

S R I L A N K A

IMPACT REPORT

Our National Impact Report 2024



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



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This Annual report is also
available on our website
www.wvi.org/srilanka

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

33,000 amazing humans at World Vision,
serve children in **99 countries.**

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.

What you're in for...

06	08	10	14	20					
Message from the Board Chair	Message from the National Director	Report of the Directors for FY 2024	Board of Directors	Senior Leadership Team					
22	23	24	26	28	58	64	68	84	92
Structure and Governance	Accountability and Transparency	How we work	Child Sponsorship	Our Presence	ENOUGH Campaign	Faith and Development	Grant Projects	Private Partnerships	Fundraising Initiatives
30	34	52	54	56	96	140	144	168	
Our Sponsor Visits 2024	Our Sectors	Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action	Gender Equality & Social Inclusion	Advocacy	Our Area Programmes	People & Culture	Sustainable Reporting	Financial Review	

Dr. Roshan Rajadurai

Here's what our Board Chair says about last year...

Q: How long have you been in the World Vision Lanka board and how is your experience as a new Board Chair so far?

I've had the privilege of serving on the World Vision Lanka Board since 2019, and I stepped into the role of Board Chair about six months ago. While still relatively new in this leadership position, I must say the experience so far has been both uplifting and deeply encouraging.

One of the most inspiring aspects has been the spirit of unity and mutual respect among the board members. Many of us have served together for several years, and even with the addition of a few new faces, there's a strong sense of camaraderie and shared purpose. It's

not just that we work well together—it's that we genuinely support, challenge, and build each other up. Everyone comes with a willingness to contribute, and more importantly, with a heart to serve. There's a healthy culture of accountability, where concerns are raised respectfully, and decisions are made with integrity and collective wisdom.

Additionally, our interactions with the National Director and the Senior Leadership Team have been constructive and collaborative. There's a clear alignment between governance and execution, which gives me confidence in how we're moving forward as an organization.

Q: Could you share some field experiences that inspired you?

Yes, I've had the opportunity to visit several field locations, particularly in the Eastern Province, like Trincomalee and Vaharai. These visits were truly eye-opening and deeply inspiring.

What struck me immediately was the sheer resilience and commitment of our field staff. Despite the intense heat, long travel distances, and often difficult terrain some areas so remote that you could go miles without seeing a single house. They carried out their work with remarkable passion and purpose. It was clear to me that, for them, this isn't just a job. It's a calling. They go above and beyond, not clock-watching or limiting themselves to formal duties, but pouring their hearts into the communities they serve.

I also recall visiting villages deep in the jungle, where just a few families lived in isolation. Watching our staff interact with them was profoundly moving. You didn't need to understand the words spoken; the body language, the warmth, and the mutual respect told the whole story. The trust built between the community and World Vision was palpable and that kind of bond can't be manufactured. It comes only through consistent, genuine care over time.

In places like Vaharai, where the climate is harsh and the conditions extremely dry, our staff still showed up every day navigating logistical challenges just to reach families who rely on us. The gratitude and openness of the communities, in turn, reinforced just how impactful and meaningful this work is.

Q: As a Board Chair what direction would you like to see World Vision Lanka heading towards?

As Board Chair, I believe World Vision Lanka is already operating with strong internal systems and a dedicated team, which gives us a solid foundation. However, looking ahead, we need to be proactive in preparing for the next chapter in Sri Lanka's development journey.

As the country begins to emerge from prolonged crisis and gradually moves toward greater economic stability, Sri Lanka may no longer be seen as a high-priority destination for international donor funding. This shift is inevitable as global attention and resources are redirected to other countries facing acute humanitarian crises.

Given this changing landscape, I believe one of our strategic priorities must be building our capacity to generate sustainable funding from within Sri Lanka itself. This means strengthening our local resource mobilization, expanding partnerships with local philanthropists, corporates, and foundations, and cultivating a culture of generosity within the country.

We've already begun to focus on this direction, and I see it as essential to ensuring that World Vision Lanka remains relevant, impactful, and sustainable in the long run regardless of shifts in the global funding environment.



Dr. Roshan Rajadurai
Board Chair
World Vision Lanka

A portrait of Dhanan Senathirajah, the National Director of World Vision Lanka, smiling and looking upwards. He is wearing a white polo shirt with the World Vision logo. The background is a soft-focus outdoor scene with green trees and a blue sky.

Dhanan Senathirajah

Here's what our National Director says about last year...

Q: How was your journey with World Vision Lanka in FY24 like?

FY24 was a year of resilience, innovation, and quiet strength for World Vision Lanka. As in previous years, we were able to meet all our key performance indicators (KPIs), which is a significant accomplishment especially when many of our peer organizations were facing considerable challenges. This consistent performance speaks of the dedication and alignment of our teams with the mission we are called to serve.

A particularly noteworthy achievement in FY24 was our success in diversifying our funding portfolio. We made strategic inroads

with high-net-worth individuals and engaged meaningfully with the Sri Lankan diaspora across Australia, Canada, the USA, and the UK. These connections have already begun to bear fruit, with several partnerships coming to life in FY25 and more in the pipeline for FY26. Finally, I take great pride in how we have supported our staff. Despite economic headwinds and crisis situations in recent years, we ensured that no team member was let go. Our approach to reward and remuneration has reinforced a sense of security and dignity within the organization. This has been clearly reflected in our most recent 'Our Voice' staff survey, where the feedback has affirmed the direction, we're headed.

FY24 was not just a year of results, but a year where our values were tested and proven. And that, to me, is the greatest success of all.

Q: Were there any big challenges World Vision Lanka had to face in FY24? What was the strategy followed to overcome them?

The first major challenge was the high degree of political uncertainty. Unlike previous transitions, this time we witnessed a complete shift in the political landscape. This required us to effectively hit the reset button—rebuilding trust, reintroducing our work, and re-establishing partnerships with new stakeholders. Fortunately, because of our history of collaboration and our reputation for integrity and impact, we were able to quickly leverage existing networks and engage with the new administration constructively.

The second major challenge was the ongoing impact of inflation. Although there were signs of stabilization toward the end of FY24, for most of the year we operated in a high-cost environment. Prices of essentials including food and fuel rose sharply. This affected not only our operational costs, but also our staff morale and the communities we serve, especially our feeding programmes and other direct beneficiary support. Our response was a disciplined, organization-wide cost management effort. We critically reviewed all expenses, made strategic adjustments, and prioritized frontline impact while protecting staff welfare.

FY24 reminded us that while challenges are inevitable, our ability to adapt and stay mission-focused is what sustains us.

Q: Looking back, what are your proudest achievements?

One of the most significant accomplishments was that we were able to secure extensions for 11 Area Programmes (APs), which not only speaks to the impact of our work but also the trust and confidence that our partners and donors place in us. Additionally, we successfully launched five new APs expanding our reach and deepening our ability to serve more communities in need.

Another area of pride was our progress in National Resource Development. We established promising partnerships with key international foundations, including the Kim Foundation in Canada, Australian Medical Aid Foundation, and Tramontana in United Kingdom. These collaborations mark a strategic shift in how we diversify our funding sources and build long-term sustainability for our work in Sri Lanka.

But, what I am most proud of is the unwavering commitment and loyalty of our staff. Despite the numerous external challenges our teams consistently went above and beyond their call of duty. Their sacrifices, hard work, and alignment to our mission ensured that we made a profound impact in the communities we serve.

Q: What aspects of World Vision Lanka are you determined to improve next year?

First, we aim to strengthen and expand our grants portfolio. With emerging global challenges, we recognize the importance of diversifying our grant base to ensure long-term financial sustainability.

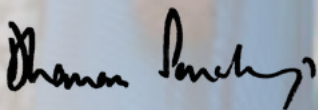
Second, in terms of National Resource Development, we plan to pursue more large-scale, high-value partnerships. Our focus will be on identifying and cultivating opportunities that align with our vision and can deliver lasting impact at scale.

Q: Any experience from the field taught you or inspired you with something new?

What struck me most was the unwavering commitment of our staff on the ground. Despite the immense challenges they've faced, they continue to serve with dedication, humility, and a deep sense of gratitude.

Equally inspiring has been the gratitude expressed by the communities we serve. In every area programme and project site I visited, I encountered people who spoke not just of support received, but of transformation experienced. They saw World Vision as a partner walking alongside them in restoring hope and dignity. Those encounters are humbling and deeply motivating.

And while I'm often encouraged by the positive impact we're making; I'm also reminded of the vastness of the need that still exists. Each visit affirms how much more there is to be done, and how vital it is for us to keep pushing forward faithfully, creatively, and boldly.



