

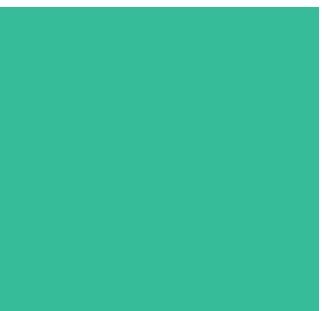
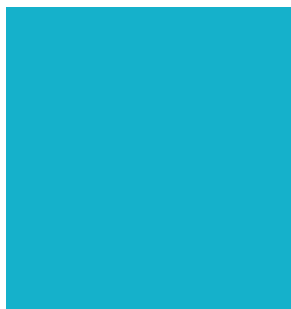
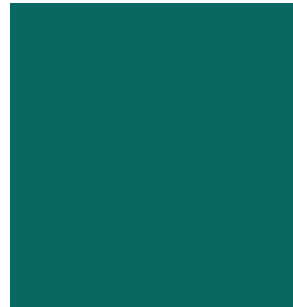
ANNUAL REPORT FY2020

Impacting the Lives of the
Most Vulnerable Children



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Make A Difference with Us



Overview

Our Organisation

World Vision is a global community of millions of people working together to change the lives of vulnerable children.

Our Vision

Our vision for every child,
life in all its fullness,
Our prayer for every heart,
the will to make it so.

Our Approach

Faithful messengers of God's love
Trusted partners in lasting change
Powerful motivators of caring
Courageous promoters of justice and peace
Inspiring models of co-operation

Our Future

We look forward to a world where every child experiences life in all its fullness.

- Where they are protected, cared for and given the opportunities to become all that they are meant to be.
- Where they grow strong in communities free of need and full of promise.
- Where families are valued, creation preserved and the most vulnerable live in security and confidence.
- Where they become responsible citizens of well-led nations.
- Where peace and justice reign and all have the right to contribute.



Chairman's Message

Impacting the World's Most Vulnerable Children:

With your help and support over these past 70 years, World Vision has fulfilled our promise to help the 200 million most vulnerable children in the world and is on the path to furthering our impact.

2020 will always be a year remembered for the staggering global effect of the COVID-19 pandemic. The United Nations (UN) projects that up to 71 million more children could fall into extreme poverty because of the COVID-19 pandemic, adding to the estimated 385 million children who were already living in extreme poverty in 2019¹.

Within hours of the World Health Organisation (WHO) declaring the global COVID-19 pandemic back in 11 March 2020, World Vision International declared a global emergency COVID-19 response and our teams all over the world stepped up to partner with local governments and agencies to respond and ensure children and communities are protected. Because of your support, World Vision as an international organisation was able to reach more than 51 million of which more than 44% are children.

Despite the challenges of COVID-19 and safe distancing measures, our work to deepen our commitment to the most vulnerable girls and boys continued. Together with supporters like yourself, we were able to impact 519,468 children and 1,096,781 people, ensuring that access to basic needs and services can still be delivered so that children do not lose a whole year of education because schools were closed and that families continue to have access to clean water and hygiene.

Our work in disaster risk reduction also means that communities are less vulnerable to COVID-19 exposure and when new disasters like typhoons and floods pile on top of COVID-19, we continue to show up and respond to protect the most vulnerable.

On behalf of all of us at World Vision, we are truly humbled by your generosity and grateful for your prayers. We want to express our heartfelt thanks for your continued support and for journeying with us in an extremely challenging year. We continue to uphold you and your families in prayer and once again, thank you for being our hidden heroes!

"I have not stopped giving thanks for you, remembering you in my prayers."

Ephesians 1:16

Lau Peet Meng

Chairman,
Advisory Council
World Vision Singapore

¹ United Nations, 2020 report finds COVID-19 is reversing decades of progress on poverty, healthcare and education, <https://www.un.org/development/desa/en/news/sustainable/sustainable-development-goals-report-2020.html>, as of 17 Sep 2020



Our Work

Deepening Our Commitment to the Most Vulnerable Children


We live in a world that is constantly threatened by natural disasters, fragility, displacement, violence and more. By 2030, we expect that a higher percentage of the most vulnerable children will be in fragile contexts. With careful planning, we will continue to realign our geographic presence to channel more resources into these areas.



COVID-19: Global Emergency Response*

A global problem requires a global solution. In FY2020, World Vision Singapore, together with our international network of supporters and donors, responded to the devastating impact of COVID-19 in **more than 70 countries**.

 **Total no. of people reached**
51,078,459


 **Total no. of Adults reached**
Men 13,579,815
Women 15,027,781

(Based on figures as of 11 Sep 2020)

 **Total no. of Children reached**
22,470,863

Boys 10,965,239
Girls 11,505,624

(Based on figures as of 11 Sep 2020)

 **27,873,060**

People reached through promotion of preventive behaviors

 **78,973**

Community-level public handwashing stations established or maintained

 **6,749,925**

Masks distributed, including to health facilities, health workers and communities

 **409,099**

Medical personnel provided with personal protective equipment (PPE)

 **658,475**

Education materials provided to enable or support remote learning

 **6,165,672**

People reached with food security assistance

**Responding includes field programming and/or fundraising*

SPOTLIGHT: COVID-19 Response Highlights in Asia

Thanks to your support, World Vision Singapore was able to protect the most vulnerable in Asia through the following activities:



“We asked each other questions and laughed at our answers. It is also nice to do something different with your family. It makes us think, smile, laugh as a family.”

Nepaline, 11, recipient of a World Vision workbook that helps her look at the brighter side of living amidst the pandemic in The Philippines.



Mongolia

Water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) facilities like pit latrines were repaired to reduce the spread of diseases.



China

Emergency medical equipment were distributed to hospitals in Wuhan while hygiene and disinfectant items were given to social welfare homes. Schools were also provided with hygiene boxes to facilitate COVID-19 recovery.



Thailand

Families were supported with economic development activities to maintain livelihoods like chicken farming, crop farming, and mushroom cultivation.



Philippines

Children were supported with online educational materials, home learning materials and activity packs to ensure continued education amidst prolonged class suspensions.



Bangladesh

Children and their families were given hygiene kits and learning materials. Rohingya refugees also benefited from protective equipment, access to water, and nutrition support.



India

Vulnerable families were provided with dry rations as well as cash and vouchers to support immediate food and livelihood needs.



Indonesia

Personal Protective Equipment were distributed to health workers while vulnerable households also received hygiene kits.



Child Sponsorship

Through child sponsorship, children and communities grow and benefit from interventions in five sectors that are fundamental to growth and self-sustainability: Health and Nutrition, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Education, Economic Livelihood and Child Protection.

In FY20, we have empowered and equipped **524,697** girls and boys, their families and community members in 14 countries across Asia, Africa and the Middle East to experience life in all its fullness and build resilience against pandemics and natural disasters.

