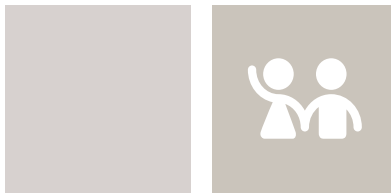


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FOR ALL
CHILDREN**



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About the cover: In addition to receiving school kits and literacy and leadership trainings, Xanniyah, Jubani, Ashley, and thousands of children supported by World Vision in the Philippines benefit from livelihood opportunities provided to their families.

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Message from the Chairperson



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Our desire to remain in Jesus Christ is the basis of the unwavering commitment of World Vision Development Foundation, Inc. and its stakeholders to enhance the well-being of the most vulnerable children. In 2023, we implemented programs that addressed the fundamental needs of children, our partner families and communities and, more significantly, fostered the nurturing of our fellowship with God and one another.

In collaboration with other organizations, we presented the enlightening Barna's Open Generation Philippine report, a comprehensive study that delves into country-specific insights on Gen Z's perspectives and behaviors concerning Jesus, the Bible, and justice.

Together with other World Vision offices dispersed across a hundred countries that cater to millions of individuals grappling with hunger and malnutrition, we pledged our support to World Vision International's "Enough" global campaign—a monumental initiative representing our most extensive child hunger and malnutrition intervention to-date. This campaign highlights hunger and nutrition statistics globally and domestically and catalyzes tangible transformations in areas where children receive crucial food

support. Furthermore, it spearheads international endeavors to secure increased and enhanced aid dedicated to eradicating child hunger and malnutrition.

Children under our care, hailing from Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao, took charge of our National Children's Month celebration, rallying around the theme "Healthy, Nourished, Sheltered: Ensuring the Right to Life for All." Coinciding with our annual Children's Congress, the collective plea resonated with the global initiative to combat hunger and malnutrition affecting children across the world.

Together with the Council for the Welfare of Children, World Vision reiterated its resolve to love and care for children by working in national, regional, and local-level consultations as well as formulating, monitoring, and evaluating policies and programs concerning children. In partnership with the Inter-Agency Committee on Children in Situations of Armed Conflict, we actively advocated for the widespread promotion and utilization of the MAKABATA Helpline 1383. Marked by a symbolic gesture with the unveiling of a billboard and established in accordance with Republic Act 11188, the helpline serves as a crucial platform empowering Filipino citizens to monitor and report instances of violence against children.

May the diverse initiatives undertaken by World Vision, our partners and communities in the Philippines documented in this annual report, inspire us all forward to greater heights for all children.

Remain in me, as I also remain in you. No branch can bear fruit by itself; it must remain in the vine. Neither can you bear fruit unless you remain in me. - John 15:4 NIV

Let us be guided by the eternal principles and promises in God's Word as we continue our mission for His glory.

Thank you and may God bless us all.

Message from the National Director



Rommel V. Fuerte

At World Vision Development Foundation, Inc., we deeply cherish the extraordinary privilege of working with partners and stakeholders in our shared commitment to serve the most vulnerable children, their families and communities.

Through the outcomes of community-based and sustainable development, where girls and boys live lives that are abundant and bring glory to God, thousands of our ministry's committed supporters, generous donors and sponsors, along with our selfless staff in the country and across the globe, we have positively impacted the lives of 863,556 Filipino children.

For instance, the Auto Mechanic Training Centre has been serving as a valuable hub for out-of-school youths actively participating in an education-to-employment auto servicing training. For more than a decade, this initiative, in collaboration with Isuzu Motors, Ltd. and the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority, has consistently nurtured world-class professionals. These individuals not only excel in their technical skills but also exemplify positive values, demonstrating a commitment to civic engagement, human rights, and caring for others within the community.

These out-of-school youths constitute a crucial segment among the 130,984 children and adults directly impacted by World Vision's Education Technical Program. This year, 6,443 children who faced challenges in keeping pace with their studies received targeted remedial support. Additionally, 34,616 children were actively engaged in life skills development activities, which enhanced their holistic growth and well-being.

Initiatives such as the Korea International Cooperation Agency Maternal Newborn and Child Health Project, Roots to Shoots, a collaboration with Pilipinas Shell Foundation and Manila Water Foundation, along with various interventions under World Vision's Health and Nutrition Technical Program, have collectively impacted 3,609 children and adults.

Our health and nutrition interventions also led to the successful rehabilitation of 157 underweight children through the Positive Deviance/Hearth methodology, which is a behavior change program designed to address some of the root causes of malnutrition at home.

To improve the well-being of children, we, in collaboration with our partners, implemented a comprehensive array of programs. These included initiatives focused on water, sanitation, and hygiene, savings and livelihood, child protection, faith and development, as well as disaster risk reduction and management, and climate change adaptation.

Inspired by our Christian faith and by our vision of ushering life in all its fullness for every Filipino child, our values guide us towards innovation and continuous improvement. Publications and research in which World Vision is involved, such as the Philippines Impact Report, A Legacy of Selfless Service, and After Lockdown, play a pivotal role in upholding the efficiency and relevance of our programming.

In finding strength and courage in Jesus Christ, may we all be able to walk with the most vulnerable of our brothers and sisters especially children, and in turn experience the everlasting grace of God in our lives.

We pray for all of you His Word:

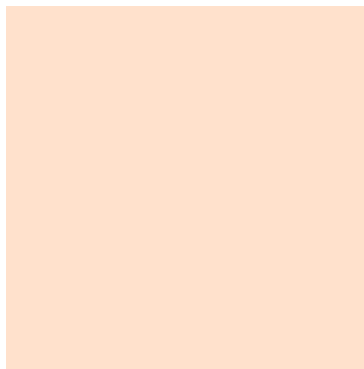
And the God of all grace, who called you to his eternal glory in Christ, after you have suffered a little while, will himself restore you and make you strong, firm and steadfast. -1 Peter 5:10 NIV

Thank you and God bless you.

