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About the Cover: A quiet image of a child's hand dipping into still water, sending out ripples that symbolize a single act of change set in motion. Using an intimate close-up of the child's hand, the story captures the heart of our mission: a small ripple today that becomes a lasting wave of hope for generations to come.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON



**Simoun S. Ung**

### **A Legacy of Faith, A Future of Transformation**

As we present World Vision's 2025 Annual Report, I do so with a heart full of gratitude for a year defined by faithful service and meaningful impact in the lives of children and families across the Philippines. Leading this organization has been far more than a matter of governance and oversight; it has provided a front-row seat to the incredible resilience of our people and the transformative power of a community united by faith and a deep dependency on our Almighty God.

Our mission finds its deepest resonance in the words of **Matthew 25:40**: *"Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."* This mandate serves as our compass. Coupled with the truth in **Matthew 19:14**—*"Let the little children come to Me, and do not forbid them; for of such is the kingdom of heaven"*—these passages in Scriptures have been our North Star. Every project, every budget, and every decision was made to ensure that every Filipino child is given the opportunity to reach their God-given potential.

A significant milestone in our journey toward sustainability has been the strengthening of partnerships that advance economic empowerment alongside community development. Through close collaboration with aligned institutions working in financial inclusion and livelihood development, we continue to move beyond short-term assistance toward long-term, sustainable transformation.

While each organization brings distinct expertise and roles, we remain united by a shared purpose of enabling families and communities to thrive. As reflected in 1 Corinthians 3:6, "I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase." In the same spirit, some partners focus on expanding opportunities for economic participation, while World Vision contributes through transformational community development, child well-being programming, and advocacy—working together so that lasting change can take root and grow.

To our sponsors, donors, and partners: your trust is the foundation upon which this hope is built. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I commend this report to you as a testament to what we can accomplish together in service of God's purpose.

## MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR

The year 2025 has been a powerful reminder of what is possible when we unite around a shared vision for children.

Across the Philippines, World Vision continued to deepen its impact, reaching over 2 million children and adults through programs that address both immediate needs and the root causes of vulnerability. Behind these milestones are stories of children who are healthier, learning in safer environments, and growing in communities that are increasingly equipped to care for them.

Our work continues to focus on what matters most to children—health, nutrition, and education in safe and responsive communities.

Through integrated efforts in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), child protection and participation, faith and development, mental health, food security, livelihood and social protection, Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI), and Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation (DRRCCA), communities are becoming more resilient and better equipped to support their children.

We focused on creating sustainable approaches and delivering high-quality programs that respond to the realities families face every day. Reaching children and adults with disabilities and ensuring that girls and boys alike have access to opportunities remain central to our commitment to leave no child behind.

These achievements are the result of faithful collaboration. Through child sponsorship, multi-sectoral partnerships, and the generosity of our supporters, we continue to build communities where children can thrive. Our staff and partners across Luzon, Visayas, and Mindanao demonstrate daily what it means to serve with compassion, professionalism, and hope.

While we celebrate progress, we remain mindful that much work lies ahead.

The needs of vulnerable children call us to persevere, innovate, and deepen our commitment to holistic transformation. This report reflects both the impact we have made together and the responsibility we carry moving forward.

To our sponsors, donors, partners, and friends, thank you for standing with us. Because of you, more children are experiencing hope, dignity, and opportunity. As we look to the future, may we continue to be guided by faith and united in our mission to bring lasting change to every child we serve. To God be the glory.