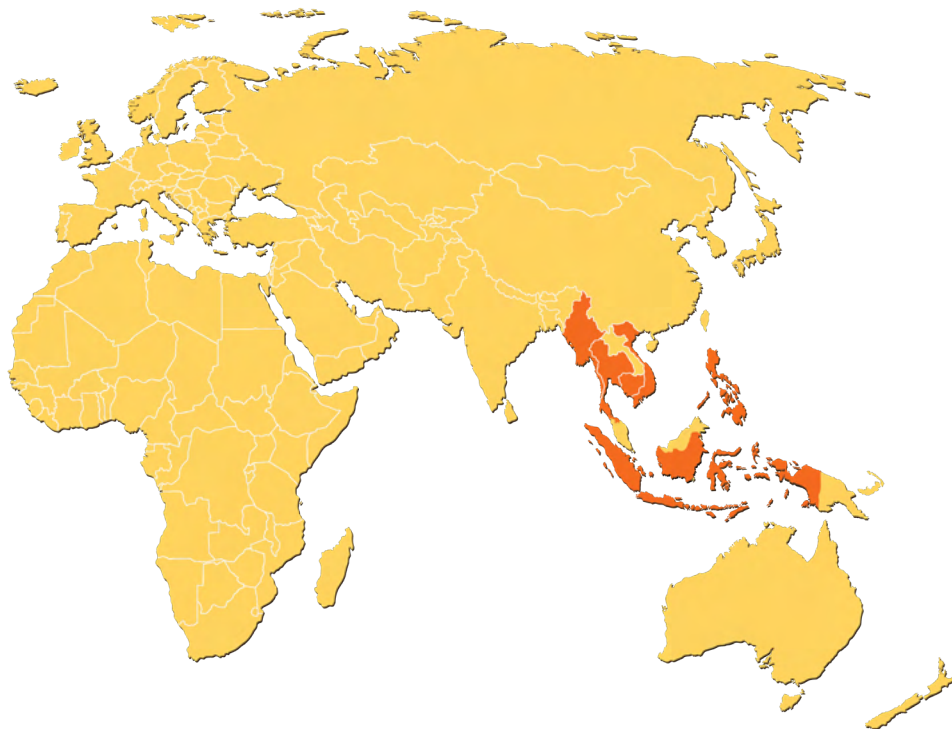
Highlights of Child Sponsorship in Southeast Asia



People reached: 243,119



Children reached in our project areas: 77,618



In Cambodia, Indonesia, Philippines, Vietnam and Myanmar

882

parents, caregivers and teachers trained in programmes on positive parenting, teaching techniques and child protection to create safe, nurturing and non-violent home and school environments for children.



In Cambodia, Myanmar, Vietnam and Philippines

3,019

families received food support to tide through food insecurity due to COVID-19.



In Indonesia, Cambodia and Myanmar

8,486

children and programme beneficiaries have improved access to clean water.



In Indonesia, Thailand, Myanmar and Philippines

13,011

children received educational materials to improve literacy and quality of education.



In Indonesia, Cambodia, Myanmar, Thailand, Philippines and Vietnam

11,020

beneficiaries were equipped to safeguard themselves from exploitation through awareness on child rights, protection, violence and abuse.



Murniana, 11, from Ende, the sponsored child of Ms Saw.

Water Has Arrived in a Village



Previously, we did not have access to clean water and I could only wash my face before going out. To get water, we needed to go to the water tap some distance away. Each day, we had no time to study or play because we were busy fetching water,” shared Murniana. Now I can easily access water to bathe; the clean water is near our home and we have more time to study and play. Our families and communities are so happy and grateful. Thank you, World Vision.



Partnering with the village government, World Vision supported children and the community in Ndikosapu Village with access to clean water.

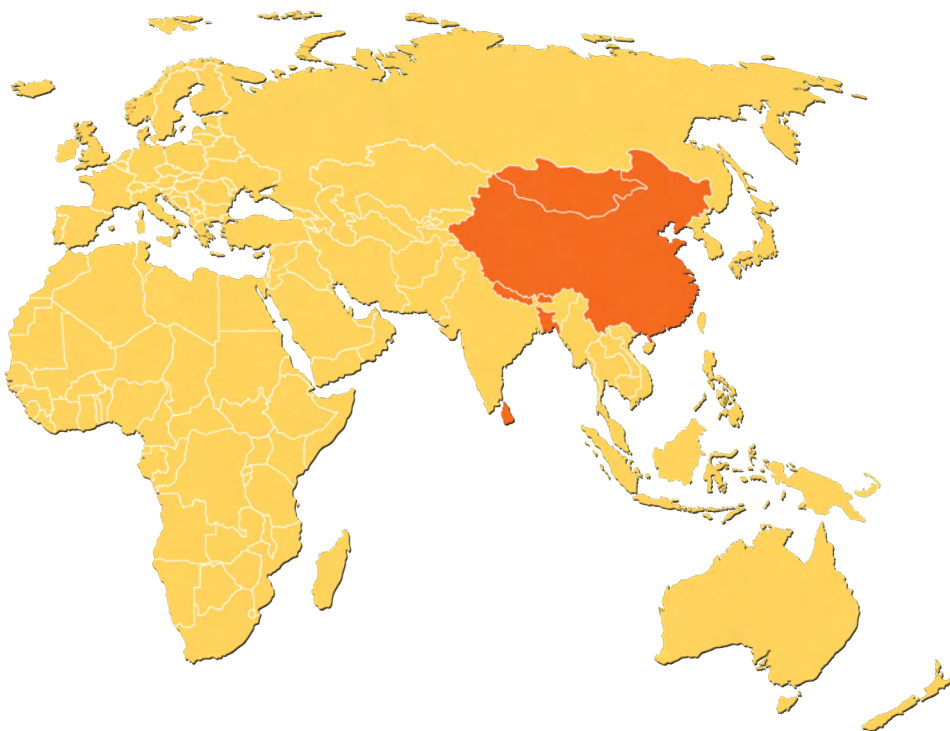
Highlights of Child Sponsorship in South and East Asia



People reached: 146,588



Children reached in our project areas: 56,725



In Nepal

86%

of schools in the area we help now have gender-specific toilets as compared to 29% in 2018.



In Sri Lanka and Nepal

14,250

children received additional books and learning materials.



In China

91.4%

of participants in child injury awareness campaigns.



In Mongolia

2,300

hand sanitizers, 3,040 hand soaps and 3,041 posters were delivered to children in Selenge to safeguard against COVID-19.



In Mongolia and Sri Lanka

12,348

students, teachers and community members now have access to safe drinking water and sanitation facilities.



A Story Comes to Life

“

My reading and writing used to be poor and as subjects were taught in Nepali, I could not get good marks. My parents enrolled me into World Vision's reading camp but I was not very happy to spend my Saturdays reading. Yet reading camp was different, we sang songs, played games and listened to stories while learning to read. Now, my grades and confidence have improved. I am very happy!

”

Pabitra, 10, from Sindhuli East, the sponsored child of Ms Loh.