We Are WORLD VISION



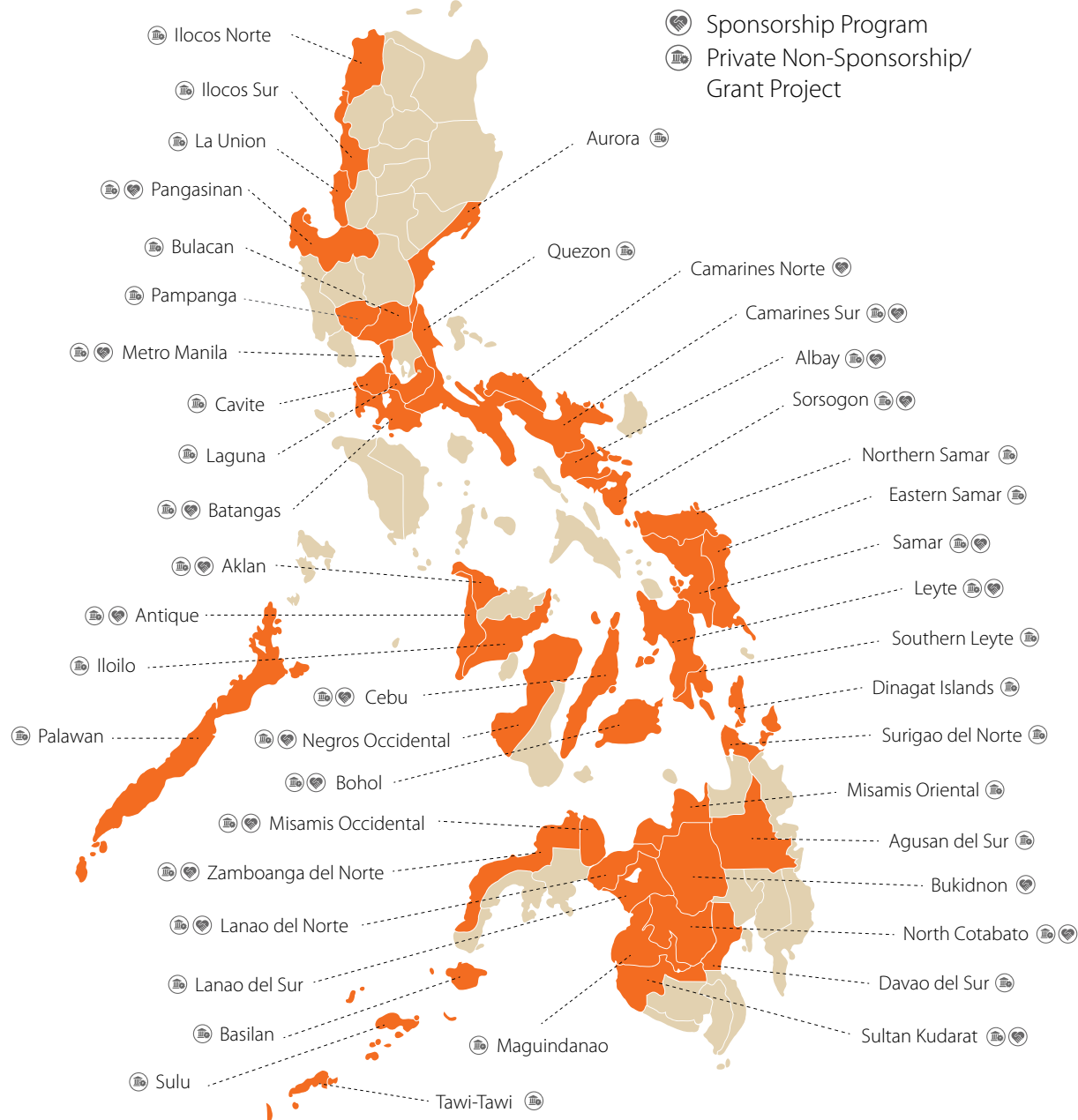
We are World Vision, a relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to giving every child the chance to reach their full potential. For the past 70 years, our Christian faith has inspired us to protect and care for the most vulnerable children around the globe.



With over 65 years of service in the Philippines, World Vision is the largest non-profit organization in the country, currently operating in 43 provinces, 18 cities, 102 municipalities and 925 barangays.

Where We Serve

43 provinces, **18** cities



2020-2025 STRATEGIC GOAL

Motivated by the love of God, we will deepen our impact on the lives of 4 million vulnerable children so that they are **healthy, educated and spiritually nurtured in safe and responsive communities by 2025.**

SECTOR PROGRAMMING



Health and
Nutrition



Education

Cross-cutting/enabling interventions



Water,
Sanitation
and Hygiene



Child Protection
and Participation



Faith and
Development and
Mental Health



Food Security,
Livelihood, and
Social Protection



Gender Equality
and Social
Inclusion



Disaster Risk Reduction
and Climate Change
Adaptation

We will achieve this by



creating deeper
and sustainable
approaches



delivering high
quality and
diverse funding



ensuring
operational
excellence



developing
committed and
capable people

HOW WE IMPROVED LIVES IN 2023

World Vision's development, humanitarian and advocacy programs directly reached

863,556
children.

CHILDREN REACHED

445,746 boys **417,810** girls



ADULTS REACHED

30,940 males **67,395** females



PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES REACHED

26 adults (12 males, 14 females)

318 children (166 boys, 152 girls)





HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Increase the number of children 0-5 years old who are well-nourished

When children are healthy and well-nourished, they have more opportunities to be active participants in their schools and communities. World Vision prioritizes children's health and nutrition in their formative years by teaching proper early childcare, hygiene, sanitation, and feeding practices to parents and caregivers. With the support of donors and partners, we help families gain better access to nutritious food and improved health facilities in their communities.

