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About the Cover: Kristine, 11, Grade 6, and James, 9, Grade 4, are excited to go back to school and see their classmates and teachers again, most of whom they haven't seen for two years. Kristine and James study in a World Vision partner school in Batangas.

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Message from the Chairperson



Simoun S. Ung

The narrative of World Vision is one that subscribes to love expressed through action. Apostle Paul in Romans 12:9-12 describes love as sincere, good, devoted and zealous; and those living in it as people who are “joyful in hope, patient in affliction, and faithful in prayer.”

Across the Philippines for 65 years, World Vision has been collaborating with communities, government institutions, donor agencies, individual sponsors, NGOs, private companies and churches to fulfill its promise to go further in meeting the needs of the most vulnerable Filipino children.

God’s grace allowed us this year to support 3,243,854 children through sponsorship, education, health and nutrition, spiritual nurture, child protection, economic development, and disaster risk reduction and management programs, as well as emergency response and local advocacy.

Thousands of generous individuals decided to make a difference in the lives of the most vulnerable children. They supported World Vision’s child sponsorship program to help every child and her or his family cope with the impact of the pandemic, to enable them to overcome poverty and thus to proactively improve the course of their lives.

On behalf of the Board, the senior leadership and the entire team of World Vision in the Philippines, I sincerely thank all of you for helping our children to achieve their fullest potential, both physically and spiritually, that they may grow in and live out their faith as God intended.

Message from the National Director



Rommel V. Fuente

In World Vision's National Volunteers Appreciation Program, I had the inspiring opportunity to meet Criselda, a former sponsored child, who is now taking care of the most vulnerable children in her capacity as one of our trusted community volunteers.

She and thousands of our partners nationwide help us fulfill our mission of achieving hope, joy and justice for all children.

This year, through programs on health and nutrition, education, including values formation and spiritual nurture, child protection and participation, savings and livelihood, disaster preparedness and emergency response, and local advocacy, World Vision is able to reach 3,243,854 children.

Highlighted projects are about the promotion of long-term behavioral changes, practical and holistic early child development practices and accessible sanitation facilities. Along with these are initiatives that advocate for literacy and numeracy, adequate learning tools and materials, and safe and stimulating learning environments for learning.

Reflecting on these milestones, we are reminded in Psalms 117:2 of God's great love toward us, and the faithfulness of the LORD which endures forever.

Recently we have launched "The Day My Life Changed," a book that gives a small glimpse of the amazing children World Vision has been able to help in the course of 65 years in the Philippines.

One of them is Commodore Armando Balilo, who, through child sponsorship, finished his schooling and earned a college degree with full scholarship, and eventually followed his calling to serve the country through the Philippine Coast Guard. He himself is a sponsor to children now.

The Bible in Lamentations 3:22-23 gives us the assurance that God's compassions never fail; that they are new every morning.

We pray that through this annual report of World Vision Development Foundation, Inc. you will discover hope in the LORD that prevents hearts from breaking, and find joy in God's all-sufficient love for all of us.

2020-2025 STRATEGIC GOALS

Motivated by the love of God, we will deepen our impact on the lives of 1 million vulnerable children so that they are **healthy, educated and spiritually nurtured in safe and responsive communities** by 2025.



SECTOR PROGRAMMING



Education



Health and
Nutrition

Cross-cutting/enabling sectors



Water,
Sanitation
and Hygiene



Child Protection
and Participation



Faith and
Development



Savings and
Livelihood



Gender Equality
and Social
Inclusion



Disaster Risk
Reduction/Climate
Change Adaptation

We will achieve this by



creating deeper
and sustainable
impact



delivering high
quality and
sustainable
funding



ensuring
operational
excellence



developing
committed and
capable people

How We Improved Lives in 2022

World Vision's sponsorship, programming, emergency response, and local advocacy directly reached **3,243,854** children in 2022.