Dhanan Senathirajah
National Director
World Vision Lanka



Report of the directors

for the Year ended
30 September 2024

The Directors take pleasure in reporting as follows:

STATE OF AFFAIRS

The Company has received a total income of **LKR 6,523,805,842/=**, during the year, of which **LKR 5,111,623,035/=** was received as remittances from World Vision International. Interest Income and income from the sale of assets and other disposable items amounted to **LKR 127,659,719/=**. Expenses on projects carried out during the year totaled **LKR 6,253,542,996/=** and administration expenses amounted to **LKR 270,262,846/=**. Income Tax for the year amounts to **LKR 66,251,506/=** which results in net surplus after taxation of **LKR 61,408,212/=**.

ACCOUNTS

The Audited Accounts for the year ended 30 September 2024 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 61,408,212/=** and net of the actuarial loss of **LKR 75,808,950/=** is transferred to the accumulated fund of the Company and the balance carried forward.

DIRECTORS' INTERESTS

Some of the Directors of the Company were also Directors of the VisionFund Lanka Ltd, which ceased its operations with effect from 31 March 2024. 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 2024 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

Meet our Board of Directors

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. He serves as the current Board Chair.

Dr. Roshan Rajadurai



Suren Fernando



Suren Fernando is the Group Chief Executive Officer of MAS Holdings (Pvt) Ltd, South Asia's largest apparel tech company, where he leads innovation and strategic growth across global markets. Suren holds a BSc in Engineering from the University of Moratuwa and is a Member of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (UK).

His career has included extensive international business exposure and executive training. In addition to his role at MAS, he was appointed Non-Executive Director of John Keells Holdings PLC in August 2023. He has served on the Board of World Vision Lanka since October 2021 and currently holds the position of the Vice-Chair.

Meet our 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. He has been the National Director since 2016.

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 Committee.

Brigadier (Retd) Rizvy Zacky

Meet our Board of Directors

Prof. Ariaranee Gnanathasan currently serves as a Senior Professor in the field of Pharmacology at Sir John Kotalawala University. Prior to this, she held the position of Senior Professor of Medicine at the Department of Clinical Medicine, University of Colombo. She also recently concluded her tenure as an Honorary Consultant Physician at the National Hospital of Sri Lanka (NHSL).

Prof. Gnanathasan plays a vital role in evaluating postgraduate programmes at the Postgraduate Institute of Medicine (PGIM). She has served as the Honorary Secretary for both the Ceylon Medical Association and the Ceylon College of Physicians. She has been a member of the Board of World Vision Lanka since 2018, and she is the Chair of the Board Governance Committee.

Prof.
Ariaranee
Gnanathasan



Rajan
Asirwatham



Rajan Asirwatham is a Fellow Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka, and the inaugural Chairman of its Faculty of Taxation, a role he held for over a decade. Rajan began his long-standing career with KPMG Sri Lanka in 1972, eventually becoming the Precedent Partner and Country Head in 2001 before retiring in March 2008.

He has been associated with World Vision Lanka as a Goodwill Ambassador since 2016, bringing a wealth of financial expertise and leadership to the organization. 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 Committee.

Beverley Mirando is an Attorney at Law and holds a Master of Philosophy from the University of Colombo. She began her career as Senior Manager (Legal) at the Board of Investment of Sri Lanka, and subsequently held senior legal positions at Nestle Lanka Ltd. and Nestlé UK.

Following her retirement in 2017 she began to serve on the board of the Lanka Alzheimer's Foundation, dedicated to enhancing the well-being of Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers. She joined the Board of World Vision Lanka in 2024.

Beverley
Mirando



Leonie
Seneviratne



Leonie Seneviratne brings with her over 38 years of extensive experience in the banking sector. She previously served as the Senior Deputy General Manager at Seylan Bank PLC and later as Group Director – Treasury at The Capital Maharaja Organization Limited.

Throughout her career, Leonie has held directorships in several esteemed institutions and continues to serve on the Boards of the School for the Deaf and Blind, the CMS Governing Body, the Incorporated Trustees of the Church of Ceylon, and the Symphony Orchestra of Sri Lanka. She is also the current Manager of her alma mater, Ladies' College, Colombo. She was appointed to the Board of World Vision Lanka in March 2024,

Meet our Board of Directors

Shiran Fernando



Shiran Fernando currently serves as the Chief Economic Policy Advisor at the Ceylon Chamber of Commerce, having previously held the roles of Chief Economist and Head of the Economic Intelligence Unit at the Chamber. Shiran began his career as the Lead Economist and Senior Product Head at Frontier Research (Pvt) Ltd. He is an Associate Member of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (UK) and a Chartered Global Management Accountant.

A Chevening Scholar, he holds an MSc in Economic Policy from SOAS University of London, an Executive MBA from the Postgraduate Institute of Management, Sri Lanka, and a BSc in Economics and Finance from the University of London. He was appointed to the Board of World Vision Lanka in March 2024, following his appointment as a Goodwill Ambassador in October 2024.

Asiri Gurusinghe is the Founder and Chairman of Arava (Pvt) Ltd, a leading export company in Sri Lanka recognized with numerous industry awards for excellence. He also serves on the Coir Sector Advisory Committee of the Export Development Board of Sri Lanka, contributing to the strategic development of the country's export sector.

Asiri holds a Master's Degree in Business Management from Princeton University, USA. He was appointed to the Board of World Vision Lanka in April 2025.

Asiri Gurusinghe



Behind every changed life is someone who cared.

Meet our Senior Leadership Team



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.



Stanlake
Kaziboni
Director - International
Resource Development
& Management

Stanlake Kaziboni has been with World Vision for the past 20 years and has served in the roles of Programme Development and Quality Assurance Director in Zimbabwe, Haiti, Tanzania and Myanmar before taking on the role as Director - International Resource Development & Management at World Vision Lanka in 2023. He is also the current director for National Resource Development.



Sithmini
Perera
Director -
Strategy and Evidence

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



Shiron
Perera
Director -
Field Operations

Shiron Perera has been with World Vision Lanka 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.

Meet our Senior Leadership Team



Keerthi
Handapangoda
Director - Finance &
Support Services

Keerthi Handapangoda has been with World Vision for the past 20+ years and has served in the roles of Internal Audit Manager, Finance Manager, Senior Manager Sourcing and Senior Finance Manager before taking up his new role as Director – Finance & Support Services in 2024.



Sevvandi
Abeysinghe
Director - People &
Culture

Sevvandi Abeysinghe joined World Vision Lanka in 2005 as a Human Resources Information System (HRIS) Administrator for the Lanka Tsunami Response. She then moved to Vision Fund Lanka – the micro-finance arm of World Vision Lanka - as head of Human Resources in 2008 until she was appointed Director – People & Culture of World Vision Lanka in 2024.

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. This Partnership is bound together in interdependence through a common mission statement and shared core values.

WVL abides 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 of each office 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.

During the last Peer Review for World Vision Lanka we obtained an overall "Meets Standards" results. This is the highest category of ratings. This was indeed a recognition of the excellence of our Board, Management and Governance Processes.

A Programme Capability Review is also conducted to ensure there is sufficient programming capability to achieve the strategic objectives, and that a good relationship between implementing offices and fundraising offices exist.

The Global Assurance and Advisory team (internal audit team) enhances and protects organisational values and assists World Vision Lanka to accomplish its objectives by providing risk-based and objective assurance, advice, and insight to improve the effectiveness of WV governance, risk management and internal control processes.

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

World Vision takes the trust of the stakeholders very seriously. Without this trust World Vision cannot fulfill its Mission. By holding ourselves accountable, we demonstrate that we are worthy of this trust. Because 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 also 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. Therefore, 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 2023 to 30 September 2024, 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.

How we work

01

It's participatory!

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.

03

It builds networks!

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.

05

It's disaster-ready!

We work with communities not just to improve life now, but also 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.

02

It's community-driven!

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.

04

It's child-centered!

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.

07

It's sustainable!

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.

09

It's transformational!

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.

06

It's empowering!

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.

08

It's learning and growing!

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.

10

It's never done alone!

For the past 46 years, World Vision Lanka has been partnering with governments, corporates, donors, sponsors and individuals like you, to help children and communities in Sri Lanka break free from poverty.

Our Child Sponsorship Programme

Everything we do – be it related to education, health and nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene, economic development, child protection, gender and disability inclusion or advocacy – is made possible because of the Child Sponsorship Programme.

While World Vision also partners with various donors, corporate and non-corporate partners, societies, groups, movements and individuals on various projects that improve life for the most vulnerable children, it is the Child Sponsorship Programme that ensures our ground presence among the communities through the long-term development programmes.

To implement the Child Sponsorship Programme,

We partner with the child's community. Our in-field staff connect with community leaders and parents to identify the most vulnerable children and determine their unique needs.

