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About the cover: Soraida and her son Hanaad love to spend the day in a Climate Smart Agriculture community garden where they use organic fertilizers to grow fruits and vegetables that help augment their family meals and income. World Vision and the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement are implementing a Climate Smart Agriculture project in Soraida and Hanaad's community.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON



**Simoun S. Ung**

At World Vision's 2024 Day of Prayer in the Philippines, more than 400 staff from Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao reflected on the transformational power of drawing strength and courage in Christ. This strength and courage, supplemented by the support of donors and partners, enabled us to make a significant difference in the lives of children in the past year, as seen in the pages of this report.

Yet, the work before us remains daunting. Addressing the root causes of poverty and its impact on children requires sustained and united effort from all. Threats to children's safety and well-being have never been more alarming. Deprivation, discrimination, violence, abuse, and lack of access to basic necessities continue to cause suffering to the most vulnerable.

Now more than ever, we are called to stand firm and courageous in our God-ordained mission to respond to children's most urgent needs.

We thank our sponsors, donors, partners, and fellow advocates for faithfully standing with us in our mission to bring hope, joy, and justice to every child, reflecting the very heart of our Lord Jesus Christ. Because of you, more children are healthier, educated, and protected from harm. Because of you, World Vision was able to accomplish much and is committed to persevere in doing even more.

On behalf of World Vision Development Foundation's Board of Trustees, I commend this report to you. May the stories, struggles, and successes written in it serve as a testament to the strength and courage found in the Lord. To God be all the glory and honor!

## MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR



**Herbert Q. Carpio**

The year 2024 was a year of impact, transformation, and unwavering commitment for World Vision as we continued championing the holistic well-being of children in the Philippines. Through our global ENOUGH campaign, we empowered children across Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao to raise their voices against food insecurity and lead efforts to end child hunger and malnutrition in their communities. Likewise, as a key proponent of the Brigada Pagbasa Network, we reinforced the urgency of collective action in improving children's literacy through strong multi-sectoral partnerships.

We also reflected on the resilience of families affected by Typhoon Haiyan, marking a decade since one of the most devastating disasters in our nation's history. Their journey of recovery is a testament to the power of hope, generosity, and collective action—the very values that drive World Vision's mission.

These initiatives are not just moments in time. They are part of an ongoing movement—one that calls us to deepen our commitment to providing children with nutritious food, access to education, clean water, economic stability, and safe spaces to grow and thrive.

But we cannot do this alone. It is through child sponsorship, multi-sectoral partnerships, and the generosity of individuals that we create lasting impact. Every sponsor, donor, and partner plays a critical role in shaping a brighter future for vulnerable Filipino children. Together, we are not just supporting communities—we are transforming lives.

This report highlights the fruits of our collaboration and the areas where more work is needed. As you read through its contents, may your hearts be moved to continue bringing hope, joy, and justice to every child.

To God be the glory!