Overall Children Reached



Girls

1,569,377



Boys

1,674,477

289 Persons with Disability Reached



Adults

21



Children

268


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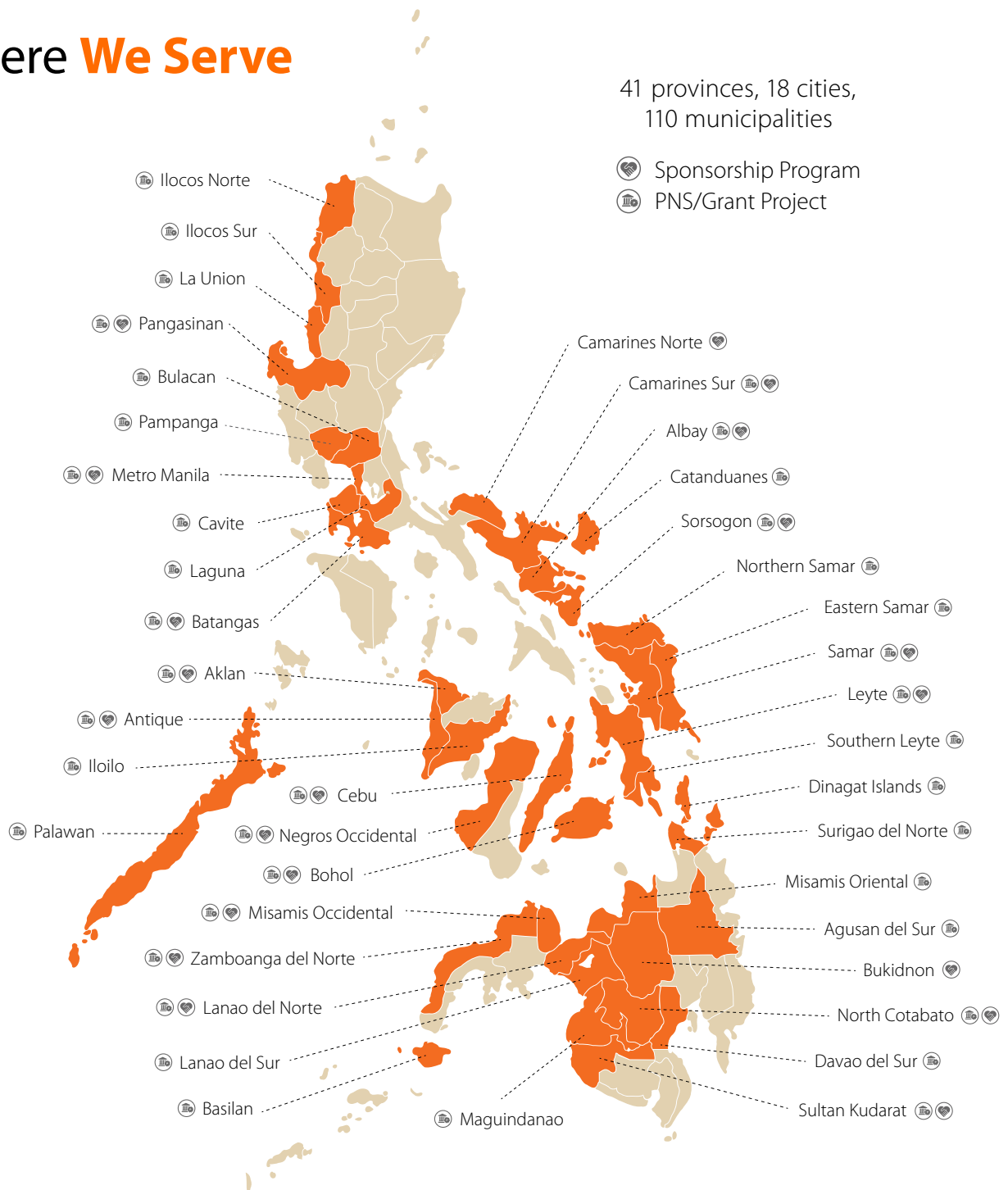
a global relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to give every child the chance to enjoy life in all its fullness. For the past 70 years, our Christian faith has inspired us to protect and care for the most vulnerable children around the globe.



Where **We Serve**

41 provinces, 18 cities,
110 municipalities

-  Sponsorship Program
-  PNS/Grant Project





EDUCATION

Improving the learning outcomes of children 5 to 17 years old

More than equipping children with knowledge and skills, quality education also enables them to break free from poverty and reach for their dreams. In 2022, we continued to partner with schools, donors, government agencies, and children themselves to improve learning outcomes. These initiatives include promoting literacy and numeracy, providing adequate learning tools and materials, and creating safe and stimulating learning environments.



HOPE

The first big step

Kenzho was just five years old when the pandemic began. He was supposed to enter his first grade in primary school. He was really looking forward to meet his teacher and his new classmates. However, the community quarantine measures delayed his first classroom experience.

Through World Vision, Kenzho's Filipino sponsor gives him new clothes, school supplies, and medicines. They also communicate with each other regularly through letters.

"My sponsor is kind. He remembers me during my birthdays and sends me gifts. He also motivates me to study well in his letters," Kenzho says.



JOY

Paying it forward

In 1998, Diana and her three older sisters were chosen to be part of World Vision's Child Sponsorship program. Today, Diana holds a supervisory position in a technology company.