We use four key factors to identify these children -

- Children vulnerable to abuse, violence exploitation or other harm
- Severe discrimination or social stigmas that prevent children from getting services or having opportunities.
- Extreme material poverty of the child, or their caregiver.
- High risk to disasters.



We work with the families of these children on lasting solutions, equipping them with the tools and knowledge they require to build better futures for themselves. These families are prioritised in the development process to receive the necessary support.



The monthly sponsorship contribution is combined with other donations to invest in locally tailored solutions — ensuring a long-term double impact on the child and their community, so both can thrive.



Because of our community-focused solutions, for every child helped, four more children benefit, too!

Our Child Sponsorship Programme is the heart of our work and what transforms hearts.

The goal of child sponsorship in a community is to help break the cycle of poverty so children and families can step into the future with well-founded hope.

The beauty of the Child Sponsorship Programme is that it is present for the full childhood of the sponsored child because our long-term programme lasts for at least 15 years. It gives us the opportunity to transform one generation. When we make one generation change their attitudes and behaviours towards children, that generation becomes a catalyst that keeps the transformation and pass it on to the next.

The relationship with the sponsor...

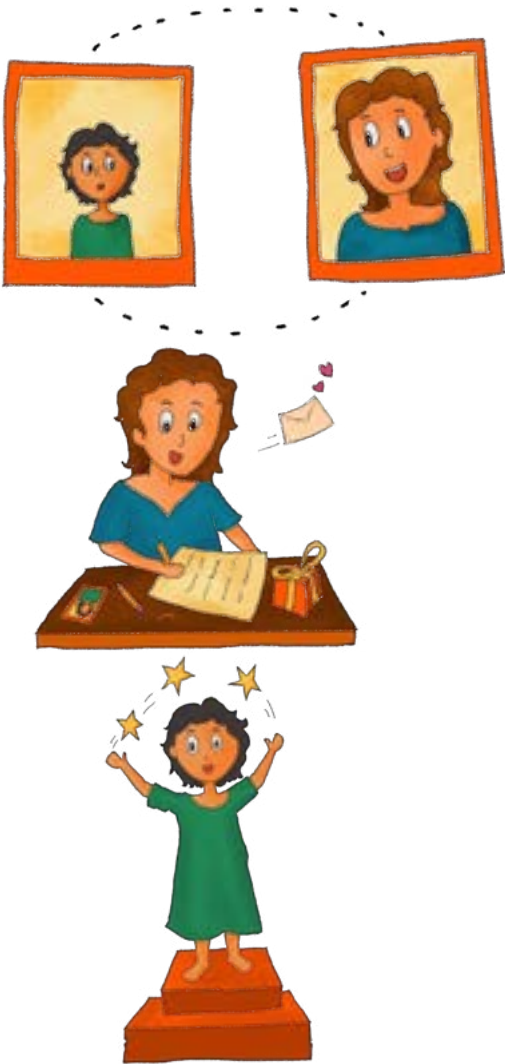
Each boy or girl whom we register in our programme is matched with only one sponsor, making a one-to-one connection. Child Sponsorship provides the sponsor opportunity to personally connect with their sponsored child, the family, and the community in need and become a part of their journey out of their vulnerabilities.

Sponsors can connect with the child by writing letters and emails or sending cards and gifts. These letters reach the child through the World Vision office and is translated to the language of the child and delivered to the child along with the original letter. World Vision sponsorship staff take care to make sure the letters and the gifts uphold the safety and the dignity of the child. Knowing that someone far away cares about them and their future is a great encouragement a sponsored child receives.

World Vision takes a holistic approach and the monthly contribution of the sponsors is pooled in to help the child and their community receive access to vital resources like clean water, nutritious food, healthcare, education, economic opportunities, and to uplift the overall wellbeing of the child.

Focused on results and accountability, we continually measure the progress of the work in the sponsored child's community and provide evidence of impact to our child sponsors every year.

Sponsors are encouraged to visit the sponsored child and the work that World Vision does in the child's community through the generosity of the sponsors and donors. World Vision's field office as well as the Support Office in the country where the sponsor lives, work together to help sponsors have the best experience of their visit while ensuring child and adult safeguarding guidelines of the organisation.

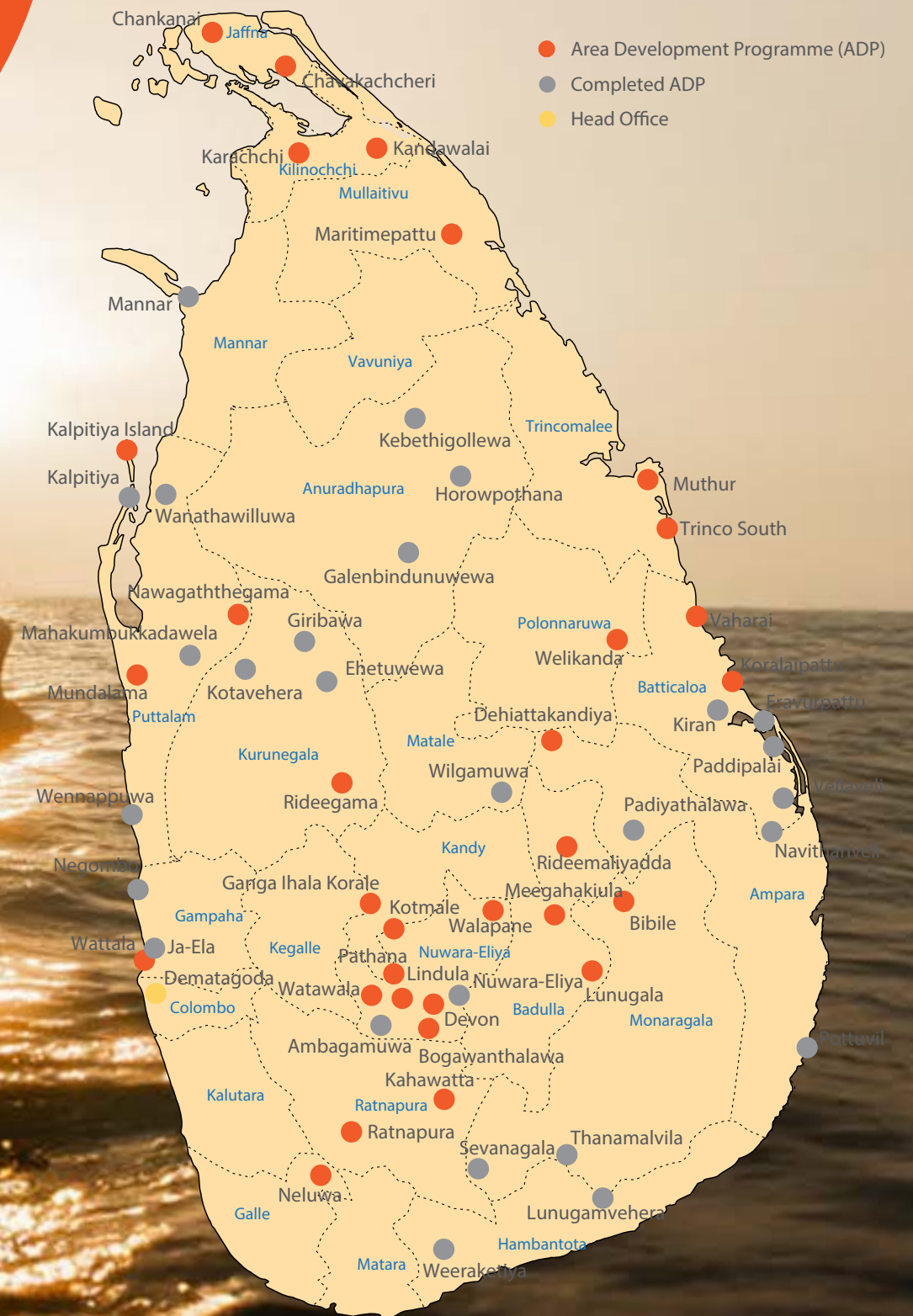


In 2024, we received 8,491 new sponsors!



nce

A small wooden boat with a shark and wave design on its side, floating on the water at sunset. The boat is painted with a large white shark and green waves on a brown background. A person in a red and white shirt is visible in the background.



In 2024, we were honoured to host 20 sponsors as they visited their sponsored children and the work that we do in their community.

OUR SPONSOR VISITS 2024



ANETTE FITTER



ALEX



ASTRID KNOBEL



BRIAN LEVERENZ



CORRI AND JAMES



DAVID & TESH MCMANUS



DAVID HARGREAVES



ERIN HOLLAND



GEORGE TAYLOR



KRISHANTHA JAYATHILEKE



MR & MRS SUMIDA



BRIAN LEVERENZ



CORRI AND JAMES



DAVID HARGREAVES



DAVID & TESH MCMANUS



ERIN HOLLAND



GEORGE TAYLOR



MR. TAKEDA



NAGANA HIROKO



NICOLE



POH YIN & AMELIA LEONG

Child sponsorship programme is also an amazing network of protection!