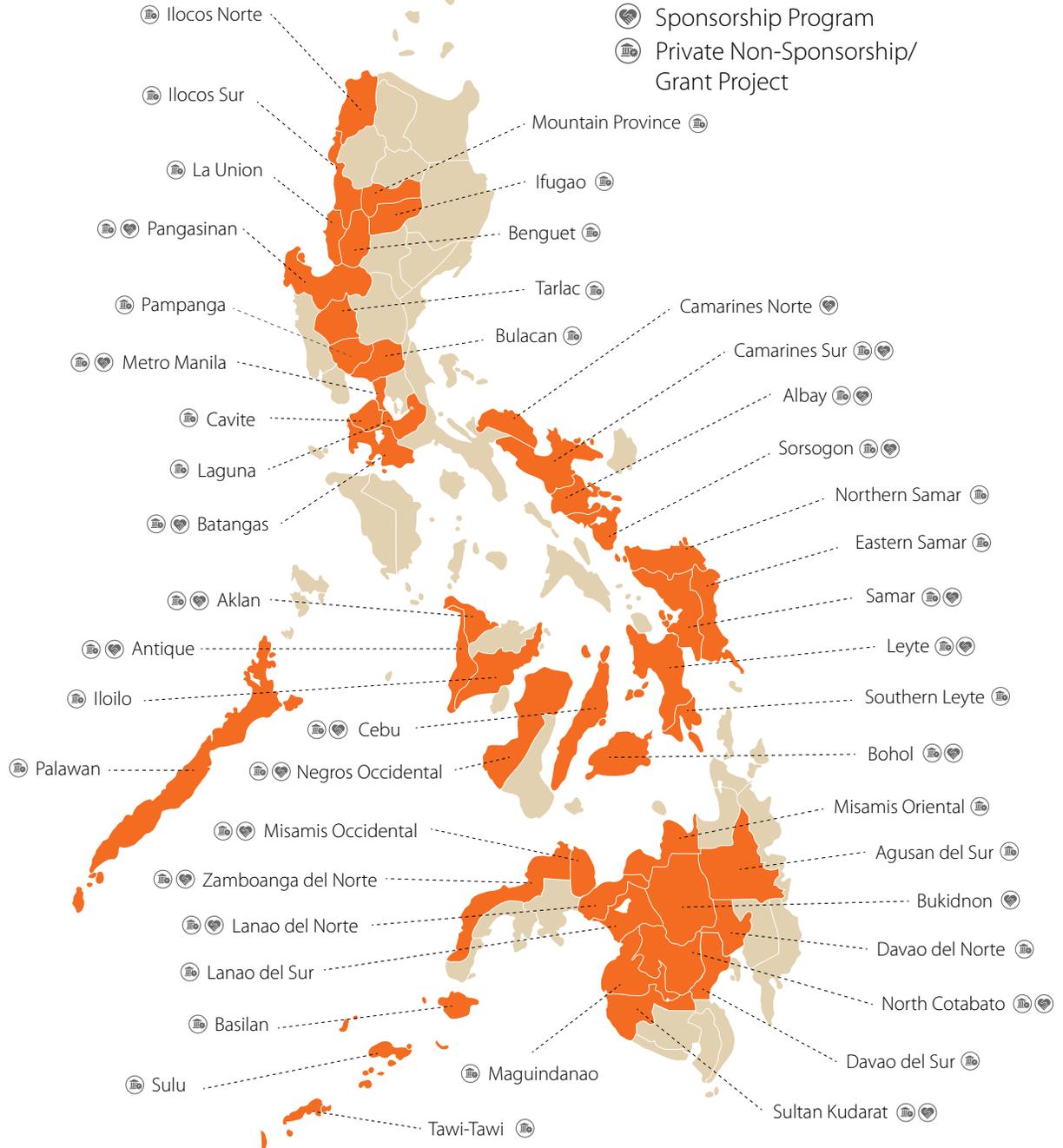


We are  
**WORLD VISION**

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 45 provinces, 19 cities, 92 municipalities and 1,005 barangays.

# Where We Serve



# 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,  
Disability 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 2024

**2,043,238** children and **59,273** adults reached through sponsorship, sector programming, emergency response and advocacy.

**988,927** girls

**1,054,311** boys

**46,514** women

**12,759** men

**1,321** persons (**637** children and **684** adults) with disability reached

**328** girls

**309** boys

**332** women

**352** men





## EDUCATION

Education unlocks children's God-given skills and potential. It enables them to break the chains of poverty and create bright futures for themselves. World Vision ensures more children have access to quality education by partnering with parents, schools, donors, and government agencies. Together, we provide age-appropriate, culture-sensitive, and contextualized solutions so that students can have better learning outcomes.

### HOPE

#### *Jay looks for ways*



Jay used to have difficulties reading, which affected his performance in school. This prompted his mother to enroll him in Brigada Pagbasa, an after-school reading session led by the Department of Education and World Vision. It seeks to improve literacy among students and encourage children to read books.

In no time at all, Jay graduated from the program as one of the most improved readers out of the 60 students in his reading class.

"My favorite story is about the crow who was trying to drink from a pitcher. He couldn't reach the water, but he didn't give up and kept trying," Jay shares, likening his progress to the crow's story. "The crow looked for ways. I must find ways so I can read and do well in school."

### JOY

#### *One step closer*



"I am excited to use this bag to school!" Julia happily says, beaming with pride as she holds her new black and orange backpack from World Vision.