HOPE



A sustainable food source

Before being part of FORWARD, Edith used to divide the contents of one canned good to feed her family. "We still do, but this time, we mix it with vegetables fresh from our front yard," she says.

FORWARD is a backyard vegetable gardening program that complements World Vision's health and nutrition intervention in Cebu. The program, implemented in partnership with Ramon Aboitiz Foundation Inc. (RAFI), aims to give families a sustainable food source and ease the problem of food scarcity.

Participating families receive gardening tools and seeds so they can start their homegrown produce and feed their children nutritious food.

JOY



Healthy eating, better living

After learning that their sons were malnourished, Roderick and Marites enrolled their children to World Vision's Positive Deviance/Hearth (PD/Hearth). PD/Hearth is a 90-day program where children under the age of five, whose height and weight fall below the required standard for their age, undergo rehabilitation in their feeding and hygiene habits.

"After two months, my son graduated from the nutrition classes because he already gained weight," Marites shares as she starts to cry tears of joy and gratitude.

Roderick is also proud of his son's progress. "My son told me that the food World Vision is preparing for him was delicious," he shares, as his son was now fond of healthier meals.

JUSTICE



The health risks of teenage pregnancy

Teenage pregnancy puts girls at higher risk of health complications. In September 2023, the KOICA Maternal Newborn and Child Health Project (KOICA MNCH), in partnership with World Vision, held a Regional Policy Forum on teenage pregnancy in hopes of implementing teenage pregnancy programs with the cooperation and participation of national and local agencies, civil society organizations and non-government organizations for better policy development and decision-making processes to ensure the inclusivity and relevance of the strategies.

"We hope to really delve deep into this very important matter so that we can better protect young women and children today and always," says KOICA Project Director Jihwan Jeon.



3,609 (1,867 children and 1,742 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

157 malnourished or underweight children rehabilitated

354 underweight children participated in feeding sessions

482 parents/caregivers trained on improved feeding and childcare

798 parents/caregivers participated in parenting sessions for supporting holistic child development

496 community health workers trained on emergency obstetric and newborn care, timed and targeted counseling and health services at household level

156 children supported with medical intervention i.e. referral, treatment or medical bills payment

1,357 children 0-5 years old benefitted from improved maternal and child health service delivery

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

4 Sponsorship Programs

AYP EDM Medical Support Year 2 Project

KOICA Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health Project

Mandaue Urban Development Project Phase 1

Medical Support Project for Vulnerable Children in Batangas Project

Roots to Shoots Project

IMPACTS

53% of underweight children enrolled in PD/Hearth Sessions rehabilitated

5.2% decline (7.47% in 2019 to 2.24% in 2023) in the prevalence of wasted children 0-23 months in Pasacao and Bonbon, Camarines Sur project area based on latest OPT results (Roots to Shoots Project)

5.7% decline (10.22% in 2019 to 4.56% in 2023) in the prevalence of underweight children 0-23 months in Pasacao and Bonbon, Camarines Sur project area based on latest OPT results (Roots to Shoots Project)

12.3% decline (26.07% in 2019 to 13.74% in 2023) in the Prevalence of stunted children 0-23 months in Pasacao and Bonbon, Camarines Sur project area based on latest OPT results (Roots to Shoots Project)

World Vision Health & Nutrition programming area in Bugallon, Pangasinan was recognized by the National Nutrition Council (NNC Region 1) during the 2023 Gawad Parangal ng Nutrisyon for its consistent reduction in cases of malnourished children under 5 years old over the past 3 years (based on latest OPT results): **1.05%** decline (2.41% in 2019 to 1.36% in 2023) in the prevalence of stunting and **0.59%** (0.76% in 2019 to 0.17% in 2023) in the prevalence of wasting.

94.8% of covered schools have capacity to respond to infectious diseases and natural disasters (KOICA Safe Schools Program)





EDUCATION

Improving the learning outcomes of children 5 to 17 years old

Quality education enables children to discover and hone their God-given skills and potential, empowering them to overcome poverty and make their dreams a reality. World Vision works with schools, parents, donors, government agencies, and children to provide age-appropriate, culture-sensitive, and contextualized education interventions to improve children's learning outcomes.

HOPE



A story of Hope

Hope and her two younger siblings are part of World Vision and the Department of Education's Brigada Pagbasa, a program that instills the habit of reading among children. Hope joined the program to improve her spelling and pronunciation.

Some Brigada Pagbasa classes are held on a coaster bus that moves from one place to another on a specific day and time. The air-conditioned mobile learning hub is complete with materials like storybooks, pens and papers, crayons, and even paint for art activities.

"It was my first time to use paint," Hope says. "At home, I always share most things with my siblings—and we don't have a lot."

Young as she is, Hope strives to fulfill her dream despite her family's condition. She dreams of becoming a nurse someday to help the sick.

JOY



Shared blessings

Angelli and Joseph, who support six children through World Vision, love seeing the progress of their sponsored children.

"We are happy if they have graduated or even do good in school. It's fulfilling to help several children," Angelli shares. "We started in 2012 with just one, and through the years we decided to add more because it's really good to share your blessings to these children."

The couple participated in "Lakbay Pagasa," an activity where World Vision donors get to meet their fellow sponsors, visit a World Vision area programme, and interact with their sponsored children.

JUSTICE



Life outside the screen

For Dya, a student leader in Batangas, it's an alarming trend that children her age are too enamored with everything that they see online. Dya is one of World Vision's registered children in the Philippines, and is an officer of the Municipal Children's Association in her community.

"One problem that I see in our community is the too much exposure of the youth in social media," Dya shares. For Dya, kids need to be more engaged in physical activities that will benefit them in the long run.

"This problem can be addressed by spending their time on other things and activities where they it would benefit not only them, but the community as well," she says.