Diana's sponsor always told her how blessed they were to have an avenue to help children. Diana fondly chuckles at the memory. "It was I who was really blessed to have them as my sponsors. I started to dream of becoming a sponsor myself. I told myself that someday, it would be me who would write these kinds of letters to my sponsored child," she shares.

"For me, having the ability to help others is the greatest achievement anyone can ever have," Diana says, admitting that she actively encourages her friends to sponsor children through World Vision. "Even if you don't have much in life, you'll have so much fulfillment when you help others even in the littlest way."



JUSTICE

Breaking gender stereotypes

Feli was hesitant when she was invited to sign up for a scholarship to a two-year auto-mechanic course offered by World Vision, Isuzu, and TESDA. Joining meant being away from her family and entering the male-dominated world of automobiles and machine repair. Regardless, she signed up because of the promise of education and job security.

"I believe that if someone really wants to learn, no one can stop them," Feli says. Throughout the course, Feli read books and modules about automotives and studied hard to pass written and practical exams. Her efforts were rewarded when she graduated as valedictorian. "I achieved this award and proved to myself that I can do it."

The Auto Mechanic Training Centre is a tripartite partnership between Isuzu, TESDA, and World Vision. It aims to provide trainees with the technical skills they need to become globally competitive automotive technicians and by supporting them in non-technical programs, such as values education, leadership skills, and rights awareness.



People reached: **132,040** (124,098 children and 7,942 adults)

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

109,794 children received learning kits

45,176 children participated in life skills development activities

7,855 children (both in and out-of-school) received remedial learning support

1,143 children received digital learning tools (laptops, tablets, pocket wifi)

9,850 learners enrolled in digital learning platforms

4,098 parents, caregivers trained in supporting children's learning and life skills development

205 youths received technical-vocational training

2,529 teachers and community literacy volunteers trained

5,397 locally-relevant reading materials developed and distributed

5 students awarded with scholarship



IMPACTS

10/10 or **100%** of schools have increased resource allocation to integrate life skills and peace education from 0% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

97% of children currently enrolled in and attending a structured learning institution *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

94% of parents/caregivers actively participating and supporting their children literacy development *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

#ForFutureHeroes Campaign-Globe Platinum Project

Abutin Na10 Campaign

Adopt a Community Program

Auto-Mechanic Training Center Project

Bridge to Employment for Youth Project

Brigada Pagbasa Learning in Times of Emergencies (LITE) Bag Project

Childhood Rescue Mindanao Project

Child Protection Capacity Development of Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project

Homeschool Global Tablet Distribution Project

ING Learning Center Project

Mandaue Urban Development Project

Pro-Futuro Digital Education Project

Reaching Children in BaSulTa Island Provinces for Child Well-Being (Year 1) Project

Safe Schools Program in Samar, Eastern Visayas

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



HEALTH AND NUTRITION

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

Lack of access to good health and nutrition keeps children from attending school and participating in their communities. It also makes them vulnerable to illnesses, stunting, and even death. World Vision improves health and nutrition among children and their families by promoting long-term behavioral changes in families with underweight children, teaching practical and holistic early child development practices to parents and caregivers, and providing accessible sanitation facilities in schools and communities.



HOPE

A healthier future

Beverly admits that she was too focused on finding ways to survive the pandemic that she forgot the little details that would make her children healthy and fortified.

"I raised my second child without the proper knowledge about infant health care, most especially about proper breastfeeding. I stopped giving him breastmilk when he turned two months old. I did observe that he was sickly and thin," she shares.

Through World Vision's Urban Development Project, Beverly learned how to prepare nutritious meals using accessible ingredients. More importantly, she learned the value of breastfeeding.

"I will correct the mistakes that I made before. I will ensure that my third child is breastfed until she needs it. I know that this is good for her health and nutrition," shares Beverly.



JOY

Earl learns how to love his greens

Earl's nutrition was affected when his father lost his job because of the pandemic. Without their main source of income, Earl's family had to ration their food.

Due to his weight, Earl was invited to be part of World Vision's Urban Nutrition Hub, a systemized nutritional feeding activity that provides nutritious meals for undernourished children, health and nutrition lessons to parents or guardians, and vegetable gardening kits and sacks of rice.

"Kaon ko green, Mama (I would like to eat vegetables, mother)," is now Earl's common expression at home according to his mother Mirafel.

"My son learned to love eating vegetables. They served him various meals including soup, porridge mixed with vegetables, and meat viands," Mirafel adds.



JUSTICE

Raising children well

When one of her children needed medical treatment due to malnutrition, Mia was introduced to World Vision's Go Baby Go, a program that teaches parents and caregivers age-appropriate nurturing care for children under the age of three.

