



S R I L A N K A

IMPACT
REPORT

Our National Impact Report 2021



World Vision is a Christian, relief, development and advocacy organization working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. Inspired by our Christian values, World Vision is dedicated to working with the world's most vulnerable people regardless of their religion, caste, gender or ethnicity.

Our **Vision**

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

Our **Core Values**

We are Christian
We are committed to the poor
We value people
We are stewards
We are partners
We are responsive



For every printed copy of this Annual Report,
20 trees are planted.



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online report



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This Impact Report is also
available on our website:
www.wvi.org/srilanka

99 Countries | **37,000** Staff



CONTENT

Message from the Outgoing Board Chair	07
Message from the Incoming Board Chair	09
Message from the National Director	11
Report of the Directors for FY 2021	13
Board of Directors	14
Senior Leadership Team	20
How we work	22
Structure and Governance	24
Accountability and Transparency	25
Our Presence 2021	27
Our Sectors	29
Education	31
Health & Nutrition	37
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	43
Economic Development	49
Child Protection and Participation	55
Gender Equality and Social Inclusion	61
Emergency Responses	63
Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation	66
Advocacy	68
It takes a nation campaign	70
Grant Projects	73
Private Partnerships	101
Fundraising Initiatives	109
VisionFund Lanka	115
Financial Review	119
Our New Strategy	146
I Promise	152
Corporate Information	158



Outgoing Board Chair

Shares a few words...

"He took a little child whom he placed among them. Taking the child in his arms, he said to them, Whoever welcomes one of these little children in my name welcomes me; and whoever welcomes me does not welcome me but the one who sent me" – Mark 9:36-37 (NIV)

This year too despite so many challenges, the dedication of the staff of WV Lanka together with that of the Board Members had impacted so many lives in an extremely positive manner.

Sri Lanka hosted the Asia Regional Forum 2021. Due to the travel restrictions the event was held virtually. It was an honour for me to be the co-moderator and I enjoyed every bit of the forum. I thank the staff members of WV Lanka who dedicated their time and energy towards a successful and meaningful Regional Forum.

WV Lanka also faced the Peer Review with enormous success. The process is extremely healthy to ascertain the performance of Boards every 5 years. I want to place my personal appreciation to the Self Review Team, Regional Governance Advisor and the Regional Leader. The dedication and Christian leadership of the Board Members had been clearly identified by the Peer Review Team.

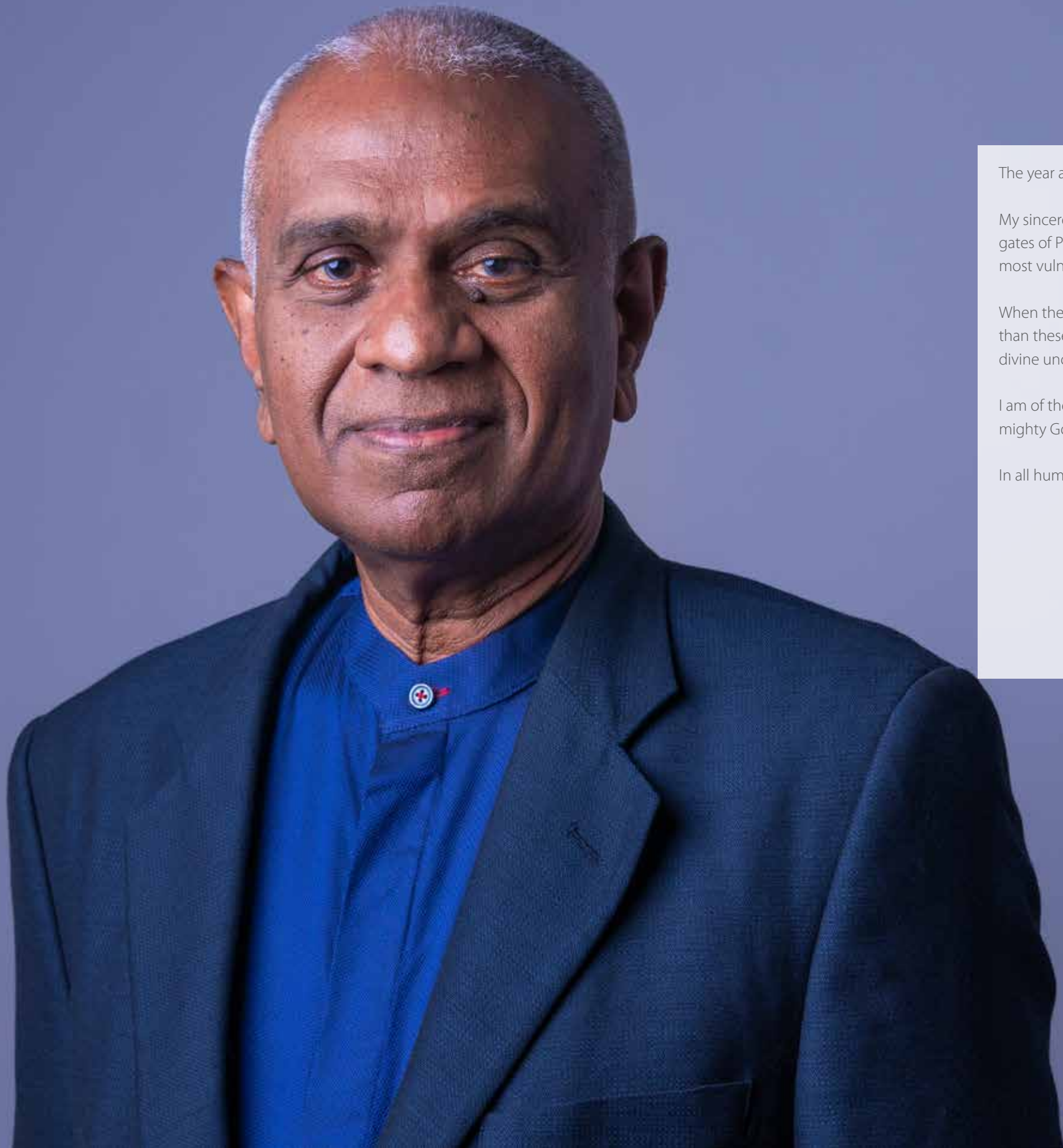
I also want to appreciate the magnificent leadership of the National Director, Dhanan who has always being proactive than reactive. His timely decisions ensured that the work in the office and at field level was carried out without any interruption.

The Board initiated the B E Fernando Directors Fund on the day of prayer in 2020. This fund will be solely for the purpose of educational needs of the children with the contributions of past and present Board Members. The fund is named after the first National Director of WV Lanka. The family members of the late Mr. B E Fernando attended the event. The life and work of Mr. B E Fernando is a testimony of Christian living. After all "you don't need a lifetime to do things that last beyond a lifetime."

I congratulate the incoming Board Chair Romesh Moraes and pray that God's guidance be upon him always.

Soli Deo Gloria!

Chandimal Mendis
Outgoing Board Chair



Incoming Board Chair

Shares a few words...

The year ahead of us is turning out to be engulfed with many challenges.

My sincere prayer and wishes are that all of us at World Vision Lanka prepare ourselves to walk through the twin gates of Patience and Endurance. By which, the character of Christ is formed in us, enabling us to serve the most vulnerable children, families and communities of our nation.

When the Apostle Peter responded to a question asked by our Lord and Master, "Peter do you love me more than these?" Peter answered, "Yes! My Lord" in the affirmative. Then came the request from our Lord with a divine unction "Feed my Lambs".

I am of the firm belief that when the Holy Spirit of God leads, He guides. When He guides, He provides. What a mighty God we serve.

In all humility!

Romesh C. Moraes
Board Chair



National Director

Shares a few words...

It's been yet another year with the pandemic but World Vision Lanka continued its operations quickly adapting to the new normal and learning from the first year of Covid-19. Despite frequent lockdowns our response continued to evolve as the needs started to evolve as well.

Our programmes focused on helping the recovery of livelihoods affected by the pandemic situation and assisting families become food-secure. We worked closely with the Ministry of health to support rural hospitals and Covid treatment centres become better-equipped to care for the patients.

Through this year too it was the dedication of our staff that helped keep Our Promise to the children and the communities we serve. While our regular development programmes continued in 30 locations, we also responded to the needs of the people who were affected by Cyclone Burevi and the Southwest monsoons.

Three of our long-term development programmes in Paddipalai, Eravurpattu and Mannar concluded after serving the communities for more than 15 years. World Vision Lanka is honoured to have journeyed with these communities who were once affected by the war. The transformation that has taken place among them is quite significant. World Vision Lanka has been able to reduce the number of families living below the poverty line by more than half and increase the school enrolment and completion of schooling among children. The G. C. E. A/L pass rate in Paddipalai was at 66% by the end of the Programme compared to 2% at the start. There are hardly any more houses without proper sanitation and almost every home is food secure. Children are growing in health and are dreaming bigger and parents and care givers are better-equipped to protect and nurture them. World

Vision Lanka will continue to dream bigger for these communities and wish them the best as they grow from strength to strength.

With the New Year 2022, World Vision Lanka will start its new strategy cycle aligned to our Global Strategy, keeping Our Promise to the the most vulnerable children in Sri Lanka and going further than we imagine. You will find more details about our plans towards the end of this Annual Report.

As we conclude a yet another challenging year, we are thankful to God for His faithfulness and grace. I thank our Board Chair and the Board members who motivate and guide us and our committed staff who work with one heart and one mind towards improving life for children. I want to especially appreciate the significant contributions made by Chandimal Mendis, the outgoing Board Chair and for the dedication shown to our work. I also welcome Romesh Moraes as our new Board Chair. Romesh has been part of the Board of Directors since 2018 and has been of great support in directing our path as an organisation.

We acknowledge most sincerely, all our communities, stakeholders and partners, government authorities, sponsors, donors, the regional office, support offices and World Vision International for their continued support and encouragement.

We look forward to the coming year with a renewed commitment to work to bring the fullness of life to the most vulnerable children.

Dhanan Senathirajah
National Director



Report of the Directors

for the Year ended
30 September 2021

The Directors take pleasure in reporting as follows:-

STATE OF AFFAIRS

The Company has received a total income of LKR 3,282,342,454 during the year, of which LKR 2,941,776,170 was received as remittances from World Vision International. Interest Income and income from the sale of assets and other disposable items amounted to LKR 53,766,334. Expenses on projects carried out during the year totaled LKR 3,066,174,711 and administration expenses amounted to LKR 216,167,744. Income Tax for the year amounts to LKR 10,481,812 which results in net surplus after taxation of LKR 43,284,521.

ACCOUNTS

The Audited Accounts for the year ended 30 September 2021 and the Auditors' Report thereon are in the hands of the members.

DIVIDENDS

The Company does not pay any dividends to its members.

RESERVES

The surplus of income over expenditure for the year, after tax, amounting to LKR 64,638,514 net of the actuarial gain of LKR 21,353,993 is transferred to the accumulated fund of the Company and the balance carried forward.

DIRECTORS' INTERESTS

Some of the Directors of the Company are also Directors of the VisionFund Lanka Ltd. to which funds were granted during the year for micro finance projects. The interests of Directors and related party transactions are given in Note 23 of the accounts. The Directors have no other interests either direct or indirect in any contract or proposed contract with the Company.

DIRECTORS

In terms of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors of the Company are appointed annually by World Vision International (USA) and such appointment is to be reported at the General Meeting.

AUDITORS

The Accounts for the year ended 30 September 2021 were audited by Ernst & Young, Chartered Accountants, and they have consented to continue in the office.

By order of the Board
WORLD VISION LANKA


NATIONAL DIRECTOR
Colombo

The Board of Directors



Romesh

Moraes

Romesh Moraes has been an Executive Director since 1991 with Finlays Colombo PLC, and now after retirement serves as a Senior Advisor at Finlays. He was also a member of the Tea Council of Sri Lanka. He is currently a visiting lecturer at the National Institute of Plantations Management and the Sri Lanka Export Development Board. He is a Chartered Marketer of the Chartered Institute of Marketing – UK. Romesh has been a Goodwill Ambassador of World Vision Lanka since 2013 and joined the Board of Directors in 2018. He serves as the current Board Chair.



Felicia

Adhihetty

Felicia Adhihetty is the Founder and Managing Director of B-Connected (Pvt) Ltd., an event management company that also offers Human Resource services. Felicia is a Board Member of the Sri Lanka Association of Professional Conference, Exhibitions and Event Management (SLAPCEO), and is a member of the resource-training panel of the Sri Lanka Convention Bureau and the Sri Lanka Tourism Development Authority. Felicia joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in December 2014, and is the current Vice-chair of the Board.

The Board of Directors



Dr. Dhanan

Senathirajah

Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah is the National Director of World Vision Lanka. He is an Attorney-At-law and Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants, United Kingdom, as well as a Chartered Global Management Accountant. He also possesses a doctorate in Missiology. He joined World Vision after a career spanning 30 years of which 18 years were with the National Development Bank, where he was last Vice President - Finance and Planning. He has been closely associated with World Vision Lanka as a Goodwill Ambassador since 2011, and as a Board Member of VisionFund Lanka since 2011 of which he is the current Board Chair. He has been the National Director since 2016.

Brigadier (Retd)

Rizvy Zacky

Brigadier Rizvy Zacky joined the Sri Lanka Army and was commissioned to a Rifle Regiment as a 2nd Lieutenant. He has held various appointments including Company Commander, Brigade Commander and Military Coordinating Officer for Batticaloa, Defense Attaché for Sri Lanka in Pakistan and Director Appointments at the Army Head Quarters.

In 2006, he joined the logistics and supply chain management in the private sector as a CEO/Director of three small and medium enterprises. He has served as a Board Member and as an Executive Secretary of the Board of Social Responsibility, Methodist Church Sri Lanka and was a Board Member of Back to the Bible Broadcast Sri Lanka. Rizvy joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in 2017. He is also the Chair of the Board Ministry, Strategy and Resource Development Sub-Committee.

The Board of Directors



Prof. Ariarane

Gnanthasan

Prof. Ariarane Gnanthasan is currently a professor of Medicine at the Department of Clinical Medicine at the University of Colombo. She is also a consultant physician and the present warden of the De Saram's Women's Medical Hostel in the University. She is actively involved in training, RITA Assessment and Appraisal & Evaluation of the MD Medicine Programme of the PGIM.

Professionally, Ariarane has served as the Honorary Secretary for the Ceylon Medical Association, Ceylon College of Physicians and the Council of the National Stroke Association and the National Toxicology Society. Prof. Ariarane joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in 2018. She is also the Chair of the Board Governance Sub-Committee.



Anusha

Alles

Anusha Alles heads the Corporate Social Responsibility and the Corporate Communications Division of Brandix Lanka Limited - Sri Lanka's largest apparel company. She holds an LLB in Law from the University of London and is a passionate supporter and an advocate of women's empowerment. She joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in 2018. She is also the Chair of the Board People and Culture Sub-Committee.

The Board of Directors



Rajan

Asirwatham

Rajan Asirwatham is a Fellow Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka, and the first chairman of the Faculty of Taxation, a position he held for over 10 years. Rajan Asirwatham was a Partner of KPMG Sri Lanka from 1961 to 2008, eventually becoming the Country Head.

Rajan has been the Chairman of the Bank of Ceylon and continues to be a director of a number of companies listed on the Colombo Stock Exchange. Rajan has been a Goodwill Ambassador of World Vision Lanka since 2016 and joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in 2018. He is also the Chair of the Board Audit and Risk Management Sub-Committee.



Dr. Roshan

Rajadurai

Dr. Roshan Rajadurai is the Chairman of The Planters' Association of Ceylon and the Managing Director of Horana Plantations PLC, Talawakelle Tea Estates PLC and Kelani Valley Plantations PLC. He is a Member of the Institute of Certified Professional Managers, Institute of Management of Sri Lanka, The National Institute of Plantation Management and The Tea Council of Sri Lanka. He is also on the board of 10 other companies. Dr. Roshan previously was Chief Executive Officer & Director at Kahawatte Plantations PLC and Director of the Sri Lanka Tea Board. He has been a Goodwill Ambassador of World Vision Lanka since 2013 and joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in 2019.

The Board of Directors



Chandula
Abeywickrema

Chandula Abeywickrema was the Deputy General Manager of Hatton National Bank PLC for several years. He is the Co-Founder of Ath Pavura the first-ever TV reality show for Social Entrepreneurs and Impact Investors in Sri Lanka currently telecasting on the largest national TV network. He is also the Founder and Chairman of Lanka Impact Investing Network (Private) Ltd (LIIN), a network of impact investors, with the purpose of investing in existing and emerging social enterprises, promoting entrepreneurship across Sri Lanka. He joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in 2019.



Cherian
Thomas

Cherian Thomas is the Regional Leader for World Vision's South Asia and Pacific Region. Prior to this position, he served as the National Director of World Vision India. He served as the CEO of IDFC Foundation, where he worked for almost 18 years. He has worked with major organizations such as Tata Industries Limited, ICICI Limited, SCICI Limited and Citibank. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering and Master's in Management Studies in Finance from the University of Mumbai, India. He joined the board of World Vision Lanka in 2019.

The Board of Directors



Suren
Fernando

Suren Fernando is the Group Chief Executive Officer of MAS Holdings (Pvt) Ltd - the largest apparel tech company in South Asia. He holds a BSc. in Engineering from the University of Moratuwa and is a Fellow Member of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants, UK. He has received extensive overseas business exposure and training. He joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in October 2021.

Senior

Leadership team



Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah

National Director

Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah has been closely associated with World Vision Lanka as a Goodwill Ambassador since 2011. He joined World Vision Lanka as the National Director in 2016.

Clarence Sutharsan has completed 34 years with World Vision Lanka and has served in a variety of roles in both Transformational Development and in emergency responses. He has extensive experience in managing grant-funded projects and has also worked in several emergency responses outside Sri Lanka.



Clarence Sutharsan

Director - Marketing & Engagement



Sithmini Perera

Director - Strategy and Evidence

Sithmini Perera has been with World Vision Lanka for the past 16 years and has served in the roles of Director - Marketing and Communications, Strategy Management, Board Governance and Enterprise Risk Management, before she took on the role as Director - Strategy and Evidence in 2020.



Shelby Stapleton

Director - International Resource Development & Management

Shelby Stapleton has been with World Vision for the past 7 years providing leadership in Humanitarian Responses and to Grants Acquisition and Management teams. Prior to joining World Vision Lanka in 2020, she has served in the World Vision offices in Mozambique and Australia.

Thusitha Perera joined World Vision Lanka in 2006 and served in the Department of People & Culture until 2015. He rejoined the organization as Senior Manager - People & Culture in October 2018. He was promoted as Director - People and Culture in 2020.



Thusitha Perera

Director - People & Culture



Shiron Perera

Director - Field Operations

Shiron Perera has been with World Vision since 2001 and has spent the majority of his time working directly with communities and providing leadership to field staff in implementing long-term development programmes before he took up his new role as Director - Field Operations in 2020.

Xavier Fernando first joined World Vision Lanka in 2008 as Director - Finance and then moved onto support World Vision's Global Centre as the Finance Process Owner of Global Shared Services from 2014 to 2018. He rejoined World Vision Lanka in 2020 as Director - Finance & Support Services.



Xavier Fernando

Director - Finance & Support Services

How we work

For the past 45 years, WVL has been partnering with governments, corporates, donors, sponsors and individuals like you, to help children and communities in Sri Lanka break free from poverty



When we begin working with a community, we sit down with the children, families and community leaders and listen to their unique challenges and needs such as clean water, better schooling, a dependable supply of food, basic health care and a stable income. We also find out what opportunities they see.



We work with them to develop a five-year action plan that will address the root causes of their challenges. Once the plan is drafted we help them put it into action. In all of this, we give equal opportunity for the participation of men, women, girls and boys and those with disability in planning and decisions making.



We help them network and work with service providers and other stakeholders to address the needs they've identified. We equip them to envision, plan, implement, monitor and evaluate their plans together.



But it doesn't stop there. We don't just help a community get the things they need, we also train them so they know how to best care for and grow these new resources so that they will continue to have them for years to come.