"This bag is important as I'll store my new school supplies in it, too," she adds, referring to her new pack of supplies that she'll use for her studies. This includes a fresh batch of notebooks, newly sharpened pencils, a box of crayons filled with eye-catching colors, and sharp scissors.

Julia has this to say to the generous people who have helped her with her new bag: "I am thankful for people like you. With my new bag, I am one step closer to making my dreams come true."

### JUSTICE

#### *Unwavering determination*



Shuhairah sells bananas to afford her daily school expenses. This setup makes it difficult for her to focus on her studies.

Despite the challenging circumstances, Shuhairah maintains her unwavering determination to transform her aspirations into reality. She is one of the learners who received remedial support through World Vision's Childhood Rescue Project.

"I am determined to finish my studies because I want to become a teacher," Shuhaira says. "I also want to help children who are like me and come from disadvantaged backgrounds."

## 168,855 individuals (150,601 children and 18,254 adults) reached through Education interventions

### IMPACT

**19.4% increase** in children who can read with comprehension by Grade 3 in 2024 (WVDF Literacy Diagnostic and Proficiency Assessment)

### Significant Achievements

**65,382** children received learning kits including digital learning tools (i.e. tablets, televisions)

**11,178** children (both in and out-of-school) received remedial learning support

**302** children participated in literacy building session

**488** children participated in life skills development activities

**17,464** learners enrolled in digital learning platforms

**568** teachers and community literacy volunteers trained

**1,910** parents and caregivers trained in supporting children's learning and life skills development

**2,691** adolescents and youths received technical-vocational training

**3,100** out-of-school youths attended accelerated learning programs

**15,597** locally-relevant reading materials developed and distributed

**1,604** students benefitted from newly-constructed classroom and library/ICT facility refurbishment

### Contributing Projects

*Abutin Na10 Fundraising Campaign*

*Auto-Mechanic Training Center Project*

*Camarines Sur with Child Protection Project*

*Childhood Rescue Mindanao Project*

*Eastern Mindanao Flood Response*

*EU Peace Mindanao*

*ING Learning Center*

*KOICA Safe School in Samar Project*

*KOICA Safe School Programme in Samar Climate Resilient Project*

*Malabon Education with Child Protection Technical Project*

*Mandaue Urban Development Program Phase 2*

*Manila Education with Child Protection Technical Project*

*Manila Sponsorship Integration and Development Project*

*Moises Padilla Eco-School Project*

*Palanog Classroom Building Construction Project*

*Pro Futuro Digital Education Project*

*Project HELP*

*Youth Empowerment through Entrepreneurship Project*





## HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Healthy minds and well-nourished bodies allow children to learn, play, and participate well in activities essential to their growth and development. This is most crucial in the course of a child's formative years. That's why World Vision teaches parents and caregivers proper early childcare, hygiene, sanitation, and feeding practices. We also work with donors and partners to put nutritious food and functional health facilities within the reach of more families.

### HOPE *Filling in the gaps*



World Vision remains steadfast in addressing knowledge gaps on child well-being issues. In collaboration with the University of the Philippines College of Public Health, the organization delivered pioneering research presentations at the 54th Asia Pacific Academic Consortium for Public Health Conference in Malaysia.

In a session dedicated to rural and island health, World Vision presented a project impact report on the pilot study of Family Mid-Upper Arm Circumference approach in the Philippines, as well as the findings of a research on teenage pregnancy. This research, funded by the Korean International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) as part of the Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health Project in Eastern Visayas, Philippines, offered a deep dive into perceptions and attitudes toward adolescent pregnancy and early motherhood.

### JOY *A healthy transformation*



Rodalyn's family did not have enough to build a bathroom for their home. This exposed her children to poor sanitation, diarrhea, intestinal worm infections, and malnutrition.

Rodalyn had her daughter Bella join World Vision's 90-day nutrition classes, dubbed Positive Deviance/Hearth. Under the program, children under five years of age, whose height and weight fall below the required standard for their age, are rehabilitated through a change in their eating and hygiene habits. Bella's weight significantly improved months after she underwent the classes. Rodalyn's community also received livelihood assistance and a communal bathroom.