**Dr. Herbert Q. Carpio**

# We are **WORLD VISION**

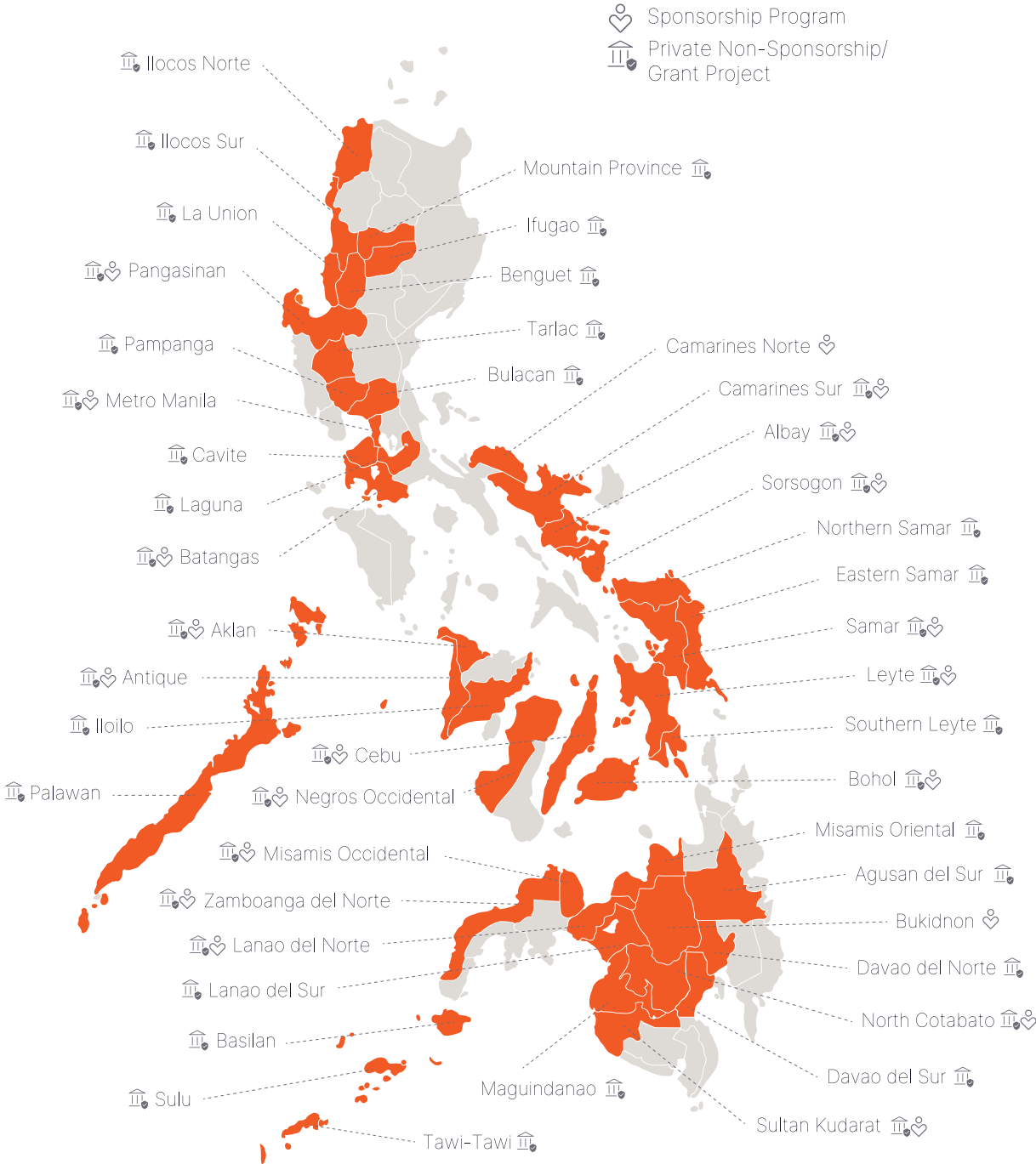
A relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to giving every child the chance to reach their full potential.

For the past 75 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, 100 municipalities and 1,035 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 2025

**2,051,634** children and **61,954** adults reached through sponsorship, sector programming, emergency response and advocacy.

**992,991** girls

**47,893** women

**1,058,643** boys

**14,061** men

**1,554** persons (**316** children and **1,238** adults) with disability reached

**152** girls

**571** women

**164** boys

**667** men



# RIPPLE EFFECT

*One child at the center. A lasting change in motion.*

In a coastal community in Zamboanga del Norte, Princess Mae once carried the quiet worries familiar to many Filipino children: uncertainty about food, schooling, and the future.

Today, at 22, she stands as a youth leader and advocate, her voice shaped by years of support that helped her move from vulnerability to purpose.

Through World Vision's work, Princess did not only find opportunities for herself. She became part of a wider movement that strengthened her family and helped her community respond to shared challenges.

The year 2025 brought overlapping pressures for many children and families across the Philippines.

Poverty, health risks, climate-related disasters, and barriers to education and protection touched households in different ways, but their effects were deeply connected.

In Princess's journey, we see how change also travels in connection. Support for one child can extend to better nutrition practices at home, safer learning spaces in schools, and stronger systems that protect and uplift entire communities.



Starting with her journey, this report follows the ripples of that change.

From health and nutrition to education, child protection, livelihoods, disaster resilience, and advocacy, Princess's story reflects how focused investments in children create lasting impact beyond individual lives.

As she shares,

“Tinulungan ako ng World Vision na magkaroon ng pag-asa at makabangon. Pero hindi lang ako ang natulungan nila.”

*(World Vision helped me find hope and rise again. But, I'm not the only one they helped...)*



Her words echo the experience of many others: when a child is supported, hope spreads. Communities grow stronger.

Our promise of a fuller life for every child moves closer to reality.





## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN EDUCATION

Education is the key that unlocks a child's God-given potential, breaking the generational cycle of poverty. By uniting parents, schools, government and other partners, World Vision creates inclusive, culture-sensitive learning environments. We don't just put children in classrooms; we ensure they have the contextualized tools to achieve superior learning outcomes and build their own bright futures.

# Unlocking Brighter Futures Across the Philippines

For Princess, being a World Vision sponsored child was the "blessing" that provided the economic and personal development she needed to reach college and find the hope to rise again.

Her journey serves as the lens for World Vision's broader mission to transform the educational sector, where every child—from aspiring professional athletes like 13-year-old Jomar Clint to eager young readers like Chris Darel—is given the tools to succeed.