Highlights of Child Sponsorship in Africa and Middle-East



People reached: 134,990



Children reached in our project areas: 65,500



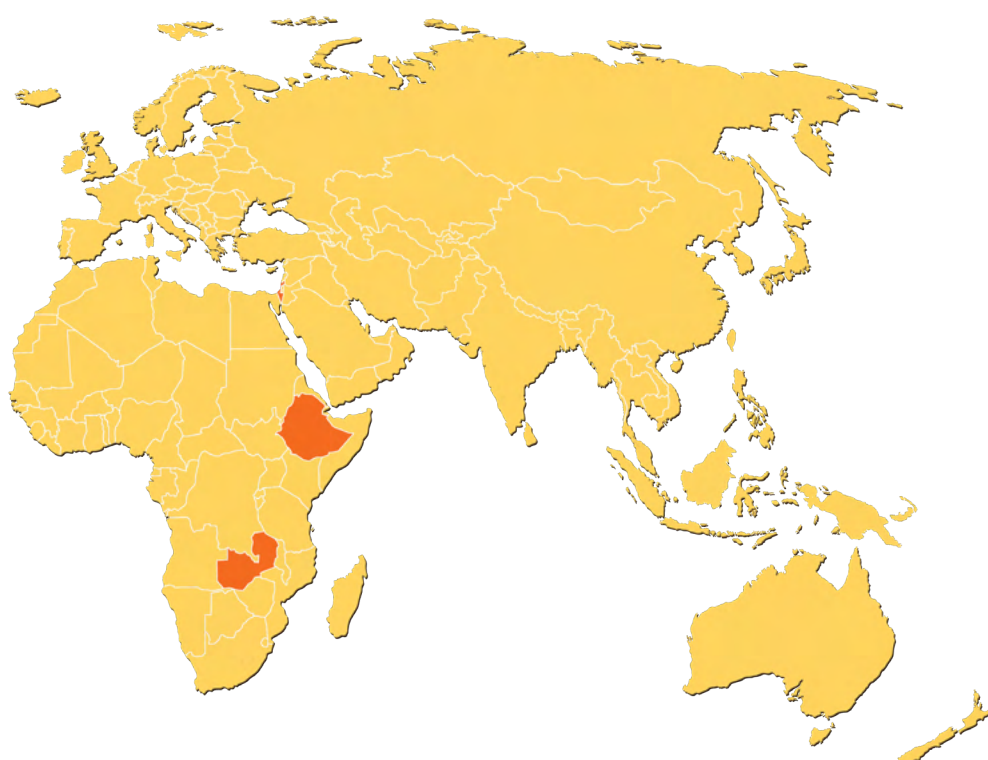
Birhane (in blue), 12, from Yaya Gulele, the sponsored child of Ms Chew.

For the Love of Learning

Birhane, a 12-year-old sponsored child, used to attend a school that had inadequate educational facilities and lacked gender-specific latrines.

This arrangement was especially hard for girls, like Birhane, especially during their menstrual cycle. But, through the support of child sponsors, Birhane's school was able to include an additional school block with improved latrines. This allowed 1,000 more children to enrol into school and empowered girls to visit the washroom without fear or shame while pursuing their education.

Through sponsorship support, World Vision also provided the school with desks, black boards and other necessary materials to create a conducive learning environment for children.



In Zambia and Ethiopia

7,007

students were able to improve their literacy with improved access to educational materials and methodology.



In West Bank

10,300

children and adults benefitted from new medical equipment, including nebulizer machines and thermometers, improving the quality of medical treatment.



In Zambia and Ethiopia

21,190

community members and students have improved access to basic water and sanitation facilities from the construction of latrines, wells and springs – preventing water-borne diseases, like diarrhoea, especially among children.



In Ethiopia

93.2%

of households affected by disasters employed positive coping mechanisms, an increase from only 37% last year.



In Ethiopia

2,500

face masks, 250 glove sets and 200 disinfectant kits were distributed to health facilities, workers and caregivers during COVID-19 response.

The Journey to Self-Reliance Through Child Sponsorship

Project Location:

Tien Lu, Vietnam

Project Duration:

Oct 2009 - Sep 2020

Total Population:

33,683

Number of Families:

9,227

2009 – 2010: The Assessment

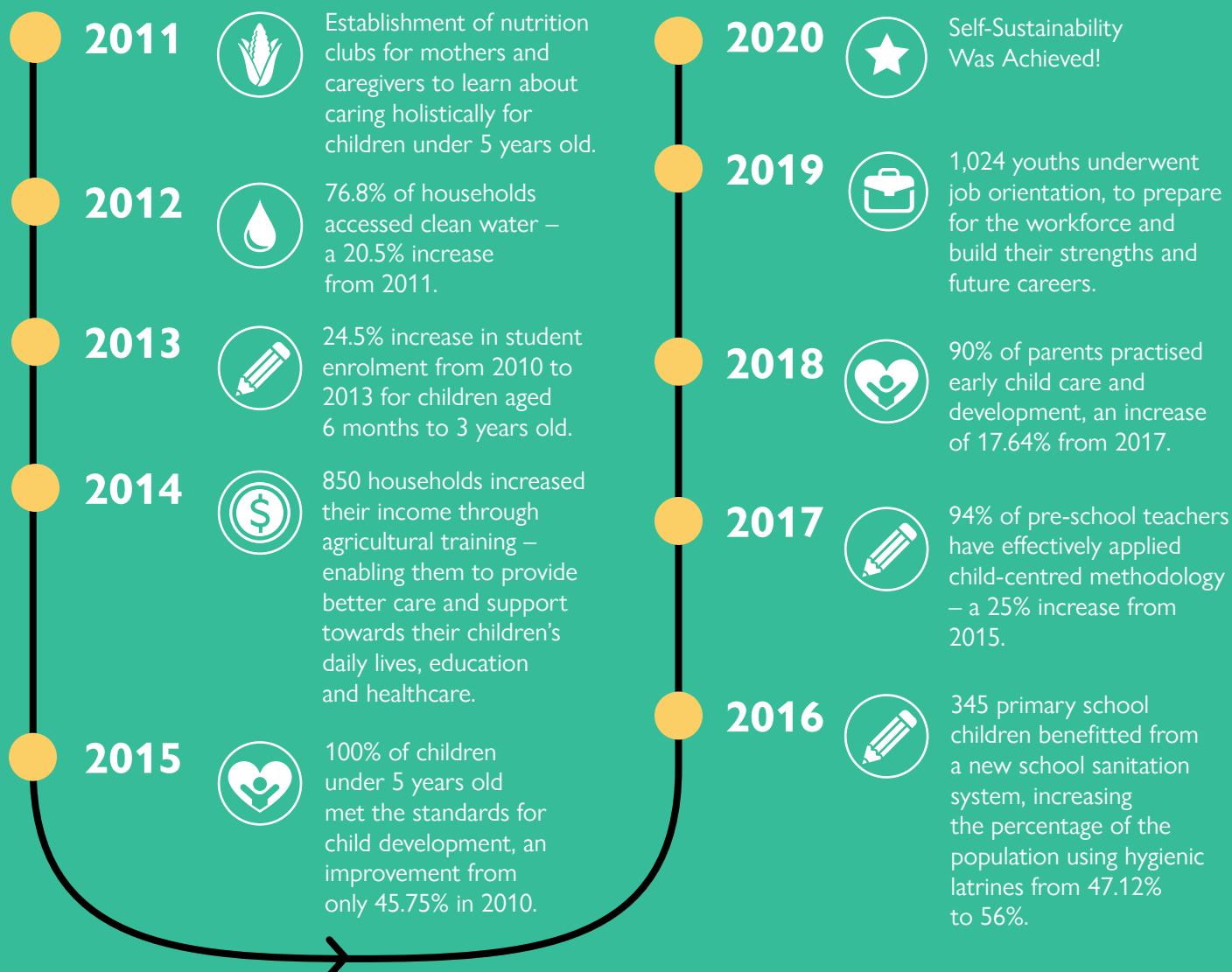
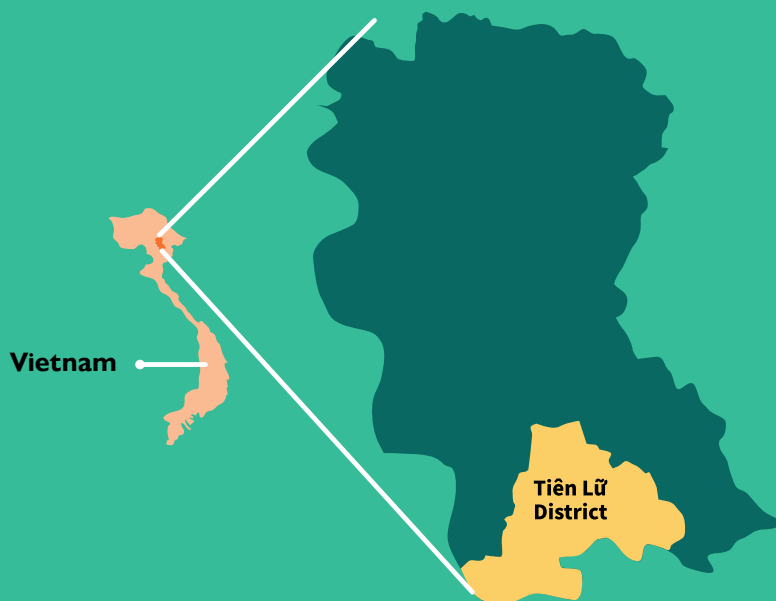
In 2009, World Vision's assessment found the Tien Lu community to be one of the poorest districts out of the 10 in Hung Yen province.