Mia joined Go Baby Go and was one of the active participants. "My perspective on motherhood changed. I applied all the techniques and proper ways of caring for a child," she says.

Aside from Go Baby Go, Mia also attended Childhood Rescue Project's child protection training where she learned about children's rights, positive discipline, and proper parenting. Childhood Rescue Project is World Vision's intervention promoting and advocating for child protection and participation in the cities of Marawi and Cotabato.



People reached: **800,389** (466,892 children and 333,497 adults)

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

449,656 children screened for moderate and severe acute malnutrition

428 underweight children participated in feeding sessions

310 malnourished or underweight children rehabilitated

329,505 pregnant women, parents and caregivers trained in good practices for maternal and child nutrition, proper hygiene and health care

685 parents/caregivers participated in food production interventions

3,992 community health workers trained

4,272 women recipients of cash for health

600 families received COVID-19 Care Kits

1,465 children supported with medical intervention



IMPACTS

99% (310/312) undernourished children rehabilitated
Sponsorship Program, Roots to Shoots Project, Mandaue Urban Development Project

93% of primary caregivers empowered with skills to support holistic early childhood development in practical ways and establish the strongest possible foundation for their babies' future *Sponsorship Program, Roots to Shoots Project*

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

Cash & Voucher Program for Women & Health: Capacity Building of the Bangsamoro Transition Authority for Supporting Social Reintegration of Former Female Soldiers

Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project

COVID Care Kits Project

First 1,000 Days Project

Ramon Aboitiz Foundation Food for Health with Sustainable Agricultural Development and Sustainability (FORWARD) Project

KOICA Maternal, Newborn and Child Health Project

Mandaue Urban Development Project

Medical Support Project for Vulnerable Children in Batangas Project

Roots to Shoots Project



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Every child has the right to drink and use clean and safe water. World Vision partners with communities and donors to encourage positive knowledge, attitudes and practices towards water, sanitation, and hygiene. We also make clean and safe water accessible to more children and their families by improving functional water facilities in communities.



HOPE

An improved learning environment

The partnership between the Korean International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) and World Vision has resulted to the renovation of classrooms and construction of communal comfort rooms in Samar.

“We are happy that we are able to deliver the construction and renovation of comfort rooms successfully. Construction is only the first step of achieving the goal but sustaining it is another thing. We can only sustain these projects if we work together along with the schools and students in maintaining and keeping the facilities clean,” said Ping Sacala, World Vision Program Manager of the Safe Schools Program.

The construction and renovation are part of the Safe Schools project funded by KOICA and implemented by World Vision. The project aims to improve learning environments in both face-to-face and distance modalities. This can be done by providing safe and quality WASH facilities and distance learning materials.



JOY

Better schools

“Please wait here. I’ll just drink water,” James says before hurrying off to a nearby water station. James and his friend Kristine study in a World Vision partner school in Batangas. The partnership ensures that the students have a conducive place to study and play.

“That’s from World Vision. It’s the only water source where we can drink safely,” Kristine says, referring to a water system with a big blue container on top.

The water system, a project between World Vision and Planet Water, is an additional water facility to the school. Its water can be used for washing hands and drinking because it contains a water filtration solution that removes bacteria and viruses that ensures the water is safe.



JUSTICE

A luxury no more

For Krisha and the rest of the families in her village, getting safe drinking water is a luxury.

“My father said the only way we can get potable water is to spend almost an entire day and at least Php1,500 for pump boat fuel just to access it in the town proper. That does not include the extra amount to buy a week’s supply of purified drinking water,” Krisha explains.

This was until World Vision introduced its Clean Water Project in the marshland areas of Agusan Del Sur. In collaboration with rural health units, the project aims to reduce water borne diseases and provide access to safe drinking water through advocacy, capacity building, education on hygiene practices and the use of water purifiers, and provision of water packets.

“The program of World Vision in our community is really the answer to our long plea to access safe water. Although our main source is still in the center of the lake, I am assured that we are drinking treated safe water. I am not worried anymore.”