Sponsorship carefully monitors every one of the sponsored children. They are monitored for their growth and development every three months. But within those three months the children are also engaged in different activities where the child gets to be present. They are engaged regularly in child societies managed by trained community volunteers. Their attendance is recorded and their absence is followed up.

Their engagement in different World Vision initiated activities and the monitoring largely reduce their vulnerabilities related to protection.

In Sri Lanka, World Vision's Sponsorship Programme is the largest and the strongest child protection network by a non-government organisation.



Every sector in the hope of brining
Hope, Joy and Justice to ALL Children.



Health and
Nutrition

Water, Sanitation
and Hygiene



Livelihood &
Enterprise
Development

Child Protection
& Participation

Health and Nutrition



Good nutrition in the first 1,000 days—from pregnancy to a child's second birthday lays the foundation for a healthy life. World Vision strengthens community support networks to improve maternal and child nutrition, ensuring children receive the essential nutrients they need for brain development, immune strength, and overall well-being. This is achieved through strong partnerships with government health services, community leaders, and families, ensuring the delivery of essential primary healthcare services to mothers and children.

How We Do It

Mother Support Groups

Mother Support Groups are Community-based peer networks where mothers share experiences and receive guidance on child feeding, nutrition, hygiene, and health practices. Facilitated by World Vision trainers these groups empower mothers to adopt healthy behaviours, fostering a supportive environment that enhances child well-being.



Infant and Young Child Feeding

Educating mothers on effective breastfeeding techniques and the preparation of nutritious meals using affordable, locally available ingredients can have a significant impact on their child's wellbeing. Through hands-on demonstrations, mothers learn to enhance their children's diet, ensuring adequate nutrition during critical growth periods.

Working through Community Structures

We drive Collaboration with local entities such as village health committees, schools, and other community networks to disseminate health messages and identify and support families in need. This initiative also allows us to improve existing community structures while driving broad community engagement and sustainable health improvements.

Early Childhood Nurturing Care Programme

Supporting parents and caregivers in providing holistic care during a child's first 1,000 days, focusing on health, nutrition, safety, responsive caregiving, and early learning is critical for a child's early development. Through interactive sessions, caregivers learn to create nurturing environments that promote optimal child development.

Positive Deviance Hearth

This programme supports families with underweight children under five years of age, helping them rehabilitate quickly and sustain their nutritional progress. Practical training sessions guide caregivers in meal planning, child care, and hygiene, ensuring sustainable health improvements.

Home Gardening

Families – especially those with children who are underweight – are trained to build a home garden to ensure easy access to sufficient nutritious, chemical-free food and improve food-security. Some families are also introduced to backyard poultry to support their nutrition intake.



A strong network of government health services

To strengthen healthcare systems, we work closely with Medical Officers of Health , public health officers, and village health volunteers, providing training, capacity-building, and advocacy to enhance the delivery of primary healthcare services.

What's New:

Integrated Health and Nutrition

We have improved parenting practices by promoting an integrated approach to health, nutrition, protection, and family well-being. Caregivers receive training on self-care, stress management, and their role as first teachers and protectors of their children.

Community Mobilization

Mother support groups, trained volunteers, and health officials are now mobilizing communities to promote optimal infant and young child feeding practices at the household level.

Our Impact

547 mothers

trained on balanced nutrition and healthy feeding practices to support child growth and development.

4,443 caregivers

engaged in Positive DevianceHearth nutrition sessions.

219 undernourished children

were identified and referred to additional care.

277 children

under 2 years supported through Infant and Young Child Feeding monitoring in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, focusing on breastfeeding, hygiene, and local meal preparation.



217 households

trained in home gardening and animal husbandry.

3,692 people

engaged in advocacy efforts through Mother Support Groups, identifying local challenges and partnering with health authorities to drive change.



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene



Access to safe drinking water, improved sanitation, and proper hygiene practices is fundamental to preventing disease, reducing health risks, enhancing overall well-being, while giving people dignity and adding to their quality of life.

WASH initiatives can also have an unseen ripple effect, improving children's school attendance, especially among girls who are disproportionately affected by inadequate sanitation.

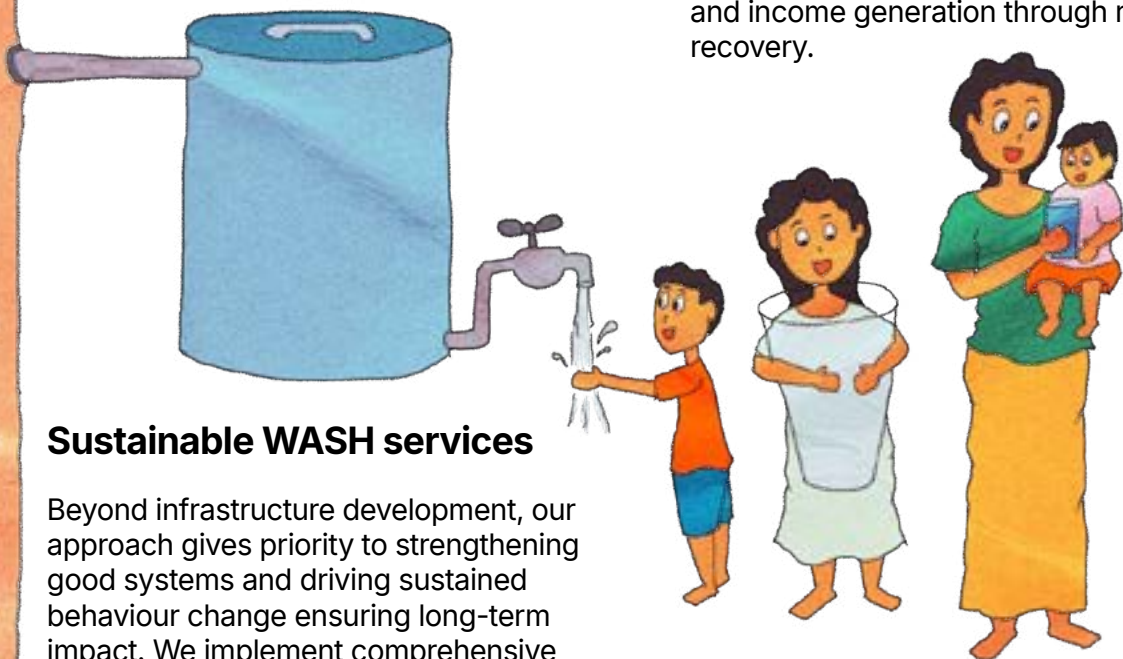
Through the implementation of sustainable and community-led water management solutions, we involve communities in projects, strengthening local resilience to environmental and economic shocks, promote gender equity, and enhance the overall quality of life in vulnerable communities.

How We Do It

At World Vision, we develop and implement community-driven, geo-specific, holistic, and sustainable WASH solutions to ensure safe access to clean water and sanitation.

Water Resource Management

Through Water Resource Management initiatives, we safeguard water sources and promote more efficient water use. We empower communities by establishing Water Management Committees, equipping them with the skills to maintain and repair water infrastructure. Additionally, Water Consumer Societies manage water distribution through structured tariff (cost recovery) systems, ensuring equitable access for all.



Sustainable WASH services

Beyond infrastructure development, our approach gives priority to strengthening good systems and driving sustained behaviour change ensuring long-term impact. We implement comprehensive hygiene promotion and behaviour change communication (BCC) initiatives, equipping communities with knowledge and skills to adopt and maintain safe sanitation and hygiene practices. These efforts are integrated with local governance structures to embed sustainable WASH services.

Integrated WASH Model

Along with supplying drinking water for communities and schools, our Integrated WASH Model focuses on school and community sanitation, hygiene education, and behaviour change initiatives.

By promoting sustainable waste management practices—including drainage system renovations and solid waste collection—we enhance environmental health. The 3R (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) approach encourages waste reduction and income generation through resource recovery.

Emergency WASH

In emergencies, World Vision delivers life-saving WASH interventions by providing access to safe drinking water, distributing hygiene and sanitation kits, and establishing temporary water and sanitation facilities.