If something in the action plan isn't quite working as well as it should, we go back and change it so it does. We review the plans every year with the community and other stakeholders who are a part of this process.



Children are the best indicator of a community's social health. When children are fed, sheltered, schooled, protected, valued, and loved, a community thrives. We empower communities to protect their children and support their development.



We work with communities not just to improve life now, but to increase their resilience in possible disaster situations. We bring life-saving support in times of disaster and stay with the community through the rebuilding.



Advocacy is also an essential element of our work. We empower communities to identify and address challenges in the policies, systems, structures, practices and attitudes that hinder their children's development.



When the community has grown healthier, safer and more self-sustaining, we transition out and move on to the next community in need. By now the community is a better place for children to live and grow and they're more equipped to handle emergencies and can even turn around and help their neighbours.

Structure and Governance

- World Vision is a 'Partnership' of nearly 100 national entities around the world and World Vision Lanka is a part of it.
 - The Partnership is bound together in interdependence through a common mission statement and shared core values.
 - We abide by common policies and standards through signing the World Vision International Covenant of Partnership. These policies and standards are applied in accordance with the local context.
 - National entities have a voice in the Partnership no matter the size.
 - While being a member of the Partnership, each office is also a distinct legal entity governed by a local Board.
 - The Board of Directors provide overall strategic direction and ensure risk is effectively managed.
 - Internal accountability is managed through a range of audit, review and quality assurance processes at the country and programme levels.
 - Each office undergoes three major internal reviews once every five years. The reviews include both a self-assessment by the office and an independent assessment by a small team from across World Vision.
 - A Peer Review assesses the governance of local offices and the effectiveness and alignment of local Boards and Advisory Councils.
- A Peer Review for World Vision Lanka took place successfully in 2021 to determine the governance alignment and performance against the established governance requirements. World Vision Lanka obtained an overall "Meets Standards" results. This is the highest category of ratings. This was indeed a recognition of the excellence of our Board, Governance Processes and Management.**
- A Programme Capability Review ensures there is sufficient programming capability to achieve the strategic objectives, and that a good relationship between implementing offices and fundraising offices exist.
 - Operational and finance audits are carried out by an internal audit team. Operational audit focuses on areas around sponsorship funding while finance audit focuses on adherence to policy/procedure.
- During the last year World Vision Lanka conducted operational and finance audits and programme capability reviews and acceptable or satisfactory ratings have been received for each of them.**

Accountability and Transparency

Without the trust of the stakeholders World Vision cannot fulfill its Mission. By holding ourselves accountable, we demonstrate that we are worthy of this trust. Without accountability our efforts to alleviate poverty and address injustice are less likely to be realised.

World Vision holds itself accountable to the individual donors and partner organisations who support our work and also those we seek to engage such as the government, public and private sector partners.

We hold ourselves accountable to the World Vision partner offices and NGO peers we work together with.

Aid agencies are often viewed as the ones making decisions in community development because they hold more power through the funding they bring in.

World Vision's primary accountability is to the children and communities it serves. Children and communities are provided with timely information about the projects and World Vision implements these with their consultation and participation.

World Vision also collects feedbacks and complaints from the community through formal feedback systems, suggestion boxes and provide them with awareness on their right to complain and give feedback. They are also informed of the steps taken on their feedback.

Reporting period

In compiling this Report, World Vision Lanka has made an intentional effort to move towards greater accountability and transparency. This Annual Report covers our activities and performance for the period 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2021, in alignment with World Vision International's financial year.

The information included in the report has been determined through consultation with World Vision Lanka staff and reviewed by the Senior Management. The report has been prepared in accordance with the Sri Lanka Statement of Recommended Practice for Not-for-Profit Organisations issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka and informed by the Global Reporting Initiative's reporting guidelines and NGO Sector Supplement.





Our Sectors

Every sector in the hope of bringing
“Hope, Joy and Justice for ALL Children”.

EDUCATION

We want to see children “Educated for Life” — from birth all the way through and beyond adolescence.



HEALTH & NUTRITION

Good health is the foundation of a child’s life. That is why we focus on children’s health and nutrition from the time they are in their mother’s womb.

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

Safe drinking water, improved sanitation and good hygiene practices not only prevent many diseases, but also restore the health and dignity of human beings.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

We believe that when parents have a stable income, they are able to provide well for their children.



CHILD PROTECTION & PARTICIPATION

We believe that every child should be provided with a safe environment for growth and the opportunity to participate in making decisions that impact their lives.





Education

Age-Appropriate Competency Development

World Vision's aspiration for all children is for them to be "Educated for Life," from birth all the way through and beyond adolescence. We believe education plays an important role in breaking the cycle of poverty and helps children reach their full potential. When they have access to education, children read and write; are able to make good judgements, can protect themselves, manage emotions and communicate ideas well.

Our project models - Learning Roots and Unlock Literacy - have empowered parents and caregivers to help build enabling environments for children's education and become more intentionally involved in their holistic development and learning in school and at home. Pandemic situation has positively contributed to help children into expeditions and developing their life skills more than ever.

Parents and community have been also mobilised to build a conducive environment for literacy improvement of children especially when they are at home.



Our Project models



Learning Roots

Learning Roots helps parents and caregivers, who are children's first educators, learn how to support the development of their early childhood. The earliest years of a child's life is where they start literacy, numeracy and life skills that will form the foundation for a lifetime of learning and fulfilment.

Learning Roots provides both parents and preschool teachers with awareness and training on supporting children in their social and emotional development. The preschools are also supported to maintain minimum standards to help children become school-ready.

Especially during the period of school closure due to Covid-19, life skills development among young children have been promoted through activity booklets provided to parents.



Unlock Literacy

Unlock Literacy focuses on helping children in grades 3 to 5 (ages 8-10) who struggle to read and comprehend, with five core skills of reading: letter knowledge, sounding out words, reading fluency, vocabulary and comprehension. Fun, out-of-school reading clubs managed by trained volunteers are initiated to help these children. Reading clubs are also designed to develop the holistic personality of the child.

Parents and community are also mobilized to build a conducive environment for literacy improvement of children especially when they are at home.

This Year



12

Early Childhood Development Centers handed over to the community civil societies for management.

80

teachers trained to facilitate learning via online platforms during school closure due to the pandemic.

140

parents and caregivers trained as Literacy Volunteers of children's literacy groups will also work with Children's Clubs for future literacy interventions.

All 43

Essential Learning Competency monitoring system that were established, merged under relevant Early Childhood Care and Development authorities.

Teachers from
22

preschools trained in Activity-Based Teaching Methodology.

For this,
we partnered with...

Government Authorities

Provincial Ministry of Education | Divisional Secretariats | Department of Zonal Education | Early Childhood Care and Development Authority | Early Childhood Development units | Early Childhood Education Development Authority | Medical Offices of Health | Schools | Preschools

Community

School Development Societies | Preschool Development Societies | Community-Based Organisations

Private Partners

Berendina | Shilpa Sathara Foundation

we worked in...

Kalpitiya | Nawagaththegama | Mundalama | Vaharai | Trinco South | Kandy | Nuwara Eliya | Ambagamuwa | Bibile | Chankanai | Karachchi | Lunugala | Mannar | Meegahakiula | Mullaitivu | Mutur | Ridigama | Welikanda



It's been two years of Covid and too frequent disruptions to schooling. In the rural areas in Sri Lanka where World Vision is working, very few children have access to online education.

"Many of the small children in my neighbourhood were already forgetting letters and how to write," says Tirani (14).

"They tell me that whenever schools reopened, their teachers would warn them that if they keep forgetting to write, they will not be able to move to the next grade," she says, "So I started classes for them at home so that they can keep up with school work."

"Today they are doing very well in school and I feel so happy," says the little teacher.



Health & Nutrition

Good health is the foundation of a child's life. The first 1,000 days (from conception to age two) determines the course of a child's life. That is why World Vision focuses on children's health and nutrition from the time they are in their mother's womb. The right food and nutrients in this critical period are essential for good brain function, muscle and organ growth, and a strong immune system.

Community-based nutrition interventions are implemented for both mothers and children, helping mothers become aware of locally available nutritional food and learn new ways to prepare them.

Mothers are equipped with essential knowledge related to health and nutrition of their children and a sustainable support network is built, while ensuring access to essential health services.



Our Project models



Positive Deviance/ Hearth (PD/Hearth)

Positive Deviance/Hearth (PD/Hearth) is a community-based rehabilitation and behaviour change intervention for families with underweight children under 5 years. It engages mothers and children and promotes positive behaviour and nutrition practices in feeding, caring, health and hygiene in order to help quick rehabilitation of underweight children, maintain their nutritional status and prevent future underweight issues. The 'Hearth' or home is the location for the nutrition education and rehabilitation sessions.



Early Childhood Nurturing Care

Early Childhood Nurturing Care is a parenting programme focusing on the first 1,000+ days of life. It helps build knowledge, skills and resilience-promoting techniques to improve parenting practices at the household level. Using an integrated approach, it helps parents/caregivers understand the interrelatedness of health, nutrition, protection, development and family wellbeing. It also provides caregivers with planning and self-care strategies so they can better fulfill their roles as first teachers and first protectors.

Our approaches

Strengthening Mother Support Groups and community structures

Strengthening Mother Support Groups and community structures promote nutrition practices for maternal and child nutrition, and ensure the delivery of essential health services and to provide support to Public Health Officers.

Infant and Young Child Feeding

Infant and Young Child Feeding practices including breastfeeding are promoted at household level in collaboration with the Medical Officers of Health, Mother Support Groups and Health Volunteers.

Networking with Government Health Services

Networking with Government Health Services ensures the delivery of essential primary health care services to mothers and children through capacity building and infrastructure development.

This Year



347

undernourished children benefitted through Positive Deviance (PD) Hearth programmes and 154 children gained weight during the monitoring period.

838

parents and caregivers with children under five received awareness on early childhood care and development.

242

families with nutritionally vulnerable children received additional support through agriculture, water and sanitation and economic development projects to improve their wellbeing.

65

pregnant women participated in nutrition and early childhood development promotion programmes.

149

mother support groups with 602 members address nutrition related issues in their communities.

1,267

children benefitted through health and nutrition awareness programmes.

5

health facilities renovated to help access essential health services.

6

child development centres renovated to ensure safe environment for children.

1,308

parents and caregivers with 0-23-month-old children and pregnant women received nutrition counseling.

For this,
we partnered with...

Government Authorities

Ministry of Health | District Secretariats | Divisional Secretariats | Provincial and Regional Directors of Health Services | Medical Officers of Health | Medical Faculty of the University of Kelaniya

Community

Mother Support Groups | Preschools

Private Partners

Scaling Up Nutrition Civil Society Alliance of Sri Lanka | Plantation Management | Child Development Centers (crèches)

we worked in...

Bogawantalawa | Watawala | Ridigama | Trinco South | Koralaipattu | Chankanai | Karachchi | Eravurpattu | Paddipalai | Mannar



Feeding time with a one-year-old is a nightmare for almost every mother. Thakshila faced the same with her first baby. Her daughter Kaveesha was born underweight and later struggled to eat solid food regularly. After her first birthday, Kaveesha's health and weight showed little improvement.

"I began to panic and worry," says Thakshila. "I was worried my baby would become malnourished and would have to be hospitalised. I worried she would develop other illnesses because of this."

Through World Vision's nutrition and awareness programme, she and all the mothers with children who are underweight learnt nutritious recipes made with locally available food. Kaveesha picked up her weight and has been within the expected range ever since. The food made an improvement in the nutritional status of her other children as well.



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

Safe drinking water, improved sanitation and good hygiene practices not only prevent many diseases, but also restore the health and dignity of human beings. Improved water and sanitation facilities increase school attendance especially among girls and reduce vulnerability of children and women in many ways.

World Vision develops the most appropriate safe water source for each community it serves. The community is helped to take ownership and trained in the maintenance of water points so that water continues to flow long after World Vision's work has concluded. Water management committees are established to repair, maintain and operate their community water infrastructure and to ensure sustainability through established tariff systems and operation plans which are managed by the Water Consumer Societies.

World Vision's sanitation and hygiene interventions focus on promoting lasting behaviour change. Instead of simply building sanitation facilities, a participatory, community-driven approach is used that motivates beneficiaries to build and maintain their toilets. Hygiene education encourages community members to improve their hygiene habits.

World Vision also stands in solidarity with most vulnerable children and communities by providing water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) facilities and personal hygiene kits in emergency settings.

6 CLEAN WATER
AND SANITATION



Our Project Models



Integrated WASH

Integrated WASH is a composite project model which focuses on integrating WASH to all other sectors. It focuses on improving school WASH, community WASH, bring about behaviour change, capacity building of Water Consumer Societies and addressing WASH issues in urban communities.



Water Safety Planning

Water Safety Planning focuses on protection and management of water resources.



Solid Waste Management

Solid Waste Management includes renovation/ replacing of proper drainage systems and support systematic solid waste collection and disposal.



Shelter improvement for hygiene purposes

Shelter improvement for hygiene purposes focuses on renovation/rebuilding of homes to support improve hygienic conditions of the children and their families.

This Year



25 water supply schemes successfully commissioned providing clean water to **3,196** households benefitting over **12,600** persons.

Over **3,050** people benefitted by community hygiene awareness programmes.

1,773 persons received training in solid waste management.

1,077 most vulnerable households benefitted through support for shelter improvement in Plantation and urban areas.

30 schools and **8** health facilities received access to clean water benefitting over **2,670** children.

19 Water Consumer Societies improved in their knowledge and capacity to manage water supply systems.

978 households and **13** schools established solid waste management systems in their premises.

62 schools received handwashing facilities, benefitting over **5,500** children.

427 students received school WASH awareness to maintain WASH facilities in their schools.

1,840 more households **23** schools and pre-schools **12** community health facilities received access to improved sanitation facilities.

For this,
we partnered with...

Government Authorities

Department of National Community Water Supply
| National Water Supply and Drainage Board |
Zonal Education Department | Regional Director of
Health Services | Medical Officer of Health | District
and Divisional Secretariats | School Health Clubs

Community

Community-Based Organisations | Water Consumer
Societies | School Development Committees
| Youth groups | Child Societies | Village Child
Development Committees

Private Partners

Agarapathana Plantations | Horana Plantations
| Maskeliya Plantations | Kotagala Plantations |
Hatton Plantations | Hapugasthenna Plantations
| Madulsima Plantations | Berandina | HSBC |
Sevanatha Urban Resource Centre | Kansarmen
Foundation

we worked in...

Bibile | Lunugala | Wattala | Ja-Ela | Ridigama |
Neluwa | Lindula | Nuwara Eliya | Watawala |
Bogawantalawa | Devon | Pathana | Welikanda
| Rideemaliyedda | Kalpitiya | Mundalama |
Nawagaththegama | Vaharai | Chavakachcheri |
Chankanai | Karachchi



Children in Kalpitiya had to bring water from their homes to the school because the school didn't have drinking water.

World Vision's partnership with Blue Sky-e and SOURCE-Water literally brought water from the air for this little preschool through an innovative solution. This solar-powered system traps water vapour from the air, adds minerals and supplies clean drinking water. The school is able to get around 20 litres a day.

The children no longer bring drinking water from home. They carry their empty bottles and even carry clean water home after preschool.

World Vision plans to expand this solution to other dry areas as well.



Economic Development

Livelihood and Enterprise Development is key in helping communities walk out of poverty. When parents have a stable income, they are able to provide well for their children. World Vision helps them improve their skills and knowledge in livelihoods, business management and savings while developing value chains and market linkages. World Vision believes that households with resilient livelihoods are food-secure and are equipped to support the wellbeing of their children.



Our Project models



Building Secure Livelihoods

Building Secure Livelihoods helps families with dependent children living on insecure and unstable livelihoods. Through a three to five-year programme, we help them build secure and resilient livelihoods so that parents and caregivers have a stable income to continue providing for their children.



Local Value Chain Development

Local Value Chain Development helps vulnerable producer groups to increase their production volumes, understand market trends, gain information, build relationships, and act collectively to strengthen their livelihoods.

Our approaches

Business Facilitation

Business Facilitation helps individuals to generate business ideas and develop individual business plans to improve their livelihoods while developing entrepreneur skills.

Livelihood Related DRR

Livelihood Related DRR improves an individual's ability to develop coping up mechanisms while increasing their livelihood resilience to face the disaster and reduce the disaster impact towards their livelihoods.

This Year



3,632

households received livelihood development support.

2,069

households started new businesses.

1,942

people provided with business facilitation training.

1,815

families provided with technical training for selected livelihoods.

3,127

households received increased capacity in disaster-resilient livelihoods.

2,970

community members accessing business development services.

2,543

new people enrolled in savings clubs.

2,190

producer group members and business owners helped to adopt new technology in their businesses.

31

Community-Based Organisations trained on integrating disaster risk reduction plans into the livelihood development of their communities.

612

Farmers supported and who have adapted improved cultivation methods.

19

producer groups trained in livelihood resilience during a disaster.

For this,
we partnered with...

Government Authorities

Department of Agriculture | Department of Agrarian Development | Department of Animal Production and Health | Industrial Development Board | Department of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources Development | National Aquaculture Development Authority | Tea Research Institute | Divisional Secretariat | Department of Minor Export Crops | Vocational Training Authority | Tea Small Holdings Development Authority | MILCO | Mahaweli Authority | Rubber Development Department | Vidhatha Resource Centre | Samurdhi Bank | Department of Irrigation | Ocean University of Sri Lanka | National Apprentice and Industrial Training Authority (NAITA) | Palmyrah Development Board | National Youth Services Council | Disaster Management Centre | Sri Lanka Tourism Development Authority | Regional Economic Development Authority

Community

Farmer Societies | Fisheries Societies | Producer Groups | Village Business Forums | Farmer Federations | Dairy Societies | Savings groups | Mother Support Groups | Youth | Lagoon Tourist Boats Association

Private Partners

Grow Net Lanka | Mepa Organisation | Disabled People's Organisation | HSBC | Sampath Bank | Wew Gam Pubuduwa Project | Uthayasooriyan Sports Club | SIYB Association | PODIE Institute | Plantation Management | Alliance Finance

we worked in...

Ridigama | Kalpitiya | Nawagaththegama | Mundalama | Muttur | Vaharai | Koralapattu | Trinco South | Chankanai | Chavakachcheri | Karachchi | Meegahakiula | Rideemaliyedda | Bibile | Lunugala | Walapane | Ganga Ihala Korale



When Noventhiran's net broke during the lockdown due to Covid he wasn't the only one at a loss. There were 50 more fishing families that depended on the massive 1,500-metre beach seine net. The net helped them harvest minimum of 150 kg of fish every day and up to 3,500 kg on good days. With the curfew imposed due to the third wave of Covid-19, Noventhiran could not go out to find repairing material.

Through a special project that supported livelihoods affected due to Covid-19, World Vision provided a new net - a 270-meter net meant for individual fishing – to Noventhiran.

"I couldn't leave the others, so I decided to use this net to repair our large one," says Noventhiran. It took him two weeks to repair with the help of others. Within two weeks an overjoyed fishing crew was back in the ocean.



Child Protection & Participation

World Vision believes that every child should be provided with a safe environment for growth and the opportunity to participate in making decisions that impact their lives. We focus on activities that empower girls and boys to become aware of their rights and responsibilities and to protect themselves and one another through life skills and resilience, youth leadership, and child participation.

Through child societies, World Vision provides them with a safe platform and a space to explore their talents, discuss issues that affect them and create solutions. We also help them participate in decision making in their communities.

World Vision strengthens families and caregivers to be the first line of protection and care for children by growing social support networks, linking them to economic and social assistance, and equipping them with positive parenting skills.

During disasters, World Vision provides Child Friendly Spaces to provide a safe place for children while providing psychosocial support to help their lives return to normalcy.

Our Project Models



Child Protection Advocacy

Child Protection Advocacy works around the five key elements – advocating for the improvement and correct implementation of laws and policies related to child protection, ensuring improved service coordination, accountability, supporting the formation of circle of care for children and improving space for child-participation in decision-making.