The community's main needs were:

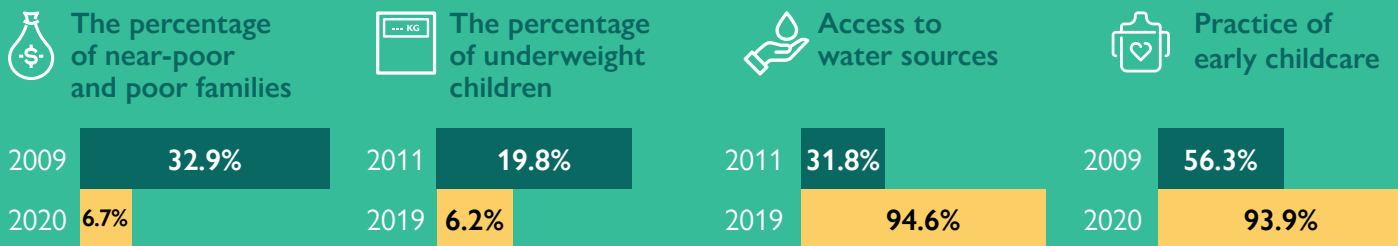
- Malnutrition among children
- Limited access to quality education and high rates of school dropouts
- Economic challenges stemming from difficult terrain and weather conditions
- Low agricultural productivity due to flooding, poor soil conditions and the lack of agricultural knowledge
- Lack of opportunities to learn life skills
- Prevalence of illnesses and injuries

Through child sponsorship interventions, the community progressively overcame their needs to achieve self-sustainability.

Here are some of the highlights over the years:



Here are some of the more significant achievements:



Tien Lu's Tranformation

Education



In 2010, there was a lack of conducive learning environments as schools had dark and moldy classrooms. By 2019, 5 new schools were built and 12 existing schools were renovated to comply with the country's safe school guidelines.

Health and Nutrition



In 2010, health posts were lacking in equipment. By 2019, health facilities were renovated and better equipped. Now, 80% of the local population are seeking health consultations at these facilities compared to earlier years when only 23% of the villagers accessed healthcare at these health posts.

Chicken-raising business and microloans



“

Because of the microloans, my chicken raising business has grown. This helps me not only earn more money, but also improves nutrition for my kids and pay for their school fees. I'm very grateful and want to thank World Vision for providing access to the loans and helping me budget to expand my business.

”

Mrs Hue (in pink), mother from a near-poor family with 3 daughters.



Children in Crisis

Today, two billion people live in countries where development outcomes are deeply affected by fragility, conflict and violence. Fragile contexts are some of the most dangerous places in the world to be a child due to extreme levels of abuse, exploitation, deprivation and violence.

Children in Crisis

In FY20, World Vision Singapore helped to **protect over 336,602 children and adults living in the world's most dangerous places** by giving them access to life-saving essentials like water, as well as basic services like healthcare, education and child protection.

SURVIVE: Meeting life-saving needs



45,300 adults and children in Syria no longer have to walk long distances to get clean water, with repaired water stations.



476 mothers in the Rohingya refugee camps learnt more about COVID-19 prevention and child nutrition as members of mother support groups.



Having clean water is the biggest blessing. Suha is so happy whenever she washes her hands with soap. With clean water available, even the taste of our crops has changed.



Essa*, 37, Syrian father referring to his 2-year-old daughter.



Sowkat* and her daughter, who had recovered from malnutrition at the nutrition centre.

*names have been changed

RECOVER: Helping families adapt and build resilience to shocks by supporting rehabilitation, recovery from psychosocial effects of violence or upheaval, enabling access to basic services.



106,772 people in Syria were able to seek medical attention through 5 mobile medical units or at a Primary Healthcare Clinic, all of which were supported with necessary medical tools, equipment and medicines.



4,435 babies born with the support of skilled medical personnel were attended to by skilled health personnel.



5,042 children and adults in Afghanistan were able to seek treatment from medical professionals at a fully equipped, rehabilitated comprehensive health centre.



1,800 school students in Afghanistan know how to take preventive measures against COVID-19 after they received hygiene kits and training on personal and environmental hygiene.



Students attending a hygiene promotion session and receiving hygiene kits.

BUILD A FUTURE: Building bridges where there are divisions and addressing root causes of deep poverty and exclusion



300 out-of-school teenaged girls in Afghanistan are enrolled in 10 fully equipped Accelerated Learning Centres (ALC), reducing their risks of child marriage.



More than 300 community members in Afghanistan learnt about the harmful effects of child marriage and the importance of educating girls.



400 girls and boys in Afghanistan have received life skills training on topics like child rights, goal setting and decision making.



For the first time, Afghan girls in 10 villages have a chance to acquire literacy and numeracy skills in ALCs set up by World Vision. Together with vocational training, the 3-year primary school education empowers girls to reach for their dreams.

World Vision Singapore's 2020 Global Impact At A Glance

159,184

girls, boys and community members **accessed clean drinking water, hygiene and sanitation.**



45,393 children and people received the **foundations for a healthy life** with problems of malnutrition and wasting addressed.



162,490 boys and girls **were protected** against violence and abuse, and provided with and safer homes and communities.

113,043

health consultations and treatments were provided and 4,435 **babies** were born with support from birth attendants.



Beyond COVID-19, **182,135**

girls, boys and community members were helped in 8 global emergency responses.



4,708 children and parents received **spiritual nurture, family life education** in partnership with local christian organisations to help them overcome life challenges like early marriages, child violations and drug abuse.



40,095

girls, boys and community members are reaching **self-sufficiency through economic livelihood and enterprise development.**



Over **37,790** children, teachers and parents experienced **improved literacy** through reading camps and capacity building initiatives.



Over **34,452** educational materials were distributed.

World Vision Singapore's Global Impact

On top of our COVID-19 outreach, our WV Singapore impact in Development and Disaster work reached **1,096,781** beneficiaries, of which **519,468** are children.