What's New:

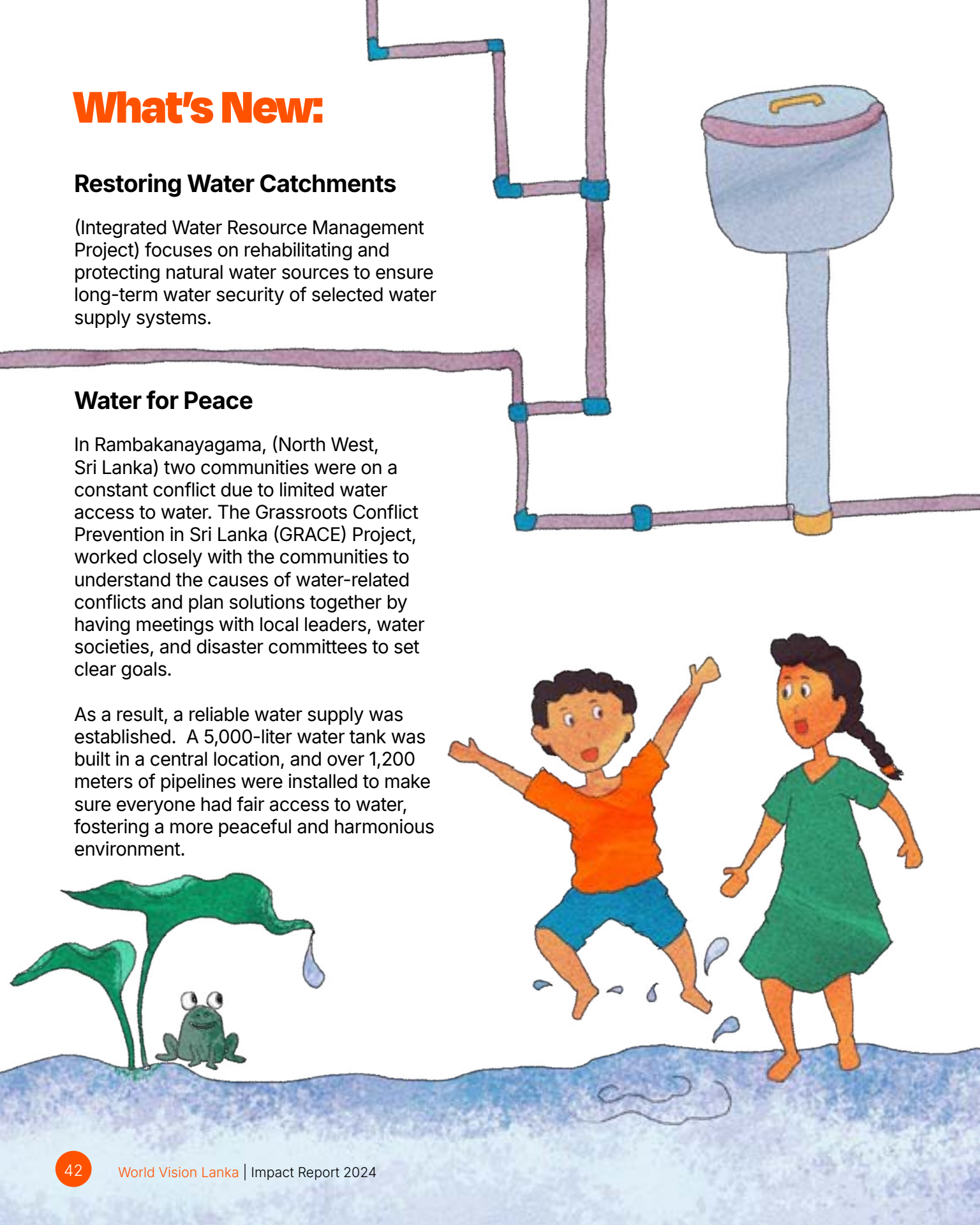
Restoring Water Catchments

(Integrated Water Resource Management Project) focuses on rehabilitating and protecting natural water sources to ensure long-term water security of selected water supply systems.

Water for Peace

In Rambakanayagama, (North West, Sri Lanka) two communities were on a constant conflict due to limited water access to water. The Grassroots Conflict Prevention in Sri Lanka (GRACE) Project, worked closely with the communities to understand the causes of water-related conflicts and plan solutions together by having meetings with local leaders, water societies, and disaster committees to set clear goals.

As a result, a reliable water supply was established. A 5,000-liter water tank was built in a central location, and over 1,200 meters of pipelines were installed to make sure everyone had fair access to water, fostering a more peaceful and harmonious environment.



Our Impact

7,786 people

gained access to safe drinking water services.

4,935 children

gained access to basic drinking water services at educational facilities.



1,652 people

gained access to basic sanitation services.

10 educational facilities

gained access to menstrual hygiene management facilities.

5,236 children

gained access to basic sanitation services at educational facilities.

Livelihood and Enterprise Development



Livelihood and Economic development is key to helping communities break free from poverty, by providing access to skill training, and expertise that helps create jobs and entrepreneurs.

World Vision believes that when families have resilient livelihoods, they are able to meet their basic needs, ensure food security, support their children's well-being and discover their potential. By improving income-generating capabilities and providing essential skills, we help create stable, long-term pathways for families to thrive.

How We Do It

At World Vision, our commitment to children lies at the heart of everything we do. We assist families with dependent children living on unstable livelihoods, helping them build secure, resilient futures through programmes that last 3-5 years.

Improving skills in business management, savings, and entrepreneurship, we equip families with financial literacy, the knowledge needed to create stable income sources and thrive in local markets.



Local Value Chain Development

World Vision strengthens local value chains to create sustainable income opportunities. By building connections between producers, suppliers, and buyers, we ensure that communities can access markets and grow resilient, income-generating livelihoods.

Building Disaster-Resilient Livelihoods

We focus on building disaster-resilient livelihoods that can withstand economic and environmental shocks. Our approach includes risk-aware livelihood planning, promotion of climate-smart agriculture, and linking families to local safety nets. Through these efforts, families not only increase their income but also gain the tools and knowledge to adapt and recover quickly from crises.



Savings for Transformation (S4T)

Savings for Transformation (S4T) is World Vision's model of savings groups, which promotes a higher level of inclusivity by using shares as the unit of savings, rather than the amount in cash, which protects the dignity of the poorest people.

S4Ts empower communities to save together, build financial security, and access credit. These community-led groups foster fiscal discipline, reduce barriers to saving, and serve as a foundation for household-level economic resilience and social cohesion.

S4T also encourages groups to develop 'social funds', which act as social safety nets in time of crisis for group members.

What's New:

Integrated Community Development through Savings for Transformation (S4T)

We've integrated awareness and training on health and nutrition, child protection, and MSME development with S4T, resulting in stronger community engagement in improving child wellbeing.

Gender-Inclusive Financial Training

Empowering women with financial management and decision-making skills significantly boosts their chances of success. By promoting gender equality, encouraging joint financial decisions, and providing leadership training, we help improve overall family well-being.

The One Million Coffee Plantation Initiative

Through our Climate Smart Agriculture programme, we're helping farmers adapt to climate change, boost yields, and connect to value chains and retailers for better market access, ensuring long-term resilience. A good example of this is our One Million Coffee Plantation Project, initiated in the Central Region, projected to contribute LKR 2 billion to the GDP over three years.

Climate-Smart Agriculture

Our Climate-Smart Agriculture approach equips farmers with the knowledge and tools to adapt to changing weather patterns and build sustainable livelihoods. We partner with agricultural experts to deliver hands-on training in soil health management, crop rotation, and organic pest and fertilizer use. By promoting climate-resilient crops and sustainable farming techniques, we help farmers improve yields, protect the environment, and secure long-term food and income stability.

DreamSave

Dream save is a digital platform used within our Savings for Transformation programme to streamline and strengthen community savings groups. It allows real-time entry, tracking, and monitoring of savings and loan data—enabling our teams to support more efficient meetings, improve transparency, and deliver stronger, data-driven sessions that empower communities to save and grow together.

Our Impact

107 MSME's

new Micro, Small and Medium Scale Enterprises (MSMEs) established.

4,270 farmers

supported for Climate-Smart Agriculture.



2,835

acres farmed.

37,623

total savings group members.

19,629

new micro businesses started through savings groups.

Protection and Participation of children

16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS



Every child deserves a safe and nurturing environment where they can grow, thrive, and actively participate in decisions that affect their lives. Our child protection efforts focus on empowering children, helping families to protect children and strengthening community-based protection mechanisms, ensuring that children are protected, valued, connected, and given the opportunity to reach their full potential.

How We Do It

Empowering Children & Youth

We equip children with the knowledge, skills, and confidence to protect themselves and their peers. Through Life Skills Programmes, we help adolescents (ages 12-18) develop psychosocial competencies that enhance their mental well-being and resilience. This training enables them to manage emotions, resolve conflicts, and build healthy relationships, empowering them to become socially responsible citizens.