Children And Youth (CAY) Led Project

CAY Led Project helps children and young persons research on topics that impact them and find sustainable solutions. Under the Child Society mechanism the relevant subcommittees will then carry out these Solution Projects designed by these children and youth.



Training and Development of Trainers

parents and community members are trained as the first line of defence for children. They are also trained as trainers to share this knowledge among others in the community.



Life Skills Programme

Life Skills Programme focuses on working with children to develop the 10 psychosocial competencies as defined by the World Health Organisation (WHO). Psychosocial competencies enable the individual to maintain a state of mental well-being and to positively adapt to the situations they encounter, while interacting with others and with their culture and environment in a constructive way.

The programme supports children improving their ability to deal effectively with the demands and challenges of everyday life. It is designed to help them manage anger, resolve conflict and develop the necessary social skills to solve interpersonal problems, and adapt adaptive and positive behaviours.

This Year



28

virtual platforms established and functioning to facilitate engagement of child society leaders during lockdown.

3,167

children benefitted through health and nutrition awareness programmes.

16,438

identified most vulnerable children were directly supported for their urgent needs.

26,172

children participated in 459 Child Societies.

906

adolescents completed a life skills curriculum.

4

child development centres were renovated.

311

small projects completed by children bringing solutions to some of the issues faced by their communities.

6,850

children and 9,151 adults reached through child protection awareness programmes.

43,394

children supported to engage in fun and meaningful activities during the pandemic.

246

Village Child Development Committees actively engaged in child protection activities.

For this,
we partnered with...

Government Authorities

Ministry of Women and Child Affairs | Child Rights Promoting Officers | Department of Probation and Child Care Services | Zonal Education Offices | Schools | Divisional Secretariats | Samurdhi Authority | Provincial and Divisional Education offices | Medical Officers of Health | Sri Lanka Transport Board | Sri Lanka Police

Community

Village Child Development Committees | Parents | Community Care Groups | Community Volunteers | Rural Development Societies | Faith-based Institutions and Societies | Child Societies | Community-based Organisations | Youth Groups

we worked in...

Mundalama | Nawagaththegama | Kalpitiya | Rideemaliyedda | Bibile | Lunugala | Meegahakiula | Neluwa | Ja-Ela | Mutur | Vaharai | Koralaipattu | Welikanda | Chavakachcheri | Wattala | Trinco South | Eravurpattu | Chavakachcheri | Karachchi | Mannar | Devon | Pathana | Lindula | Nuwara Eliya | Walapane | Ganga Ihala Korale | Bogawantalawa | Watawala | Ridigama



Partnering with Kidsreach, World Vision Lanka shared 'Born to fly' - a booklet series designed to support the emotional and mental well-being of children during difficult times they face.

The books guide children not to give up hope, rise above the chaos and keep their dreams alive. While allowing them to have reflections on their lives, it also encourages them to practice reflective writing and journaling.

"This book conveys a very valuable lesson for children and my child really enjoyed and loved colouring and reading the book. This book encourages the children to move forward even though there are challenges on their way." Isanka Priyadarshani, the mother of one of the children said.

World Vision shared the book with more than 6,300 children in 14 locations around the country.



Gender Equality and Social Inclusion:

World Vision defines Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) as a multi-faceted process of transformation that:

- Promotes equal and inclusive access, decision-making, participation, and well-being of the most vulnerable;
- Transforms systems, social norms, and relations to enable the most vulnerable to participate in and benefit equally from development interventions;
- Builds individual and collective agency, resilience, and action; and
- Promotes the empowerment and well-being of vulnerable children, their families and communities.

Gender equality

is the state or condition that affords women and girls, men and boys, equal enjoyment of human rights, socially valued goods, opportunities, and resources. It includes expanding freedoms and voice, improving power dynamics and relations, transforming gender roles and enhancing overall quality of life so that males and females achieve their full potential.

Social inclusion

seeks to address inequality and/or exclusion of vulnerable populations by improving terms of participation in society and enhancing opportunities, access to resources, voice and respect for human rights. It seeks to promote empowerment and advance peaceful and inclusive societies and institutions.

This year

Economic Empowerment interventions provided vulnerable women and people with disability the opportunity to improve their skills in income generation and work with relevant government and private stakeholders to create gender-responsive and inclusive market avenues. It also helped them manage their finances and become financially independent without having to fall into debt.

Accessible WASH facilities ensured that women, girls, and people with disability have equal access to facilities where they feel safe and can continue their hygiene and sanitation practices.

Home gardening interventions supported them with food security at household level.

Project models such as MenCare and Journey of Transformation improved equity in gender roles and shared responsibilities in household chores while reducing domestic violence.

Clinics and other health platforms were improved with disability access to ensure every person with disability is able to access healthcare services.

Child societies and Village Child Development Committees (VDCs) took initiatives to improve inclusion of children with disability in these platforms in order to eradicate the stigma and discrimination around disability. The Child Societies have provided them the opportunity to contribute to decision making and take leadership.



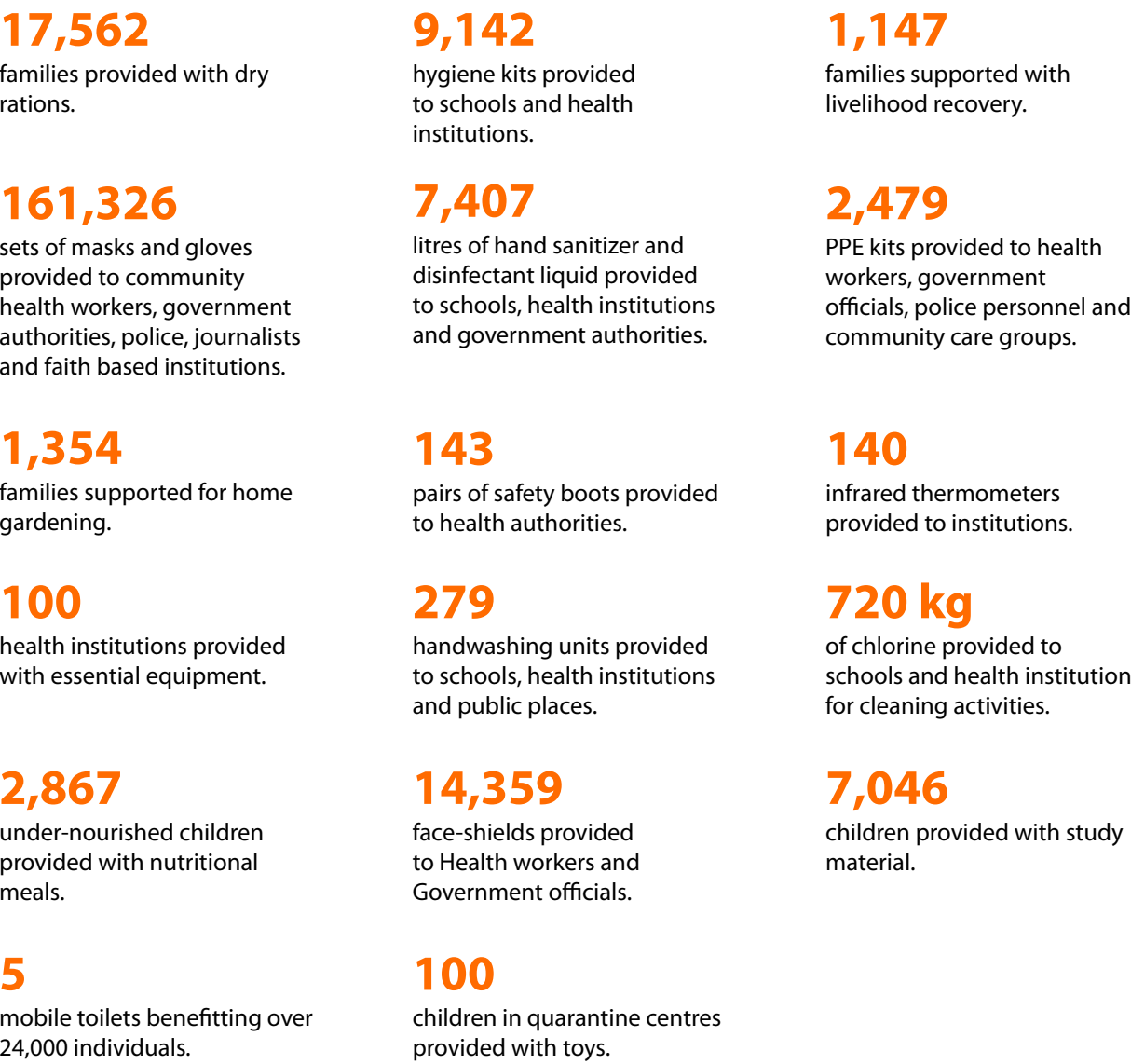
Emergency Responses

For the past 44 years World Vision has been in Sri Lanka, The organisation has responded to almost every disaster that the country has experienced.

Covid-19

Response

This year too World Vision Lanka continued to respond to the pandemic situation in the country. Our response focused on scaling up preventive measures in communities, strengthening health systems and health workers and supporting families through food-security and livelihoods.

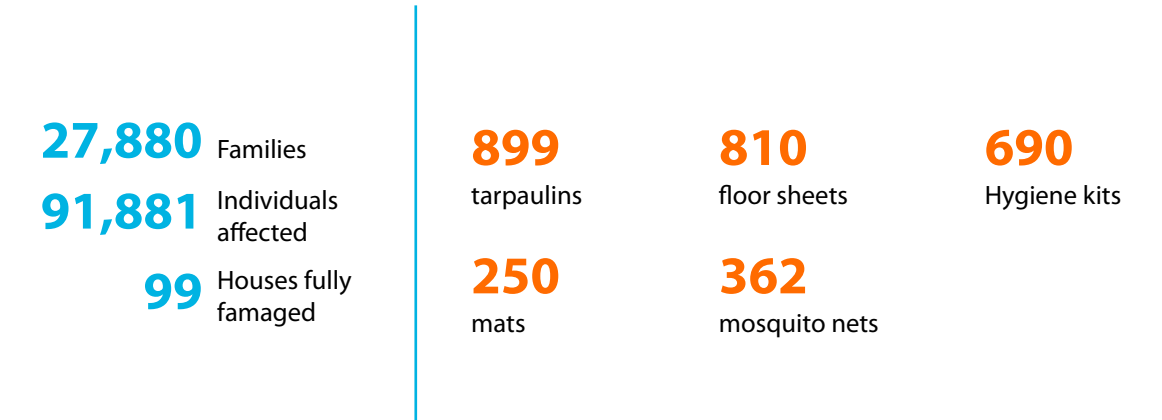


Locations: 16 districts (including Colombo)
Amount spent: USD 1,267,492

Cyclone Burevi

Response

Cyclone Burevi made landfall in Sri Lanka on December 2, 2020, entering the island through Trincomalee, east Sri Lanka and make its way across the north central region towards Mannar in north west Sri Lanka.

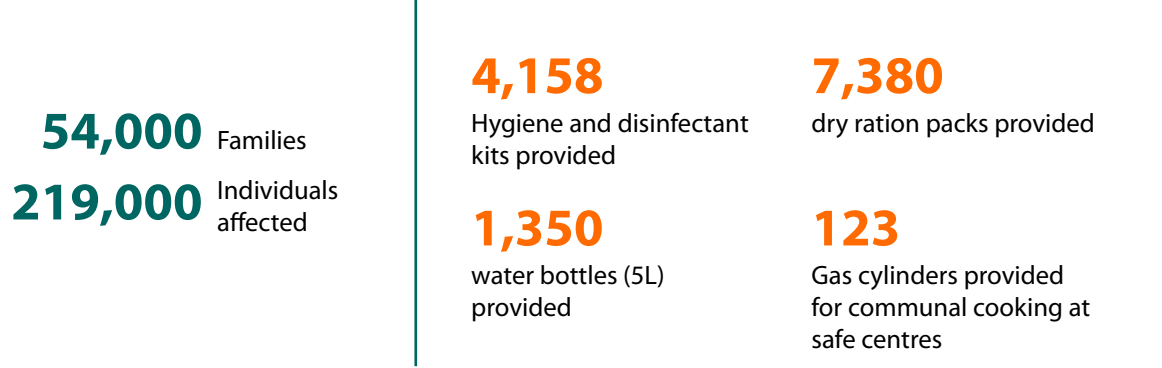


Locations: Trinco South | Mutur
Amount spent: USD 34,636

South West Monsoon

Response

Heavy monsoon rains in the Western, Sabaragamuwa, Central, and North Western provinces resulted in floods and landslides in several areas. The Western province was the worst affected, with 202,472 people affected in the Gampaha, Colombo and Kalutara districts.



Locations: Nuwara Eliya | Ja Ela | Wattala | Mundalama
Amount spent: USD 100,851

Disaster Risk Reduction

and Climate Change Adaption (DRR and CCA)

Resilience helps a community to adapt themselves to disasters and consequences of climate change and preparedness helps them to know what to do before and during an extreme weather event. We lay great emphasis on disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation by empowering children and communities to be disaster and climate resilient.

Working closely with the public sector institutions that are directly engaged in DRR and CCA in our Programme areas, we ensure effective mechanism to handle any emergency situation and plans are in place and that children and communities are prepared.

This year...

Both DRR and CCA were integrated to all our sectors under the new strategy cycle.

A Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) Rollout Manual was developed to guide the field staff in the implementation of the CBDRM process at the community level with the participation of the community and stakeholders.

Children's Declaration for Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation were developed in collaboration with ChildFund Lanka under the UNICEF funded Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction (CCDRR) Project (for more details about the CCDRR Project please see page 96).

Through the USAID funded Strengthening Community Disaster Resilience Project we continue to empower communities in the Mannar and the Mullaitivu districts in disaster preparedness and management (for more details about the Strengthening Community Disaster Resilience Project please see page 88).



Advocacy

Advocacy is an essential element of World Vision's work, along with long-term community development and emergency response. Advocacy challenges the policies, systems, structures, practices and attitudes that make it difficult for vulnerable children and their families to experience "life in all its fullness".

By addressing the systemic contributors and causes of poverty, World Vision's advocacy work ensures that community transformation is sustainable and scalable.

World Vision advocates with authority and confidence, using evidence rooted in its relationships with the poor at the community level. Our efforts are intended to amplify the voices of the unheard, and whenever possible, to let the community speak for themselves.

World Vision works for justice for children through advocacy and global campaigns. At local, national, regional and international levels we work to change unjust policies, practices, and structures affecting the most vulnerable children. Through 'It takes a world to end violence against children' global campaign, World Vision is catalysing a global movement of people committed to keeping children safe from all forms of harm and violence.

Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)

CVA is a process to increase positive dialogue between the citizens and organizations that provide services to them – the public. It aims to ensure accountability from the administrative and political sectors of government (both national and local) in order to improve the delivery of public services. CVA aims to empower communities to influence the quality, efficiency and accountability of public services.

This year through CVA, the communities within World Vision programme areas were able to advocate for 32 different health and nutrition, education, economic development and child protection related service gaps.

Local to National Level Advocacy

While CVA mobilises the grassroots citizens' movement towards governance assuring their fundamental rights, all identified policy implementation service gaps of child protection, education, health and nutrition and economic development are escalated to the national level to address via national advocacy movements where World Vision plays an active role. It is through national movements, using grassroots level evidence, national level advocacy is carried out towards national government institutes based on policy standards and the Sustainable Development Goals.

World Vision Lanka is actively involved in the following national level advocacy networks:

- Open Government Partnership Civil Society Movement for Democratic Governance Advocacy
- South Asian Initiative to Ending Violence Against Children (SAIEVAC)
- National Action Core Group (NACG) for Child Protection Advocacy
- Scaling up Nutrition People's Forum (SUN PF) for Nutrition related Advocacy
- Educational Forum Sri Lanka for Education related Advocacy

This year, through local level and national level advocacy,

- World Vision Lanka facilitated the participation of one child from each province to advocate for service gaps through the NACG. Lack of accessibility to psychosocial services at the local level, lack of awareness among communities on available psychosocial services, etc. faced by children with disability, children living in alternative care such as orphanages and children in rural villages were some of the service gaps advocated for.

Duty bearers from the Department of Probation and Childcare, the National Child Protection Authority, the Children and Women's Bureau and the Family Health Bureau listened to the children's voices and agreed to take action to minimise these gaps.

- World Vision Lanka submitted a policy paper along with the NACG and discussed with the National Child Protection Authority (NCPA), to advocate for prohibiting physical punishment completely.
- World Vision Lanka's Area Development Programmes advocated for 30 government service gaps relating to education, child protection, nutrition, water & sanitation and livelihood sectors through local level community advocacy and achieved policy wins.
- During the lockdown due to the third wave of Covid-19, the Wattala and the Ja-Ela Urban Programmes initiated 'Artvocacy' where children were encouraged to express through art, their thoughts, on the new normal. Over 1,000 children submitted their drawings.

These drawings were shared on social media and also shared with duty bearers to highlight the challenges and difficulties children were facing in the second year of the pandemic.

Advocating for the Right To Information

Access to information is a constitutional right of the people of Sri Lanka. Citizens have the ability to use the Right to Information (RTI) Act to seek information from public authorities on the services they are entitled to and the progress of complaints, have their grievances redressed quickly without any need for paying bribes, and to hold public institutions accountable.

This year,

- World Vision Lanka has empowered 1,700 communities across the country to exercise the RTI Act for their betterment.
- The Nuwara Eliya RTI Hub in partnership with Transparency International Sri Lanka flagged 1,234 RTIs.
- 32 government service gaps were addressed through the RTI process.

A few examples of the RTI successes...

- The Dutch Bay area in Kalpitiya (North West Sri Lanka) received electricity after the community lodged a request with 250 applications to the Ceylon Electricity Board through the RTI process.
- Sri Lanka Telecom established a telecommunication tower in Meegahakiula to support children in their online education following the community's request to the Telecommunications Regulatory Commission and Sri Lanka Telecom Mobitel through the RTI Act.
- The road from the Lynford junction to Lionore Estate in Bogawantalawa was only partially constructed. However, following RTI lobbying by the community, the local government authorities completed the construction of the road.



It takes a nation to end violence against children

In 2017, Sri Lanka was chosen to be one of the twelve 'pathfinding countries' to end violence against children. The Government of Sri Lanka took the lead to put an end to all forms of violence against children including abuse, neglect and exploitation against children by 2030.

This year,

- A child-led digital platform was launched in order to provide a virtual space for children from different parts of the country to come together to share their challenges and work on solutions. Discussions were held on topics such as child labour, child protection, child marriage, corporal punishment and sexual abuse. The children were connected with their relevant local duty bearers for further discussion and solutions.
- World Vision's Asia-Pacific Regional webinar - Too Young To Marry, on ending child marriage was held with the participation of faith-based organisations and children and young people from different countries. Two delegates representing Sri Lanka participated in this Regional webinar.
- World Vision Lanka conducted a children's consultation event to identify accessibility issues and service improvements needed with regard to psychosocial support for children during Covid-19 through the National Action and Core Group (NACG) Sri Lanka. The National Child Protection Authority, Department of Probation and Child Care Services and the Ministry of Health participated in the discussion which was telecasted on Rupavahini, the national television channel. Nine children representing the nine provinces of the country joined this discussion virtually via Zoom to address their concerns and issues directly to the duty bearers.

Our partners

Government Authorities

Ministry of Women and Child Affairs | Child Rights Promoting Officers | Department of Probation and Child Care Services | Zonal Education Offices | Schools | Divisional Secretariats | Department of Samurdhi | Provincial and Divisional Education Offices | Medical Officers of Health | Sri Lanka Police

Community

Village Child Development Committees | Parents | Children | Community Care Groups | Community Volunteers | Rural Development Societies | Faith-based Institutions and Societies | Child Societies | Community-Based Organisations | Youth

Private partners

Child Fund | Save the Children | LEADS | UNICEF | MAS Holdings

Coalitions

National Action Core Group Sri Lanka (NACG - SL) | Child Protection Working Group | Open Government Partnership Civil Society Network | Protection Cluster - Humanitarian Cluster Team

Our Project Models



Celebrating Families

This project model works with families to help them come into an awareness of connections and disconnections in relationships within the family towards ending violence against children.