Asia

Afghanistan

- WASH for Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs)

Bangladesh

- Child Nutrition Care Project
- Nutrition for Refugee Children

Cambodia

- Kirivong Area Programme
- Kirivong WASH Programme
- Child Protection - Celebrating Family Programme

China

- Yaozhou Area Programme
- Enhancing Early Childhood Education Project
- COVID-19 Response

India

- Burden to Blessing Girls Empowerment

Indonesia

- Ende Area Programme
- Surabaya WASH and Feeding Programmes

Laos

- Back To A Safe School

Myanmar

- Taikkyi Area Programme
- Sar Ppyu Su Primary School Project
- Pre-School Project
- Microfinance
- Middle School Scholarships
- Education and Livelihood Project

Mongolia

- Selenge Area Programme
- Green for Good Water Hubs

Nepal

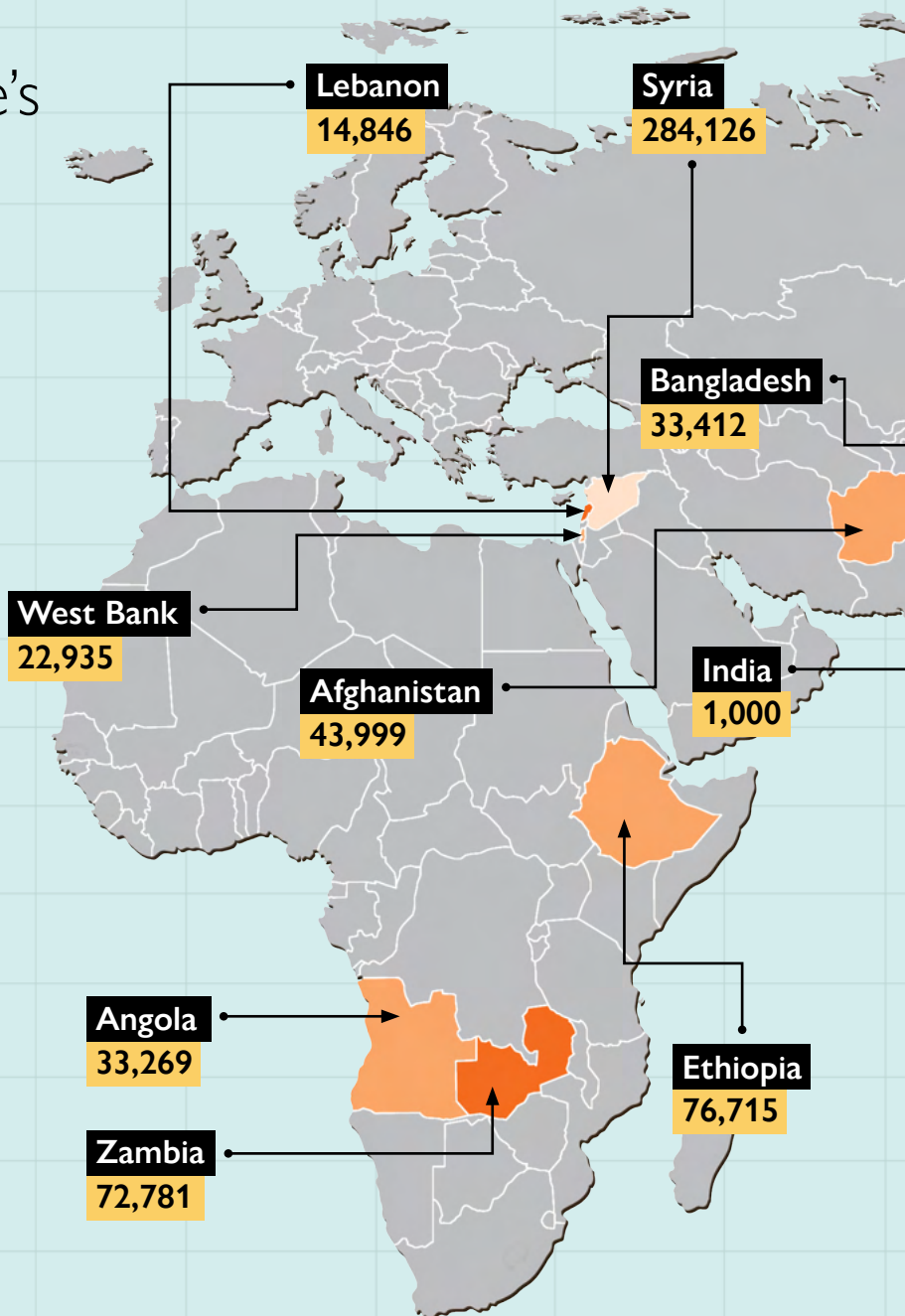
- Sindhuli East Area Programme

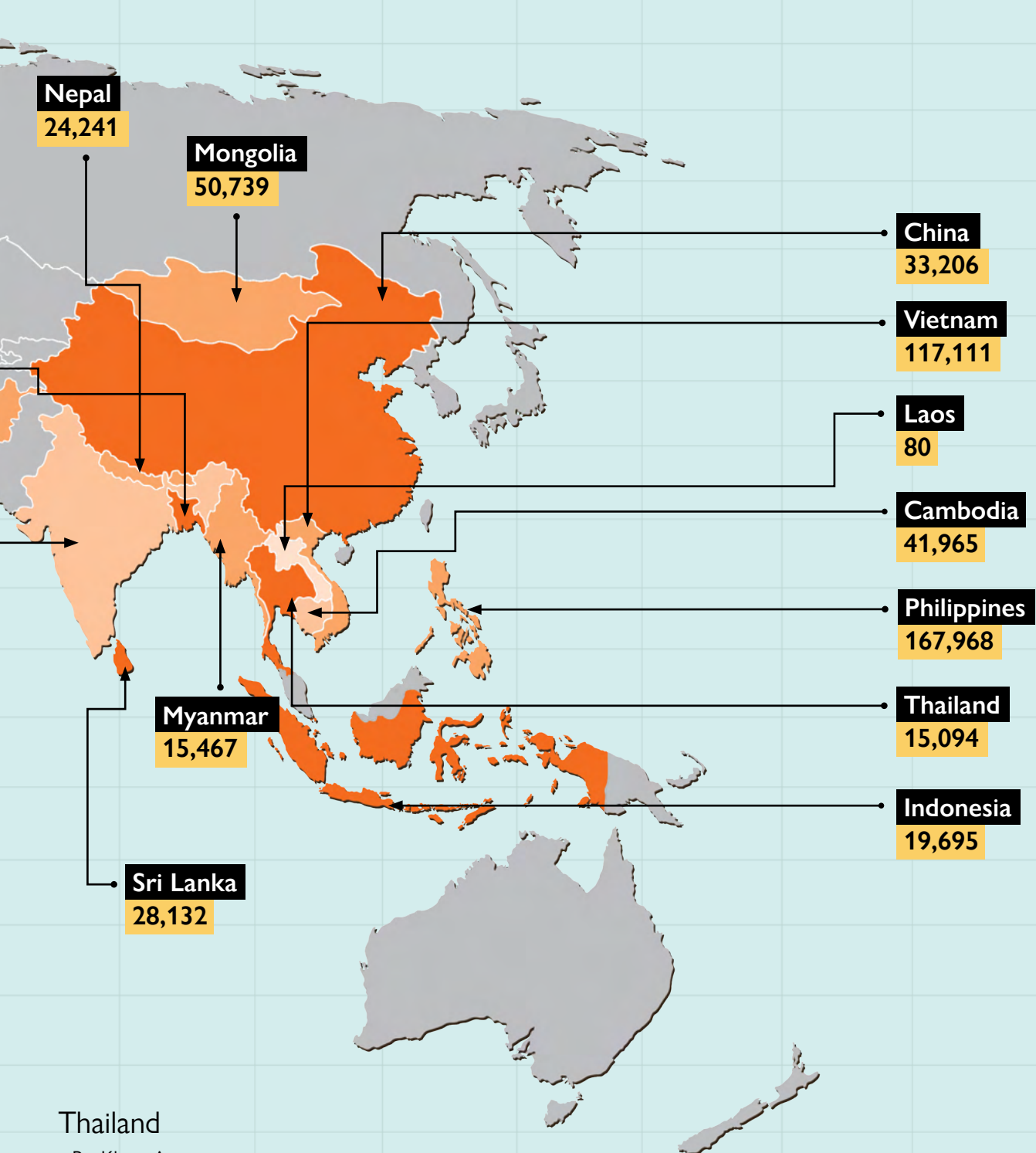
Sri Lanka

- Lindula Area Programme

Philippines

- Antique Area Programme
- Urban Development Cebu
- Taal Volcano Emergency Response
- Cotabato Earthquake Response





Thailand

- Bo Kluea Area Programme

Vietnam

- Son Tra Area Programme
- Tien Lu Area Programme
- Social & Livelihood Empowerment
- Child Friendly School Libraries & Learning Centres
- WASH for Preschools

Middle East

Lebanon

- Helping Victims of Beirut Blast

West Bank

- South Hebron Area Programme

Syria

- Medical care for mothers and children
- WASH Project

Africa

Angola

- Improving Child Nutrition
- Food Security and Child Protection Projects

Ethiopia

- Yaya Gulele Area Programme
- School Construction
- Community Resilience Project

Zambia

- Musosolokwe Area Programme
- Living Waters
- Southern African Emergency Response
- Strengthening Livelihood of Animal Farmers



Children of Climate Change

Being environmentally responsible is key to helping 23,545 children and farmers who depend on the land for their livelihood. It is part of journeying with the community to protect the earth for our children's tomorrow.