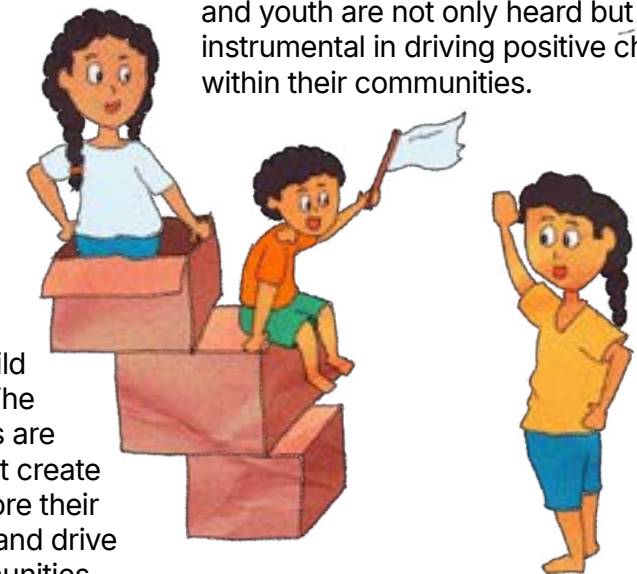
Child Societies

Our main child-led platform is Child Societies for children under 12. The members of these Child Societies are provided with many initiatives that create opportunities for children to explore their talents, discuss pressing issues, and drive meaningful change in their communities.

These activities develop leadership, communication, and problem-solving skills while fostering a strong sense of agency among children through specially designed age-appropriate sessions as well as small scale projects that children design and implement in their localities. Giving children a voice in their communities, and changing the hearts of adults to support them.

Impact + Clubs

In addition to Child Societies, World Vision fosters engagement of adolescents and youth through Impact+ Clubs (ages 12-20) and These platforms provide safe spaces for children and adolescents to discuss issues affecting them, and develop sustainable solutions. By participating in these initiatives, young individuals are empowered to take active roles in community decision-making processes. World Vision supports their growth by building capacities in leadership, communication, protection, and participation skills, ensuring that children and youth are not only heard but also instrumental in driving positive change within their communities.



Children and Youth Led (CAY-Led) Projects

CAY-Led projects are community projects that are based on research done by children and youth around issues in their communities that affect their wellbeing. The children and youth take their findings to the relevant authorities and implement solution projects with their support.

Service-learning projects

Service-learning projects reinforce the life skills learning process and encourage children and youth to contribute positively to their communities. These projects allow the young people to apply their knowledge to community problems and make a positive impact, fostering civic responsibility, empathy, and valuable skills.



Strengthening Families & Caregivers and community structures

We recognize that families and caregivers are a child's first line of protection. By strengthening social support networks such as Village Child Development Committees and providing economic and social assistance, we ensure that caregivers have the resources they need to protect and nurture their children. We also equip parents with positive parenting skills and encourage peer-to-peer learning within communities to create a ripple effect of child-focused care.

Child Protection Advocacy

World Vision also actively initiates Child Protection Advocacy, advocating for stronger child protection frameworks by improving child protection laws and policies, and Enhancing service coordination and accountability. In addition to this, we engage government bodies and communities supporting the formation of the circle of care for children, creating a safe space for child-participation in decision-making.

Child-Friendly Spaces

During disasters, we set up Child-Friendly Spaces that offer a safe and supportive environment where children can recover, receive psychosocial support, and regain a sense of normalcy. Our focus is on ensuring their overall well-being while helping them cope and rebuild their lives. In some areas child friendly spaces are established even without a disaster, in order to offer safe environments for children after school while their caretakers are away at work.

What's New:

World Vision, in partnership with UNICEF and DPCC, led a nationwide children's consultation ahead of the Global Ministerial Conference on Ending violence against children (EVAC) (Nov 2024, Colombia). Over 1,290 children from 408 child clubs shared their insights, shaping Sri Lanka's official pledge. Their voices were presented to government leaders, reinforcing national commitments to child protection.

Our Impact



605 Children's Clubs
actively running

907 special clubs
fostering life skills for adolescents

1,250+ small-scale community projects
designed and implemented by children

40,000+ members
in the children's clubs, engaging in skills-building, leadership development programs, and having fun together

20,000+ children
participating in child-led initiatives

Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action

Climate change is one of the greatest drivers of poverty and hunger today. Around the world, communities are facing unpredictable seasons, prolonged droughts, and rising floods, with the most vulnerable children bearing the greatest burden despite contributing the least to the crisis.

According to the World Food Programme, the climate crisis is one of the leading causes of the steep rise in global hunger. Climate shocks destroy lives, crops, livelihoods and the economy, and undermine people's ability to feed themselves. Immediate climate action is not an option it is a necessity.

At World Vision, our mission is to create a world where children can thrive. This means not only meeting their immediate needs but also ensuring a healthy and sustainable environment for future generations. Our work in Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action (ESCA) focuses on both mitigating the causes of climate crisis and addressing its devastating impacts. We are committed in restoring the degraded ecosystems, promoting climate justice, and strengthening community resilience to safeguard children's futures.



Through **Climate-Smart Agriculture** we train farmers to partner with nature in sustainable, climate-resilient practices that enhance productivity, improve food security, and protect the environment.

Disaster Risk Reduction equips children and communities with knowledge and tools to prepare for and respond to climate-related disasters, fostering resilience and reducing vulnerability through education and community engagement.

Sustainable Agri-Food Systems helps promote eco-friendly food production and resource management practices among agriculture farmers that reduce environmental degradation and support long-term sustainability of food systems. This year training was completed in 16 of World Vision's Area Programmes.

Youth-Led Climate Action empowers children and young people as climate action champions, to identify problems caused by climate change and supporting them to develop sustainable solutions within their communities.

What's new?

Going Carbon Net Zero:

World Vision is the first INGO in Sri Lanka to commit to Net Zero Carbon Emissions, aligning with the government's 2050 target under the Paris Agreement. In collaboration with Help Logistics, we have initiated carbon footprint calculations for our Colombo office and are taking measures to reduce the emissions to become a Net Zero entity by 2030.

Eco Impact + :

Empowering the adolescents on the environment sustainability and climate action by introducing the Eco Impact+ club modules which teach them to identify climate related issues and challenges and address these together within their capacities.

Green teams:

World Vision Lanka established an Environment and Climate Change Working Group (Green Team) to lead, coordinate, promote and support activities that will enable World Vision to mainstream environmental and climate change policy and practice across the organization in an intentional, consistent and cohesive way both internally and in its field-facing programming.

Gender Equality & Social Inclusion

Picture a community where every voice matters. Where a young girl's dreams hold the same weight as a boy's, and where men and women have the equal opportunity to participate in the decision making in their homes and their community.

This is what we envision through our Gender Equality & Social Inclusion programme. We're not just reshaping the future for women and girls, we're transforming entire communities. By challenging harmful gender norms and embracing equity, we're creating a world where everyone, regardless of gender or status, has the power to thrive, lead, and contribute to a brighter tomorrow.

Research also backs this up, showing that societies with greater gender equality experience faster economic growth, better outcomes for children, and more representative government institutions.

This approach involves men and women as equitable, responsive, and non-violent caregivers in the lives of their partners and children. Transformed gender relationships will eradicate gender issues such as domestic violence and early marriage, reduce children's vulnerability, and enhance their well-being. It will provide women and girls, men and boys, with equal enjoyment of human rights, socially valued goods, opportunities, and resources.