Community-based Child Protection Mechanisms

This project model focuses on capacity building and empowerment of Village Child Development Committees (VDCs). Through this they are able to better identify child protection related vulnerabilities in their communities and develop solutions to be carried out by the Government and the community.



Alternative non-violent disciplinary methods

These methods focus on assisting adults especially parents and teachers to adopt positive disciplinary methods that support the development of a child instead of the traditional and harmful disciplinary methods.



Channels of Hope

brings different faith leaders to end violence against children.



Grant projects





Natural Farming

Project

The KOICA-funded, Natural Farming Project introduces a farming practice that imitates the way of nature and builds a stronger relationship between the farmer, the nature and the soil. Natural farming uses a wide range of strategies to develop and maintain biological diversity and replenish soil fertility and is even differs from organic agriculture.

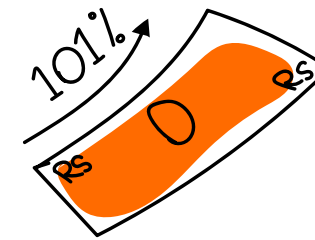
World Vision Lanka is proud to have worked on three successful phases of this project since 2013. The first phase of the project focused on improving food security and economic stability of vulnerable farmer families. Priority was given to woman-headed households and larger families with children since awareness and training was conducted among the selected farmers. The second phase of the project was initiated to scale up the natural farming practices and to link the farmers with markets. Finally, the current phase focuses on improving the commercialization of Natural Farming to connect farmers to markets for sustainable income.



Korea International Cooperation Agency and
World Vision Korea



Our Reach and Impact



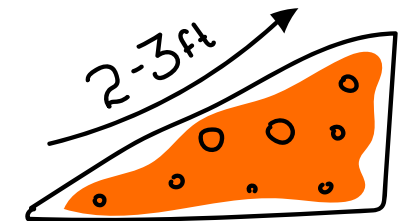
Average family income of farmers increased by 101% even during two years of Covid-19 pandemic.



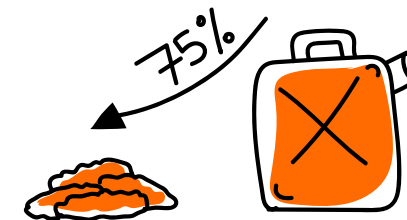
Farmers stated that with their improved income and savings their children dropping out of school has significantly reduced.



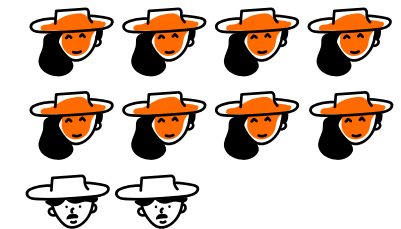
93% of farmers say that they have improved market access due to new marketing channels established by the project.



Ground water levels around natural farms increase by 2-3 feet due to retention of moisture in the soil and a huge reduction in soil erosion.



Farmers were able to reduce their monthly farming cost by 75% by utilizing locally available natural resources.



80% of the farmers were women. 98% of them said they were now generating an additional income source to their family and had huge gains in their decision-making power, conflict resolution and financial literacy.

Extraordinary impact on nature...

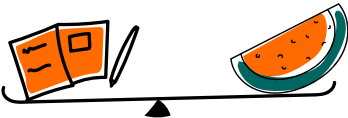
Natural farming with its practices; no pesticides, no synthetic fertilisers, no weeding and minimal tilling, closely mimic nature and ensures that the earth remains unaffected. This retains the soil's natural ability to thrive sustainably. Natural way of farming ensures that the soil is healthier and replenished, with its carbon and nitrogen cycle well balanced.

Natural farming contributes to mitigating the greenhouse effect and global warming through its ability to retain carbon in the soil. Many management practices used by natural farming increase the return of carbon to the soil, raising productivity and favouring carbon storage. The more organic carbon is retained in the soil, the more the mitigation potential of agriculture against climate change.

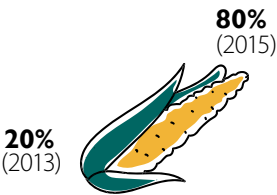
Highlights of Phase 1 (2013 -2015)



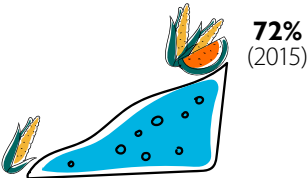
Households with adequate food increased.



87% of households reported that they were now able to meet both the nutritional and education needs of their children after the project.



Families who consumed chemical-free vegetables increased.



Harvest increased by 72% due to the improved accessibility to water from 20.5% (2013) to 70% (2015)

Key Highlights of Phase II (2016 – 2018)



88% of the farmers said they have means to save now, compared to 44% at the start of the phase.

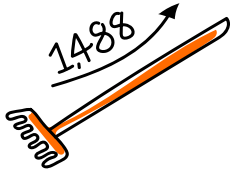


With an agriculture tank renovated in Vaharai, paddy cultivation increased by 375 acres.

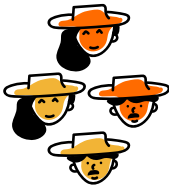


The availability of chemical-free agriculture products in the area increased by 74%.

Highlights of Phase III (2019 – 2021)



1,488 additional individuals received employment in farming related activities.



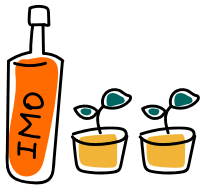
26 active producer groups with 700 farmers were registered with the divisional secretariat.



A new business entity the Nature Growers Association was established to support producer groups market natural farming products independently.



Costing, record keeping and business management practices among the farmers improved from 26.57% (2019) to 99.0% (2021).



100 more farmers were supported in establishing agri-businesses such as producing organic fertilisers and pesticides, natural concoctions, IMO jams, plants and seedlings and indigenous seeds.

Partners

Divisional Secretariats, Batticaloa
Department of Agriculture
Department of Agrarian Development Services
The Eastern University, Sri Lanka

Locations

Vaharai | Koralaipattu | Kiran | Eravurpattu



2,613 farmers

560 acres of natural farms

Grant value

USD 1.6 million



iLIVE

Gender and Disability Inclusive Economic Development Project



DFAT Australian NGO Cooperation Programme (ANCP)

The Gender and Disability Inclusive Economic Development Project which is also known as iLIVE (inclusive livelihoods) Project was a strategic investment made by World Vision and the Australian Government to pilot a disability and gender-inclusive economic development approach focusing on the most vulnerable groups – people with disability, women headed households and those living in extreme poverty.

The project had life changing impact not only on those it directly engaged with, who were otherwise hidden away, left behind or excluded, but also on their families, the community at large and the duty bearers. While providing training and access to income generating activities in targeted value chains that include mushrooms, groundnuts and manioc, the Project used a combination of World Vision's four proven approaches to mainstream gender and social inclusion and to tackle negative socio-cultural norms on gender and disability.

The project's holistic approach cultivated an inclusive and self-help culture while also providing a practical and tangible incentive for marginalized people. The project has enabled vulnerable women and people with disabilities to earn money with which to improve the lives of themselves and their families, become more independent and generate confidence within themselves as well as respect from others, leading to greater acceptance in social and economic life and with that, resilience.

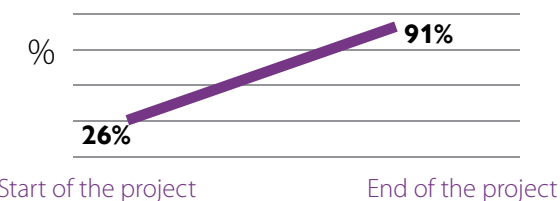
Working with the government, the civil society and the community to transform the negative attitudes towards gender and disability, iLIVE has built a supportive community that ensures equality and disability inclusion in development.

Our Approaches

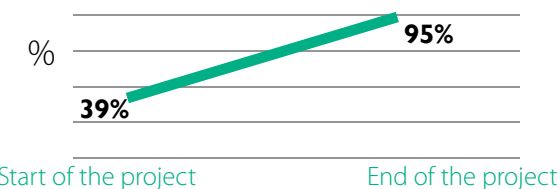
Inclusive Producer Groups

These groups bring together similar groups of producers engaging in farming groundnut, manioc (cassava) and mushroom and related value addition products created by the project. While building their institutional and technical capacity, these groups are connected to markets, financial institutions and other related service providers to ensure their sustainability.

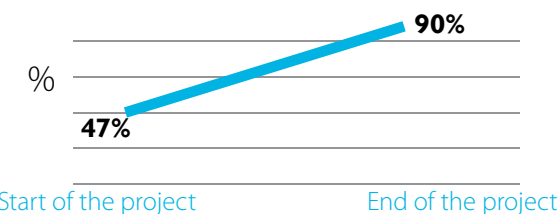
All producer groups within the project not only provide equal opportunity to all vulnerable people but also support them to become economically strong.



Community members who feel comfortable to work with people with disabilities.



People with disabilities who feel confident to speak publicly about community issues.



People with disabilities who say they are now able to make their own decisions on things related to them.

Producer Groups



21 Mushroom Groups

360 women	55 women with disabilities	60 woman-headed households
93 men	53 men with disabilities	



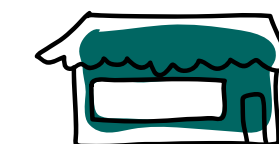
54 Groundnut Groups

1,683 women	136 women with disabilities	202 woman-headed households
878 men	191 men with disabilities	



10 Manioc Groups

169 women	13 women with disabilities	27 woman-headed households
75 men	15 men with disabilities	



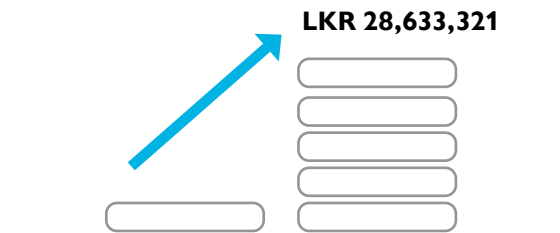
27 Value-Addition Centres established

Savings for Transformation (S4T)

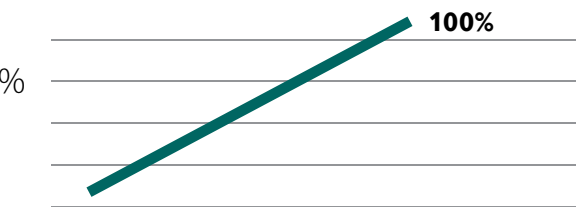
These savings groups connect the most vulnerable and marginalized individuals including women and people with disability to finance, through the formation of savings groups and encourage regular and sustainable savings habits. This process builds resilience of the members through capitalisation and access to funds to engage in diversified economic interventions.

In the majority of the families, the woman depended on the man for financial support. They had also not cultivated savings habits. With the introduction of new income generation activities for women along with savings groups, women no longer had to solely depend on their husbands for financial support. They felt empowered that they could now contribute to the household income and manage the essential needs of the family and the children and even save for the future.

S4T groups testify to working together to walk out of poverty.



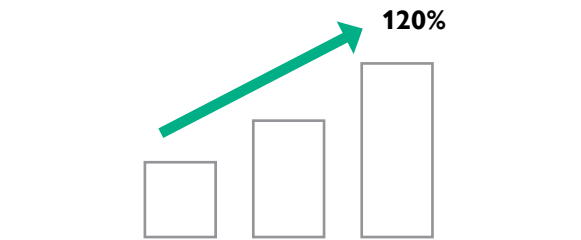
The total value of all members’ savings amounted to **LKR 28,633,321 (USD 143,225)** by the fourth year.



There was an average increase of **100%** in median annual household income from targeted value chain products and a mean average of 107% for 3,120 producer group members, 66% of these were female and 15% people with disabilities who experienced mean average increases of 62% and 36% respectively.

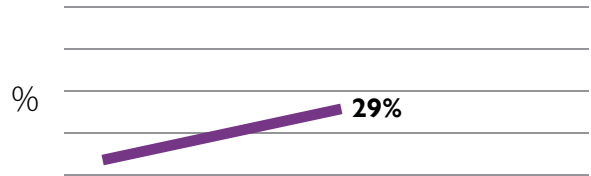


The annual total household income of the poorest households increased by **80%**.



Women reported a **120%** increase in confidence in financial literacy.

172 active savings groups with 4,188 members and 85% are women



Across the project the annual total household income increased by **29%** compared to a 5% increase from non-project households over the same period.

Journey of Transformation (JoT)

This process enables husbands and wives to reflect and work together to make positive, healthy changes in their family through equitable decision-making and support for each other.

An impressive change was noted in the attitudes of both men and women towards their gender roles. Not only are women now able to allocate more time to earn an income for their family, they are empowered with stronger financial literacy skills, savings habits, and are supported by husbands who share the burden of household chores.

21%

increase in the number of men who agreed that it was perfectly acceptable for women to work outside of the home.

40%

increase in the number of men sharing housework and childcare, and a **11%** decrease in the number of hours spent by women on the same chores, allowing them to have more time for income generation and other activities.

150%

increase in the number of hours spent by women in income-generating activities.

36%

of women reported improvement in their ability to make economic and financial decisions free of coercion.

57%

of men were now involved in daily child care and 24% were involved in household chores.

Community Change for Social Action (C-Change)

This is a process of facilitated interpersonal dialogue by which communities explore in depth the underlying beliefs, socio-cultural norms and traditional practices that either challenge or support their progress towards improving the inclusion of marginalised groups in the community. Through this dialogue, community members are empowered to come up with their own solutions and plans for social change using community resources.

People with disabilities who used to depend on their family members to speak for them and make decisions on things that affected them, are now able to speak for themselves, speak up on issues in their community and contribute in finding solutions.

Partners

- Promundo
- Value 4 Women
- Christian Blind Mission
- Ministry of Administration
- Ministry of Agriculture
- Ministry of Social Services
- Ministry of Women and Child Affairs
- Disabled People’s Organizations

Duration

July 2016 - September 2021

Locations

Killinochchi | Mullaitivu | Batticaloa | Trincomalee

8,101 directly impacted
21,002 indirectly impacted

Grant Value

AUD 5 million



Dairy Development

Project



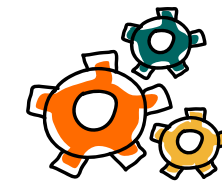
The German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)

The Dairy Development Project focuses on increasing the quality of milk production and the productivity of small-scale dairy farmers. The Project builds capacity through technical training, business training and increases the dairy farmer's knowledge in milk handling and cattle management.

While producer groups are established and provided with infrastructure and cooling facilities, milk-based industries in the area also receive training. The availability of chilling facilities improves the evening milk collection and reduces the spoiling of milk through minimising the time between milking and pick up from the collection points by MILCO state-owned milk products manufacturing company.

As farmers begin to stabilise their income, they are introduced to financial institutions with loan facilities and insurance for cattle. Savings groups are also established to improve the savings habits among the dairy farmers. The farmers are registered under the District level Dairy Farmer Federation which is a legal entity.

Our Reach and Impact



600 dairy farmers provided with business training.



537 dairy farmers developed business plans for business continuity.



84% of dairy farmers in the project area now have efficient access to milk collecting points through the establishment of the milk collection routes.



6 collection points and **18** chilling centres constructed/renovated to strengthen the milk collection routes.

Partners

MILCO
Department of Agriculture
Community-Based Organisations
Government banks
Mahaweli Authority of Sri Lanka
Pelwatte Diary Industries Pvt. Ltd.

Locations

Batticaloa | Trincomalee | Polonnaruwa |
Mullaitivu | Jaffna

Duration

November 2018 - September 2021



600
Dairy
farmers

Grant value

EUR 539,507



LIFT

Project

The Livestock Initiative for Transformation (LIFT) Project focused on increasing livestock and farm production among identified families in order to improve their household income. The families who were most vulnerable economically were selected for the project. The project which concluded this year, promoted dairy, goat, country chicken, crab and dry fish making among economically vulnerable families. These families were provided with livestock, training on livestock management and business skills development while improving their access to markets, service providers.

Number of families provided with livestock



62

families received cows.



324

families received goats.



66

families received chicken.



13

families received support for crab farming.



21

families received support for dry fish business.



Our Reach and Impact



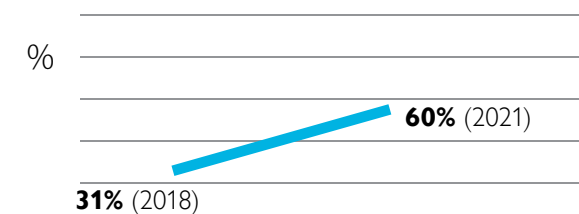
Families who are able to provide three meals a day for all their children



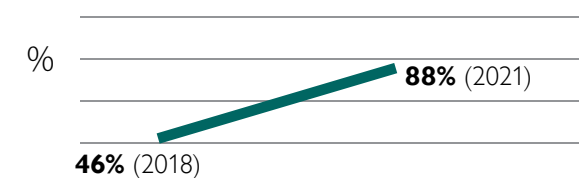
Families who are able to afford new clothes for their children once a year.

↑ 30%

The average monthly household income increased by nearly a 30%.



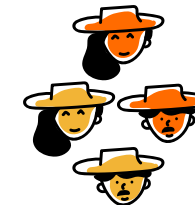
Families saving in a savings group



Families with active bank accounts



28 savings groups established



16 Producer groups established

Partners

Animal husbandry mother organisation
Mundalama and Kalpitiya AGA office
MILCO
Veterinary Offices

Locations

Kalpitiya | Mundalama

Duration

2018 - 2021



486
Families

Grant value

USD 1,067,804



PHINLA

Livelihood through waste management

The PHINLA Project aims to make improvements in the existing solid waste management systems of the urban areas of Philippines, Indonesia and Sri Lanka. PHINLA is a global Programme to develop livelihood for poverty affected population through a multi-sectoral waste management system.

The Project aims to improve income of urban community members at risk of poverty through waste management livelihood opportunities while Improving ownership of government stakeholders in waste management systems and its nationwide expansion. Labour policies will be improved for waste collectors and healthier and cleaner environments will be established through well-functioning waste management systems. Community members will also gain greater awareness on environmental protection.



The German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)

Situation in Sri Lanka

Around **9,600 tons (8.7 mn kg)** of waste generated in a day.

Over **5,000 tons** are released to the environment inappropriately.

Only **3,900 tons** collected by the 337 provincial councils (government authorities) in a day.

From the waste collected, around **900 tons (816,466 kg)** are polythene.

Around **1,200 tons (over 1mn kg)** are plastic. There are **400** garbage dump yards currently in Sri Lanka with inappropriately disposed waste.

Our Reach and Impact

46

Medium Small Micro Entrepreneurs (MSMEs) in waste related businesses were trained on technical part of value chain products creation.

24

MSMEs provided with assets for business start-ups

5

ReSource Banks established with more than 1,100 household registered as ReSource Bank account holders for disposal of waste.

88

Waste Collectors trained on proper collection and segregation of waste

210

officials from the local government authorities trained on waste management principles and 3R (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) practices.

20

awareness programmes conducted for community members on waste management

Partners

Sevanatha Urban Resource Centre

Locations

Ja-Ela | Wattala | Chavakachcheri

Duration

July 2019 - December 2022



- 100** waste collectors
- 60** workers in Material Recovery Facilities
- 50** MSMEs
- 7,500** households
- 37** schools
- 3** local authorities

Grant value

EUR 3,525,445



Strengthening Community Disaster Resilience



Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance (BHA)

Project

This project focuses on strengthening local systems to enhance the disaster resilience for the most vulnerable communities in Sri Lanka. The project aims to ensure efficiency of the disaster management systems to help communities mitigate disaster impacts and to improve disaster-readiness of communities while providing them inputs for sustainable livelihoods.

The Project provides both the community and the government authorities training on safeguarding, evacuation procedures, disaster preparedness and response planning.

Climate-smart agriculture techniques are also introduced to households with home gardens to ensure food security for families.