People reached: **26,003** (10,854 children and 15,149 adults)

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

30 taps installed in communities

25,903 individuals accessed clean water and hygiene kits/ facilities

1,093 children benefitting from constructed handwashing facility

5,689 children and adults (including community health workers) trained in proper hygiene and sanitation practices

100 parents trained on latrine construction and maintenance

IMPACTS

95% of children and caregivers have access to clean drinking water from 35% in 2020 *Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Phase IV Project*

Incidence of waterborne diseases in covered areas reduced to **0%** from 3% in 2020 *Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Phase IV Project*

86% of children have improved awareness of the importance of personal hygiene from 84% in 2020 *Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Phase IV Project*

99% of households have access to quality water from 88% in 2020 *Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Phase IV Project*



CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project

Online Micro-sellers Multipurpose Cooperative for WASH in Batangas Program

Safe and Sanitary Latrines in Quintin Remo Elementary School Project

Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines, Phase IV Project

School-based Potable Water System and Hand-Washing Facility in Siayan National High School Project

School Communal Toilet in Moises Padilla Project

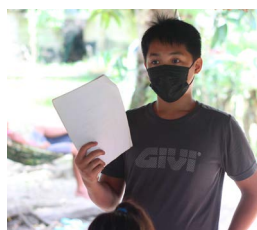
WASH Facility Construction in Batangas 2 Project



FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

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

It is necessary for children to grow up in loving families and peaceful and safe environments. This is why as a Christian organization, we encourage values-based, positive, and responsible parenting that allows families to develop spiritually and socio-emotionally. We also involve children and youth in peacebuilding and child protection efforts so that they become active and empowered contributors in their communities.



HOPE

A powerful impact

After attending World Vision's spiritual nurture workshops, Jay volunteered to be a facilitator in his community so he can provide workshops to his neighbors and friends.

"I believe that God's word can have a powerful impact in our lives if we reflect on it. I hope that my leadership can have an impact on the participants. There are many issues that affect the youth now. It is important that they strengthen their faith in God to guide them," Jay explains.

In a spiritual nurture workshop, participants read Bible verses then express their reflection through art, which they share with other participants.

"My favorite verse is Genesis 28:15 where God said that He will be with us wherever we go and He will watch over us. I want to share that to others so that they will be reminded that God is with them especially during their darkest times," says Jay.



JOY

Inspired and empowered

One of Regine's earliest memories as a World Vision sponsored child was being regularly summoned to the barangay hall with her fellow sponsored children.

"Every weekend, World Vision sponsored children in our area would gather together and do all sorts of activities. We studied the Bible with youth leaders, organized feeding programs for street children. We choreographed Christmas presentations, learned about children's and women's rights," Regine recalls fondly.

"World Vision has such a significant impact on my life. Whenever I feel discouraged, I read the letters my fellow sponsored children wrote to me in the leadership workshop," Regine says. "Their kind words remind me what I accomplished back then, what I can accomplish now. Aside from helping my family, World Vision also empowered me."



JUSTICE

Sowing seeds of peace

Norhan is a trained facilitator of World Vision's Empowering Children as Peacebuilders project. At first, he was worried that his fellow youth would not take him seriously because they're of the same age.

"I was proven wrong. I really appreciate the fact that I can influence my fellow children in advocating for peace," Norhan says. "I taught them how to understand individual perceptions. It is very important to be more open-minded in accepting each other's differences and beliefs. This way, we will know how to avoid conflicts among people."

"The ECaP curriculum is a guiding tool used by World Vision to empower children and youth to embody the principles of respecting diversity and gender," shares Project Manager Adonis Casinillo. "It also covers context sensitivity, non-violent involvement, and developing a relationship with God, others, self, and nature."



People reached: **69,435** (64,034 children and 5,401 adults)

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

64,034 children participated in spiritual nurture activities

5,077 parents, caregivers and community members trained in positive discipline and importance of spiritual nurture for children (SNC)

324 teachers and church/FBO representatives completed SNC training

IMPACTS

66.9% of children report good to excellent spiritual well-being from 64.15% in 2017 *Spiritual Nurture of Filipino Children Project*

99.8% of children report they have an understanding and awareness of God from 98.64% in 2017 *Spiritual Nurture of Filipino Children Project*

94.9% of parents or caregivers practice responsible parenthood in nurturing their children's spirituality from 70.3% in 2017 *Spiritual Nurture of Filipino Children Project*

65.2% of children experience community support for their spiritual nurture from 64.1% in 2017 *Spiritual Nurture of Filipino Children Project*

CONTRIBUTING PROJECT

Spiritual Nurture for Filipino Children





CHILD PROTECTION AND PARTICIPATION

It takes a world to protect children from violence, abuse, and exploitation. This is why World Vision mobilizes children, families, schools, and communities to tackle the root causes of violence against children. Aside from building and strengthening children and parents' capacities to advocate for child protection in the community level, we also partner with government agencies and like-minded organizations to push for policies against the worst forms of child labor and online sexual exploitation of children.



HOPE

A leader in the making

"I went to leadership trainings and attended seminars that taught me about children's rights, the UNCRC (United Nations Conventions on the Rights of the Child), HIV and AIDS, online sexual exploitation of children, and online safety," Alyza says, explaining how World Vision has honed her to be a child leader.