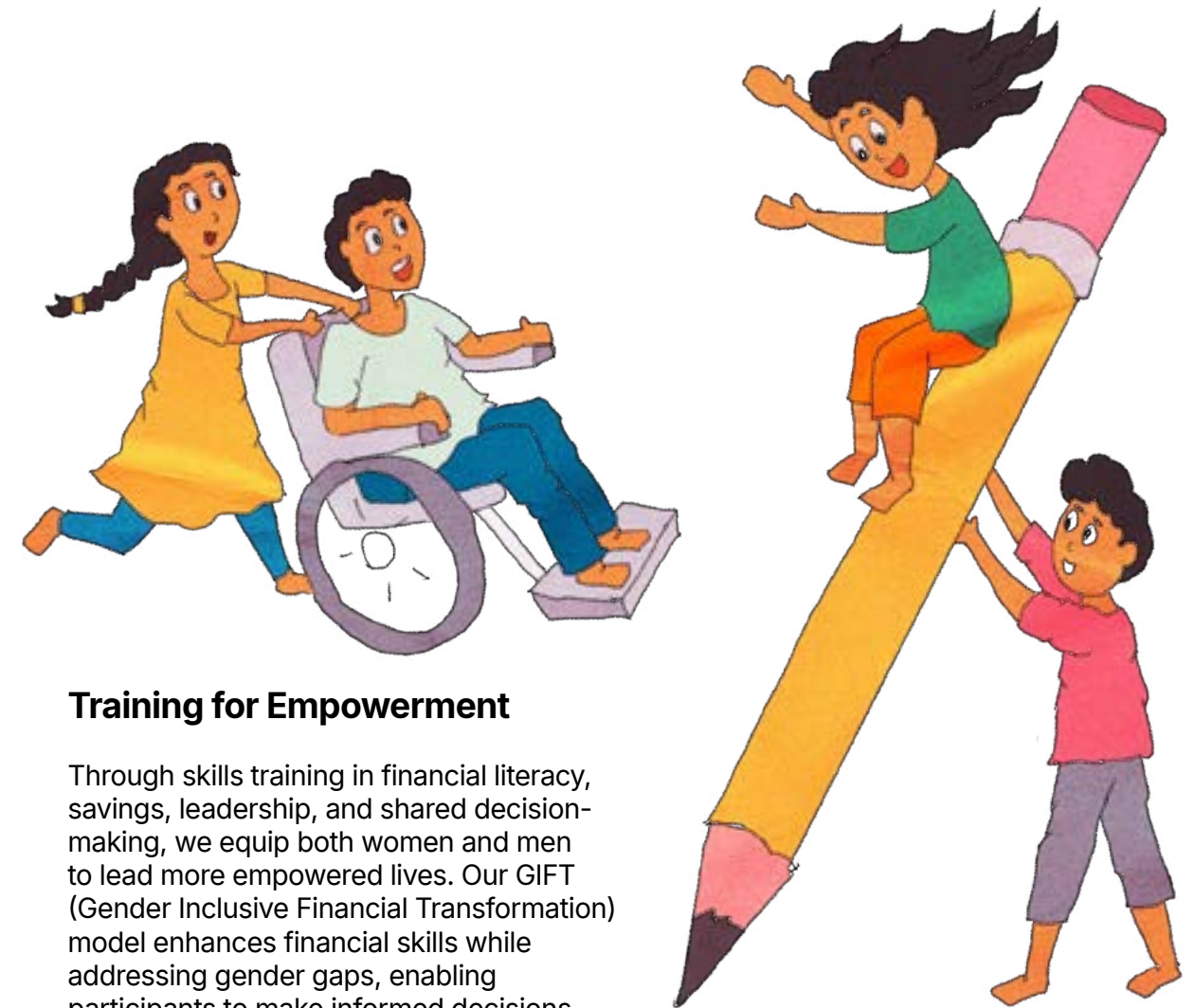
How We Do It

Gender Mainstreaming

We ensure women and men equally participate in and benefit from every project we implement. By integrating gender perspectives into all stages of planning and implementation, we promote fairness, strengthen family dynamics, and build more inclusive communities where everyone's voice is heard and valued.

Disability and Social Inclusion

We promote the rights of people with disabilities by ensuring access to education, employment, and community life. By removing barriers and fostering inclusive environments, we empower vulnerable groups to participate fully in society and contribute meaningfully to stronger, more diverse communities.



Training for Empowerment

Through skills training in financial literacy, savings, leadership, and shared decision-making, we equip both women and men to lead more empowered lives. Our GIFT (Gender Inclusive Financial Transformation) model enhances financial skills while addressing gender gaps, enabling participants to make informed decisions and challenge inequality.

Advocacy

Advocacy is one of the three pillars 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 catalysed a global movement of people committed to keeping children safe from all forms of harm and violence. Through the newly launched ENOUGH campaign, the organisation focuses on ending hunger and malnutrition among children.

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) to improve the delivery of public services. CVA aims to empower communities to influence the quality, efficiency and accountability of public services.

135 different health and nutrition, education, economic development and child protection related service gaps were advocated for by the communities through CVA this year.

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 through national advocacy movements where World Vision plays an active role. It is through the national movements, using grassroot-level evidence, national level advocacy is carried out towards national Government institutions based on policy standards and the Sustainable Development Goals.

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

- The National Action and Coordination Group (NACG) for Child Protection Advocacy
- The Scaling Up Nutrition Peoples Forum (SUN) for Nutrition related Advocacy

Highlights in 2024

23,000 individuals received improved healthcare services in Nawagattegama (Northwestern Province) following the appointment of a new medical officer through community advocacy efforts.

48 families secured official land deeds following advocacy efforts that resolved long-standing land ownership issues in Ganga Ihala Korale (Central Province).

8,735 children obtained improved access to information about key protection officers and child protection messages through the creation of a digital screen, to improve transparency and communication on child protection in Rideegama (Northwestern Province).

4,370 children receive improved healthcare services following advocacy efforts that led to regular medication provision and better facilities in the Pathana community (Central Province).



Advocating for the Right to Information (RTI)

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.

Numerous individuals obtained birth certificates following advocacy efforts led to the organization of a mobile service in Bibile (Uva Province), ensuring access to essential services.

14,210 children received enhanced safety measures, including elephant deterrents, electric fence repairs, and guard rooms, as a result of community advocacy for wildlife and safety protection.

5,916 children receive better public health services following advocacy for increased Public Health Inspector visits in Muthur (Eastern Province), improving health monitoring and inspections.

Nationwide, **1.4 million children** are benefiting from the successful advocacy for amendments to the Corporal Punishment Act, ensuring better protection and rights for children.

Across Sri Lanka, **1.4 million children** are benefiting from advocacy efforts that halted restrictive amendments to the Voluntary Social Service Organizations Act, protecting child welfare and supporting national development.

ENOUGH
END CHILD HUNGER NOW

**We won't
stop until
they say
ENOUGH!**

There's a silent emergency gripping Sri Lanka, robbing our children of their future. In fact we are in a global food crisis. Our food systems are broken. Mountains of food are thrown away every single day, whilst at the same time children are going hungry.

Sri Lanka has the second highest rate of acute malnutrition among children under five in South Asia. For these children, hunger is not just about discomfort; it's a life-threatening issue. Malnutrition puts them at risk of dropping out of school, being forced into child labour, early marriage, abandonment, and even death.

This stark contrast underscores the urgent need to address child hunger and ensure that every child has the right to adequate nutrition and a healthy future.



Hunger and malnutrition in Sri Lanka:

15.9%

child births were reported underweight (2022 survey).



Number of underweight and stunted children (under 2 years) are increasing.

16,000

under 5 are suffering from acute malnutrition

10%

of children are affected by poverty (June 2023)

Stunted growth has increased by

9.2% since 2022.



Children aged 5–18 show more shortness, overweight, and obesity with age

24.6%

of children in Nuwara Eliya district are underweight (highest reported in Sri Lanka)

The main contributing factor for this situation in Sri Lanka is food insecurity.

98%

of the population was affected by food price hikes (in 2022)

74%

of households couldn't afford essential food items (last 6 months of 2022)

1/3

of the population has reduced cooking or limited consumption.

Food-insecure households rose from

17%

(March 2023)



24%

(October 2023)

Since 2023, World Vision Lanka has placed a strong and intentional focus on eradicating child hunger and malnutrition, recognizing that no child should suffer from an empty stomach or a stunted future. We won't stop until every child proudly says —
'We have ENOUGH!'

Our impact in 2024:

54 preschool children

in Pathana Area Programme were provided midday meals for 3 months

947 Individuals

were trained to improve sustainable climate smart agriculture methods and home gardening.



126 community health workers

were trained, and nutrition services were supported to improve nutrition of lactating mothers and pregnant women.

6,014 underweight children

under 5 made progress through Positive Deviance (PD) Health nutrition programmes.

14 Children and Youth

led research were completed focusing on nutrition.

24 local government policies

were changed to improve child nutrition, out of which 7 were budget allocations. These policy changes were achieved following 32,201 advocacy efforts.

Key highlights in 2024

- We collaborated with the University of Wayamba to develop child-friendly educational tools promoting healthy eating.
- Our work on eradicating malnutrition and food security was prominently featured on national media platforms, reaching an audience of 1.5 million across the country.
- The ENOUGH campaign gained national recognition as a key partner alongside Scaling Up Nutrition People's Forum (SUNPF), World Food Programme, and UNICEF, with collective efforts focused on advocating for increased nutritional financing in the country.
- To celebrate World Food Day, we partnered with SUNPF to launch 'The Nutritious Double Decker Ride' campaign, promoting the One Dish Meal concept as a practical, affordable solution to meet daily nutrition needs.
- Mass mobilization of the campaign and field-level advocacy, resulted in 9,171 supporter actions. Additionally, we secured a co-chair position in the National Action Core Group, ensuring that malnutrition was prioritized as a key focus in the 2024–2026 National Action Plan.
- As part of the baseline assessment, 72 children across the country shared their voices through Nutritional Dialogues. They shared their research on child hunger and nutrition and highlighted many aspects in which food insecurity could be combatted, such as education, collaboration, community engagement. Moreover, the children called out to leaders to help in their ventures. These thoughts were compiled and presented at the Global Nutrition Summit in March 2025, held in France.