Our Reach and Impact



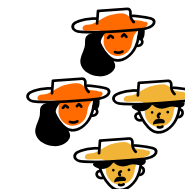
Strengthening Early Warning System of water level monitoring in Mannar has improved accuracy of information dissemination to **30,000** individuals living in the district.



930 community members and government officials trained in First Aid and community-led advocacy to improve their preparedness for emergencies.



20 Grama Niladhari Disaster Management Committees (GNDMC) established at village level to support search and rescue operations during a disaster.



35 Assistant Directors of the District Disaster Management Units (DDMUs) provided training on inclusion of communities in disaster risk reduction and disaster preparedness.



600 households with home gardens provided with water pumps and sprinklers.



50 community members provided with search and rescue training as first responders of floods. This was the first time in Sri Lanka a basic water rescue training was provided to community members, whereas this had only been delivered to the Sri Lanka Armed Forces before. The trained community members have been linked directly with the DDMCUs of respective districts to assist in rescue operations.

Partners

Disaster Management Centre
Department of Meteorology

Locations

Mannar | Mullaitivu

Duration

September 2020 - August 2022



3,500
community members

Grant value

USD 848,807



Covid-19 Response Project project



This project focuses on enhancing Covid-19 prevention, care, and treatment capacity of the health system by providing essential equipment and improving access to vaccination for the most vulnerable groups, including the elderly and persons with a disability.

The project will distribute medical equipment such as oxygen regulators, ECG machines, multiparameter monitors, defibrillators, C-PAP and Bi-PAP machines, patient management supplies, and items for infection prevention and control to 29 Covid-19 treatment facilities in 8 districts.

The project also provides operational assistance to the Covid-19 vaccination campaigns, closely coordinating with the Regional District Health Services (RDHS) to reach the most vulnerable groups (people with disabilities and the elderly) through vaccination clinics and mobile vaccination campaigns in the rural areas.

Reach and distribution



16 sets of recreational items



2,600 disinfection packs



1,550 Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs)



1,000 N95 masks



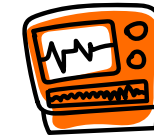
20,000 hygiene kits



7,246 Non-Food Items (NFIs)



500 Children's packs



17 health facilities in 7 districts provided with essential medical equipments



Covid-19 vaccination campaigns supported with operational assistance



individuals assisted to obtain Covid-19 vaccine.

Duration
September 2021 - August 2022

Locations
Jaffna | Kilinochchi | Batticaloa | Trincomalee | Kandy | Nuwara Eliya | Kurunegala | Gampaha

Partners
Ministry of Health | WHO

Impact
29 underserved health facilities
103,000 patients
3,000 healthcare workers
1,000 people with disabilities

Grant value
EUR 642,000



Children's Voices Matter

project



Children often face socio-cultural barriers to voice and share opinions related to sexual harassment and other cruel degrading treatment they experience or witness. The prevalence of sexual harassment and other cruel degrading treatment in schools have resounding physical and psychological impact on children who witness and experience such abuse.

Children's Voices Matter Project focuses on increasing the knowledge of child rights among children, build capacity among duty bearers in positive discipline techniques and work with community stakeholders to create/strengthen mechanisms to protect children from violence.

Our Reach and Impact



2,218 children and teachers in 19 schools trained on Child Rights and Responsibilities and Gender Sensitivity.



For a few schools among the 19, it was the first time an organization had done a programme on the wellbeing of children and they have requested for more programmes related to children.



A module on 'Positive Classroom Management' was published in collaboration with the Zonal Education Office.



367 teachers from 23 schools provided with a month-long training on Positive Classroom Management.



Over 90% of the children from these schools agreed that their teachers have improved in the way they treat students.



psycho-social activities were conducted in 8 schools to help children bounce back from their experiences of being isolated during the pandemic.

Locations

Nuwara Eliya District

Duration

May 2020 - April 2022



240
students (ages 13-18)

360
school teachers

400
duty bearers

Grant value

USD 200,000



Covid-19 Livelihoods Recovery

project

This project supported the restoration and improvement of livelihoods that were affected due to Covid-19. The project focused on families that were most vulnerable economically due to the pandemic.

The Project assisted both agriculture-based livelihoods and non-agriculture livelihoods such as fishing, livestock management and other small-scale businesses to access goods and raw material/livestock needed to continue their livelihoods. Savings groups were also established in two locations.

Donor



WV Partnership (Covid Emergency Response)

Locations

Ganga Ihala Korale | Walapane |
Nawagaththegama | Vaharai

Duration

August 2021 - January 2022

Impacted

1,912 households
(460 female-headed and 1,452 male-headed)

Grant value

USD 200,000



Scaling Up Nutrition - Phase II

project

The Scaling Up Nutrition Pooled Fund (SUN PF) Project focuses on increasing the nutrition level in the country by strategically intervening for the promotion of nutrition policy. This is a partnership of a variety of stakeholders in the country, who are interested in nutrition empowerment.

In this second phase, the project focused on ensuring a multi-stakeholder, multi-sector Nutrition Plans are in place and that international and domestic resources are better mobilized to finance important nutrition interventions to mitigate the impact of Covid-19.

As a result, Seven Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) were educated on the prevailing nutrition issues, and empowered to spread the messages among the community members to improve the nutrition status. A dialog was created between CSOs and the community on healthier purchasing and eating.

Donor



United Nations Office for Project Services
(UNOPS)

Locations

25 districts

Partners

World Food Programme | Ministry of Health |
Community-Based Organisations | SUN Civil
Society Alliance

Duration

October 2020 - June 2021

Impacted

Youth | preschool teachers | children | women
| media personnel | community volunteers |
government officials | CSOs

Grant value

USD 50,000

Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction (CCDRR) Project

Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction Project empowers children and adolescents as leaders in managing disaster risks and coping with climate change impacts in their communities.

The project provides essential trainings to children and adolescents in disaster preparedness covering first aid, risk assessment, disaster risk reduction and action plans, responding to an emergency response and climate change adaptation.

The children in turn are equipped to share this knowledge with other children. They are also linked to the Disaster Management Coordination Committees in their areas through child societies to contribute to their community's disaster preparedness plans.

Duration

October 2021 to September 2022

Locations

Watawala | Bogawantalawa | Lindula |
Nuwara Eliya | Devon | Pathana

Partners

Department of Probation and Child Care Services
| Disaster Management Centre | Zonal Education
Office | UNICEF | Child fund

Donor



Germany's Relief Coalition

Impact

3,500 children and adolescents (ages 12-18)
representing 84 Child Societies
50 Child Rights Protection Officers (CRPOs)

Grant value

EUR 350,000

ReSoCo Project

Re Enforce Social Cohesion (ReSoCo) Project focuses on enhancing social cohesion among adolescents and youth and empowering them as peacebuilders while improving their economic conditions. These young people will be enrolled in "IMPACT+" clubs where they will be trained as leaders who contribute to their communities and to the society at large.

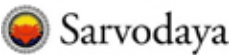
Duration

November 2021 - October 2024

Locations

Lunugala | Meegahakiula | Chavakachcheri |
Chankanai

Implementing Partner



Donor



The German Federal Ministry for Economic
Cooperation and Development (BMZ)

Impact

875 adolescents (ages 15-18)
35 IMPACT+ club leaders (ages 19-21)
4 IMPACT+ facilitators (ages 20-36)
40 members from Community-Based Organisations
and Faith-Based Organisations
20 members of Sarvodaya
50 Government and Non-Government stake holders

Grant value

EUR 800,000

UpLift Project

Inclusive Livestock for Transformation Project which is also known as UpLift works with vulnerable families engaged in livestock rearing to improve and stabilise their livelihood. The project trains identified families in livestock management, improving their businesses while linking them with markets and financial services.

The families are also supported to upgrade livestock sheds, introduced to new locally adapted high yielding breeds and ensured with sustainable feed supplies for the growing livestock units.

The project has a special focus on creating supportive environments for women and persons with disabilities.

Duration

October 2021 - September 2023

Location

Trincomalee

Partners

MILCO | Department of Animal Production and
Health | Farmer Management Society | Rural
Development Society | Women's Development
Society | Community-Based Organization |
School Development Society | Highland Crops
Management Society

Donor



USA

Impact

350 families

Grant value

USD 700,000

Digitronix Pilot Project

This pilot project is a hybrid model of education and economic development to support students access income generation opportunities in the future using digital literacy competencies and digital skills.

The project aims to equip the adolescents with adaptive social behaviour, provide improved assets for life and work and enhance them with digital competency.

Duration

November 2021- October 2023

Location

Walapane

Partners

Zonal Education Office | Divisional Secretariat |
University of Peradeniya | Estate Workers' Housing
Corporative Society

Donor



Korea

Impact

113 children (ages 16-19 years)

Grant value

USD 200,000

Research Projects

Inclusive Tourism Value Chain development study

This study was conducted from November 2020 to February 2021 in order to identify specific constraints that need to be addressed in the tourism value chain and identify opportunities that enhance pro-poor and gender-inclusive tourism development in Sri Lanka.

The research explored inclusivity and gender dynamics in specific identified tourism value chains through the Global Tourism Value Chain (GTV) framework. The analysis considered value chain governance within the context of inclusive and regulated business practice enabling women and vulnerable youth to participate in and maximise the economic opportunities tourism provides in Sri Lanka.

The findings revealed...

- The lack of a clear strategy and a plan to promote tourist destinations in the country and the lack of links to the international market are significant constraints on tourism promotion.
- The unawareness of future trends and demands of the tourism industry, the attitude of waiting until customers come to their doorstep and the lack of joint efforts, contribute to missed opportunities.
- Lack of proper access roads, inadequate infrastructure facilities at passenger terminals, and lack of safety and comfort of travel services hinders attracting tourists.
- Most entrepreneurs (except a few established and medium-scale tourist establishments) lack knowledge and expertise in the hospitality sector operations. Thus, owners/managers of accommodation units have insufficient experience to manage their properties as a good hospitality business operation.
- According to the employers in the food and accommodation sector, lack of technical skills, difficulty adapting to the working environment, lacking interest in learning and improvement of skills, and weak Language skills are the main drawbacks among unemployed youth and women to meet the requirements of the tourism sector.
- The local communities lack sufficient knowledge regarding the concept of homestay and skills in managing a homestay as a business.
- The job loss of female employees in the food and accommodation sectors of the tourism value chain is considerably higher than that of male employees. The total job loss in the four locations studied was 45.8%, it was 39.3% in the case of male employees, while it was 52.6% in female employees.

Recommendations for Inclusive Tourism Value Chain Development:

- Localise tourism and entrepreneurship skills.
- Implement a Skills Development Programme for vulnerable or marginalised groups.
- Develop local producer and supplier groups to support the tourism industry.
- Marketing of Domestic Tourism.
- Develop the capacity of tourism associations.

Donor



Duration

October 2019 - September 2022

Grant value

USD 40,000

Rapid Assessment on Vulnerabilities and Capacities of Skipped Generation Families Affected by Economic Migration and Covid-19

The research investigated the impact of economic migration on the social and economic wellbeing of grand parents who raised grand children due to the absence of parents. In total there were 370 children in the surveyed families who are being looked after by their grandparents.

The findings revealed...

- **46%** of surveyed households had one child while **33%** had two children and **15%** had three children, meaning a majority of elderly caregivers had to look after more than one child.
- In almost **72%** of the households, children are looked after by grandparents throughout the whole day.
- In **42%** of the families both parents were away from children, including **62%** households with fulltime absent fathers and **60%** fulltime absent mothers.
- More grandmothers provided care for children than grandfathers while in some instances it was both grandparents that looked after the children.

The mean age of respondents being 65 years indicated that grandparents were not in an age that they can attend to much of the care work such as feeding and spending regular time with children's play and studies.

- Although the elderly grandparents had to provide care for their grandchildren, most of them were not physically strong enough to attend to care work. Nearly **45.5%** respondents reported some form of a disability.

Partner



The Impact of Covid-19 on the Peace Building Activities of Local Faith Actors in Sri Lanka

The study explored the role of religion and local faith actors in peace building and reconciliation from Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam and Christian groups and denominations during the pandemic in Sri Lanka.

The study found that the religious leaders and faith actors made a substantial contribution to the pandemic response through their participation in humanitarian services, presentation of public health

information in culturally sensitive ways, countering misinformation, building productive rapport with local level government institutions at the frontline to respond to the pandemic and the donation of religious spaces for establishment of treatment centers and vaccination drives.

Partner



Islamic Relief



Private

Partnerships



World Vision works with organisations of all sizes who share its passion to help children flourish. World Vision creates partnership solutions that align with organisation goals and missions in unique, impactful ways.

Together, we work to help communities develop the perfect recipe for sustainable success. Corporates, clubs, associations and platforms can support life-changing work by supporting World Vision's programmes in one or more of our focus areas.

Australia Awards



Australia Awards - a prestigious international scholarship programme offered by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) provided support for home gardening to ensure food security in 20 woman-headed households in Mannar, North Sri Lanka, affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. The families were provided with seeds, seedlings, tools and technical training. World Vision technical specialists made frequent visits to monitor their progress and advise them further.

Australia Awards equip recipients with the skills and knowledge to drive change and contribute to the economic and social development of their own countries, in effect, building the human resource capacity of partner countries within mutually agreed development sectors.



Round Table Sri Lanka



Round Table Sri Lanka (RTSL) - a non-profit, non-governmental organization and a member of Round Table International, partnered with World Vision Lanka to donate five mobile toilets to the Chilaw General Hospital when the country was facing increased infections and hospitalisations due to the pandemic.

The newly set up Respiratory Ward of the hospital became functional soon after the hospital received the toilets. Given that the hospital serves as the primary healthcare service provider for more than 800,000 people from the Puttalam district and the Bingiriya Divisional Secretariat Division, the donated mobile toilets will serve the community even after the Covid-19 pandemic.



DSL Toys



In partnership with World Vision Lanka DSL Toys provided toys for 100 children in quarantine centres in Jaffna and Nuwara Eliya.



Lameer & Lameer Holdings Pvt Ltd



Lameer & Lameer Holdings (Private) Limited, a group of independent companies provided dry ration packs for 10 families affected by both the pandemic and floods in Ja Ela.

Citi Bank



Citi Bank donated LKR 5,000,000 to support deliver essential medical equipment to 14 hospitals and four Covid care centres identified in 10 districts. With World Vision's match funding, medical items worth LKR 10,000,000 - including oxygen machines, nebulisers, hospital beds were distributed to the hospitals and the centres through the Division of Biomedical Engineering Services of the Ministry of Health covering the Jaffna, Kilinochchi, Mullaitivu, Trincomalee, Batticaloa, Ampara, Kandy, Nuwara Eliya, Puttalam and Mannar Districts.



Oxford College of Business



Oxford College of Business - a higher education institute with a strong commitment to excellence in education, sport and volunteering, provided dry ration packs and face shields for 100 families affected by both the pandemic and floods in Ja Ela.

They also contributed to construct a house for a family in Kalpitiya.



Livinguard



Livinguard, a hygiene technology company, provided 23,200 reusable facemasks for children and frontline health workers. These masks can be used up to seven times before washing and can be washed up to 30 times, hence under normal usage conditions, they can be used 210 times.

The masks were distributed in North, East, North West, Uva, and Central regions.



HSBC – HDPL



HSBC (HDPL) partnered with our Covid Response and provided dry ration packs for children in quarantine centres/hospitals in the Jaffna, Nuwara Eliya and Colombo Districts, who were either admitted due to being infected with Covid-19 or due to their parents being infected.



Global Giving



GlobalGiving - a nonprofit that supports other nonprofits by connecting them to donors and companies, funded a training on paper quilling for a young adult in Mullaitivu who was in turn training other youth in her community.



NDB



National Development Bank PLC joined hands to provide 20 adjustable beds to Covid-19 Isolation Centres. World Vision matched the funds, hence the partnership donated 40 adjustable beds altogether for hospitals in Dikoya, Batticaloa, Mullaitivu and Nawalapitiya.

Ceylon Biscuits Limited



Ceylon Biscuits Limited contributed over 1,000 packs of biscuits for children and pregnant women in Covid-19 treatment centres, through the World Vision Lanka Covid response initiative.



IMHO



IMHO - a grassroots global health nonprofit organization that seeks to improve and develop healthcare services and infrastructure in under-served regions worldwide, provided cleaning equipment and hygiene items for 1,300 individuals who were affected both by Covid and floods in the Ja-Ela and Wattala areas.



W.N.J. Imports & Exports



WNJ Imports & Exports - a leading integrated supplier of smart cleaning and hygienic systems in Sri Lanka provided 10,000 face masks for families affected by floods in the Ja-Ela and Wattala areas.



Another eight individuals contributed to various activities including -

- The construction of houses for five most vulnerable families in Kotagala, Lindula, Walapane and Bogawantalawa.
- The livelihood development of two families and the provision of bicycles to 13 children in Mavalaiyaru.

London Stock Exchange Group Sri Lanka & Curve Up



London
Stock Exchange Group



LSEG (London Stock Exchange Group) a diversified global financial markets infrastructure and data business and Curve Up - a consultancy firm focused on the local community, startup, SME empowerment and education technology provided training on digital literacy to handle smartphones and business platforms for 50 women from the Mundalama, Walapane, Chavakachcheri and Koralaipattu areas.

Training was conducted on digital business platforms such as WhatsApp Business and Facebook and enlisting on Google My Business. Training included two online sessions, direct one-to-one guidance over telephone and WhatsApp support.

Both LSEG Sri Lanka and Curve Up have been partnering with World Vision Lanka since November 2020.





Fundraising

Initiatives

World Vision Lanka initiates fundraising programmes through its donation portal where individuals can contribute to address specific needs of the most vulnerable children that may not be covered under World Vision's regular programmes.



Gift Hope

campaign

Gift Hope raised funds to support children with cerebral palsy – the most common motor disability in children. This condition affects the part of the brain that directs muscle movement. As a result, the nerve signals between the brain and the muscles are disrupted, leading to problems with movement, posture and coordination as the child grows up. But there is very little awareness on it.

Gift Hope raised awareness through social media campaigns to ensure early intervention in the lives of these children, so that they find help to manage their condition and live life to the best they can. The campaign also helped parents learn of the services available and the public build a more inclusive society for these children.

World Vision partnered with the Merrill J Foundation which has a special focus on children with cerebral palsy, for this campaign.

Together with MJF, World Vision Lanka was able to provide 10 children with special wheelchairs and establish a teletherapy facility at the Waltrim Care Centre in Lindula, Nuwara Eliya for children with disability. Parents could come to the centre and connect with specialists to learn how to care for their children better.



Preethika's Dream

Preethika's Dream Campaign raised funds for a new house for Preethika (7) and her family. Preethika lived with her mother Jalima and her sister Anushika (12) in a one-wall house which was already quite damaged and covered with urea bags. Jalima is a single mother who struggles to provide for her two daughters with the income she receives from plucking tea in an estate. After their house was flattened in the monsoon rains, they moved to a neighbour's kitchen until they could find a new place to live.

World Vision built a two-room house in a new location through the generosity of individual donors and handed it over to the family. The land was provided by the Estate.



A house for little Sathsara

Sathsara (5) and his mother Mary Rani lived in a makeshift house under a neem tree. It looked more like a playhouse and accommodated only their bed and a box with their clothes. The floor was sandy and they had no kitchen either. His mother went begging to support him.

Mary Rani's life was different before little Sathsara arrived. She worked in the Middle East as domestic labour and with the savings she had bought the land they lived on. She also laid the foundation to a dream home there. But after they were abandoned by her husband she moved to her land, building a little thatched house for them to live in.

World Vision did a fundraiser for her house and secured funding. Smart Bricks by FernHale Pvt Ltd also generously provided a portion of the bricks and the work is almost complete.



Strength of a Woman

Strength of a Woman Campaign focused on fundraising for six single mothers from Welikanda, Polonnaruwa District, who are strong enough to not give up, brave enough to dream bigger for their children and stubborn enough to break through walls that limit them.

The Campaign focused on providing support to improve their livelihoods. The campaign received contributions of individuals and the Oxford College of Business who partnered to support each of them according to talent, skill, and resources at their disposal.