Being socially, yet environmentally responsible

In FY20, World Vision Singapore **safeguarded the futures of 25,545 people and protected the environment by reducing at least 5,400 tonnes of carbon dioxide** through various mitigation, natural resource management, and adaptation activities.

ADAPTATION: Actions that help children cope with the effects of climate change



"I will care for this seedling as forests improve fertility of our soil and increase ground water that develops to spring water." - Feyisa Hailu (above), farmer from Ethiopia.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT: Protection of the natural environment



"Trees are a beauty for recreation area and the shade is the best place (library) for reading with fresh air." - Sisay Kebede (above), student from Ethiopia.



161 Ethiopian households strengthened livelihoods with improved seeds, tools, and training on local value chain development.



140 people in Ethiopia were trained on natural resource conservation and its importance as a climate mitigation strategy.



14 irrigation user associations were supported with pumps to irrigate **49ha of crop land during the dry seasons.**



45 households trained in beekeeping to preserve forests, facilitate pollination and increase in vegetation cover.



2 Green for Good Hubs in Mongolia were constructed with **eco-toilets** and **recycling water treatment facilities** for use in school gardens, **saving about 3 tons of clean water per day** and providing **1,000 students with vegetables.**



248 Mongolian parents trained on **climate resilient water safety planning** and **winter preparedness plan.**

MITIGATION: Efforts to reduce or prevent carbon emissions



2 solar water kiosks were constructed in drought-stricken Mongolia, allowing 5,200 people to have 24-hour access to safe drinking water and helping to eliminate the use of coal or electricity, saving 26kWh of electricity per day.



Access to hygiene and water from facilities equipped to recycle water for irrigation.



A solar water kiosk.



819,600 multi-purpose trees planted in Ethiopia to reduce carbon emission are expected to bear fruits, feed for livestock, improve soil fertility, used for shade and fencing.



Children in The Cities

More than half of the world's population live in cities. As the urban population grows, so does the number of urban poor children. Often deprived of basic rights of survival, development and protection due to added financial, social and political barriers in the cities, they can fall prey to diseases, exploitation such as child labour and child trafficking, as well as abuse and an uneducated future.

Children in the Cities

In FY20, World Vision Singapore helped to **improve the lives of over 11,805 children and adults living in the world's slums**. Together with other urban stakeholders, World Vision aims to ensure that children and youth in urban poor communities are well-nourished, educated and empowered to live a safe and productive life.



Toddlers being measured to track their growth status.

EQUIP: Provide access to health & nutrition services



In Bangladesh's Dhaka slums, **250 child labourers rescued from hazardous labour** completed health check-ups, participated in health awareness and child protection sessions and were treated for ailments.



240 malnourished toddlers in Dhaka slums were supported with food packs, growth monitoring and training on nutrition for parents.

PROTECT: Ensure safe and protected environments free from violence, exploitation and abuse



2,500 adults and children in the urban slums of Chennai, India, participated in Girl Child Protection campaigns against child sexual abuse, female foeticide and child marriage.



10 schools and communities have been identified in war-torn Mindanao, Philippines, for protection and education programmes to empower children to be peacebuilders.



World Vision and school staff in discussion on protection programme plans.

EMPOWER: Create an enabling environment with inclusive education, pro-poor employment and greater economic productivity for youth



Girls attending computer training to improve their IT skills.



181 vulnerable girls in Chennai, India were supported with higher education assistance or vocational skills to help their struggling families affected by COVID-19.



80 children from Dhaka slums in Bangladesh, were able to leave their hazardous jobs. They have returned to school or completed vocational training.

Children in the Cities



My mother lost her job because of the pandemic. I was unable to pay my college fees. My mother had earlier borrowed money from friends. I was about to drop out of my Bachelor of Commerce programme when World Vision came to the rescue. **I am so grateful for the chance to continue my studies** and take my exams.



Evangeline (left), a 2nd-year university student from a poor area in Chennai, India



I dropped out of school to help supplement income by folding paper envelopes. **World Vision helped me return to school through non-formal education.** I had free meals and was able to improve my reading and writing. **World Vision also supported my parents through Income Generation Approach.**



8-year-old Afrin, one of 40 children in the slums of Dhaka, Bangladesh, who had previously dropped out of school and now back in primary school, after completing the Non-Formal Education (NFE) programme



For income generation, rickshaws were provided to struggling parents of child labourers.



Students attending NFE classes by trained educators.



Revision at home with learning materials provided by World Vision.



The Survival Fund

Disaster resilience and response do not stop during a pandemic. More than ever, World Vision strives harder to help the most vulnerable suffering from crises within a crisis. In FY20, World Vision Singapore supported 182,135 people by journeying with them before, during, and after disasters.



The Survival Fund

BUILDING RESILIENCE BEFORE A DISASTER



16,580 people in Zambia received livestock support with livelihood and climate adaptation training to build their resilience against drought.



17,269 women and children from drought-affected Angola were provided child protection and psychosocial support activities to reduce risk of sexual abuse and child labor due to food shortage.



I'm now a proud mother who is able to provide for my family. May the good Lord bless World Vision for this lifetime empowerment. This gift will help me and the community raise our own meat and use the dung of goats as manure in our fields. Goats are inexpensive to rear.



Tildy Nyanga (in white), participant in livelihood (goat raising) training and support in Zambia.



PROVIDING RELIEF DURING A DISASTER



16,000 drought-affected people in Angola experienced improved food security and nutrition through school gardens, school kitchen demonstrations, seed distribution, and nutrition education.



4,666 drought-affected people in Zambia received emergency food aid and early maturing seed as part of an emergency drought response.



14,846 people affected by the Beirut blast in Lebanon received emergency aid like food, hygiene and disinfectant kits, masks, and psychological support.



68,958 individuals affected by the Taal volcano eruption in the Philippines received emergency aid like masks, hygiene kits, learner's kits, and access to Child-Friendly Spaces.



World Vision visits me once or twice every week at my home. They told me not to be scared of the explosion. We play games, paint, listen to music. I am very happy with the sessions.



Mohammad (not pictured), 9, recipient of psychosocial sessions after the Beirut blast.



Our Partnerships

One of World Vision's strength is our presence at local, national, regional and global levels.

At the national level, we have an opportunity to leverage on partnerships, joint ventures and advocacy with those who share our vision. Our partners provide us with the innovation and resources that no single person can help alone.

- Youths & Schools
- Corporate Partnerships
- Our Faith in Action



World Vision Youth Events

30 Hour Famine: #ClimateAction

When
26 - 29 May 2020

Where
Online

Objective: To engage youths through a unique digital experience and to highlight how their daily lifestyle habits have an impact on climate change and the lives of vulnerable children overseas.