"World Vision has helped me in so many ways. Back then, I used to be a mere participant in their trainings and activities. Those same trainings are the reason why I've overcome my weaknesses and became a child leader today," Alyza says with a smile. "I hope more people would sponsor young girls like me. We have lots of talents and skills that are just waiting to be discovered and honed."



JOY

Ending violence through child participation

During the Municipal Council for the Protection of Children meeting, barangay children's associations in Zamboanga del Norte were given the opportunity to present children's issues and concerns. Stakeholders responded by providing clarifications and recommendations, including commitments to support plans for children and youth's development.

"I felt so nervous presenting about children's issues and concerns in front of the local stakeholders. But at the same time, I'm grateful for the opportunity to be an instrument and a representative of all children in our community," shares Princess, a youth leader.

Her fellow youth leader, Lea, felt the same. "It is my first time to talk and share my understanding about violence against children on the radio. I felt a little bit anxious, however, I am still glad that World Vision gave me the chance to explore and share my learnings to other children," Lea says.



JUSTICE

Passion and compassion

"I don't like to see parents who maltreat their children, neither do I want to see children being exploited on social media," says Laot, a father to seven children.

Laot is an active member of the Barangay Peacekeeping Action Team (BPAT) or village peacekeepers in his community. He attended World Vision's training on child protection, which deepened his understanding and knowledge of children's rights.

"After the Marawi siege, World Vision helped us recover and comfort us during our dark times," he shares. "I would like to thank World Vision for your untiring support."



People reached: **73,149** (70,075 children and 3,074 adults)

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

100% reported child protection cases including online sexual exploitation of children (OSEC) responded and/or referred for assistance

35,198 children engaged in activities to support ending violence against children

730 at-risk children reached through direct intervention or referral to relevant service providers

970 children and youth feel that they live in safer community

911 children and youth oriented on child protection protocols

54 local child protection partner groups developed action plans for children

43 faith-based groups mobilized for peace and protection of children

107 child protection reporting and referral mechanisms meet the minimum standards

1,034 individuals trained on child protection policies, reporting and referrals, addressing worst forms of child labor (WFCL) including online sexual exploitation of children (OSEC)

1,724 individuals trained on gender equality and empowerment

316 women accessed community referral mechanisms on gender-based violence during emergencies

IMPACTS

83% of female and male adolescents feel that their community is a safe place from 76% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

10/10 or **100%** of schools have functional child protection mechanisms from 0% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

53% of children report they feel schools are safer and more inclusive from 41% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

66% of children participating in children/youth groups from 62% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

Marawi Peace and Protection Project Phase 3
Project Against Child Exploitation

Mandaue Urban Development Project

Recovery & Resilience Initiatives in Response to Increasing GBV as Result of COVID-19 for Urban Poor Women in Metro Manila Project

Safe Schools Program in Samar, Eastern Visayas

Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project

Utilization of an Effective Community-Driven Monitoring System (U-Drive) Project





SAVINGS AND LIVELIHOOD

Stable sources of income give families the ability to provide healthcare, nutritious food, and quality education to their children. We help parents and caregivers expand their income streams by teaching them about savings and credit mechanisms, and providing additional and alternative livelihood opportunities that they can sustain in the long term.



HOPE

Sewing hope

Janica recalls how they struggled to make both ends meet. “My husband’s income wasn’t enough. I didn’t have any work. It was difficult for us to provide for our daily needs, especially our children.”

When she received cash assistance from World Vision’s Childhood Rescue Project, Janica went to the city to buy a sewing machine, fabrics, and threads. She opened her sewing business the next day. Soon after, the community learned about her business and they began to have their clothes repaired and made.

“World Vision’s financial assistance really changed our lives, especially my children,” Janica says. “The income that I have for sewing clothes is used to buy the basic needs of our children at home.”



JOY

A sweet victory

“I joined a community savings group named CoMSCA in our neighborhood. It is where I save money and borrow some for my business,” she shares.

Maricris’ first loan was used to buy sacks of flour. Her second loan was used to buy a bigger mixer. She bought more baking ingredients using her third loan. With the new equipment, Maricris is now able to bake more cakes.

“I am happy because I am in a place where I can improve my business and earn more for my family, especially since most of my children are in college,” she shares. “I am thankful to CoMSCA for allowing me to grow my business.”

World Vision’s Community Managed Savings and Credit Association (CoMSCA) is an economic development program that builds households’ economic resilience and financial literacy by mobilizing self-help mechanisms on savings and credit services.



JUSTICE

Expanded capacities

Stay-at-home mothers can make a living too.