For details about our fundraising initiatives please visit www.donate.worldvision.lk



VisionFund Lanka is a mission-driven microfinance network working with caregivers in hard to reach, impoverished locations so they can create secure futures for their children. VisionFund serves low income clients living in vulnerable and rural communities by offering financial and livelihood solutions, delivered through their network, World Vision and partners.

VisionFund empowers families to create income and jobs; and unlock economic potential for communities to thrive. The products and services offered fall into five broad categories: microloans, savings programmes, micro insurance, training and education.

The Board of Directors of VisionFund Lanka Ltd.

Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah - Board Chair
Mr. Sanjev Perera - Chief Executive Officer
Ms. Savithri Thevanesam
Mr. Ravi Algama
Dr. Dinesh Kanagaratnam
Mr. Xavier Fernando
Dr. Roshan Rajadurai

Economic Ladder...

Sustainable Economic Well-Being Provide well for their children	■ Formal Financial Services ■ Formal Employment
Transient Poor Occasionally fall below poverty line	■ Formal Market Linkages ■ Small and Medium Enterprise Development ■ Commercial Market Linkages
----- National Poverty Line -----	
Poor Cannot afford all basic necessities	■ Micro Finance Individual Lending ■ Business Facilitation ■ Youth Skills Development ■ Local Value Chain Development
Extreme Poor \$1.25 per day Unable to meet basic needs	■ Micro Finance group lending ■ Community savings group ■ Cash/Food for Work/Assets
Most Extremely Poor \$0.50 Per day Lack any means of subsistence	■ Conditional cash transfers and vouchers ■ Emergency relief and food assistance
■ World Vision ■ Vision Fund ■ Local Market	

This Year

44%

of clients said they were more able to cover health costs of their children.

49%

said that their children now have access to improved sanitation.

35%

said they were able to provide additional clothing and shoes for their children.

45%

said they were able to better support the education of their children.

43%

said their children now have clean drinking water.

54%

said they are more able to provide sufficient food.

18%

said they have improved housing.

8

youth learning opportunities provided.



Where there is passion, there is progress

Dhammika (54) is a single-mother and has been providing for her two daughters on her own since they were ten and thirteen. She lives in the Puttalam District, Western Sri Lanka, where the majority of communities depend on agriculture for a living. She recalls trying her best to make ends meet, surviving on just the vegetables produced by her garden. Her eldest daughter had been with World Vision's sponsorship programme at the time.

Today, as she walks through her banana and turkey-berry (locally known as thibbatu) cultivation that spans 3 acres, she points out surrounding land that once used to belong to her but that she had sold-off to pay for her children's education.

A microfinance loan from VisionFund helped her pull through an especially difficult time during the dry season where her water-line had been cut-off due to unpaid bills. She had almost given up her cultivation and had been struggling to manage everyday expenses.

Her sister had told her about a new women's loan product offered by VisionFund Lanka at a lower interest to support single-mothers and widows needing financial assistance for small businesses, and she applied.

A loan of 40,000 LKR (USD 220) helped her reconnect her water supply, and hire some women workers to help reinstate her cultivation land. She is now expecting her first harvest of turkey-berries and is excited about the profit that they will bring her.

Her eldest daughter is now married, and her youngest is soon to be, and she happily points out a banana tree carrying a large bunch that she intends to lay out during the wedding celebrations. Single-handedly educating and providing for her daughters had been no easy task and she continues to maintain different small sources of income to fulfil her responsibilities to them. She has a few trees that produce cashew nuts, she sews clothes for her neighbours, and she also sells chilli powder.

"Do what you can do and what you like; not what others tell you to do, even if they may bring more income," is Dhammika's advice to other women struggling to find the right livelihoods. "You have to be comfortable with what you're doing to succeed."

Globally, over 71% of VisionFund's clients are women, and with special loan products that cater to the unique needs of women in rural areas, women like Dhammika are empowered to build successful businesses and provide for their children.



Financial

Review



APAG/ADK/DM

Independent Auditors' report

To the Board of Directors of World Vision Lanka (Guarantee) Limited

Report on the audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the Financial Statements of World Vision Lanka (Guarantee) Limited, ('the Company'), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 September 2021 and the statement of comprehensive Income, statement of changes in reserves and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the Financial Statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompany Financial Statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Company as at 30 September 2021 and its Financial Performance and its Cash Flows for the year then ended in accordance with Sri Lanka Statement of Recommended Practice for Not-for-Profit Organizations (Including Non-Governmental Organizations) (SL SoRP-NPOs [including NGOs]) issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Sri Lanka Auditing Standards (SLAuSs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by CA Sri Lanka (Code of Ethics)

and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of management and those charged with governance for the financial statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Sri Lanka Statement of Recommended Practice for Not-for-Profit Organizations (Including Non-Governmental Organizations) (SL SoRP-NPOs [including NGOs]) issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of Financial Statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the Financial Statements, management is responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Financial Statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SLAuSs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with SLAuSs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of

management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the Financial Statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the Financial Statements, including the disclosures, and whether the Financial Statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

As required by section 163 (2) of the Companies Act No. 07 of 2007, we have obtained all the information and explanations that were required for the audit and, as far as appears from our examination, proper accounting records have been kept by the Company.

02 December 2021
Colombo

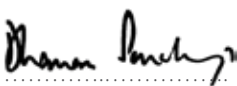
(all amounts in Sri Lanka Rupees)

	Note	30 September 2021	
		2021	2020
ASSETS			
Non-Current Assets			
Land and Buildings	8	262,609,401	276,258,515
Investments	9	285,000,000	450,000,000
		547,609,401	726,258,515
Current Assets			
Receivables	10	6,292,654	38,159,684
Deposits and Prepayments	11	18,768,701	16,878,352
Cash and Cash Equivalents	20	913,452,995	707,461,134
		938,514,350	762,499,170
Total Assets		1,486,123,751	1,488,757,685
FUNDING & LIABILITIES			
Accumulated Funds			
Unrestricted Funds	13	943,767,114	893,986,620
Restricted Funds	14	(30,794,852)	(111,057,137)
Designated Fund	15	37,218,224	37,218,224
		950,190,486	820,147,707
Non-Current Liabilities			
Defined Benefit Obligations	17	176,312,815	261,050,468
		176,312,815	261,050,468
Current Liabilities			
Payables and Provisions	18	318,731,179	311,156,530
Grant Payable	12	-	-
Income Tax Liabilities	19.2	40,889,271	35,278,890
Bank Overdraft	20	-	61,124,088
Total Liabilities		359,620,450	407,559,508
Total Funding and Liabilities		1,486,123,751	1,488,757,685

I certify that these financial statements have been prepared in compliance with the requirements of the Companies Act, No. 07 of 2007.


.....
Finance Director

The Board of Directors is responsible for these Financial Statements. Signed for and on behalf of the Company by;


.....
Director
02 December 2021
Colombo


.....
Director

The accounting policies and notes on pages 126 through 142 form an integral part of the Financial Statements.

(all amounts in Sri Lanka Rupees)

	Note	Year ended 30 September 2021	
		2021	2020
Operating Income			
Incoming Resources	3	3,282,342,454	3,820,496,029
Operating Expenditure			
Direct Staff Cost		(474,647,473)	(589,651,192)
Other Direct Cost	4.1	(2,360,360,110)	(2,780,060,778)
Other Indirect Cost		(231,167,128)	(262,482,613)
Total Project Cost	4	(3,066,174,711)	(3,632,194,583)
Net Surplus of Operating Activities		216,167,743	188,301,446
Administrative Cost		(216,167,744)	(200,182,704)
Revenue Earned From Other Activities	5	53,766,334	147,841,030
Net Surplus Before Taxation		53,766,333	135,959,771
Income Tax Expenses	19.1	(10,481,812)	(6,658,297)
Net Surplus For the Year		43,284,521	129,301,474
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Gain/(Loss) due to Change in Assumptions on Defined Benefit Obligations		21,353,993	(648,749)
Total Other Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the Year		21,353,993	(648,749)
Total Comprehensive Income for the Year		64,638,514	128,652,725

The accounting policies and notes on pages 126 through 142 form an integral part of the Financial Statements.

(all amounts in Sri Lanka Rupees)

	Restricted Funds	Designated Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Total
Balance as at 1 October 2020	127,447,155	37,218,224	741,326,097	905,991,476
Funds received during the year	3,605,994,253	-	-	3,605,994,253
Funds transferred to Statement of Comprehensive income	(3,820,496,029)	-	-	(3,820,496,029)
Surplus for the year	-	-	129,301,473	129,301,473
Other comprehensive loss for the year	-	-	(648,749)	(648,749)
Prior-year adjustment	-	-	5,282	5,282
Transfers (to)/From Unrestricted Fund	(24,002,516)	-	24,002,516	-
Balance as at 30 September 2020	(111,057,137)	37,218,224	893,986,619	820,147,706
Funds received during the year	3,347,746,719	-	-	3,347,746,719
Funds transferred to Statement of Comprehensive income	(3,282,342,454)	-	-	(3,282,342,454)
Surplus for the year	-	-	43,284,521	43,284,521
Other comprehensive Income/loss for the year	-	-	21,353,993	21,353,993
Transfers (to)/From Unrestricted Fund	14,858,020	-	(14,858,020)	-
Balance as at 30 September 2021	(30,794,852)	37,218,224	943,767,114	950,190,486

The accounting policies and notes on pages 126 through 142 form an integral part of the Financial Statements.

(all amounts in Sri Lanka Rupees)

	Note	Year ended 30 September 2021	
		2021	2020
Cash Flows From/(Used in) Operating Activities			
Net Surplus Before Taxation		53,766,333	135,959,770
Adjustments for			
Depreciation	8	13,649,114	10,919,291
Provision for Gratuity	17	13,498,184	38,718,797
Profit on Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment	5	(862,350)	(48,960,932)
Exchange difference on revaluation/Prior-year Adjustment		-	5,282
Interest Income	5	(52,903,984)	(98,880,098)
Net Cash Flow (Used in)/From before Working Capital Changes		27,147,296	37,762,110
(Increase)/Decrease in Receivables		31,867,030	7,730,200
(Increase)/Decrease in Deposits and Prepayments		(1,890,349)	(2,615,358)
Increase/(Decrease) in Grant Payable		-	(22,544,137)
Increase/(Decrease) in Payables		7,574,646	(60,253,254)
Cash Generated from Operations		64,698,624	(39,920,440)
Payment of Taxes		(4,871,432)	(890,388)
Gratuity Paid	17	(76,881,844)	(19,215,525)
Net Cash from (used) Operating Activities		(17,054,651)	(60,026,353)
Cash Flows From Investing Activities			
Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment		862,350	48,960,932
Interest received	5	52,903,984	98,880,098
Investment in interest bearing instruments		165,000,000	(167,500,000)
Net Cash (used) from Investing Activities		218,766,334	(19,658,970)
Cash Flows From/(Used in) Financing Activities			
Cash Received from Donors not Used/(Used)		65,404,265	(214,501,776)
Net Cash From/(Used in) Financing Activities		65,404,265	(214,501,776)
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents		267,115,948	(294,187,099)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the Year	20	646,337,047	940,524,145
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the End of the Year	20	913,452,995	646,337,046

The accounting policies and notes on pages 126 through 142 form an integral part of the Financial Statements.

1. CORPORATE INFORMATION

1.1 General

World Vision Lanka (Guarantee) Limited (World Vision Lanka) was incorporated under the Companies Act No. 07 of 2007 as a company limited by guarantee.

The registered office is located at 619/8, Dr. Danister De Silva Mawatha, Colombo-9. The object of the World Vision Lanka is to help destitute, needy and orphan children including families and communities without discrimination of nationality, caste or creed and to undertake relief of those affected by natural calamities and during emergencies and to help the poor and needy to achieve self reliance.

World Vision Lanka is domiciled in Sri Lanka and is the local representation of World Vision International. Even though World Vision Lanka is incorporated as a company, it has all the characteristics of a not for profit organization. Hence, it prepares financial statements in accordance with the statement of Recommended Practice for Not-For-Profit Organisations.

1.2 Principal Activities and Nature of Operations

The principal activity of World Vision Lanka focuses on four main sectors namely: economic development, education, health and nutrition and water and sanitation including the cross cutting areas, such as child protection, environment, gender and peace building. To achieve these objectives, World Vision Lanka carries out various projects located around various regions of Sri Lanka..

1.3 Date of Authorization for Issue

The Financial Statements of World Vision Lanka (Guarantee) Limited for the year ended 30 September 2021 were authorized for issue in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors on 2 December 2021.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION AND SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

2.1 Basis of Preparation

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Sri Lanka Statement of Recommended Practice for Not-for-Profit Organisations issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka.

2.1.1 Going Concern

The Financial Statements of the World Vision Lanka (Guarantee) Limited have been prepared on the assumption that the company would be able to continue its operations in the foreseeable future.

2.1.2 Comparative Information

The accounting policies have been consistently applied by the Entity and are consistent with those used in the previous year. Previous year's figures and phrases have been re-arranged wherever necessary, to conform to the current year's presentation.

2.2 Changes in Accounting Policies

The accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous financial year.

2.3 Critical Accounting Estimates And Judgments

Estimates and judgments are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

(a) Critical accounting estimates and assumptions

The Company makes estimates and assumptions concerning the future. The resulting accounting estimates will, by definition, seldom equal the related actual results. The estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year are outlined below:

(b) Defined benefit plan – Gratuity

The present value of the defined benefit obligations depends on a number of factors that are determined on an actuarial basis using a number of assumptions. The assumptions used in determining the net cost (income) for defined benefit obligations include the discount rate, future salary increment rate, mortality level, withdrawal and disability rates and retirement age. Any changes in these assumptions will impact the carrying amount of defined benefit obligations.

The Company determines the appropriate discount rate at the end of each year. This is the interest rate that is used to determine the present value of estimated future cash outflows expected to be required to settle the pension obligations. In determining the appropriate discount rate, the Company considers the interest rates of government treasury bonds and the existing and expected inflation rates.

Other key assumptions for pension obligations are based in part on current market conditions.

2.4 Summary Of Significant Accounting Policies

2.4.1 Taxation

As per the Inland Revenue Act No. 10 of 2006 (subsequent amendments there to) and under new Inland Revenue Act No. 24 of 2017, all Non-Governmental Organisations are liable for tax on 3% of all grants received during the year and are taxable at 28% subject to certain specified exemptions.

Under the Inland Revenue Act No. 10 of 2006 (and the subsequent amendments there to) and under new Inland Revenue Act No. 24 of 2017 the Company is eligible to apply for remission of income tax payable provided that the Commissioner General of Inland Revenue is satisfied that the Company had utilised the grants received for activities specified in the Act qualifying for remission and such activities have been carried out in areas identified by the Government for such purpose. Accordingly, the Company has applied for remission in each year of assessment in which the Company became liable for the NGO tax.

The Company is also liable to income tax on interest and other income at rates specified by the Inland Revenue Department.

2.4.2 Cash and Cash Equivalents

For the purpose of the cash flow statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks and term deposits.

2.4.3 Foreign Currency Translation

(a) Functional currency and presentation currency

The financial statements are prepared and presented in Sri Lankan Rupees which is the functional and presentation currency of the Company.

(b) Translation into presentation currency

All foreign exchange transactions are converted into LKR at the rate of monthly average exchange rate prevailing in the month in which the transactions were effected.

Currency	Closing Rate		Average Rate	
	2021	2020	2021	2020
USD	224.05	185.40	196.33	184.23

2.4.4 Land and Buildings

Buildings are initially recorded at cost and stated at historical cost less depreciation. Land is not depreciated. Buildings are depreciated on a straight line basis to write-off the cost of the building to its residual value over its estimated useful life time. Useful life of the building is estimated to be 20 years. The elevator is included under building asset class and the useful life is estimated to be 10 years.

Plant and equipment

All plant and equipment are charged directly into expenses as it is deemed that they are purchased directly or indirectly for the purpose of project activities.

2.4.5 Receivables

Receivables are carried at anticipated realizable value. An estimate is made for doubtful receivables based on a review of all outstanding amounts at the year end. Irrecoverable balances are written-off during the year in which they are identified.

2.4.6 Funds

(a) Unrestricted Funds

Unrestricted funds are those that are available for use by World Vision Lanka at the discretion of the Board, in furtherance of the general objectives and which are not designated for specific purpose.

Surplus funds, if applicable are transferred from restricted funds to unrestricted funds in terms of the relevant Donor Agreements or with the prior approval of the Donor.

Contributions received from the general public are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income on a cash basis.

(b) Restricted Funds

Where grants are received for use in an identified project or activity, such funds are held in a restricted fund account and transferred to the statement of financial activities to match with expenses incurred in respect of that identified project. Unutilized funds are held in their respective fund accounts and included under accumulated fund in the balance sheet until such time as they are required.

Funds collected through a fund raising activity for any specific or defined purpose are also included under this category.

Where approved grant expenditure exceeds the income received and there is certainty that the balance will be received such amount is recognized through receivables in the balance sheet.

The activities for which these restricted funds may and are being used are identified in the notes to the financial statements.

Defined contribution plans – Employees’ Provident Fund and Employees’ Trust Fund

All employees are eligible for Employees’ Provident Fund and Employees’ Trust Fund contributions in line with the prevalent statutes and regulations. The company contributes 15% and 3% of gross employee emoluments to EPF and ETF respectively.

2.4.7 Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Company has present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events, it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation, and a reliable estimate of the amount of the obligation can be made.

Provisions are measured at the present value of the expenditures expected to be required to settle the obligations using the pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessment of the time value of money and risks specific to the obligations. The increase in the provision due to passage of time is recognised as finance cost.

2.4.8 Employee benefits

(a) Defined benefit obligations

Defined benefit plans define an amount of benefit that an employee will receive on retirement, usually dependent on one or more factors such as age, years of service and compensation.

The liability recognised in the statement of financial position in respect of defined benefit plans are the present value of the defined benefit obligation at the statement of financial position date less the fair value of plan assets, if any, together with adjustments for unrecognised past service cost. The defined benefit obligation is calculated by the Company using the projected unit credit method. The present value of the defined benefit obligation is determined by discounting the estimated future cash flows using the interest rates of government bonds in the absence of mature market corporate bonds in Sri Lanka. The government bonds are denominated in the currency in which the benefits will be paid, and that have terms to maturity approximating to the terms of the related pension liability.

Past service costs are recognised immediately in income, unless the changes to the plan are conditional on the employees remaining in service for a specific period of time (the vesting period). In this case, the past service costs are amortised on a straight-line basis over the vesting period.

(b) Defined contribution plans

All employees are members of the Employees' Provident Fund and Employees' Trust Fund, to which the Company contributes 15% and 3% respectively of such employees' basic or consolidated wage or salary. The company has no further obligation.

(c) Short term employee benefits

Wages, salaries, paid annual leave and sick leave, bonuses and non-monetary benefits are accrued in the year in which the associated services are rendered by employees of the Company.

2.4.9 Income Recognition

(a) Incoming Resources

Income realised from restricted funds is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income only when there is certainty that all of the conditions for receipt of the funds have been complied with and the relevant expenditure that is expected to compensate has been incurred and charged to the Statement of Comprehensive Income. Unutilised funds are carried forward as such in the Statement of Financial Position.

Gifts and donations received in kind are recognised at valuation at the time that they are distributed to beneficiaries, or if received for resale with proceeds being used for the purposes of the Project at the point of such sale.

All other income is recognised when the Company is legally entitled to the use of such funds and the amount can be quantified. This would include income receivable through fund raising activities and donations.

Grants are recognised in the financial statements at their fair value. When the grant relates to an expense it is recognised as income over the period necessary to match it with the costs, which it is intended to compensate for on a systematic basis.

(b) Revenue

Interest earned is recognised on an accrual basis.

Net gains and losses on the disposal of property, plant and equipment and other non current assets, including investments, are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income after deducting from the proceeds on disposal, the carrying value of the item disposed of and any related selling expenses.

Other income is recognised on an accrual basis.