"Bella can now walk — even run — happily, and can play with her siblings," Rodalyn shares. "Through the communal bathroom, I am also confident that my children will be at less risk of diseases."

### JUSTICE *Hunger is a challenge, a problem*



A series of consultations conducted by World Vision in local children's congresses in the Philippines reveals that Filipino children view hunger as a challenge (hamon) or a problem (suliranin) faced by individuals, families, communities, and nations. To overcome this, children recommend harnessing the resources and influence of national and local institutions.

"In the long run, we should have enough food for us to be healthy individuals," a young participant from Luzon asserted.

**40,776 individuals (7,876 children and 32,900 adults)** reached through Health and Nutrition interventions

## IMPACT

**55%** of underweight children enrolled in PD/Hearth sessions\* rehabilitated

## Significant Achievements

**190** malnourished or underweight children rehabilitated

**288** underweight children participated in feeding sessions

**777** parents/caregivers trained on improved feeding and childcare

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

**7,246** children and **30,514** parents/caregivers received Timed and Targeted Counselling (TTC)\*\* home visits to promote healthy outcomes

**30** community health workers trained

**9** persons with disabilities supported with medical intervention i.e. referral, treatment or medical bills payment

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

\*\*World Vision's Timed and Targeted Counselling is a family-inclusive behavior change communication approach targeting families of young children, especially the most vulnerable and marginalized. It applies a dialogue counselling methodology and seeks to engage both parents and decision-makers, embracing a family-inclusive and gender-transformative model of child health and development.

## Contributing Projects

*Mandaue Urban Development Project Phase 2*

*Pampers Go Baby Go Program*

*JYP EDM Medical Support Year 2 Project*

*KOICA Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health Project*

*Roots to Shoots Project Phase 2*





## WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Children need clean and potable water to thrive and survive. Without it, they become susceptible to a wide array of diseases that could hinder their physical, mental, and social well-being. With the help of donors and partners, World Vision constructs and improves water facilities in schools and communities.

### HOPE *A drop of hope*



Maybelle and her mother used to fetch water from a river that's one kilometer away from their house. The pair traversed steep paths multiple times to fill barrels for later use. On rainy days, they relied on rainwater.

"There were days when I would just use a damp towel to freshen up," Maybelle recalls.

Recognizing the pressing need of Maybelle's community, World Vision collaborated with the local government of Antique to enact a water system project tailored to the village's geographical terrain, water sources, and population distribution.

Today, Maybelle and her family can access water directly from a faucet. Additionally, Maybelle doesn't have to miss school any longer just to fetch clean water for her family.

### JUSTICE *Clean water for all*



Renabell was admitted to the hospital for three days after drinking water from the Agusan River. To avoid the same incident, her father regularly took 30-minute boat rides to purchase water from the village proper.

In 2018, Procter and Gamble and World Vision's Safe Drinking Water Project transformed the way Renabell's community used water. The project provided families with water purifier packets that can clean 10 liters of water in 30 minutes.

"I know how to clean the water we get from the rain and the river," Renabell shares as she shows how the water purifier packets can cleanse the river water. "I endured pain when I was young because we didn't have safe drinking water. In the future, I want to help children, especially in our community, if they get sick from consuming contaminated water."

## 53,010 individuals (29,917 children and 23,093 adults) reached through Wash, Sanitation and Hygiene interventions

### Significant Achievements

51 taps installed in communities

31,846 individuals accessed clean water

21,674 individuals received hygiene and water purifying kits

1,356 children benefitted from constructed handwashing facility

11,624 individuals (including community health workers) trained in proper hygiene behavior

### Contributing Projects

*Batangas 2 CESP Project*

*Bohol 03 Education Technical Project*

*Eastern Mindanao Flood Response*

*Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Project Phase V*

*Typhoon Carina-Habagat Emergency Response*





## FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT AND MENTAL HEALTH

Families and communities play a crucial role in shaping children's values, relationships, and beliefs. To establish a loving and nurturing environment for children, World Vision invites parents to practice positive and responsible parenting at home. We also encourage children to be champions for peace, empathy, and collaboration through various child-focused activities.