130,984 (126,395 children and 4,589 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

84,776 children received learning kits and digital learning tools (i.e. tablets)

34,616 children participated in life skills development activities

6,443 children (both in and out-of-school) received remedial learning support

27,033 learners enrolled in digital learning platforms

2,302 parents, caregivers trained in supporting children's learning and life skills development

579 adolescents and out-of-school youths received technical-vocational training

2,190 teachers and community literacy volunteers trained

3,846 locally relevant reading materials developed and distributed

77 students awarded with scholarship

676 students accessed **one** (1) newly constructed classroom

1,215 students benefitted from recycled chairs distributed to schools

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

28 Sponsorship Programs

Abutin Na10 Campaign

Adopt a Community Program

Auto-Mechanic Training Center Project

Bridge to Employment – STEM (BOA) Project

Childhood Rescue Mindanao Project

Creating a Sustainable School-Based Solid Waste Management Project

Dampigan National High School Classroom Construction in Sta. Rita II Project

Homeschool Global Tablet Distribution Project

ING Learning Center

KOICA Safe Schools Program in Samar

Mandaue Urban Development Project Phase 1

Pro-Futuro Digital Education Project

Reaching Children in BaSulTa Island Provinces for Child Well-Being Project

TDCX Gift-Giving in Cebu Program

Typhoon Nalgae (Paeng) AP Antique 2 Response Program

IMPACTS

53% increase in the number of children who can read and comprehend a paragraph of 4 simple sentences (Literacy Diagnostic and Proficiency Assessment Tool or LitDAPAT)

26% increase in the number of students in Santa Rita, Samar were able to access to more than 2 different types of distance-learning program e.g. TV/radio based, online, modular, including digital or printed (KOICA Safe Schools Program)

22% increase in the number of students at target schools in Santa Rita, Samar has high level of satisfaction in learning or academic self-efficacy (KOICA Safe Schools Program)

32% increase in the number of children who reported that their school as learning environment is safe and protective (KOICA Safe Schools Program)

16% increase in the number of children who reported that their home as learning environment is safe and protective (KOICA Safe Schools Program)

40% increase in the number of teachers with increased capacity in blended learning modality (KOICA Safe Schools Program)



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Clean and potable water is necessary to keep children healthy and safe from diseases. In addition to promoting positive water, sanitation, and hygiene habits among children and their families, World Vision strives to make water more accessible through the construction and improvement of water facilities in schools and communities.

HOPE



Run for children

By committing to run at least six kilometers for the 17th Citi Global Community Day, almost 1,000 employees of Citi Philippines were able to raise funds for World Vision to build handwashing facilities for two public elementary schools in Misamis Occidental.

"Global Community Day provides colleagues with the opportunity to give back to the community and provide needed support. I'm proud to be a volunteer along with my colleagues and alumni members," said Citi Philippines CEO Aftab Ahmed.

"Improving children's education and health and nutrition requires community action, so we are grateful to have partners like Citi who actively encourage volunteerism among their employees," said Rommel Fuerte, World Vision National Director in the Philippines. "Thank you so much for running for the children."

JOY



Partners for impact

World Vision, along with two donors, turned over hand washing facilities to two public schools in Laurel, Batangas in a bid to teach students the importance of hygiene and cleanliness.

The first handwashing facility was handed over by the Online Micro Sellers Multipurpose Cooperative (OMSMPC), a nationwide e-commerce cooperative focused on helping small sellers grow their business. Meanwhile, food manufacturing firm Kerry Philippines donated the second handwashing facility. Aside from the facilities, Procter and Gamble Philippines provided hygiene items such as soap and alcohol.

World Vision Corporate Engagement Specialist Lorina Krish Tupaz thanked the donors and school partners for making the donations possible. "If it were not for the partner schools, we would not be able to do such programs that would benefit not only you, but others as well."

JUSTICE



A hero for peace and good hygiene

Forced to flee Marawi, Hassan faced discrimination as a 'bakwit' or evacuee. His journey takes a positive turn when he gets involved with the Childhood Rescue Project "Empowering Children as a Peacebuilder" (ECaP) program, which empowers young individuals to become compassionate youth peacebuilders.

"Before I joined World Vision, I was shy. I couldn't stand in front of many people," Hassan shares. "But when I joined World Vision, my confidence was enhanced."

Through ECaP, Hassan learns the significant role that youth play in creating peaceful and thriving communities. He now uses his voice for positive change, and even takes time to inform children about the importance of hand washing.

"I wanted to show people, especially my fellow youth, that as a young person, you need to be a role model for your fellow youth," he adds.



30,370 (15,121 children and 15,249 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

49 taps installed in communities

29,364 individuals accessed clean water

7,090 children benefitting from constructed handwashing and toilet facility

3,607 individuals (including community health workers) trained in proper hygiene and sanitation practices

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

4 Sponsorship Programs

CITI and Maria Montessori G6K for West Misamis Project

Handwashing Facilities in Bohol 03, Himaya2, North Cotabato, West Misamis and Zamboanga del Norte

Improvement of Water Systems Facilities in the Target Schools of Sta. Rita, Samar Project
Kerry for WASH Program

Metrobank Brigada Eskwela Program

Online Micro-sellers Multipurpose Cooperative (OMSMC) for WASH in Batangas Program

OMSMC for WASH in Misamis Occidental Program

Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Project Phase V

SM Lazo Medical WASH for Aklan 1 Program

WASH in Antique - HNWI Project

WASH in North Cotabato Program

WASH Project in Himaya2, West Misamis & Zamboanga Del Norte



FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT AND MENTAL HEALTH

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

Values influence the way children view their world and build relationships with their family and community. As a Christian organization, we encourage positive and responsible parenting that allows families to develop spiritually and socio-emotionally. We also provide children avenues to cultivate their understanding and appreciation for peace, empathy, and collaboration.

HOPE



Closer to God

"World Vision was the instrument that brought me closer to God," so says Cassandra, a World Vision sponsored child. When she's not focusing on her studies, Cassandra lends her time to serve in her local church. Cassandra also credits World Vision for cultivating her to become a child leader.

