Provincial Government of Eastern Samar  
Provincial Government of Leyte  
Provincial Government of Northern Samar

Provincial Government of Zamboanga del Norte  
Ranao Watch for Empowerment Network, Inc.  
Reading Association of the Philippines  
Regional Council Against Child Labor - Region VII  
Regional Development Council - Region VIII  
Regional Juvenile Justice and Welfare - Region VII  
Regional Sub-Committee for the Welfare of Children - Regions VI and VIII  
Save the Children Philippines  
SOS Children's Villages Philippines  
Tacloban City Information Office  
Tapukan Farmers Movement For Progress and Concord, Inc.  
Task Force Bangon Marawi Technical Education and Skills Development Authority  
Terre des Hommes  
UNICEF Philippines  
United Imams of the Philippines Foundation, Inc.  
United Muslim and Christian Filipino Association Inc.  
Zoological Society of London

Networks and Affiliations  
Children's NGO Network  
Child Rights Network  
Civil Society Coalition on the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC Coalition)  
DSWD-Open Government Partnership Technical Working Group  
Philippine Coalition of Advocates For Nutrition Security / Scaling-Up Nutrition Movement Civil Society Alliance Philippines  
Philippine Children's Ministries Network  
Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement  
PH Joining Forces Alliance  
Scaling-Up Nutrition Movement Civil Society Alliance Philippines  
The Civil Society Network for Education Reforms (E-Net Philippines)

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World Vision Malaysia  
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