### HOPE

#### *A source of comfort*

World Vision-sponsored child and child leader Mai hasn't seen her mother, an overseas Filipino worker, in six years. Although they keep in constant contact with each other, Mai still yearns for her mother's presence.

In moments like this, Mai finds solace in the word of God. "It is my source of comfort in times of trouble. When I read the Bible, I feel safe," she says.

Mai and other children in her community received a Bible from World Vision. The organization aims to give out 48,000 Bibles in World Vision-assisted areas in the Philippines.

"For me, the Bible is a weapon because when I read it, I know I am protected by His words," Mai adds.



### JOY

#### *Life lessons*

World Vision sponsored child Alexxa dreams of becoming a teacher someday. Aside from academic proficiency, she wants to teach her students values that can help them navigate life.

"I want to teach them the right things to do, and even teach children in church," Alexxa explains. "I am very thankful to World Vision and their sponsors because their provision – from the livelihood training my mother joined to the Bible that I love to read – is a big help to us. Thank you so much."

## 65,983 individuals (64,053 children and 1,930 adults) reached through Faith and Development and Mental Health interventions

### IMPACT

**20.2% increase** (56.2% in 2020 to 76.4% in 2024) in the proportion of boys and girls with positive and peaceful relations with their parents/caregivers (WVDF Technical Program Evaluation Study)

**5.6% increase** (56.4% in 2020 to 62% in 2024) in the proportion of boys and girls with positive and peaceful relations with their peers (WVDF Technical Program Evaluation Study)

**2.5% increase** (54.8% in 2020 to 57.3% in 2024) in the proportion of boys and girls with positive and peaceful relations with their faith leaders (WVDF Technical Program Evaluation Study)

**2.2% increase** (from 82.8% in 2022 to 85% in 2024) in household's good self-efficacy\* (WVDF Technical Program Evaluation Study)

\*Self-efficacy is defined as a person's belief in his or her ability to complete a task or achieve a goal.

### Contributing Projects

*Bible Distribution Project*

*Childhood Rescue Mindanao Project Year 3*

*Eastern Mindanao Flood Response*

*Let the Children Come (Spiritual Nurture of*

*Filipino Children) Phase 2 Project*

### Significant Achievements

**64,053** children and **1,531** adults participated in spiritual nurture activities

**57,841** community members (i.e. children, parents, caregivers and teachers) trained on values-based life skills development and importance of spiritual nurture for children

**40,568** children and **1,500** adults received Bible

**7,199** children and **514** adults reached with mental health interventions

**61** Mental Health and Psychosocial Support facilitators trained on community-based MHPSS

**96** teachers trained on psychosocial first aid





## CHILD PROTECTION AND PARTICIPATION

Families, schools, and communities should always be at the forefront of the fight against child harm, abuse, and exploitation. In support of this, World Vision influences and advocates for national and local policies and systems that prevent the worst forms of child labor and sexual exploitation of children. Moreover, we work hand in hand with children and youth so that they can be well-informed about their rights and the protection and reporting mechanisms that they can use to secure their safety and protection.

### HOPE

#### *Partnering for children's future*



Hafidh, a student council president from Marawi, hopes to improve children's well-being by educating his fellow students on the rights and responsibilities of a child.

"Sisikapin po naming pag-aralan ang mga karapatan at responsibilidad namin bilang isang bata at magkaroon ng mga orientation sa bawat grade o bawat silid aralan," he says.

Like Hafidh, many children believe that the youth play an active role in shaping their future. More importantly, they need the support of their families, guardians, and leaders to make this future possible.

Nadine, a child leader from Visayas, says, "By working together as a united community, we can overcome all obstacles and create a community that flourishes in every aspect."

### JOY

#### *An advocate for children's rights*



In Christelle's community, opportunities for young girls to develop their potential are few. However, since becoming a World Vision sponsored child, she has joined several activities that helped her gradually discover her talents and skills. Recently, Christelle was chosen to be a child facilitator.

"I am delighted to have been part of the training of facilitators. It helped me become more confident when reporting in class and teaching other children," she shares.