2.4.10 Expenditure Recognition

Expenses in carrying out projects and other activities of World Vision Lanka are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income during the period in which they are incurred. Other expenses incurred in administration, restoring and maintaining of property, plant and equipment are accounted for on an accrual basis and charged to the statement of comprehensive income.

2.4.11 Deferred Income / Expenses

Where funds earmarked for projects are not fully utilised at the date of the Statement of Financial Position, such amounts are carried forward as deferred income.

Where expenses of projects exceed earmarked funds received and it is certain that donors will reimburse these expenses, such amounts at balance sheet date are carried forward as deferred expenses.

2.4.12 Income Tax Expense

Income tax is provided in accordance with the provisions of the Inland Revenue Act No. 10 of 2006, on the profits earned by World Vision Lanka (Guarantee) Limited and in terms of section 96A; and is based on the elements of income and expenditure reflected in the Statement of Comprehensive Income and on the elements of grants received, subject to exceptions.

3. INCOMING RESOURCES

	2021	2020
Grants - Restricted	3,282,342,454	3,820,496,029
	3,282,342,454	3,820,496,029

4. PROJECT EXPENDITURE

	2021	2020
Government - Grant	402,622,388	423,312,751
Private Non-Sponsorship	103,319,601	335,379,252
Sponsorship	2,560,232,722	2,874,151,877
	3,066,174,711	3,632,843,880

4.1 Other direct costs

	2021	2020
Beneficiaries cost	2,053,254,495	2,013,059,431
Logistical support services	16,675,560	83,377,633
Transport and storage	30,861,265	84,601,932
Training	95,058,459	11,605,987
Communication and networking	21,348,794	20,541,467
Printing and stationary	2,421,216	13,048,008
Other cost	54,730,871	101,079,928
Covid-19 response	86,009,450	452,746,393
	2,360,360,110	2,780,060,778

5. OTHER REVENUE EARNED

	2021	2020
Interest income	52,903,984	98,880,098
Sale of assets and other disposable items	862,350	48,960,932
	53,766,334	147,841,030

6. OPERATING ACTIVITIES

The following items have been charged in arriving at net surplus

	2021	2020
Project expenses (excluding staff cost)	2,472,065,507	2,891,155,826
Employee benefits (Note 6.1)	820,399,028	940,170,758
Audit fee and related expenses	1,386,000	1,700,000
	3,293,850,535	3,833,026,584

6.1. Staff cost

	2021	2020
Salaries and benefits	676,293,209	770,309,382
Defined contribution plan	109,253,642	131,142,579
Defined benefit obligation (Note 17)	34,852,177	38,718,797
	820,399,028	940,170,758

The average monthly number of employees in 2021 was 353 (2020 - 468) all of whom were full time employees.

7. PROJECT ACTIVITY SUMMARY

Project	Transferred from Restricted Fund		Country of Funding	Total amount expended			Surplus/ (deficit) on project
	Organisation	Amount		Direct Staff	Other direct	Other indirect	
Education and Life Skills	Direct Funding	15,386,510	Korea and Germany	8,606,676	6,328,906	450,928	15,386,510
	World Vision International Funding	185,587,934	WVI Funding	26,382,668	151,163,815	8,041,451	185,587,934
	Covid Response	-	Covid Response	-	-	-	-
	Local Funding	523,691	Sri Lanka	-	500,000	23,691	523,691
Health and Nutrition	Direct Funding	201,498,135	-	34,989,344	157,992,721	8,516,071	201,498,135
	World Vision International Funding	65,248,077	WVI Funding	18,291,054	43,093,687	3,863,335	65,248,077
	Covid Response	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Local Funding	9,302,039	Sri Lanka	547,662	8,324,566	429,812	9,302,039
Water and Sanitation	Direct Funding	74,550,116	-	18,838,716	51,418,253	4,293,147	74,550,116
	World Vision International Funding	33,708,410	Korea and Germany	3,521,787	28,745,905	1,440,718	33,708,410
	World Vision International Funding	361,194,174	WVI Funding	41,184,699	303,540,628	16,468,847	361,194,174
	Covid Response	-	-	-	-	-	-
Economic Development	Local Funding	1,193	Sri Lanka	-	949	244	1,193
	Direct Funding	394,903,776	-	44,706,486	332,287,481	17,909,809	394,903,776
	World Vision International Funding	203,121,597	Korea and Germany	37,281,555	156,571,421	9,268,621	203,121,597
	World Vision International Funding	766,634,681	WVI Funding	94,449,127	627,217,905	44,967,649	766,634,681
Emergency Response, Disaster Mitigation, Agriculture and Food Security	Covid Response	-	Covid Response	-	-	-	-
	Local Funding	5,376,400	Sri Lanka	-	5,105,403	270,997	5,376,400
	Direct Funding	975,132,678	-	131,730,682	788,894,729	54,507,267	975,132,678
	World Vision International Funding	10,606,354	Korea and Germany	-	10,219,688	386,666	10,606,354
	World Vision International Funding	285,866,132	WVI Funding	10,583,948	263,120,828	12,161,355	285,866,132
	Covid Response	10,978,757	Covid Response	(922)	10,370,377	609,302	10,978,757
	Local Funding	1,417,389	Sri Lanka	-	1,351,879	65,510	1,417,389
		308,868,632		10,583,026	285,062,772	13,222,834	308,868,632

Project	Transferred from Restricted Fund		Country of Funding	Total amount expended			Surplus/ (deficit) on project
	Organisation	Amount		Direct Staff	Other direct	Other indirect	
Child Protection, Community Engagement for Child Wellbeing and Child Sponsorship	Direct Funding	27,452,956	Korea and Germany	6,216,226	17,474,908	3,761,822	27,452,956
	World Vision International Funding	1,064,824,534	WVI Funding	224,553,926	712,565,503	127,705,105	1,064,824,534
	Covid Response	-	Covid Response	-	-	-	-
	Local Funding	3,489,880	Sri Lanka	131,693	3,073,601	284,587	3,489,880
Capacity Building of Partner Organisations, Networking and Peace Building	Direct Funding	1,095,767,371	-	230,901,845	733,114,012	131,751,514	1,095,767,371
	World Vision International Funding	15,454,002	WVI Funding	2,897,374	11,590,140	966,487	15,454,002
	Covid Response	-	Covid Response	-	-	-	-
	Local Funding	15,454,002	Sri Lanka	-	-	-	-
Total Project Funding/Cost		3,066,174,710		474,647,473	2,360,360,110	231,167,128	3,066,174,710
Administration PSC		216,167,743		-	-	-	-
Total		3,282,342,453	-	474,647,473	2,360,360,110	231,167,128	3,066,174,710

8. LAND AND BUILDINGS**8.1 Gross Carrying Amounts**

At Cost	Balance as at 30.09.2020	Additions	Disposals	Balance as at 30.09.2021
Land	73,704,300	-	-	73,704,300
Building/Elevator	268,069,962	-	-	268,069,962
Total Gross Carrying Amount	341,774,262	-	-	341,774,262

8.2 Accumulated Depreciation

At Cost	Balance as at 30.09.2020	Charge for the Year	Disposals	Balance as at 30.09.2021
Building/Elevator	65,515,747	13,649,114	-	79,164,861
Total Depreciation	65,515,747	13,649,114	-	79,164,861

8.3 Net book values

	2021	2020
Land	73,704,300	73,704,300
Building/Elevator	188,905,101	202,554,215
Net Book Value	262,609,401	276,258,515

8.4 Project Assets not included in Statement of Financial Position Stated at Historical Cost

Item	As at 01.10.2020 Rs.	Adjustments Rs.	Additions Rs.	Donation Rs.	Disposals Rs.	As at 30.09.2021 Rs.
Motor Vehicles	336,335,500	3,192,250	-	-	-	339,527,750
Motorbikes	11,038,687	(105,968)	-	-	-	10,932,719
Trailer and Bowsers	8,960,600	(3,265,000)	-	-	-	5,695,600
Grand Total	356,334,787	(178,718)	-	-	-	356,156,069

8.5 The useful lives of the assets are estimated as follows:

	2021	2020
Building	20 Years	20 Years
Elevator	10 Years	10 Years

9. INVESTMENTS

Investments mainly consist of fixed deposits. The fixed deposits are with National Development Bank.

	2021	2020
Fixed Deposits	285,000,000	450,000,000
	285,000,000	450,000,000

The above deposits are held for the purpose of payment of staff gratuity and repatriation allowance. The average interest rate of these deposits denominated in LKR is 6%.

10. RECEIVABLES

	2021	2020
Advances	50,000	2,884,994
Interest & Other receivable	6,242,654	35,236,844
Receivable from related party	-	37,846
	6,292,654	38,159,684

11. DEPOSITS AND PREPAYMENTS

	2021	2020
Pre - Payments	18,768,701	16,878,352
	18,768,701	16,878,352

12. GRANT RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE

	2019	2020
World Vision International (GC Funding)		
Fund received from restricted sources	2,900,909,054	2,570,111,100
Less - Programme expenses	(2,900,909,054)	(2,570,111,100)
Grant payable amount	-	-

13. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

	2021	2020
Balance at beginning of the year	893,986,618	741,326,096
Unrestricted surplus in operating activities	43,284,521	129,301,473
Unrestricted surplus/(Deficit) in Other comprehensive income (Note 17)	21,353,993	(648,749)
Transfer (to)/from restricted fund	(14,858,020)	24,002,516
Prior Year Adjustment	-	5,282
Balance at end of the year	943,767,112	893,986,618

14. RESTRICTED FUNDS

	2021	2020
Balance at beginning of the year	(111,057,136)	127,447,156
Funds received/receivable during the year/goods in kind	3,347,746,719	3,605,994,253
Transfer to Statement of Comprehensive Income	(3,282,342,454)	(3,820,496,029)
Transfer (to)/from unrestricted fund	14,858,020	(24,002,516)
Balance at end of the year	(30,794,851)	(111,057,136)

15. DESIGNATED FUNDS

	2021	2020
Balance as at beginning of the year	37,218,224	37,218,224
Additional Funds received during the year transferred from unrestricted funds	-	-
Balance as at end of the year	37,218,224	37,218,224
Designated for building maintenance	37,218,224	37,218,224
Balance at end of the year	37,218,224	37,218,224

16. RESTRICTED FUNDS**Project wise allocation and movement in Restricted Funds**

(The table related to this note is not published in this report. However it is captured in the audited Accounts).

17. DEFINED BENEFIT OBLIGATIONS

	2021	2020
Defined Benefit Obligations (Note 17.1)	197,666,808	261,050,467
	197,666,808	261,050,467

17.1 Defined benefit obligations

	2021	2020
Balance at beginning of the year	261,050,467	240,898,447
Current Service Cost	17,811,279	22,928,361
Interest Cost	17,040,899	15,790,436
Losses/(gains) due to change in gratuity assumptions	(21,353,993)	648,749
Payment made during the year	(76,881,844)	(19,215,525)
Balance at end of the year	197,666,808	261,050,467

This obligation which is externally funded is based on the formula method prescribed by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka, specified in Sri Lanka Financial Reporting Standards No.19 "Employee Benefits". The principal assumptions used for this purpose are as follows:

	2021	2020
Discount rate per annum	9.00%	8.19%
Annual salary increment rate	6.77%	7.00%
Retirement age recruited before 4th May 2017	57 years	57 years
Retirement age recruited after 4th May 2017	55 years	55 years

18. PAYABLES AND PROVISIONS

	2021	2020
Accrued expenses	212,402,769	194,854,160
Retention (a)	16,774,446	23,151,921
Loyalty provision	89,553,964	92,273,449
Expatriate Contribution Payable	-	877,003
	318,731,179	311,156,533

- (a) Retention represents 5% on contract value in respect of all the constructions completed and held for a period of 6 months subsequent to completion.

19. INCOME TAX

19.1 Current Income Tax

	2021	2020
Current Income Tax Charge	12,629,578	7,019,198
Income tax (over)/under provided for the year	(2,147,766)	(360,901)
Income Tax Expense Reported in the Income Statement	10,481,812	6,658,297

Income Tax Payable on Grant Received

	2021	2020
Grants and Donation Received	2,958,117,708	2,904,331,237
Funds eligible for tax remission under section 102(3) of the Inland Revenue Act, No 10 of 2006	(2,929,526,929)	(2,785,467,361)
	28,590,779	118,863,876
Deemed Profit - 3% of Grant and Donation Received	857,723	3,565,916
Tax @ 28% on Deemed Profit	240,162	998,456
Tax @14% on Investment Income	12,389,416	6,020,742
Current Income Tax Charge	12,629,578	7,019,198

19.2 Income tax payable

	2021	2020
At beginning of the year	35,278,890	29,510,981
Income Tax charge for the year	12,629,578	7,019,198
Income tax (over)/under provided in prior years	(2,147,766)	(360,901)
Income tax paid	(4,871,432)	(890,388)
At end of the year	40,889,270	35,278,890

20. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS IN THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT

Components of Cash and Cash Equivalents

20.1 Favourable Cash & Cash Equivalents Balance

	2021	2020
Balance at Bank	44,002,995	100,411,134
Short Term Deposits	869,450,000	607,000,000
Cash in Hand	-	50,000
	913,452,995	707,461,134

20.2 Unfavourable Cash & Cash Equivalents Balance

	2021	2020
Bank Overdraft	-	(61,124,088)
	913,452,995	646,337,046

21. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The Company had applied for remission of NGO tax from the Commissioner General of Inland Revenue under Section 102(3) of the Inland Revenue Act, No. 10 of 2006 (subsequently amended by Amendment Act, No. 10 of 2007) and under the new Inland Revenue Act No. 24 of 2017 on the basis that the operational activities engaged in are in relation to:

- rehabilitation and the provision of infrastructure facilities and livelihood support to displaced persons in any area identified by the Government for the purposes of such rehabilitation and provision; or
- any other activity approved by the Minister as being of humanitarian in nature, taking into consideration the nature and gravity of any disaster and the magnitude of relief required to be provided,

In the event the remission granted by the Inland Revenue Department is less than the remission estimated and applied for in respect of the year of assessment, an additional tax liability would arise to the Company. This value is provided under Note 19.2.

22. COMMITMENTS

Capital commitments

There were no material capital commitments outstanding at the date of the Statement of Financial Position.

Financial commitments

There were no material financial commitments outstanding at the date of the Statement of Financial Position.

23. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

23.1 Transactions with Key Management Personnel of the Company

The company represents World Vision International locally, and receives funding from World Vision International and its offices in various countries. The directors of the company during the financial year were ;

Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah	
Mr. Chandimal Mendis	Resigned on 30th September 2021
Ms. Felicia Adhihetty	
Brig. Rizvy Zacky	
Ms. Anusha Alles	

Mr. Romesh Moraes
Prof. Ariaranee Gnanathanasan
Mr. Rajan Asirwatham
Dr. Roshan Rajadurai
Mr. Chandula Abeywickrema
Mr. Cherian Thomas

The directors Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah and Dr. Roshan Rajadurai are also directors of VisionFund Lanka Limited. The directors were not directly or indirectly involved in any contracts with the Company during the year ended 30 September 2021. The balances arising from transactions with VisionFund Lanka Limited are as follows;

a) Outstanding balances arising from transactions with related parties.

	2021	2020
Amount due (to)/from World Vision International as at 30 September (Note 12)	208,566,499	186,790,905
Amount due (to)/from World Vision Germany - Balance as at 30 September	(79,271,354)	(12,114,530)
Amount due (to)/from World Vision Korea - Balance as at 30 September	(5,483,092)	(23,211,745)
Amount due (to)/from VisionFund Lanka Ltd - Balance as at 30 September	Nil	Nil

b) Key management compensation

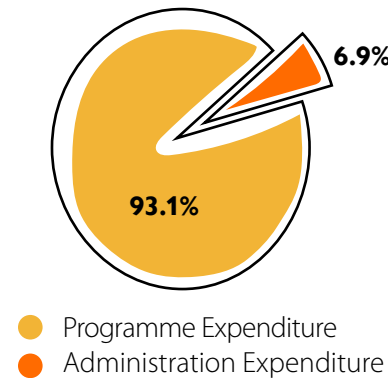
	2021	2020
Short term employee benefits		
National Director	13,798,206	13,721,613

24. EVENTS OCCURRING AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

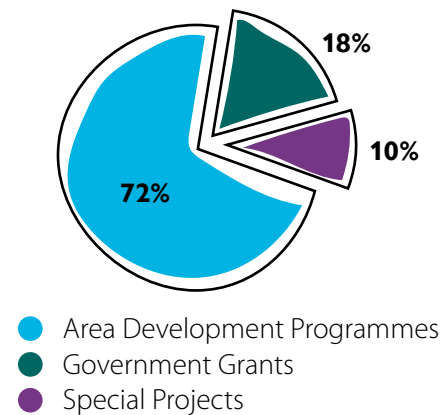
There have been no material events occurring after the reported date that require adjustments to or disclosure in the Financial Statements.

Financial highlights

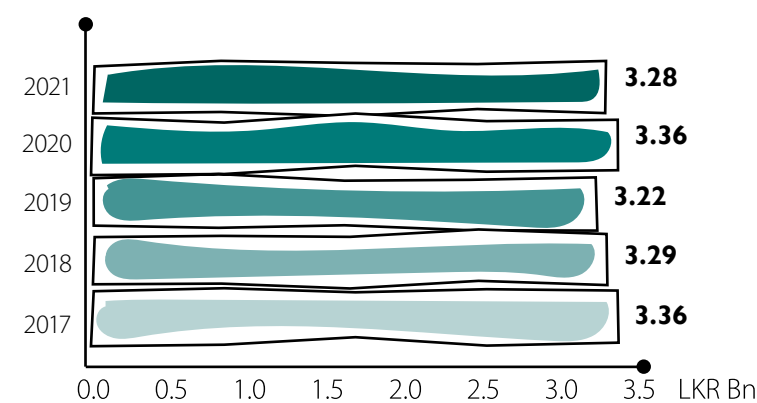
Funding usage



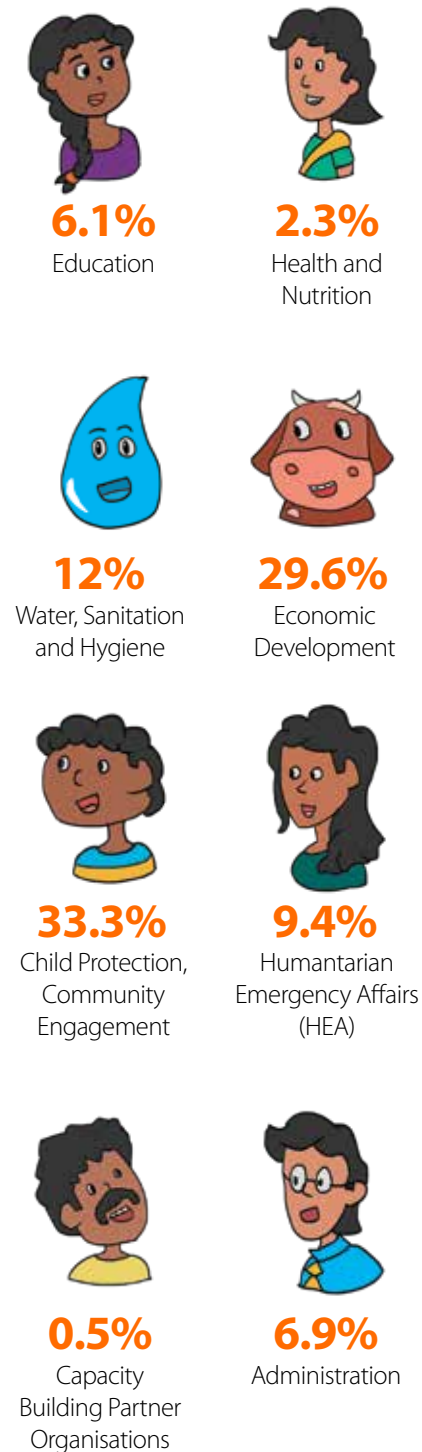
Programme-wise Expenditure



Total Income 2017 to 2021



Sectorwise Expenditure







Our New Strategy

World Vision Lanka launched its new Country Strategy 2022/2025 in alignment to the Global Our Promise Strategy and its priorities in October 2021. The new country strategy is based on the current key child wellbeing issues in the country and the vulnerabilities in our working areas. The county landscape, external environment risks and opportunities including the impact of Covid-19 pandemic were key considerations in developing our strategy.