"Through the seminars and trainings World Vision has conducted, I'm starting to come out of my shell — though I admit there's still a hint of shyness, I'm starting to become confident when it comes to facing people," Cassandra says.

For now, Cassandra admits she still does not know how she sees herself in later years. But one thing's for sure, she's hopeful that she will be able to get a stable job, help her family out with finances, and be a better and wiser version of herself.

JOY



A better friend

Ashley became a World Vision child leader when she was in eighth grade.

In seminars, World Vision teaches children about social issues, emphasizes the value of learning rights, and encourages child participation to ensure child well-being.

"Every World Vision seminar and training that I'd joined has equipped me with information and skills I can use. We have trainings in facilitating activities that involve children younger than me. There's a seminar on teenage pregnancy. There's a seminar about HIV/AIDS awareness, and many other activities," Ashley says. "Personally, I am grateful that through World Vision, I have become a better communicator, a better listener, which helps me to become a better friend."

JUSTICE



Love and justice

On March 4, 2023, Barna launched the Open Generation Philippine report in partnership with World Vision and other like-minded organizations.

The report covers studies about Gen Z's thoughts and behaviors as they relate to Jesus, the Bible, and justice. It revealed that it takes four people to influence a young person to be more engaged in the Bible.

For Robert, these included his parents and the people he met through World Vision's spiritual nurture activities.

"We had youth leadership congresses and summits, where spiritual nurture for children was integrated. [World Vision's] Dare to Discover workshop is all about learning moral lessons, life lessons, learning about ourselves and God," Robert shared.

After participating in his first spiritual nurture and values formation workshop, Robert went on to be a World Vision child leader and a part of a youth movement that facilitated Bible studies in his community.

"I challenged myself to make God my perfect role model. [The workshop] was a good start for me. I trusted the process. I trusted God's plan because God had a plan when he let me participate in that activity," Robert said.



77,804 (60,665 children and 17,139 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

60,665 children and **17,071** adults participated in spiritual nurture activities

5,295 community members (i.e. children, parents, caregivers and teachers) trained on positive discipline and importance of spiritual nurture for children

50 youth trained on abstinence and risk avoidance

45 Muslim teachers in Marawi City trained on psychological first aid and self-care

50 children and **7** adults participated in discussion about Children's COVID-19 situation & mental health resilience

4,892 children received mental health leaflet and oriented on the material

16 stakeholders oriented on mental health in workplace

48 children trained on ways of dealing with multiple traumas i.e. death of family members, bullying, domestic violence, sexual, emotional and physical abuse)

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

28 Sponsorship Programs

Spiritual Nurture for Filipino Children

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

Reaching Children in BaSulTa Island Provinces for Child Well-Being Project



IMPACTS

66.9% of children have good to excellent spiritual well-being (SNFC Phase 1 Project)

99.8% of children have an understanding and awareness of God (SNFC Phase 1 Project)

63.1% of children have opportunities to demonstrate God's presence in their lives (SNFC Phase 1 Project)

94.9% of parents/caregivers practice responsible parenthood in nurturing their children's spirituality (SNFC Phase 1 Project)

99.4% of children experienced support from parents/caregivers in nurturing their spirituality (SNFC Phase 1 Project)

100% of communities have functional mechanisms for implementing spiritual nurture initiatives for children and youth (SNFC Phase 1 Project)



CHILD PROTECTION AND PARTICIPATION

Protecting children from all kinds of harm, abuse, and exploitation entails concerted efforts from parents, schools, and communities. We address the root causes of violence against children by influencing policies that prevent the worst forms of child labor and sexual exploitation of children. More importantly, we inform children about their rights and invite them to advocate for the safety and protection of their fellow youth.

HOPE



Children must be in school not work

Robert lives in a community surrounded by corn and sugarcane plantations. He often sees children helping adults do manual labor. "Someone I know suddenly stopped coming to school. Later I found out he was already working. We were still in grade school at that time," Robert shares.

With proper support, Robert believes that education could truly give hope to children and youth. As a World Vision youth leader, he facilitates World Vision's activities and is an active member of a youth group that partners with the local government in implementing programs like feeding, youth camps, and spiritual nurture sessions.

"I want to help empower our children and youth – that there's more for them. I want to share my learnings with them and give them hope," he adds.

JOY



Shaira finds her voice

"I used to not like attending seminars, but with World Vision I started to enjoy it the most. Just getting together with other child participants, working with them in a team, learning – It's fun," sponsored child Shaira says.

World Vision encourages participation so that children and young people will be well-informed and can freely express their views and engage in activities and decision-making processes on matters affecting them. Just like other child participants, Shaira developed her self-confidence through World Vision activities.

"I enjoy attending conferences where we talk about our progress or the things that concern us. I feel heard and involved. Knowing that we'd act on the matters discussed encourages me to participate even more," Shaira says.

JUSTICE



No to physical and emotional abuse

Nelly and Maricris have been part of World Vision's Gender-Based Violence Recovery and Resiliency (GBVRR) project, which focuses on reducing gender-based violence against women and girls in Manila and Malabon.

"We learned proper handling of cases and the laws in relation to VAWC," Maricris shared. "We are trying to explain [to the survivors] the correct processes of reporting, where women gain more courage to end whatever abuse they are experiencing from their husbands or partners."

"I've learned my sexual, physical, emotional, and financial rights. We also share with our community what we learn. For instance, there is such a thing as the VAWC law where women can't be shamed and abused by their husbands," said Nelly. "There are now more women who have gained the courage to seek help. They can no longer be abused."