Christelle also became an advocate of children's rights, telling other children to speak up and share their opinions. "World Vision taught us our rights, and if violations or abuses happen, we know how or who to report it to," she says.

**JUSTICE***A platform for growth*

As a shy child, Nikha refrained from participating in school and community activities. “World Vision served as a platform for me to grow. I was only in fifth grade when I had a sponsor. From then on, I was able to join the organization’s activities for children,” she shares.

Today, Nikha is the president of their village’s children’s association, where she leads child-focused activities with and for her fellow youth.

“I recently attended a children’s dialogue with our community leaders and decision-makers. I am glad to be able to participate in proposing policies and actions that will benefit the children in our community,” Nikha says.

**59,048 individuals (55,863 children and 3,185 adults)** reached through Child Protection and Participation interventions

**IMPACT**

**100%** reported child protection cases including OSAEC responded and/or referred for assistance (Community Engagement & Sponsorship Program)

**Contributing Projects**

*Against Child Exploitation Project*

*EU Project on Child Labor Effective Awareness and Response in Cordillera Autonomous Region*

*Childhood Rescue Mindanao Project Year 3*

**Significant Achievements**

**54,447** children, adolescents and youth engaged in activities that support ending violence against children

**3,549** individuals oriented and/or trained on child rights, protection protocols, reporting and referrals, addressing worst forms of child labor (WFCL) including online sexual abuse and exploitation of children (OSAEC)

**85** local child protection partner groups developed action plans for children

**291** child protection reporting and referral mechanisms meet the minimum standards



## FOOD SECURITY, LIVELIHOOD AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

Families with stable sources of income have better opportunities to equip their children with their most basic needs. We steer families towards financial security by showing them how to effectively manage savings and credit mechanisms while also empowering them to explore alternative livelihood opportunities.

### HOPE *Fibers of hope*



World Vision initiated the Abaca Project in North Cotabato to help farmers, particularly women, to maximize their earnings from abaca.

“We had no idea that there’s more to abaca than just being fiber. We didn’t know we could turn it into bags, coasters, hats, and more,” Christina, one of the participants, shared. “All the women in our community have now learned how to sew abaca. We can now buy clothes and slippers for our children, and we can afford to have rice with meat three times a day.”

Christina added that the women’s group is committed to sustaining their livelihood by joining more seminars with World Vision and other partners.

### JOY *Cultivating seeds of growth*



With their hands sullied with soil and their heads bent over rows of green sprouts, Alfie teaches Yani how to care for their vegetables.

Alfie’s family is assisted by the Strengthening Liguasan Marsh-based Farmers’ Resilience Towards Climate Change and Disaster Impacts on their Livelihood project implemented by the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement and World Vision. Funded by Germany’s Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, the project is implemented in Cotabato, Philippines.

Through the project, Alfie learned about natural ways to fertilize soil and manage agricultural pests. He imparts this knowledge to Yani.

“You could say that what we’re doing strengthens the bond between us,” Alfie says. “We’re both learning not just about planting but about ourselves. Planting helps me know more about my daughter, what she does in school, her likes and dislikes.”

## JUSTICE

*Starting an advocacy journey*

A small but determined group of individuals decided it is time to make a difference. At the heart of their concerns is the pressing need to promote organic agriculture and mitigate disaster from destroying their farmlands.

“We learned these things from the seminars we attended,” explains Flora, referring to the seminars initiated by the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement and World Vision. Its purpose is to form an advocacy group called Citizen Voice and Action to inform, educate, and organize a dialogue between local communities and their governments.

“We’re not used to discussing things like this – as a group,” Flora admits. “But it’s fun and we’re learning a lot.”