488 Participants

30 Hours worth of climate-action challenges

190 Teams

26,720 Tree Seedlings Planted to mitigate the impact of climate change in Ethiopia!

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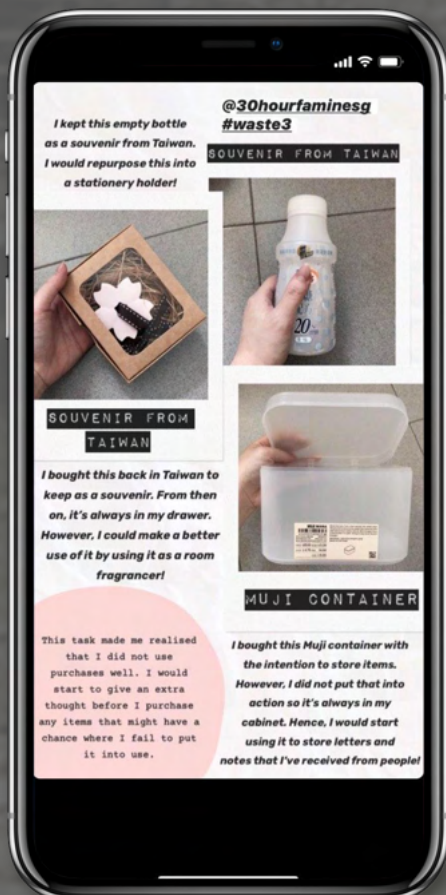
30
Hour
FAMINE



Goal: To understand how our lifestyle choices have an impact on the environment and children overseas.

Challenges:

- ✓ Going meatless for a meal
- ✓ Doing a trash audit
- ✓ Repurposing old items



Goal: To understand the struggles of children affected by climate-related disasters.

Challenges:

- ✓ Fasting from a meal
- ✓ Sleeping on the floor
- ✓ Showering with only one bucket of water

“

The 30 Hour Famine challenged me mentally and physically...I was able to better empathise with the people around the world who may not be as fortunate as I am – especially those suffering from food shortages or affected by floods. It helped me to learn to always be thankful for what I have and not to take anything for granted.

”

Chuan Min, Grace and Vera (14), Methodist Girls' School.

World Vision Youth Events

Youth For Change Conference (YFCC): Kids Next Door

When
21 - 23 Dec 2020

Where
Online



196 Youth Participants
5 International Speakers

Goal: To be equipped with skills to help youths living in urban poverty

- ✓ Design-thinking skills
- ✓ Social innovation framework

Youth Expedition Project Goes Online (YEP-GO)

165 Singapore participants
21 Teams
220 Overseas youth

Goal: To use the new skills they've picked up from YFCC, to develop online workshops for vulnerable youths in Vietnam and the Philippines.

Workshop topics:

- ✓ Confidence Building
- ✓ Career Preparation
- ✓ Microsoft Office tools
- ✓ English lessons
- ✓ Mental Wellness and many more!



Participants learning more about the growing trend of urban poverty around the world from development practitioners from the Philippines, Nepal and Vietnam!



The Youth For Change Conference presents a unique opportunity for Singaporean youths to learn from field professionals, get equipped with skills, and develop empathy to empower others and ignite positive change in society through YEP-GO.



Ong Kah Kuang, Executive Director,
Youth Corps Singapore.

World Vision Youth Events

Mobilising Youth Advocates

Mobilising students and youths in our campaigns helps them act on what they learn about the threats children face to their safety and well-being. World Vision Youth has actively engaged schools across Singapore to develop empathetic advocates willing to lend their voices for causes they believe in.

Stand Up For Girls



Reusable pads sewn by girls who attended workshops conducted by World Vision Youth in 2019 were sent to girls in our project area in Nepal.

Stand Up For Girls was introduced to raise awareness on the discriminatory, cultural practices girls in rural parts of Nepal are subjected to, and to highlight the struggles they face because of the lack of proper menstrual hygiene management in their communities.

World Vision Youth engaged more than 500 students in Singapore Chinese Girls' School (Primary) and Paya Lebar Methodist Girls' School (Secondary) by conducting classroom-based sharing sessions and offering Singaporean girls a chance to sew a reusable pad for their counterparts in Nepal as part of Values-In-Action projects.



15-year-old Binita shares her gratitude for pads that can be washed and reused.

Advocating Against Child Marriage in Afghanistan

A team of five enthusiastic girls from Methodist Girls' School (Secondary) and Bukit Panjang Government High School joined hands to mount a 2-day advocacy-cum-fundraising exhibition in their schools. Moved by the needs faced by young child brides in Afghanistan, the team chose to raise awareness and funds for our "Let Girls Thrive" project to empower and provide education for adolescent girls in Afghanistan.

Titled "Project Infinity", the team mobilized around 50 volunteers to man the donation booths, curate publicity materials and prepare educational posters. With their help, a grand total of \$1,423.20 was raised, with many youth inspired to stand up for causes they believe in, and take action to create change in their own spheres of influence.



The girls from Project Infinity (Hui Ying, Yun Ning, Jiayi, Xi Lu and Zi Qi) at their fundraising booth in school, raising awareness about the struggles faced by child brides in Afghanistan.

Corporate Partnerships



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Partnership for Good

In 2020, P&G collaborated with World Vision to help provide vulnerable girls living in rural communities with Whisper sanitary pads. The partnership could not have come at a more opportune time, as stores in the communities shuttered due to the rapid spread of COVID-19 and many girls living in rural areas faced difficulties accessing proper sanitary products.

Through a series of campaigns, over 589,000 packets of Whisper sanitary pads were eventually donated to more than 27,708 needy adolescent girls from Nepal, Vietnam and Philippines.



A P&G staff handing the donation over to World Vision Nepal staff.



Girls in Nepal lining up to receive Whisper sanitary pads.



Vietnamese girls with the Whisper pads from P&G.



We believe no girl should lose her confidence at puberty because of her period. Whisper is proud to partner World Vision in this time of need, to empower girls with period dignity so they do not have to miss classes every month. The program reaches vulnerable girls with puberty confidence education and donations of pads, so that they can commit to their education and their future.



Kanimozhi Loganathan, Brand Director and Commercial Leader, P&G APAC Feminine Hygiene.

Corporate Partnerships



Singapore Red Cross

Collaborating for Broader Impact Against COVID-19

Singapore Red Cross (SRC) partnered World Vision to step up its humanitarian operations against the COVID-19 pandemic in China. The joint emergency response enabled three hospitals in the Wuhan epicenter to receive emergency medical equipment while seven social welfare homes in Tianjin and Nanning cities were supported with disinfectant and hygiene items as well as communication campaigns of health messages. Additionally, 172 schools were also provided with hygiene boxes to facilitate recovery and strengthen the protection of children upon resumption of classes. All in all, this groundbreaking partnership benefitted nearly 120,000 individuals.



Doctors inspected and accepted the medical equipment provided by World Vision and SRC. The medical equipment included ECG monitors, non-invasive ventilators, and respiratory humidifiers.



The donated medical equipment have helped the hospitals to treat their patients and greatly reduced their workload. Besides helping serious COVID-19 patients during the acute phase of outbreak, the equipment was also used to help other patients with serious illnesses.



This collaboration enabled us to have a reliable and credible partner who can implement projects on the ground to protect vulnerable persons, especially children, and to curb the spread of COVID-19.



Benjamin William, Secretary General and CEO, Singapore Red Cross.