61,320 (58,688 children and 2,632 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

45,678 children, adolescents and youth engaged in activities to support ending violence against children

1,226 individuals oriented and trained on child protection protocols, reporting and referrals, addressing worst forms of child labor (WFCL) including online sexual exploitation of children (OSEC)

77 local child protection partner groups developed action plans for children

179 child protection reporting and referral mechanisms meet the minimum standards

1,047 children in BARMM benefitting from peace promotion

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

28 Sponsorship Programs

Against Child Exploitation Project

Construction of 1 Unit Box Culvert in Siayan, ZDN Project

European Union Promoting Efforts Addressing Conflict through Education (PEACE) in Mindanao Project

KOICA Safe Schools Program in Samar

Mandaue Urban Development Project Phase 1

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



IMPACTS

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

31.5% increase (from 60.3% in 2021 to 91.8% in 2023) in the number of student beneficiaries with increased awareness on child protection (KOICA Safe Schools Project)



FOOD SECURITY, LIVELIHOOD AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

Stable and sustainable livelihoods enable families to provide for their children's most basic needs. World Vision boosts parents and caregivers' financial security by introducing them to accessible savings and credit mechanisms and alternative livelihood opportunities that benefit their families and the community at large.

HOPE



A sweet future

Mylene is a member of a CoMSCA group that has just started to make a living out of moledo, a candy made of sweet potatoes.

World Vision's CoMSCA or Community Managed Savings and Credit Association teaches members, especially those living in rural areas, the value of savings and managing their finances should members put up a small business.

"With our CoMSCA, I can just stay here in our community and still be able to provide for our growing family," says Mylene.

Mylene and her CoMSCA group members plan to perfect moledo-making and earn from their new candy-making business.

JOY



Grandma's organic garden

Although Mercy has been into organic gardening for some time, she learned more after attending the Climate Smart Agriculture training facilitated by World Vision and the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM). Climate Smart Agriculture promotes reduction and zero-use of harmful chemicals and inorganic fertilizers.

"I learned other ways to make organic fertilizers and concoctions," Mercy shares, referring to fermented fruit juice and fish amino acid. "I applied what I learned to my garden."

Mercy uses her harvest for her family's daily consumption and her source of additional income to cover her grandchildren's school allowances.

JUSTICE



A hopeful return

Jubani lives in a community plagued by conflict. His family faces financial struggles, that's why he decided to work in construction with his father. When World Vision provided him with an educational kit, his desire to return to school was reignited.

"I decided to go back to school because I want to know how to read and learn," Jubani shared.

Jubani's family is endorsed for a cash-based intervention program for child protection through Childhood Rescue (CHR). This program aims to develop sustainable livelihood opportunities for his family, allowing Jubani to focus on his studies and enjoy his rights as a child.



101,338 (3,003 children and 98,335 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

31,391 individuals received various savings and livelihood interventions

3,786 household members involved in starting a small business

5,737 individuals trained on various business management/entrepreneurial skills including starting small business, financial literacy and employability training

1,020 individuals received livelihood support in the form of gardening kits, cows, waste collection carts, sewing machines and materials

882 individuals provided easy access to transport native products to the local market and to social services from the LGU

2,975 functional savings groups with **69,751** community members engaged through savings generation or loan availment, generating a total of around **PHP 342 million** savings

100 beneficiaries enrolled in micro-insurance for social protection

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

28 Sponsorship Programs

AP Lanao Del Norte Gift Catalogue Project

BOC Community-Managed Savings and Credit Association (COMSCA) in Negros Occidental Program

COMSCA Program in Zamboanga Del Norte Program

Construction of 1 Unit Box Culvert in Siayan, Zamboanga del Norte Project

FY23 Livelihood Support for Negros Occidental Project

Haven of Rest 2 Area Program Faith Gardening Project

Mushroom Cultivation Livelihood Program

PHINLA Livelihood Project

Project HOPE (Helping Out-of-School-Youths Pave Towards Employment and Engaging in Business)

Typhoon Rai Recovery Livelihood Project

Wells Fargo Financial Literacy Sessions Program

IMPACTS

8.4% increase (32.7% in 2021 to 41.1% in 2023) in the number of beneficiaries who reported at least 10% increase in income from livelihood activities related to waste management i.e. earning higher than USD 37.93 per month (PHINLA Livelihood Project)

81% (92/114) beneficiary waste collectors (from none in 2021) have sources of income 12 months after they were registered in the project (PHINLA Livelihood Project)

100% of the beneficiary waste workers protected with self-sustainable micro-insurance systems (PHINLA Livelihood Project)

100% (6/6) savings groups functioning self-sustainably by end of program in 2023 (PHINLA Livelihood Project)



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

Disasters destroy homes and infrastructures without warning, disrupting children's safety and education, and making them susceptible to sickness and harm. Even before natural and manmade calamities strike, World Vision equips families and communities with life-saving disaster preparedness knowledge, skills and tools. We make every effort to respond on the ground, delivering prompt and adequate assistance for the relief, rehabilitation, and recovery of affected families and communities. Likewise, we collaborate with communities to find practical solutions to the emerging effects of climate change.

HOPE



Planting 2.5 million trees in 2023

World Vision and its partners in Kidapawan City planted 300 lauan seeds in Mt. Apo Protected Area to support the city's plan to plant 2.5 million trees in 2023. Called Canopy 25, the project commemorates Kidapawan City's 25th anniversary by protecting and conserving the environment.

Before the tree planting activity, World Vision had already contributed 500 seedlings to the Kidapawan City government. World Vision also held a Climate Change Summit that gathered 400 participants from various sectors to discuss the effects of climate change on agriculture and farmers.

"There's a big change happening in our climate now and we want to become part of the solution," said World Vision Operations Manager for Mindanao, Elizabeth Delgado.

JOY



Unlucky on rainy days no more

To get to school or the town center, Tata and his children must cross a riverbank.

"If it continuously rains, the water rises, making the river impossible to cross," Tata shares. "The students end up missing their classes. They miss quizzes and receive failing marks, and it worries me."

The family's income is affected, too. Tata needs to deliver his harvest to the town, but he cannot do so when there's heavy downpour and flooding.

With funding from Japan's Hokusho Corporation Inc., and the joint efforts of World Vision and the local government of Siayan, a box culvert was built to help solve this challenge.