In partnership with the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD), and Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA), World Vision conducted livelihood workshops focused on food processing, nail technology, massage techniques, and dressmaking. Trainees also learned about the importance of budgeting and saving.

“My husband met an accident that left him disabled. I was worried about our family’s income because he could no longer go to work. Thankfully, this project arrived right on time to help us get back on our feet,” shares Josephine, a young mother who participated in World Vision’s Home-based Livelihood Support program, where she learned how to make homemade process food.

World Vision implemented the project to support vulnerable families during the pandemic.



People reached: **29,037** (1,182 children and 29,037 adults)

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

- 18,869** individuals reached through various savings and livelihood interventions
- 6,457** households either started a small business or livelihood scale-up
- 5,618** individuals trained on business management and various entrepreneurial skills
- 394** families received livelihood support in the form of farming/gardening kits, cows, fishing boats and waste collection equipment
- 53** urban gardens established
- 2,750** functional savings groups generated PhP365 million savings
- 114** beneficiaries enrolled in micro-insurance for social protection
- 48** out of 62 waste collectors earning income from solid waste management activities recorded at least 10% income increase
- 3** barangays provided with 2 bio-shredders each for their material recovery facilities

IMPACTS

- 15%** increase in women earning income (47.6% from 32.1% in 2020) *Sustaining Women's Economic Empowerment Thrust (SWEET) Project*
- 32.9%** increase in women with the means to save money (57.9% from 25% in 2020) *Sustaining Women's Economic Empowerment Thrust (SWEET) Project*



CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

- Area Program Lanao Del Norte FY22 Gift Catalogue
- Community-Managed Savings and Credit Association (COMSCA) Program in Zamboanga Del Norte
- Environment Responsible Abaca Value Chain Support to North Cotabato Farmers Project
- Food for Health with Sustainable Agricultural Development and Sustainability (FORWARD) Project in Leyte
- PHINLA Livelihood Project
- Ramon Aboitiz Foundation Food for Health with Sustainable Agricultural Development and Sustainability (FORWARD) Project
- Recovery & Resilience Initiatives in Response to Increasing GBV as Result of COVID-19 for Urban Poor Women in Metro Manila
- Schenken & Helfen Project in Area Programs Sorsogon and Albay
- We Assist Villages towards Economic Empowerment (WEAVEE) Program
- Wells Fargo Financial Literacy Sessions Program



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

Disasters put children's well-being, health and safety at risk, interfere with their education, drive them away from home, and deprive them of their most basic needs. We reduce children's vulnerabilities to both natural and manmade calamities by equipping families and communities with life-saving disaster preparedness skills, and delivering timely and adequate relief, rehabilitation, and recovery assistance.



HOPE

A source of optimism

World Vision sponsored child Kenneth took shelter in his grandmother's house after Typhoon Odette (Rai) turned their own house upside down. His family were only able to save a few items.

Despite what happened, Kenneth remains cheerful, playing with his cousins and siblings. "We love running around," he says with a smile.

Kenneth's family received food packs containing rice, canned goods, brown sugar, instant noodles, and distilled water from World Vision. "These food items will help our family survive for days, especially since I have five kids and my husband has no regular work," Malyn, Kenneth's mother, explains.

Aside from food packs, World Vision provided hygiene kits, kitchen kits, non-food items, shelter kits, and water purification kits to families hit by the typhoon.



JOY

Simple delights

Chris Jane sprinted home when the World Vision truck arrived in the nearby town hall. Smiling from ear to ear, she grabbed her grandmother's hand and directed her to the queue.

After several minutes, Chris Jane and her grandmother brought home relief items from World Vision. The young girl's eyes widened when she held a bath soap and a toothbrush set – her favorites among other items. She also felt relieved when she saw the mosquito net from a different box.

Chris Jane and her grandparents evacuated to a school when Typhoon Odette struck. Unfortunately, the roof of the building also got blown away.

"We had to run towards a neighbor's house. I carried Chris Jane, who was crying hard that time," shared Bernardino, Chris Jane's grandfather. "I am glad to see her this happy because we really went through a terrible experience."



JUSTICE

Amidst the ruins

On October 2019, a 6.5 magnitude earthquake struck Mindanao.

"I was washing plates when the earthquake happened," narrates Charice. "I was so worried and scared. I looked for my parents and siblings. They were working in the farm. I thought something happened to them."

Amidst the difficulties, help knocked on their door. "World Vision visited us and provided us our immediate needs. We were given relief goods. I even received school supplies to continue my education," Charice says.

The unfortunate experience she had made her appreciate their farm more.