This commitment is brought to life through strategic interventions like the "Brigada Pagbasa" remedial reading sessions in Manila supported by TELUS Digital, and the turnover of the "Kalinga Aralan" classroom in Batangas, a holistic safe space for learning and modern technology.

Furthermore, in Marawi and across Mindanao, the European Union-funded PEACE Mindanao Project highlights that education flourishes best in a culture of harmony; by empowering 85 young peacebuilders to exchange stories and ancestral traditions, World Vision ensures that schools are not just buildings, but sanctuaries of mutual respect.

Together, these initiatives prove that when conflict is replaced by collaboration, children gain the freedom to celebrate their childhood and pursue a future where no dream is unreachable.



# 135,861

**(133,965 children and 1,896 adults)** reached through Education interventions

## IMPACT

**94%** student attendance rate among children in covered communities currently enrolled in school (*WVDF Annual Impact Measurement Report*)

**100%** of the project's partner schools have implemented their School Improvement Plan (*Childhood Rescue Project*)

**100%** of the project's partner schools have funded the implementation of Life Skills and Peace Education (*Childhood Rescue Project*)

**12.2%** parents/caregivers participated and supported their children's learning (*Childhood Rescue Project*)

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

**82,939** children provided with learning kits and digital tools

**16,096** learners enrolled in digital learning platforms

**11,207** children (both in and out of school) received remedial learning support

**1,798** students accessed upgraded learning facilities

**1,134** parents/caregivers trained to support their child's learning

**762** teachers and volunteers trained in literacy instruction

**240** adolescents attended accelerated learning programs

**173** children joined life skills development activities

**105** children participated in literacy building sessions

**54** youth received technical-vocational training

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Abutin Na10 Campaign*

*Auto-Mechanic Training Center Project*

*Batangas 2 Education with Child Protection Technical Project*

*Batangas 1 Education Support Project*

*Brigada Pagbasa – Kalinga Aralan Project*

*Childhood Rescue Mindanao Project*

*Go Baby Go! Parenting Program*

*ING Learning Center Project*

*KOICA Safe School Program in Samar Climate Resilience Project*

*Let the Children Come Phase 2 Project*

*Moises Padilla Eco-School Project*

*North Cotabato Education Technical Project - Gulayaan sa Paaralan*

*Pro-Futuro Digital Education Project*

*Typhoon Nalgae (Paeng) Antique 2 Response Program*

*Urban Development Project in Mandaue Phase 2*

*Wenceslao Roofings - Batangas 2 Sponsorship*

*Integration and Development Project*

"Perhaps if I didn't become a World Vision sponsored child, I might not have finished college. World Vision helped me find hope and rise again."

**Princess Mae**

Former Sponsored Child now  
Child Leader



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN HEALTH AND NUTRITION

A child's formative years set the stage for a lifetime. To ensure children have the vitality to learn and play, we empower caregivers with essential knowledge in nutrition, hygiene, and feeding practices. Through strategic partnerships, we bridge the gap between vulnerable families and functional health facilities, making holistic wellness a reality for every household.

### Rewriting the Story of Child Nutrition



In Bugallon, Pangasinan, a change is blooming as 79 children recently graduated from a 90-day **\*Positive Deviance/Hearth (PD/Hearth)** nutrition class. These sessions serve as rehabilitation hubs where children reclaim their health through improved habits, contributing to the 228 malnourished children successfully rehabilitated this year.

This transformation extends to Mandaue City, where

Melany, a mother of four, struggled with the rising cost of food and an underweight toddler, Julie. Through World Vision's Urban Development Project, Melany's yard became a lush vegetable garden. With provided seeds and kits, her family now grows chemical-free food, and Julie has recovered through a specialized feeding program. This reflects a broader impact where 549 children attended feeding sessions and 12,085 accessed maternal and child health services.

Scaling these ripples of hope, a new partnership with Nature's Spring Foundation Inc. will expand PD/Hearth in Mandaue, focusing on sustainable behavior change. By equipping local health workers and reaching over 28,000 parents and children through home visits, World Vision ensures healthy habits take root.

From rural plains to urban neighborhoods, these simple acts of care are ushering Filipino children toward a life brimming with fullness.

*\*Positive Deviance/Hearth (PD/Hearth) is a community-based, food-based approach designed to tackle child malnutrition through local solutions and sustainable behaviour change.*

# 37,072

**(13,035 children and 24,037 adults)** reached through Health and Nutrition interventions

## IMPACT

**52.5%** of underweight children in PD/Hearth sessions were successfully rehabilitated (**H&N Technical Program**)

**45.5%** of children in covered communities now maintain a healthy weight (a 23.3% points increase since FY22) (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

**Maternal mortality dropped to 78.3%** (from 84.9% in 2021) across 16 target municipalities (**KOICA Maternal Neonatal and Child Health Project**)

**20.6%** of pregnant women (from 15.6% in 2021) now receive at least eight antenatal care visits (**KOICA Maternal Neonatal and Child Health Project**)