"The box culvert really did make a great difference for our community, especially for the children," says Tata. "Their grades and learnings have really improved, and they get to go home even when there's a downpour. They don't get sick even if it's raining. I get to do my deliveries on time now," he adds. "Our community is truly grateful to World Vision, and everyone involved in making this possible. Our long-time problem has been resolved."

JUSTICE



Protecting the planet

"My advocacy is protecting mother nature because I heard that animals and plants are going to die because of global warming and pollution," Leon shares.

Leon influences his classmates and friends to take care of their surroundings, even in the simplest ways. They would sometimes clean their areas of litter despite the mud and rain.

As a sixth grader and president of Council for the Protection of Children in their village, Leon sets as a good example to his fellow youth. He has been active in various children's activities initiated by World Vision where he facilitates and initiates discussion on environmental protection.

"We can help protect mother nature by simply disposing of waste properly," says Leon. "I would like the leaders to remind people often to put trash in the proper trash cans, and to protect wildlife at every possible opportunity."



77,641 (20,870 children and 56,771 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

9,339 individuals received immediate life-saving relief essentials and replacement for children's lost/damaged school supplies due to typhoon

35,578 individuals trained on disaster risk reduction, child-focused DRR, DRR planning, recycling, environmental protection, and climate adaptive agriculture

3,918 individuals including children expressed increased confidence in responding to disasters, articulating hazard risk and identifying appropriate mitigation and preparedness solutions

459 stakeholders joined in a disaster simulation to test the anticipatory action protocols for flooding

31,392 individuals practiced good solid waste management and implemented recycling, segregation and consolidation

404 farmers participated in knowledge sharing on environment protection and CCA

71 waste workers/collectors engaged in establishing local Solid Waste Management Task Force

51 education stakeholders provided education services during emergencies

3 communities have functional waste segregations systems

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

28 Sponsorship Programs

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

ADH Asia Anticipatory Action for Disaster Mitigation Project

Environment Responsible Abaca Value Chain Support to North Cotabato Farmers Project

Integrated Solid Waste Management-Circular Economy Adaptation Project

KOICA Safe Schools Program in Samar

Maguindanao DRR and Resilience Project

PHINLA Livelihood Project

Plastic to Profit Program

Reaching Children in BaSulTa Island Provinces for Child Well-Being Project

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

Typhoon Noru (Karding) Emergency Response Project

IMPACTS

12% increase (79% in 2021 to 91% in 2023) in the number of community members in project areas who are aware of the impacts of waste on pollution and health (PHINLA Project)

81% (from 0% in 2021) community beneficiaries have deeper knowledge on waste management matters (PHINLA Project)

100% (3/3) communities (one each in Quezon City, Davao City and Cagayan de Oro City) have established functional waste segregation systems (PHINLA Project)

57% (60,300/105,785) community members were disposing wastes in designated waste collection points by end of program (from only 5,000 in 2021) (PHINLA Project)

1 joint global waste management plan is adopted and promoted by the national/regional Waste Management Council and by the 3 communities (PHINLA Project)

40.2% of 797 trained farmers have adopted climate smart agricultural technologies (Strengthening Liguasan Marsh-Based Farmers' Resilience Towards Climate Change and Disaster Impacts on their Livelihoods in North Cotabato, Philippines Project)

92% (12/13) Climate Smart Agriculture committees/groups in 13 barangays effectively monitor the implementation of CSA in the communities under their jurisdiction and actively engage with their local development councils on climate issues (Strengthening Liguasan Marsh-Based Farmers' Resilience Towards Climate Change and Disaster Impacts on their Livelihoods in North Cotabato, Philippines Project)

59% (191/325) farmers gained knowledge on climate smart agriculture (Strengthening Liguasan Marsh-Based Farmers' Resilience Towards Climate Change and Disaster Impacts on their Livelihoods in North Cotabato, Philippines Project)

73% (22/30) agricultural extension workers from the LGU have increased capacities in climate smart agriculture (Strengthening Liguasan Marsh-Based Farmers' Resilience Towards Climate Change and Disaster Impacts on their Livelihoods in North Cotabato, Philippines Project)



GENDER EQUALITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION

World Vision recognizes the needs of children with disabilities and those who suffer from discrimination because of their gender, ethnicity, religion, and more. In 2023, we have taken steps to further refine our organizational systems, processes, and guidelines to truly serve the most vulnerable children, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

A leader in the making

To encourage children to exercise their rights, World Vision's Barangay Children's Association (BCA) gives them a platform to speak and be consulted on child-related issues in their community. Pauline, who belongs to the indigenous Igorot tribe, was selected by her fellow children to be one of their BCA leaders.

"I'm the first child officer in our village," she proudly says. Pauline knows she must overcome her shyness for she is not only the children's representative but also her tribe's pride.

"World Vision opened my eyes that I have rights as a girl. Someday I want to be a teacher so I can also teach children their rights and good values, like what World Vision has taught me," she says.



2,978 (369 children and 2,609 adults) individuals reached

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

318 children and **26** adults with disability reached through WV sector programming

34 men and **340** women have access to community referral mechanisms on gender-based violence during emergencies

24 boys and **26** girls trained on abstinence and risk avoidance module that they will roll out to their community

331 individuals oriented on gender equality, diversity and social inclusion including gender sensitivity

1,898 individuals trained on gender equality and empowerment

CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

28 Sponsorship Programs

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

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

WVDF GESI Assessment Workshops

IMPACTS

99% (1,878/1,893) individuals in covered communities increased their understanding of gender roles/gender equitable attitudes (Community Engagement and Sponsorship)

ADVOCACY

To address the underlying root causes of poverty, communities need to participate in pursuing changes to unjust systems, policies, processes and services. World Vision empowers and partners with vulnerable children and their families to make their needs visible to those who should be meeting them, urging decision-makers to take action.

In 2023, World Vision significantly contributed to 124 national and local policies benefitting almost **30 million** vulnerable children in the Philippines.