**66,142 individuals (6,869 children/youth and 59,273 adults)** reached through Food Security, Livelihood and Social Protection interventions

**Significant Achievements**

**3,831** household members involved in starting a small business

**1,496** individuals received livelihood support in the form of agricultural inputs/assets, extension services, construction of training area and carabao distribution

**4,822** individuals trained on various business management, entrepreneurial or livelihood skills including starting small business, financial literacy, cooperative development, and employability training

**919** participated in job fair activities, on-the-job training or internship to companies

**3,031** functional savings groups with **66,142** community members engaged through savings generation or loan availment generating a total of around **PHP 450.6 Million** savings

**Contributing Projects**

*Adapting Solid Waste Management as Climate Crisis Project*

*Batangas 2 Education with Child Protection Technical Project*

*Capacity Building on Financial Literacy for the AnCCC Mini Grocery and Meat Processing Project*

*Citi Project Aid*

*Financial Inclusion for People on the Move Project*

*Gift Catalogue Negros Occidental AP Carabao*

*Livelihood Enhancement and Children’s Care for Development Project*

*PHINLA Livelihood Project Phase 2*

*Project HOPE*

*Project Hope for Batangas*

*Project Women’s Initiative for Socio-Economic Empowerment (WISE)*

*Sogod Inc. CoMSCA Congress, Swine Dispersal, & Basket Weaving Program*

*Wells Fargo Bridge to Employment and Entrepreneurship Program*

*Youth Empowerment through Entrepreneurship Project*



## DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND CLIMATE ACTION

Disasters disrupt lives in a snap. It drives families away from their homes, interferes with children's education, and destroys sources of food and income. To protect families from the impact of natural and manmade emergencies, World Vision equips homes, schools, and communities with disaster preparedness and climate change adaptation knowledge, tools, and systems. We strive to be on the ground to respond to the relief, rehabilitation and recovery needs of affected communities.

### HOPE

#### *Plastic to profit*



"Whenever I see a plastic bottle, I quickly pick it up," says Apple. Instead of throwing the bottle away, she washes it and brings it to school.

Apple's practice can be attributed to the Plastic to Profit project of The Coca-Cola Foundation and World Vision. It encourages children and families to care for their environment by recycling, composting, and disposing of waste properly.

"The things that I get in exchange for the plastic bottles are notebooks, pencils, [a pack of] crayons, erasers and even food," Apple happily shares.

### JOY

#### *Ten years on*



In the aftermath of super typhoon Yolanda, Aileen and her family, together with other beneficiaries, joined World Vision workshops on dressmaking, community savings, and banana farming.

"We received sewing machines from World Vision to help us start our business. I'm now earning income and able to help my husband with our daily expenses," she shares.

Furthermore, Aileen became part of World Vision's community savings group that helped her pursue her dream of owning a house which she almost thought was impossible after the disaster.

"For 13 years, we didn't have our own house. We were just renting. But I saved and persevered. Now we have our own home," she says.

**JUSTICE**  
*Anticipatory action*



"We frequently experience floods here in our community, even on days that do not rain. When it does, we sleep on the streets for about five days," shares Nor. "On rainy days, it never fails to cross my mind that it will flood again."

Nor is one of the children that World Vision involved in the Children's Consultation on Anticipatory Action, which aims to gather the perspectives and experiences of children on disaster risk reduction and anticipatory action.

A primary concern for many children is the disruption of their education in times of disasters. They also expressed the need to have increased awareness on proper waste disposal, deforestation, and climate change.

"At this age, what I can contribute to my community is to help in planting trees to prevent flooding," Nor says.

## 47,516 individuals (20,523 children and 26,993 adults) reached through Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Action interventions

### Significant Achievements

**38,063** individuals received immediate life-saving relief essentials

**10,490** individuals trained on disaster risk reduction, child-focused DRR, emergency response, anticipatory action, DRR planning, recycling, waste management governance, and climate adaptive agriculture

**10,002** waste workers/collectors engaged in establishing local Solid Waste Management Task Force

**371** education stakeholders provided education services during emergencies

**39** individuals joined a multi-stakeholder forum on solid waste management and circular economy

**12** individuals trained on livelihood in recycling

### Contributing Projects

*Baseco Fire Emergency Response*

*Eastern Mindanao Flooding Emergency Response*

*Enhancing SWM through the Adoption of Circular Economy Models*

*Financial Inclusion for People on the Move Project*

*Integrated Solid Waste Management-Circular Economy Adaptation Project*

*KOICA Safe Schools Program in Samar*

*Moises Padilla Eco-School Project*

*PHINLA Livelihood Project Phase 2*

*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*

*Tatalon Fire Emergency Response*

*Typhoon Carina-Habagat Emergency Response*



## GENDER EQUALITY, DISABILITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION

Children with disabilities and those who are discriminated against because of gender, ethnicity, religion, and more also have the right to education and protection. World Vision continues to improve our organizational systems, processes, and guidelines so that we can serve the needs of children of all backgrounds.