**86.4%** of mothers (from 75.2% in 2021) receive timely postpartum checkups within 24 hours of delivery (**KOICA Maternal Neonatal and Child Health Project**)

**93.4%** of infants (from 47.8% in 2021) receive critical newborn care within their first 6 weeks (**KOICA Maternal Neonatal and Child Health Project**)

**66.2%** of infants (from 54.4% in 2021) are now exclusively breastfed (**KOICA Maternal Neonatal and Child Health Project**)

**99%** of targeted healthcare personnel are fully trained in emergency obstetric, newborn care, and life support (**KOICA Maternal Neonatal and Child Health Project**)

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

**22,004** parents received home health counseling (\*Timed and Targeted Counselling)

**12,085** children accessed maternal, newborn, and child health services

**6,638** children received health, nutrition, and early care home visits

**830** parents/caregivers joined holistic child development sessions

**549** underweight children attended feeding sessions

**512** parents trained on childcare and improved feeding

**228** malnourished children successfully rehabilitated

**194** community health workers trained

**79** children received medical care (referral, treatment, bill support)

*\*A behavior-change counseling approach that encourages positive behaviors in health, nutrition, and early childhood development.*

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Batangas 2 Sponsorship Integration and Development*

*Food for Health with Sustainable Agriculture Development and Sustainability Project*

*Go Baby Go! Parenting Program*

*JYP Every Dream Matters Medical Support Project*

*KOICA Maternal Neonatal and Child Health Project*

*Multiple Micronutrient Supplementation Project*

*Positive Deviance Hearth Project in Mandaue*

*Roots to Shoots Project Phase 2*

*Urban Development Project in Mandaue Phase 2*

“Malnutrition is a story written on the pages of the lives of our Filipino children, but we have the power to change this story.”

**Dr. Herbert Carpio**

World Vision National Director



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN **WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH)**

Clean water is the lifeline of survival. Without it, a child's physical and mental growth is constantly under threat from preventable disease. World Vision, alongside our donors, transforms communities by constructing and rehabilitating critical water systems, ensuring that "potable and plenty" is the standard for every school and village.

# Transforming Lives Through Clean Water and Sanitation

Twelve-year-old Keren cups her hands to catch the cold, running water from a school faucet—a simple act that was once an impossible dream. For years, students like her endured parched throats or missed lessons to walk long distances just to buy water.

Today, thanks to World Vision's Biosand Filtration System, Keren and 496 of her peers have a permanent source of safe water. This success is part of a year where 23,547 individuals gained access to clean water via 109 new community taps.

This ripple of change reaches even the remote marshlands of Mindanao, where 5,200 families now use specialized purifier packets to treat river water, while 21,382 people have been trained in life-saving hygiene practices.

Beyond water, World Vision restores dignity through sanitation. For mothers like Sharla, the H2OLIFE Project ended the struggle of sharing distant toilets, providing 158 households with private facilities.

This work proved vital after Severe Tropical Storm Trami, where World Vision and UNICEF helped survivors like 63-year-old Myrna rebuild destroyed latrines.

By ensuring 13,219 children now benefit from new handwashing and toilet facilities, World Vision is securing a future where health and privacy are guaranteed.

As Myrna says, a toilet is a daily necessity that restores a home's foundation, allowing children to stay healthy, focused, and hopeful.



# 43,690

(32,075 children and 18,877 adults) reached through WASH interventions

## IMPACT

80% drop in waterborne disease cases across 14 barangays in Agusan del Sur and North Cotabato ([Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Project](#))

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

23,547 individuals gained access to clean water

21,382 people trained in proper hygiene and sanitation

13,219 children benefited from new toilets and sinks

109 water taps installed in communities

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Antique 2 WASH Project*

*Associations IMpowered for Child Well-being (AIM4CWB) Negros Occidental Project*

*Bohol Northeastern Education with Child Protect Project*

*Haven of Rest 2 Education with Child Protect Project*

*Safe Drinking Water for the Philippines Phase V Project*



"I've been here since kindergarten," she shares, "and only recently did we have a source of drinking water."

**Keren**

Child Participant  
World Vision's Biosand Filtration System



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN FAITH, DEVELOPMENT AND MENTAL HEALTH

Values are caught, not just taught. We believe a nurturing home is the foundation of a child's spirit. By promoting positive, faith-based parenting and child-focused peacebuilding activities, we raise a generation of empathetic leaders who are resilient in mind and grounded in collaborative values.

### Healing Homes and Awakened Hope



For 34-year-old Glaiza in Camarines Sur, a simple drawing of a sari-sari store became the blueprint for a family miracle. Separated from her husband who works as a construction carrier in Manila, the mother of two carried the heavy burden of keeping her family's hopes alive. Everything shifted when she attended World Vision's **\*Celebrating Families** seminar, an initiative under the Faith, Development, and Mental Health sector designed to nurture spiritual journeys and heal family dynamics.

Beyond miraculously opening her store through dedicated prayer and savings, Glaiza found something much deeper: a restored home. The workshop taught her how to communicate better across the miles with her husband and gently guide her children. This spiritual awakening rippled down to her 10-year-old son, who now regularly reads his favorite Bible stories, learning that faith conquers giants.