NOTABLE POLICY INFLUENCES

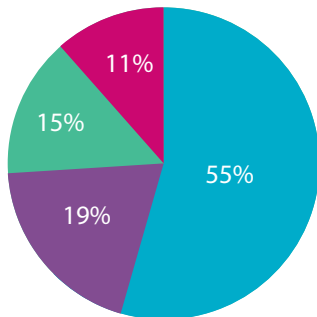
Children in World Vision-supported communities participated in the consultations finalizing the Implementing Rules and Regulations of RA 11930 also known as the Anti-Online Sexual Abuse or Exploitation of Children (OSAEC) and the Anti-Child Sexual Abuse or Exploitation Materials (CSAEM) Act

World Vision, through Project Against Child Exploitation, contributed to the crafting and finalization of the Philippine Program Against Child Labor Strategic Framework 2023-2028 as well as the Philippine Program Against Child Labor Action Plan 2023-2028

Recognized as one of the partners of the Department of Education (DepEd), the organization provided inputs to the MATATAG Agenda, the new national strategy of the agency to improve the learning system in the country

Child leaders participated in a consultation led by the National Nutrition Council to finalize the Philippine Plan of Action for Nutrition PPAN 2023-2028

Where Our **Resources** Go



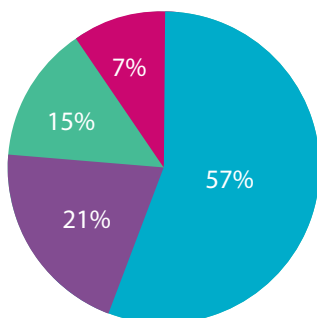
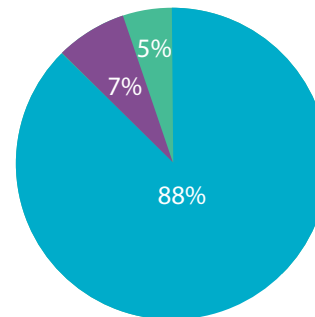
Revenue Sources (PHP 987 M)

International Private Cash Contributions	PHP 542 M
Local Private Cash Contribution	183 M
Government and Multilateral Grants	150 M
Corporate Donors	112 M

Expenditures (PHP 1.035 B)

Programs
General and Administrative
Local Fundraising

PHP 905 M
76 M
54 M



Program Cost Distribution (PHP 905 M)

Education, and Child Protection and Participation	PHP 513 M
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Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation	66 M

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LGU – Sta. Rita, Samar
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Metro Manila Development Authority
Mindanao Baptist Rural Life Center (MBRLC)
Mindanao Humanitarian Team c/o UNOCHA United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
Mindanao Tripartite Core Team (Bishops Ulama Conference- Youth Arm)

Ministry of Basic, Higher and Technical Education – City Schools Division of Marawi
Ministry of Basic, Higher and Technical Education – Schools Division of Cotabato
Molinete Farmers Association
Mother Earth Foundation
National Bookstore Foundation
National Commission on Indigenous People
Regional Office
National Commission on Indigenous Peoples
National Council Against Child Labor
Inter-Agency
National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council
National Nutrition Council
National Nutrition Council Region 8
NORFIL Foundation Inc.
Northern Samar Provincial Information Office
Nutrition Center of the Philippines
Nutrition Foundation of the Philippines, Inc.
Office of Civil Defense
Open Heart Foundation, Inc.
PadyaRescue, Inc.
People and the Sea Organization
Philippine National Police
Philippine National Police – Cotabato City
Police
Philippine National Police – Marawi City
Police
Philippine National Police - Women and Children Protection Center
Philippine National Volunteer Service Coordinating Agency
Philippines Against Child Trafficking
Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry - Quezon City
Philippine Information Agency
Plan International Philippines
PLGU – Bohol
PLGU – Samar
Provincial Government of Bukidnon
Provincial Government of Eastern Samar
Provincial Government of Leyte
Provincial Government of Northern Samar
Provincial Government of Zamboanga del Norte
Public-Private Partnership Center
Ranao Watch for Empowerment Network, Inc.
Regional Anti-Trafficking Task Force X
Regional Council Against Child Labor – Region VII
Regional Council Against Child Labor X
Regional Development Council – Region VIII
Regional Juvenile Justice and Welfare – Region VII
Regional Sub-Committee for the Welfare of Children – Regions VI and VIII
Samaritan's Purse
Save the Children Philippines
SDO – Bohol
Shoreline Kabalik sa Kaunlaran
Special Olympics Pilipinas
Task Force Bangon Marawi
Technical Education and Skills Development Authority
Terre des Hommes
Unilab Foundation
United Muslim and Christian Filipino Association Inc.
Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)

World Hope International Philippines
World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) Philippines
WVDF Child Data Analysts, Program
Zoological Society of London (ZSL)

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Central Visayas Network of NGOs
Child Protection Network
Children's NGO Network
Child Rights Network
CoMSCA Network
CRC Asia (Child Rights Coalition Asia)
CSC-CRC or Civil Society Coalition on the Convention on the Rights of the Child (Popularly called CRC Coalition Philippines)
Disaster Risk Reduction Network Philippines
Eco Waste Coalition
Healthy Mothers Healthy Baby Consortium
National Child Protection Working Group
National Cluster Nutrition in Emergencies
National Committee on Children and Youth Participation
National Network to End Violence Against Children
National Steering Committee on Child Rights Advocacy
National Technical Working Group on Social Behavior Change Communication
Philippine Children's Ministries Network
Philippine Coalition of Advocates For Nutrition Security
Philippine Disaster Resilience Foundation
Philippine International Non-Government Organization Network
Philippine Joining Forces Alliance
Philippine Play Coalition
Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement
Scaling-Up Nutrition Movement Civil Society Alliance Philippines
Start Network
The Civil Society Network for Education Reforms (E-Net Philippines)

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