Our Goal

"Committed to empower and walk with vulnerable children and their communities, in creating for them a life of fullness with dignity, peace and hope."

Strategic Objectives



Increase in children who have positive and peaceful relationships in their families and communities



Increase in girls and boys protected from violence



Increase in children (ages 0-5) who are well-nourished

Supporting Outcomes



Established sustainable and diversified income at household level.



Households are resilient to adverse climate impact and shocks.

The following themes are prioritised as critical areas of consideration in effectively delivering our strategy and achieving the desired impact.



Climate Change and its impact on the communities



Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs



Disaster Risk Reduction



Urban Programming

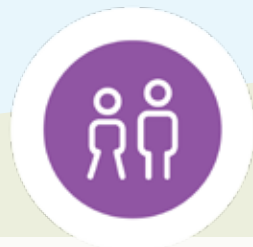


Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI)



OUR PROMISE
Vulnerable Children

Going further than
we imagined



DEEPEN OUR COMMITMENT TO THE MOST VULNERABLE GIRLS AND BOYS

Putting the most vulnerable girls and boys first, we will continue to realign our focus and footprint to reduce extreme child vulnerabilities.



FOCUS OUR MINISTRY FOR GREATER RESULTS

We will be an impact-driven, market-informed Partnership with a culture and practice of maximising impact for child well-being with every decision and action we take.



LIVE OUT OUR CHRISTIAN FAITH AND CALLING WITH BOLDNESS AND HUMILITY

With Christ at the centre of all we do, we will demonstrate God's unconditional love for children by addressing the deep, spiritual root causes of child vulnerability.



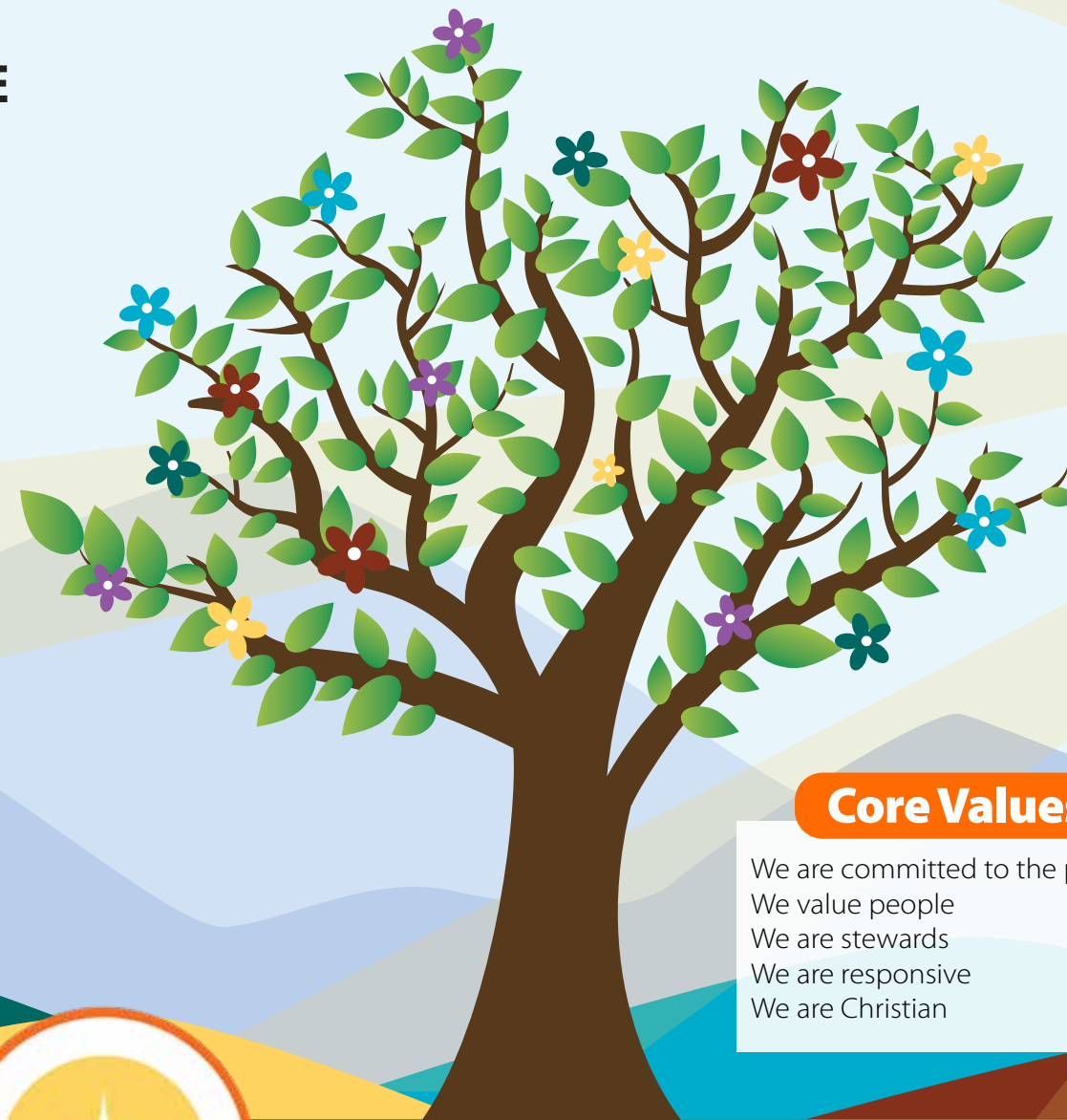
COLLABORATE AND ADVOCATE FOR BROADER IMPACT

Driven by the voices of girls and boys, we will advocate and partner for systemic change across global, national, and local levels.



DELIVER HIGH QUALITY, SUSTAINABLE FUNDING

We will unlock the power of our global scale and Christian distinctive to focus on child sponsorship revenue, private funding, and growing grants to support ministry priorities.



Core Values

We are committed to the poor
We value people
We are stewards
We are responsive
We are Christian

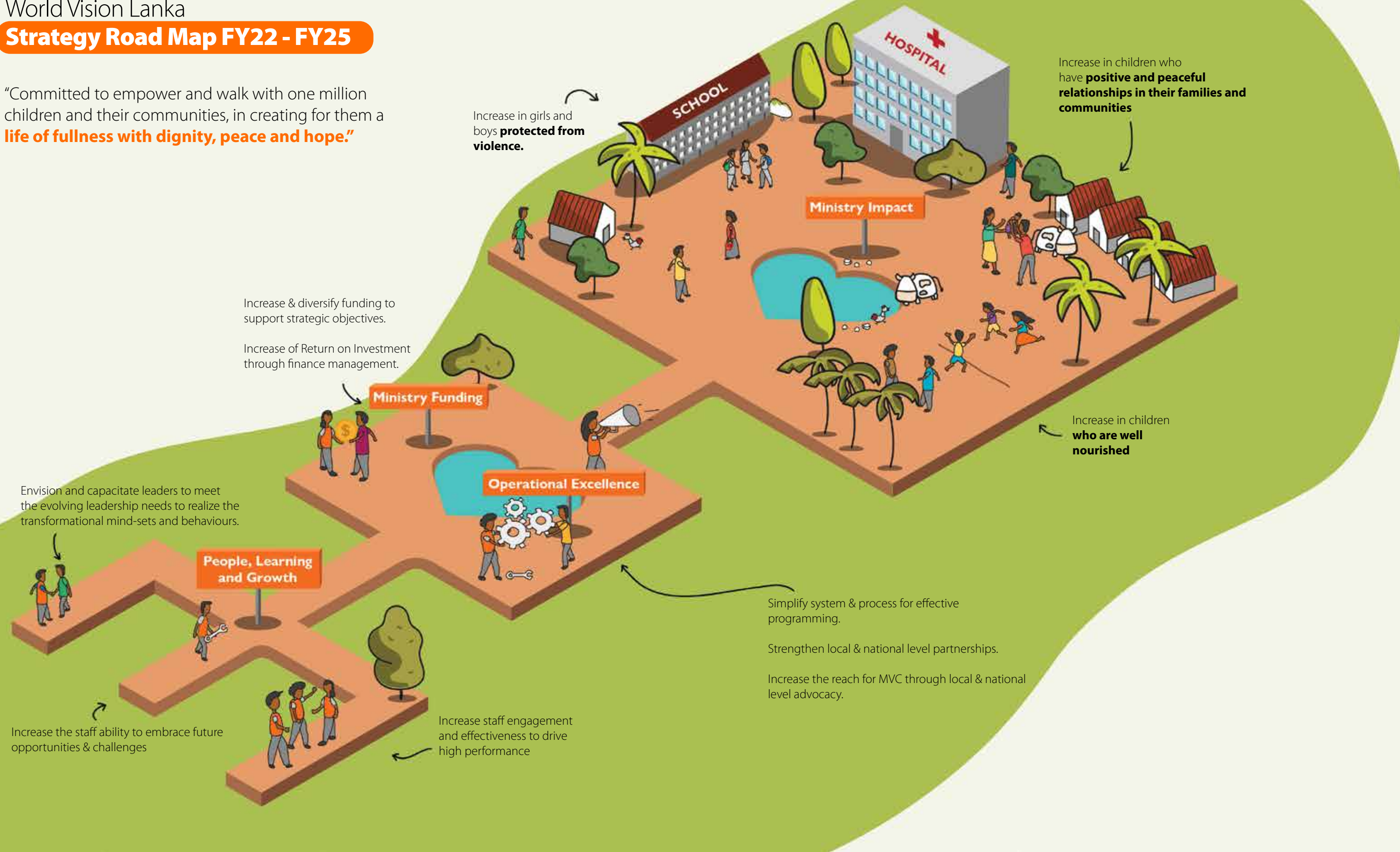
Wise stewardship
Looking outward
Unity, inclusion, and trust
Timely truth-telling with love



World Vision Lanka

Strategy Road Map FY22 - FY25

"Committed to empower and walk with one million children and their communities, in creating for them a **life of fullness with dignity, peace and hope.**"



I Promise... A personal promise from our staff

I promise to make a contribution to the most vulnerable children who need to fulfill their dream career.

- Sindhuja Karunanithy,
CCDRR Project

I promise to spend extra time as much as possible, with children in my community to listening to their voices and being a part of their lives.

- Sumith Nonis,
Lunugala and Meegahakiula
Cluster Area Programme

I promise to work with farmers in my region who need to learn about natural farming techniques.

- G.Suresh
Natural Farming Project

I promise to empower at least 50 adolescents as a voice of their community that communicates their views to the Government stakeholders.

- I. Michael,
CCDRR Project

I promise to keep using my God given gifts, talents and discernment to keep forging tools to fight the spiritual root causes of child vulnerability which hinder children from enjoying the fullness of life.

- Thilini Perera
Faith And Development

I promise to spend more time to look at people through God's eyes, listen to unheard voices through God's ears and heart, and use my feet to walk like Christ to reach the unreached and neglected.

- Dileepa Gamage,
Ridigama Area Programme

I promise to walk an extra mile with duty bearers and stakeholders in obtaining the required facilities and services for the most vulnerable children and their families within Nuwara Eliya and Lindula to ensure their wellbeing.

- Jude Thavarajah
Nuwara Eliya | Lindula Cluster Area Programme

I promised to follow up on child wellbeing issues reported by the programmes, to make sure that the children are safe.

- Ranjani Vincent
Sponsorship Operation

I promise to spare one hour weekly to provide counseling support to children within my programme area who need it the most.

- Roshan Silva
Mundalma Area Programme

I promise to transfer every single dollar to the right people with the right quantity at the right time.

- Jeewanthi Aloysius
Finance Department

I promise to tell stories and stories so that we inspire action towards improving a better life for every child.

- Hasanthi Jayamaha,
Communications

I promise to find funding to support the children in our communities who have been left behind, forgotten and neglected.

- Gayan Dias
Resource Development

I promise to commit my time to help children develop their life skills. I will humble myself, get into their shoes and do the needful.

- Vijitha Rajaratnam,
Lindula Area Programme

I promise to dedicate more time to serve the most vulnerable children, understanding their needs and encouraging my team to develop our yearly plan to its best.

- Prashandt Manickarajah
Welikanda Area Programme

I promise to think creatively to simplify the monitoring and evaluation system in order to ensure quality and to highlight the impact of our work on the most vulnerable communities we serve.

- Krishan Barthelot
Effectiveness and Learning

I will work with the team to improve health behaviours among children in my community and ensure they are protected and are aware of their rights.

- Saraniya Mariyappan
Patana and Devon
Cluster Programme

I promise to ensure the active engagement of children when planning sponsorship activities and not to make sponsorship activities mere events.

- Nishan Priyadarshana
Welikanda Area Programme

I will allocate time to teach english to children in my programme area to improve their communication skill.

- T.M.Vasanthanayagam
Chankanai Area Programme

I promise to contribute every month to the savings box kept at the office, to support the needs of children and families that can't be addressed through our programme.

- Jude Nishanthan
Chavakachcheri and Chankanai
Cluster Programme

I promise to make a sustainable impact on at least one child through my personal contribution and time.

Jonathan Kathiresapillai,
Marketing & Corporate Engagement

I promise to ensure that no child in the communities we serve is left behind in terms of access to water, sanitation services and hygiene behavior change.

- Indika Gunawardana
WASH

I promise to ensure the intentional inclusion of the most vulnerable children into our programmes.

- Selvanayagam Selvapathi
Community Engagement in
Sponsorship Programme

I promise to establish private partnerships and create sustainable funding opportunities to address the root causes of poverty in the community of Kalpitiya.

- Dinesha Wijesooriya,
Kalpitiya North Area Programme

I promise to always and always keep in mind the real needs and vulnerabilities of the children we work with when planning and monitoring the implementation of our country strategy.

- Sebasma Kirubanandan
Strategy and Governance

I promise to identify root causes of vulnerabilities of children and help children find spiritual and other solutions through activities related to the Spiritual Nurture of Children.

- Duminth Dheshanth
Nuwara Eliya Area
Programme

I promise to spend time with children at least once a month to speak to them and understand them.

- Sumith C Liyanage
Rideemaliyedda Area Programme

I promise to listen to the voices and the needs of children I serve, to ensure that they are loved and cared for by World Vision.

- George Denistan
Devon Area Programme

I promise to spend extra time with most vulnerable families to talk to them and listen to their struggles.

- A.Raveendran
Trinco South and Mutur Cluster Programme

I promise to spend more time with children, families and community to understand their issues, ideas and hopes.

- Sanjaya Wimalaweera
Rideemaliyedda Area Programme

Dear Children, I can't promise to fix all your problems, but I promise to do maximum for your wellbeing.

- Daminda Fernando
Bibile Area Programme

I promise to meet one need in one child every month.

- K. D. Teles Indika
Ridigama Area Programme

I promise to pay special attention to actions taken to address the requests of the most needy in the field.

- Rashmika Fernando
Field Operations

Every child has a dream. Some do not have the ability to achieve it. I promise to make their dreams come true through our projects.

- Sachini Pinnagoda
Strategy and Evidence

I promise to focus more intentionally on including the most vulnerable children in our programmes and eliminate vulnerabilities among children.

- R. Sayanthan
Lindula and Nuwara Eliya Cluster Programme

I promise to work with girls and women to ensure that they are heard, seen and treated as equals and to build communities which value empathy and justice for all.

- Prabani Perera
Gender Equality and Social Inclusion

I promise to support for the education of two most vulnerable children, while spending extra time to meet at least one children's group every month to develop their soft skills.

- Magdaleen Quentus
Karachchi Area Programme

I Promise to visit five families in my area where I serve to understand their family issues and to guide thier children for a better future.

- Balasubramaniam
Balasooriya Ambagamuwa Area Programme

I promise to develop a platform in the village for all children in order to help them engage and participate.

- S.Christian Jeyakumar
Vaharai Area Programme

I promise to prioritise actions that make the biggest difference in lives of the most vulnerable children.

- Lavanya Suriyakumar,
Watawala and Bogawantalawa Cluster Programme

I promise to be a "lighthouse" for the marginalized and the most valuable children and the community.

- T.Rosanthan
Mutur Area Programme

I promise to incorporate grants and other assignments to focus intentionally on the most vulnerable children in my area.

- D. Pravin Mark
Nuwara Eliya and Lindula Cluster Programme

I promise to explore new knowledge to serve our children efficiently and spend time on projects that can help children achieve their dreams.

- Nilusha Parनावithana
Research Department

I promise to be a voice to the voiceless, irrespective of their caste, creed, ethnicity or physical limitations.

- Lasantha Premachandra
Advocacy

I promise to spread love and care among children and work for their better future.

- Carolina Ragel
Koralaipattu Area Programme

I promise to make time every month to approach children in my community, in a way that will touch their hearts and empower them to dream bigger.

- Nathali Fernando
Rideemaliyedda Area Programme

I promise to carry out the right interventions at the right time for the right people to transform the lives of vulnerable children with the support of the right partners.

- Gonzaga Anuraj
Vaharai and Koralaipattu Cluster Programme

I promise to visit children with child wellbeing issues throughout this year.

- S. Manoj Simon
Trinco South Area Programme

I promise to stretch myself to find resources to meet the needs of families whom we serve, so that they experience loving kindness.

- Clarence Sutharsan
Marketing & Engagement

I promise to take extra effort to improve children's wellbeing through project intervention.

- Nadarajah Pathmaseelan
Small Scale Dairy Development Project

I promise to spend an extra hour with my team every month to ensure the intentional inclusion of the most vulnerable children in our programmes.

- Alex Ruban
Technical Programmes

I promise to make an extra commitment to listen to field teams and to discuss with them on how they experience transformational development as they work with the most vulnerable children and families.

- Shiron Perera
Field Operations

I promise to spend extra time interacting with children and community to understand their issues, hope and ideas.

- Samantha Premachandra,
Lunugala Area Programme

I promise to offer a listening ear to the children we work with, in order to understand their frustrations.

- Johann Rebeira
Advocacy

I Promise to focus on the most vulnerable children in order to move them out of their vulnerabilities.

- Jebanayagam Robert Ahilananthan,
Vaharai Area Programme

I promise to more focused this year on child society reformation and their skill development opportunity in my field visits time.

- Ratnasingam Amutharajah
Vaharai Area Programme

Where we work

Every 60 seconds
a family gets water

Every 60 seconds
a hungry child is fed

Every 60 seconds
a family receives the tools to overcome poverty

For every child you help
4 more children benefit too

- Global Center
- Field Office
- Support Office

Corporate information

Name of the Company

World Vision Lanka (Gte) Limited

Legal Form

1. Incorporated as a Company limited by guarantee under the Companies Act No: 07 of 2007
Registration No: GA 16.

2. Registered as a Voluntary Social Services/ Non-Governmental Organization under Voluntary Social Services Organizations
Act No: 31 of 1980
Registration No: FL 46901.

Registered Address

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Fax: 94 (11) 269 7577
Web: wvi.org/srilanka
FB: facebook.com/WVLanka

Auditors

Ernst & Young
201, De Saram Place,
Colombo 10.

Company Secretary

Melanie Kanakaratne
Attorney-At-Law

Bankers

Standard Chartered Bank
People's Bank
Seylan Bank
National Development Bank

Funding Partners

World Vision Australia
World Vision Canada
World Vision Germany
World Vision Hong Kong
World Vision Japan
World Vision Korea
World Vision Malaysia
World Vision Singapore
World Vision Taiwan
World Vision UK
World Vision US
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) Australia
European Union (EU)
The German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)
Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance (BHA) of USAID
Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA)

Corporate Partners

HSBC (HDPL and Local)
London Stock Exchange Group (LSEG) PLC
Citi Foundation
National Development Bank PLC
John Keells Foundation
Rotary Club

Multilateral Partners:

UN Global Compact (UNGC)
UNICEF
UNOPS
Oxfam
Save the Children International
Berendina Development Services (Gte) Ltd



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