This quiet transformation is echoing across the Philippines. In Cebu, 59-year-old Romeo experienced a similar breakthrough through the same program. By reflecting on his own childhood, he is learning to break generational cycles and create a safer, more loving environment. By bridging spiritual nurture with emotional well-being, World Vision is successfully repairing fractured homes, proving that no matter the distance or age, the strongest families are built on a foundation of faith.

*\*Celebrating Families is a biblically based positive parenting program that equips parents and caregivers to nurture children's spiritual, emotional, and physical growth, helping them thrive in all aspects of life.*

# 98,775

**(93,948 children and 4,827 adults)** reached through Faith, Development and Mental Health interventions



## IMPACT

**75%** of adolescents report experiencing God's love (WVDF Annual Impact Measurement Report)

**63%** of families (from 56.2% in 2020) report improved parent-adolescent relationships (WVDF Annual Impact Measurement)

**Frequent physical punishment declined** to nearly zero (0.51% from 2.3%), reflecting safer, more loving homes fostered through spiritual nurture (Let the Children Come Project)

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

**98,775** people engaged in spiritual growth, peacebuilding, and mental health support

**30,568** members trained in positive discipline and spiritual nurture

**2,797** individuals received mental health and psychosocial support

**207** individuals received Bibles

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Bible Distribution Project in Malabon*

*Let the Children Come Phase 2 Project*

*Manila Sponsorship Integration and Development Project*



"Even at my age, I realized that I still have so much to improve as a father. This workshop taught me to be a better parent—to understand, love, and guide my children in faith."

**Romeo, 59**

Workshop Participant



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN **CHILD PROTECTION AND PARTICIPATION**

Safety is a non-negotiable right. World Vision stands at the frontlines against abuse and exploitation by strengthening the systems meant to protect the vulnerable. More importantly, we place the power back in the hands of the youth. We equip them with the knowledge of their rights and the reporting mechanisms needed to secure their own safety.

### Building Safer Paths for Every Child

In the mountains of Bukidnon, children used to cross a slippery bamboo bridge every day just to get to school. It was dangerous, especially when it rained. But today, the community is celebrating a new, sturdy steel footbridge provided by World Vision.

“We are so grateful,” says 19-year-old Alexa Mae. “From a bamboo bridge, now, a sturdy steel footbridge, a transformation we have long hoped for.” This bridge keeps children and families safe from falling and makes it much easier for parents to bring their goods to the market.

This care for children’s safety also protects their dreams. In her community, 15-year-old Lydel has grown from a child facing poverty into a strong football player and youth leader. She now inspires other girls to stay in school. Meanwhile, 6-year-old Maxhine receives the school supplies and milk she needs because her family joined a community savings group that helps them prepare for the future.

Protection also reaches the online world. In Benguet, 14-year-old Jochebed is learning how to stay safe while using the internet. When she saw something bad on social media, she knew exactly how to report it to keep herself and her friends safe from harm.

Whether it is a strong bridge over a river or a shield against online dangers, World Vision is working to make sure children can lead and grow without fear. By keeping them safe and giving them a voice, we are building a future full of hope for every child.



# 55,250

**(54,027 children and 1,223 adults)** reached through Child Protection and Participation interventions

## IMPACT

**100%** of reported child protection cases (including \*OSAEC and \*CSAEM) were successfully responded to or referred for assistance (**Community Engagement & Sponsorship Program; Childhood Rescue Project**)

**13%** of adolescents report their views are now incorporated into local government decisions (**WVDF Annual Impact Measurement**)

**58.5%** feel safe in their communities (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

**74.9%** of children feel safe in their school (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

**84.3%** of children know what steps to take if they face abuse, exploitation, neglect, or violence (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

**83.6%** know exactly who to turn to for help (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

**80%** of covered barangays established functional child protection reporting and referral mechanisms (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

**90.8%** of parents and caregivers know who to contact if they suspect child abuse (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

**57.8%** of children are equipped to advocate and mobilize for their own rights (**Childhood Rescue Project**)

\*OSAEC – *Online Sexual Abuse and Exploitation of Children*

\*CSAEM – *Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Material*

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

**53,523** children and youth engaged in campaigns to end violence against children

**4,169** individuals oriented on child rights and protection

**323** child protection reporting and referral systems met safety standards

**107** local partner groups developed child protection action plans

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Childhood Rescue Mindanao Year 3 Project  
Mobilizing Resources for Combating Sexual Violence against Children through Budget Advocacy for Public Investment in Child Protection Project  
Project on Child Labor - Effective Awareness and Response in Cordillera Autonomous Region*

**"From a bamboo bridge, now, a sturdy steel footbridge, a transformation we have long hoped for."**

**Alexa Mae**

on World Vision's Footbridge project in Bukidnon



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN FOOD SECURITY, LIVELIHOOD AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

Financial stability at home is the strongest shield for a child. We guide families toward economic independence by mastering savings and credit systems while opening doors to diverse, alternative income streams. When a family's pockets are full, a child's basic needs are never in question.