Charice also realized the importance of taking care of the environment to avoid disasters and address climate change. "It would be very good if we could plant more trees to save the earth."



People reached: **211,644** (102,732 children and 108,912 adults)

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

211,644 individuals received immediate-life saving relief essentials

7,466 individuals trained on disaster risk reduction, child-focused DRR, livelihood recovery, anticipatory action, environment protection, climate change adaptation and climate adaptive agriculture

7,066 individuals reached with COVID-19 prevention, access to services and vaccine acceptance

246 individuals including children expressed increased confidence in responding to disasters and identify appropriate mitigation and preparedness solutions

500 education stakeholders provided education services during emergencies

472 individuals practiced good solid waste management and implemented recycling, segregation and consolidation

3 communities with functional waste segregations systems



IMPACTS

39% of schools meeting DRR criteria for safe learning environments from 37% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

10/10 or 100 % of schools incorporating school-based disaster risk management from 0% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

10/10 or 100% of schools implement at least 50% of their school improvement plans from 0% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

10/10 or 100 % of schools implement at least 50% of their disaster preparedness plans from 0% in 2020 *Child Protection Capacity Development in Fragile Areas in Mindanao Project*

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

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

Environment Responsible Abaca Value Chain Support to North Cotabato Farmers Project

Maguindanao DRR and Resilience Project

PHINLA Livelihood Project

Reaching Children in BaSulTa Island Provinces for Child Well-Being (Year 1) Project

Safe Schools Program in Samar, Eastern Visayas

Strengthening Liguasan Marsh-Based Farmers' Resilience Toward Climate Change and Disaster Impacts on their Livelihoods in North Cotabato Project

Typhoons Goni and Vamco Emergency Response

Typhoon Rai Emergency Response

Typhoon Rai Recovery Livelihood Project

UNFPA Preparedness Activities for the Anticipatory Action in the Province of Catanduanes Project



ADVOCACY

Proactively advocating for the rights of children in issues that directly affect them ensures that policies and systems are in place to address their needs and protect them from harm. We do this by providing child-focused perspectives and involving children in dialogues and consultations with duty-bearers.

In 2022, World Vision influenced at least **82** policies, including **8** national-level, on child well-being. These milestones benefitted around **42.2 million** children in the Philippines, 31 million of whom are vulnerable.

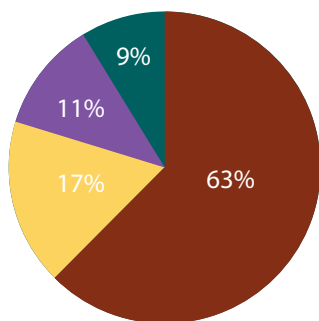


NOTABLE NATIONAL POLICIES

- (1) **Republic Act 11930** or the Anti-Online Sexual Abuse and Exploitation of Children and Anti-Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Materials Act
- (2) **Republic Act 11648**, an Act promoting for stronger protection against rape and sexual exploitation and abuse, increasing the age for determining the commission of statutory rape
- (3) **Republic Act 11862** or the Expanded Anti-Trafficking in Persons Act of 2022
- (4) **Department of Education Memorandum OU-LAPP No. Q-418, s. 2021** on Brigada Pagbasa National Orientation
- (5) **Department of Education Memorandum No. 267, s. 2021** on Program Support Fund
- (6) Improved implementation of **Republic Act No. 11148** or the Kalusugan at Nutrisyon ng Mag-Nanay Act
- (7) Strengthened implementation of **Executive Order No. 51** also known as the Milk Code
- (8) Conducted a **capacity building activity** to 17 regional Child Protection Working Groups on Child Protection Minimum Standards as co-chair of the National Child Protection Working Group



Where Our **Resources** Go



Revenue Sources (PhP 1.12 B)

International Private Cash Contributions	PhP 698 M
Local Private Cash Contribution	193 M
Government and Multilateral Grants	128 M
Corporate Donors	99 M

Expenditures (PhP 954 M)

Programs*

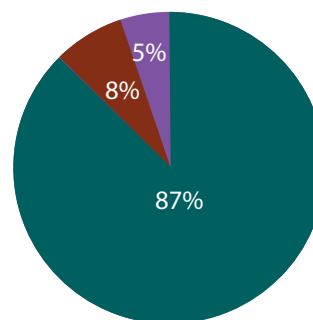
General and Administrative

Local Fundraising

PhP 831 M

73 M

50 M



Program Cost Distribution (PhP 831 M)

Education with Child Protection	PhP 442 M
Community Engagement and Sponsorship	168 M
Relief, Rehabilitation and Disaster Preparedness	114 M
Health and Nutrition	107 M

*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.

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