"Uncles and aunties (from World Vision and SRC) sent us boxes of disinfectants and hand sanitizers. Every student can clean their hands before they enter the classroom. Our teacher can also disinfect the classroom every day. I feel safe while at school now," said 11-year-old Xiao Na (above).

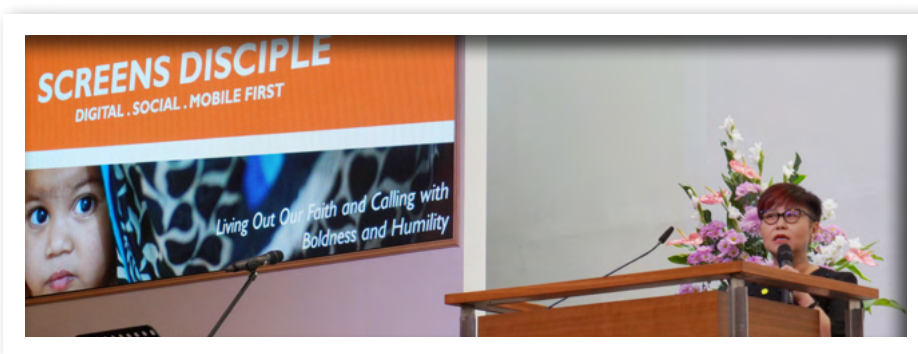
Rebuilding Lives



Despite progress in increasing access to primary education in Laos, Savannakhet remains the province with the lowest percentage of children of primary age attending school. Only 55.6%¹ of children complete primary school education. The flooding from the Tropical Storm Son-Tinh in 2018 caused additional disruption to the schooling performance, with children who were already disadvantaged due to poverty, remoteness, gender and ethnicity suffering the most. With the help of The Methodist Church in Singapore, a cohort comprising 67 students and 3 teachers from Kok Hao Xang Primary School are now most grateful for a newly refurbished school that has been built on the highest part of the village, with strong foundations to withstand floods and a water drainage system that allows waters to recede quickly.

¹http://www.dataforall.org/profiles/laoeduinfo/files/profiles/en/1/EduInfo_Xonbuly_ASILAO013010.pdf

Celebration of Hope and The Connected Generation



On 18 February 2020, National Director Ms. Lilian Chung was invited to speak at a forum for church leaders at St. Andrew's Cathedral as part of Celebration of Hope. Ms. Chung's address focused on "The Connected Generation", a pioneering global study co-commissioned by World Vision and Barna Group. The study involved over 15,000 young participants from 25 countries (including Singapore), and provided insights on the outlook, experiences, and values of Millennials and Generation Z. The development of ministry efforts to empower youth is key as we partner with churches to support the next generation's desire to bring their faith into action.

Helping Migrant Workers Affected by COVID-19



As Christians, we are called to show kindness and compassion to the most vulnerable members of society. These include the sojourners in our midst, whom God calls us to love and to share food and clothing with (Deuteronomy 10:18-19).

As COVID-19 spread rapidly through migrant worker dormitories in Singapore, dormitory kitchens started closing to comply with safe distancing measures.

To support a cross-sectoral effort to provide migrant workers with meals, World Vision Singapore staff rallied to pool donations towards the COVID-19 Migrant Support Coalition. The donation helped to cover the cost of two meals a day for more than 400 migrant workers for 10 days.

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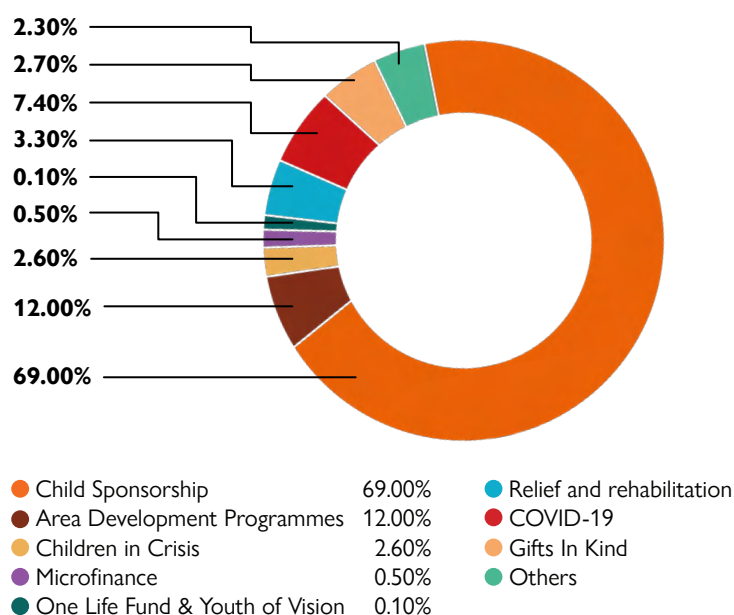
In FY20, with the support from our donors and sponsors, we raised a total of \$18,614,473.

Because of your collective support, we were able to reach out to 52,175,240 people across Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Thank you for helping change the lives of the vulnerable children and their communities.

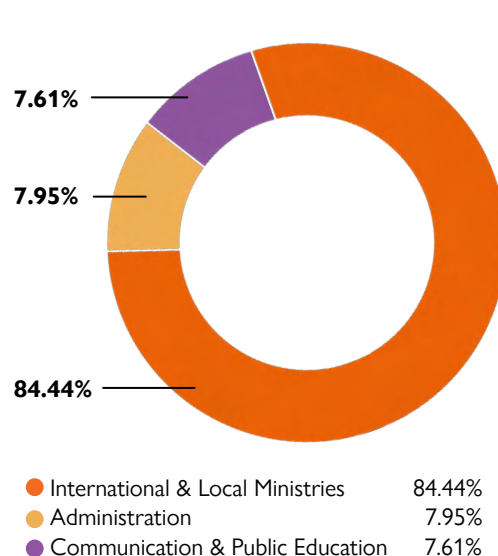
We have kept our expenditure low at 15.56% of total funds raised. This allows us to channel as much as possible to our programmes and respond to much needed projects and disaster response programmes.

According to Singapore's charity regulations, the total expenses incurred due to fundraising appeals in a year must not exceed 30% of total donations collected.

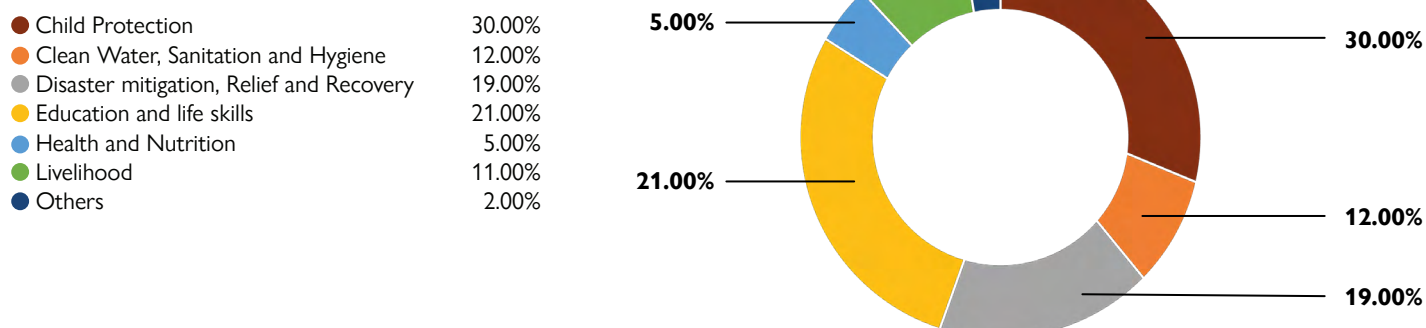
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How Donations were used



Allocation of donations for International Programmes



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