### From Stitched Dreams to Harvested Hopes



A gentle breeze carries the sound of clucking chickens as 15-year-old Diona feeds her family's flock. For years, her parents worked the soil as farmers, living frugally and borrowing money just to keep their nine children in school. Today, that cycle of debt is broken.

Through World Vision's livelihood programs, Diona's family now manages a native chicken farm and a natural vegetable garden. These interventions provide daily meals and a steady income, allowing

Diona to excel in a science high school with dreams of becoming a doctor.

This ripple of hope extends far beyond the farm. Across the country, World Vision is strengthening food security and social protection by unlocking "hidden talents." In one community, fifteen mothers are stitching together a life of dignity by weaving malongs and mastering financial management. "It turns out it is possible for a parent to do more and explore her potential," shared one mother with pride.

In Camarines Sur, Jenelyn, a brave single mother, turned hair care training and a small grant into a thriving business to support her daughters after her husband's passing.

Through the "Empowerment through Entrepreneurship" program and partnerships with firms like Wells Fargo, hundreds of small entrepreneurs are gaining the coaching needed to thrive. Whether it is through fresh eggs on a table, a sewing machine, or a salon kit, World Vision is fostering self-reliance. Families are no longer just surviving; they are building a foundation where parents can provide, and children like Diona can finally dream big.

# 68,832

**(6,878 children and 61,954 adults)** reached through Food Security, Livelihood and Social Protection interventions

## IMPACT

**56%** of households in covered communities can now save money through formal banks or credit unions (WVDF Annual Impact Measurement)

**45%** of households increased their income through World Vision livelihood programs (WVDF Annual Impact Measurement)

**63.5%** of parents/caregivers can now consistently provide three meals a day for their children. (Childhood Rescue Project)

**37.1%** of parents/caregivers are able to fully provide for their family's medical needs (Childhood Rescue Project)

**47.3%** of parents/caregivers can financially support their children's education (Childhood Rescue Project)

**87.9%** of CoMSCA members achieved their personal financial goals through the savings program. (Childhood Rescue Project)

**86.8%** of trained individuals successfully applied new skills to their own businesses (Childhood Rescue Project)

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

**68,707** members saved **Php254M** through **3,085** community savings groups

**6,658** individuals received agricultural inputs and tools

**6,175** people trained in business and financial literacy, and employability

**2,657** household members started small businesses

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Citi Project Agricultural Innovation Development Program*

*Education with Child Protection Leyte 2 Project Empowerment through Entrepreneurship Project Environment Responsible Abaca Value Chain Support Project*

*Financial Inclusion for People of the Move Project*

*Food for Health with Sustainable Agriculture Development and Sustainability Project*

*Hapag ni Laurel Project*

*Integrated Solid Waste Management – Circular Economy Adaptation Project*

*PHINLA Livelihood Project Phase 2*

*Project Grow Program*

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

*Project WISE (Women's Initiative for Socio-economic Empowerment)*

**"It turns out it is possible for a parent to do more and explore her potential."**

### Participant

World Vision's Malong Production Training



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN **DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND CLIMATE ACTION**

Disasters can erase years of progress in an instant. To prevent emergencies from derailing a child's education or safety, we equip communities with the tools and systems for climate adaptation. Whether it is proactive preparedness or rapid on-the-ground recovery, we ensure that resilience is built into the very fabric of the neighborhood.

# Weaving a Tapestry of Resilience for Every Child

At the heart of the National Museum, the "Katumbalikwasan" exhibit stands as a vibrant testament to Filipino resilience. Meaning "resilience in the face of climate change," this showcase centers on children like 17-year-old Lady Lyn, who is transforming her community through ecological stewardship. Through World Vision's interventions, children are no longer just observers of the climate crisis; they are active architects of solutions, moving from awareness to tangible action.

This spirit of stewardship echoes in Kidapawan City through Project WISE. Here, a circular economy breathes life into sustainability as children as young as four learn the value of waste segregation. This initiative has not only turned plastic into eco-bricks but has restored dignity to waste collectors like Rodol, whose income has quadrupled through modernized support.

The journey toward safety continues in the bustling streets of Quezon City, where fire survivor Jasmin Maestre transforms her past tragedy into a community-led mission for preparedness. By crafting local hazard maps and disaster plans, she and her neighbors are striving for a "zero-casualty" future.

Whether it is turning waste into wealth in the south or fortifying urban neighborhoods in the north, World Vision's achievements in disaster risk reduction prove that resilience is built through collective heart. By empowering the most vulnerable, fear is replaced by a fortified hope, ensuring the next generation inherits a world where they are not just survivors, but guardians of a thriving planet.