### HOPE

#### *Towards a GEDSI transformative organization*



World Vision recently launched the World Vision US Disability Project in Zamboanga del Norte, Philippines. The project aims to provide a baseline for the organization as it moves its programming from being “GEDSI sensitive” to being “GEDSI transformative.”

“Learning about the laws on the privileges and protection of PWDs allows us to know how to treat them,” shared a youth leader who participated in the project. “It is also like a ‘weapon’ we can use if ever we see someone bullying people with disability.”

World Vision plans to continue implementing GEDSI proposals and campaigns in Zamboanga Del Norte, with hopes to replicate the project’s best practices in other areas of the country in the future.

**1,607 individuals (637 children and 970 adults)** reached through Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion interventions

### IMPACT

**4.1% increase** (84.9% in 2022 to 89% in 2024) in perception of gender-equitable attitudes (WVDF Technical Program Evaluation Study)

### Contributing Projects

*Disability Inclusion Project  
Technical/sector programs*

### Significant Achievements

**637** children and **684** adults with disability reached through World Vision sector programming

**1,242** trained members of community groups/partners demonstrated increased understanding/support of gender equitable attitudes, disability and social inclusion

**15** children completed GEDSI training



## ADVOCACY

Threats to children's welfare are dynamic. This is why World Vision, in partnership with children and youth, actively advocates for national and local systems, policies, and services that would ensure that children's voices and concerns are heard and addressed.

In 2024, World Vision significantly contributed to **76** local policies, benefitting at least **2 million** vulnerable children.

### JUSTICE *The right to identity*



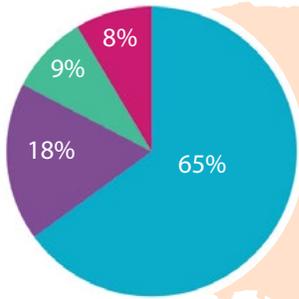
"My parents said getting a birth certificate is expensive," Gerald shared, recounting how he once needed a birth certificate to enroll in school.

Like Gerald, millions of Filipinos have yet to obtain their birth certificates. More than a third of this number are children 14 years old and below.

World Vision along with other civil society and non-governmental organizations is supporting the passage of the Civil Rights and Vital Statistics (CRVS) Bill to achieve universal birth registration. World Vision advocates for accessibility, affordability, and sustainability.

"Having no birth certificate means one cannot fully exercise one's right to an identity, access to education and employment opportunities, and avail of government program and services," Aldwin Jamora, World Vision Advocacy Manager, said. "We hope to improve the current system and ensure that it can respond to the current needs of Filipinos."

## Where Our Resources Go

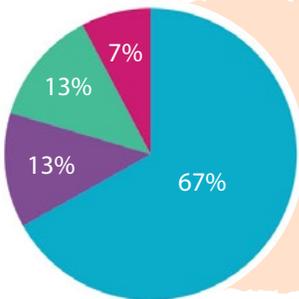
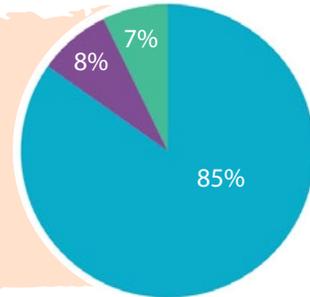


### Revenue Sources (PHP 1.11 B)

International Private Cash Contributions	PHP 722 M
Local Private Cash Contribution	196 M
Government and Multilateral Grants	98 M
Corporate Donors	95 M

### Expenditures (PHP 1.04 B)

Programs	PHP 881 M
General and Administrative	83 M
Local Fundraising	75 M



### Program Cost Distribution (PHP 881 M)

Education, and Child Protection and Participation	PHP 589 M
Community Engagement and Sponsorship	112 M
Health and Nutrition, and Water and Sanitation	112 M
Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Action	68 M

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### **Emergency response**

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