# 99,602

**(73,113 children and 26,489 adults)** reached through Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Action interventions

## IMPACT

**73%** of disaster-affected households in covered communities have gained improved access to livelihood support (*WVDF Annual Impact Measurement*)

**85%** of families in covered North Cotabato communities are fully aware of their local Disaster Preparedness Plans (*Strengthening Liguasan Marsh-based Farmers' Resilience Towards Climate Change and Disaster Impacts Project*)

**80%** of partner schools successfully achieved at least half of their DRR and preparedness targets (*Childhood Rescue Project*)

**100%** of 15 target barangays established functional solid waste management systems using circular economy strategies (*Integrated Solid Waste Management – Circular Economy and Adaptation for Alternative Plastic Waste Solutions in Cotabato City Project*)

**94.9%** of households now practice waste segregation (a massive 54.7% points increase since 2022) (*Integrated Solid Waste Management – Circular Economy and Adaptation for Alternative Plastic Waste Solutions in Cotabato City Project*)

**97.3%** of households now understand circular economy principles (up from 22.9% in 2022) (*Integrated Solid Waste Management – Circular Economy and Adaptation for Alternative Plastic Waste Solutions in Cotabato City Project*)

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

**97,869** individuals received relief goods and recovery support

**11,571** people trained in disaster response and climate action

**64** schools developed emergency contingency plans

**36** community disaster management plans created

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Aquatower for Families Affected by Typhoon Carina Project*

*Carina-Habagat Emergency Response*

*Children's Holistic Integration in Lasting Development Solutions for Climate Resilience Project*

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*Crising-Emong Emergency Response*

*Financial Inclusion for People on the Move Project*

*Inclusive Anticipatory Disease Outbreak Response for Super Typhoon Carina Project*

*Kristine-Pepito Emergency Response*

*Moises Eco-School Project*

*Pepito - Partnership for Empowering People Impacted Project*

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

*Scaling Up the TS Kristine Response: Addressing Urgent WASH Project*

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

*Super Typhoon Pepito Response - IOM Cerf 2 (Cagayan Valley & Catanduanes)*

*Tropical Cyclone Kristine Trami Response - IOM Cerf 1 Typhoon Emong and Southwest Monsoon Response Project*

*Typhoon Kristine Relief Response (Camarines Sur) Program*

*Youth Support Project*

“Through these activities, we’ve become more aware and learned how big our role is.”

**Lady Lyn, 17**

Child Representative



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN **GENDER EQUALITY, DISABILITY, AND SOCIAL INCLUSION (GEDSI)**

Growth is only true progress if it includes everyone. We believe every child—regardless of disability, gender, ethnicity, or faith—deserves equal protection and opportunity. By refining our own organizational systems and guidelines, World Vision ensures that no child is left in the shadows of the ripple.

### Creating A Future Where Everyone Belongs



For Genita, a 49-year-old widow in Zamboanga del Norte, every day is a quiet act of heroism. To send her 10-year-old daughter, Angel—who faces challenges in speaking and movement—to school, Genita painstakingly balances her seasonal income from charcoal selling and farming. Despite the expensive commute and the physical distance from the community center, she refuses to let Angel's dream of becoming a teacher fade.

In late 2024, coinciding with the International Day of Persons with Disabilities, World Vision's disability inclusion initiatives brought a transformative light to their journey. By launching digital inclusive learning materials and the "Learning Passport," the organization bridged the gap between home and the classroom. This approach empowers parents like Genita to become active partners in their children's development, ensuring that education is accessible for all.

World Vision's achievements in the GEDSI sector extend beyond materials; they are rebuilding community foundations. By equipping schools with modern tools, conducting workshops on Filipino Sign Language, and mobilizing local stakeholders, the program is dismantling the stigma surrounding disability.

These interventions prove that when a community is equipped with the right tools and a heart for inclusion, barriers move and hope takes root. For Angel and many others, the path to a brighter future is no longer a lonely walk, but a collective stride toward a world where every child truly belongs.

# 1,554

(316 children and 1,238 adults) reached through GEDSI interventions

## IMPACT

**93%** of children in GEDSI orientations show an improved understanding of gender equality and disability inclusion (Community Engagement & Sponsorship Program)

**62%** of adolescents in covered communities advocate for gender-equitable attitudes (WVDF Annual Impact Measurement)



## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

**1,554** persons with disabilities reached

**1,010** people trained in gender equality, disability and social inclusion

**250** men and women trained in gender-responsive child protection

**163** partners completed specialized GEDSI training

## CONTRIBUTING PROJECTS

*Disability Inclusion Project*

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

*Technical/sector programs*

"The acceptance of my child's condition basically comes from us and that we need to understand and provide her our proper support."

**Genita**

Mother and Project Participant



## RIPPLES OF CHANGE IN **ADVOCACY**

The threats facing children today are constantly shifting, and our response must be just as dynamic. By amplifying the voices of children and youth, we influence the national policies that govern their lives.

# Shaping a Safer Philippines for Every Child



For a child in a vulnerable community, “policy” can feel like an invisible concept. Yet, at World Vision, it is the very shield that protects their dreams. We believe advocacy is justice in motion—a commitment to changing the systems and attitudes that stand in a child’s way.

This past year, that commitment bore remarkable fruit. By working hand-in-hand with communities through our **\*Citizen Voice and Action** approach, we ensured that the lived experiences of children reached the halls of power. These efforts contributed to over 100 local and national policies, strengthening the safety nets for more than 6 million children across the Philippines.

The battle for safety also moved to the digital frontier. In 2025, World Vision contributed to the development of the country’s first National Strategic Plan Against Online Sexual Abuse or Exploitation of Children (OSAEC) and Child Sexual Abuse or Exploitation Materials (CSAEM), and was later identified as co-lead for Key Result Area 4 on Partnerships and Networking. We are now standing at the forefront of a coordinated national response to protect children from online exploitation, ensuring the internet remains a space for learning, not fear.

However, protection requires more than words; it requires resources. Through the Alternative Budget Initiative, we successfully championed budget proposals in the Senate and House of Representatives to fund Women and Child Protection Units.

We aren’t just rewriting laws; we are rewriting futures. Every policy passed and every peso secured is a heartbeat of hope, proving that when we raise our voices together, we create a world where every child is cared for, protected, and free.

*\* Citizen Voice and Action is a local-level advocacy and social accountability approach that empowers citizens to engage in nonconfrontational dialogue with the government.*

## SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2025, World Vision significantly contributed to more than **100 national and local policies** benefitting at least **39 million children**, **6.7 million** of whom are vulnerable.

## WORLD VISION NETWORK MEMBERSHIPS

Aksyon Klima

Alternative Budget Initiative

Brigada Pagbasa Partners Network

Child Rights Network (CRN)

Civil Society Coalition on the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC Coalition)

National Consortium on Local Council for the Protection of Children

Philippine Coalition of Advocates for Nutrition Security, Inc. (PhilCAN)

Philippine Joining Forces Alliance

Scaling Up Nutrition-Civil Society Alliance Philippines (SUN-CSA PH)

## WORLD VISION GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIPS

Council for the Welfare of Children (CWC)

Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking (IACAT)

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National Council Against Child Labor (NCACL)

Stakeholder's Chamber on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

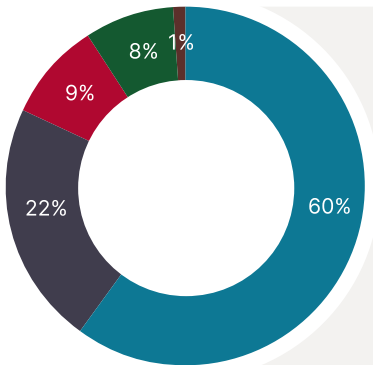


“Behind every policy is a child who deserves more. Through strategic partnerships, World Vision advances child-sensitive legislation while advocating for increased investment and stronger action. We remain committed to protecting and ensuring the wellbeing of all Filipino children.”

**Aldwin Jamora**

WVDF Advocacy and External Engagement Manager

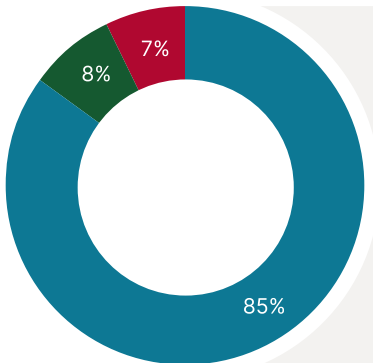
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### Revenue Sources (PHP 996 M)

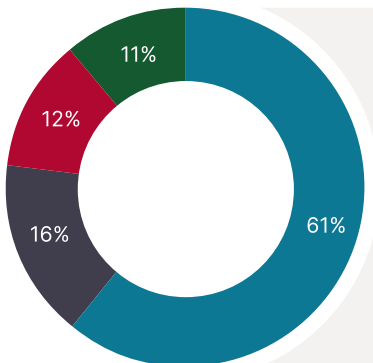
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| International Private Cash Contributions | PHP 596 M |
| Local Private Cash Contributions         | 227 M     |
| Corporate Donors                         | 87 M      |
| Government and Multilateral Grants       | 78 M      |
| Other Local Income                       | 8 M       |

## Where Our **RESOURCES** Go



### Expenditures (PHP 1.103 B)

|                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Programs               | PHP 934 M |
| Management and General | 86 M      |
| Local Fundraising      | 83 M      |



### Program Cost Distribution (PHP 934 M)

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| Education and Child Protection                      | PHP 568 M |
| Health & Nutrition                                  | 149 M     |
| Sponsorship Service                                 | 117 M     |
| Relief and Rehabilitation and Disaster Preparedness | 100 M     |

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## **BRING HOPE, JOY AND JUSTICE TO MORE CHILDREN**

Partner with us to transform children's lives.

### **Child sponsorship**

Empower a child to break free from poverty.

### **Strategic giving**

Support our programs and projects on education, child protection, health and nutrition, economic development, disaster risk reduction and climate action.

### **Cause marketing**

Advocate for children's well-being through cause-related initiatives.

### **Emergency response**

Address the relief, recovery and rehabilitation needs of families affected by disasters.

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