Faith and Development:

Living Out Our Calling

A child's well-being is not just about physical needs—it also includes spiritual and emotional development. At World Vision, our Christian identity calls us to work with people of all faiths or none, believing that God can work through all people to achieve His purposes. By partnering with faith leaders and community influencers across diverse religious backgrounds, we help create spiritually nurturing environments where children and families feel connected, supported, and empowered to thrive.

Through our faith and development initiatives, we integrate faith-based approaches into our programmes, equipping staff to serve as transformational development practitioners, training faith leaders to promote child well-being, and partnering with faith-based organizations to address deeply rooted social challenges.

How We Do It

To support children's well-being holistically, we work closely with caregivers to strengthen families, nurture children's spirituality, and build resilience. This is done through the following project models:

Celebrating Families

equips caregivers with practical tools to create safe, loving home environments free from violence, that nurture children's emotional and spiritual well-being, fostering strong family bonds and promoting holistic child development.

Spiritual Nurturing of Children

focuses on addressing children's spiritual needs, helping them grow with a sense of purpose, hope, and values in their religion of choice, thereby laying a strong foundation for their overall well-being and resilience.



Empowered Worldview

is a faith-based behaviour change model that fosters identity, vision, compassion, relationships, and faith in action to build confidence and independence. By engaging individuals on issues of self-esteem and hope, Empowered World View empowers them to become agents of change within their own lives, families, and communities.

Faith Leader Training,

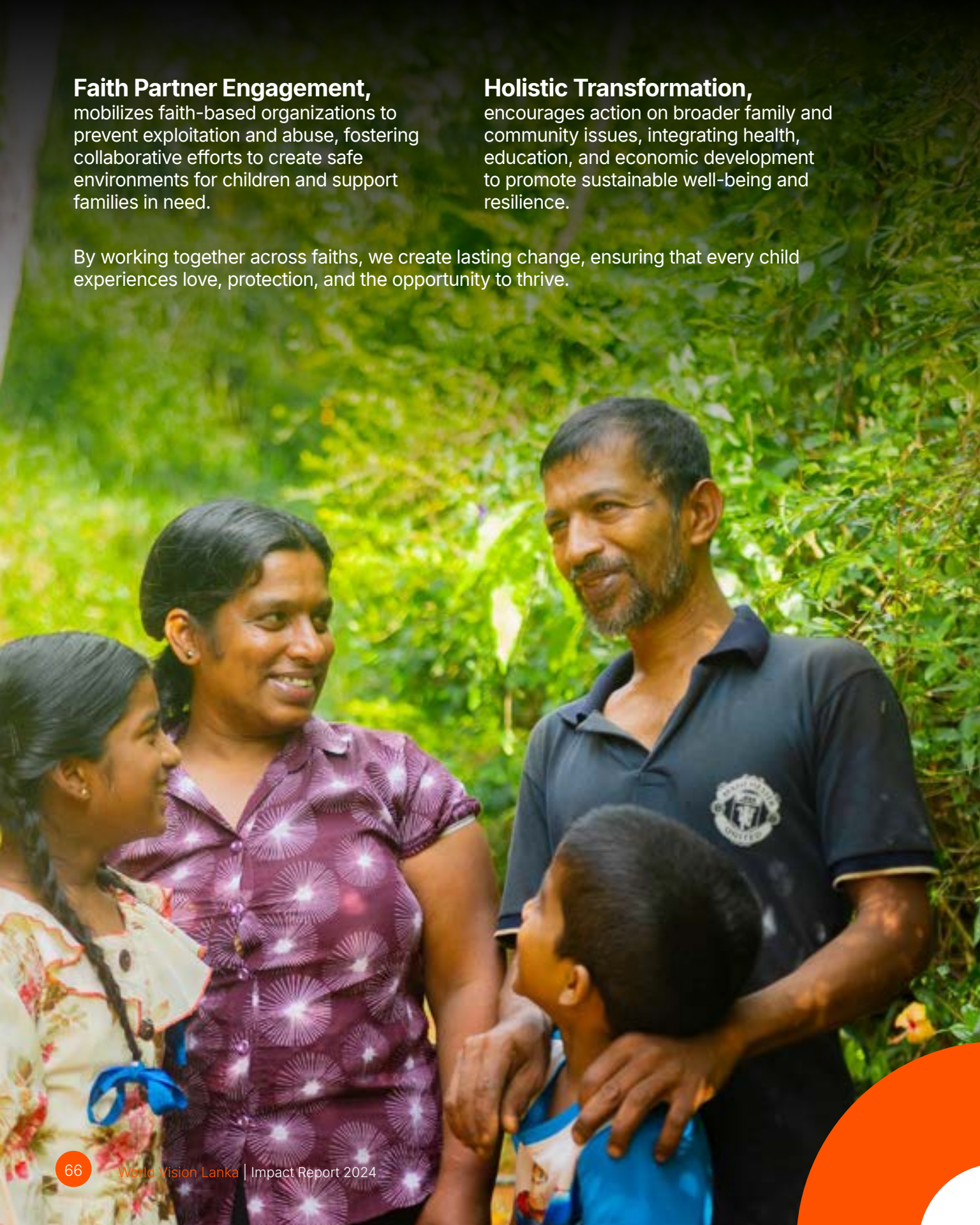
that builds capacity among faith leaders across all faiths, to promote child protection and care, enabling them to advocate effectively for children's rights and well-being within their communities.

Faith leaders are key advocates for child well-being and community change. We support them through:

Faith Partner Engagement,
mobilizes faith-based organizations to prevent exploitation and abuse, fostering collaborative efforts to create safe environments for children and support families in need.

By working together across faiths, we create lasting change, ensuring that every child experiences love, protection, and the opportunity to thrive.

Holistic Transformation,
encourages action on broader family and community issues, integrating health, education, and economic development to promote sustainable well-being and resilience.



Our Impact

2,342 parents
participated in Celebrating Family programme.

3,683 children
benefitted from the Celebrating Families programme.



11,966 parents
participated in Positive Parenting programme.

7,051 children
participated in Spiritual Nurture of Children programme.

824 facilitators
from 15 Area Programmes trained in Spiritual Nurture of Children programme.



Every grant for the betterment of children

Grant Projects



Re Enforce Social Cohesion (ReSoCo) Project



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

World Vision collaborated with Sarvodaya to implement contextualized activity-based programmes under this project for demographically diverse children aged 15 to 18. Moreover, they had the opportunity to connect with children from various regions in the country, fostering friendships that transcended ethnic differences.

This project aligned with the United Nations Security Council Resolution’s (UNSCR) Action 2250, which called for ‘greater participation, protection, prevention, partnerships, and disengagement and reintegration for young people in social cohesion processes.

Donor

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



Partner



Sarvodaya

Locations

Lunugala, Meegahakiula, Chavakachcheri, Chankanai

Grant Value: USD 820,881

Our Impact

805 adolescents participated in job skills workshops

821 adolescents trained in life skills



729 adolescents supported with personality development

725 adolescents participated in emotions management programmes

959 adolescents received career guidance

35 IMPACT+ clubs established with 1,035 adolescents

Grassroots Conflict Prevention in Sri Lanka (GRACE) Project



Set in the broader context of EU support towards socio-economic recovery in the aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic and the subsequent economic crisis, the GRACE project supported over 227,815 individuals including women and young people with training on conflict resolution and by improving their income opportunities in five locations in Western and North Western provinces of Sri Lanka. This project built on the medium to long- term assistance also focusing on conflict resolution, promotion of early warning, conflict transformation and economic stabilization of vulnerable households. It also engaged faith leaders through trainings and community dialogues.

Donor

European Union Foreign Policy Instrument (FPI)

Duration

April 2023 to March 2025

Locations

Kalpitiya, Nawagaththegama, Mundalama, Wattala and Ja-ela



Grant Value: USD 2.2 Mn

Our Impact

227,815 individuals benefitted

The project..

1. Strengthened non-violent conflict resolutions and trust within communities

- 20 dialogues conducted to promote social cohesion at the grassroots level
- 10 workshops held to equip communities to advocate for social cohesion
- 50 women and youth involved in violence prevention through community connector projects
- Built a national forum on peace and co-existence



3. Improved income opportunities and economic stabilization by –

- Establishing/supporting community-led income generation activities:
 - 58 Micro, Small and Medium enterprises supported
 - 112 Savings for Transformation groups created
 - 290 income generation activities supported
- Improving market linkages for the local micro, small and medium enterprises

2. Built resilient communities by

- Leading communities to analyze risks of conflicts in their area
- Improving community knowledge on conflict transformation and social cohesion methods
- Establishing community violence prevention and rapid response mechanisms

Resilient, Inclusive, Sustainable Economic development for Sri Lanka (RISE Lanka) Project



The project aimed to provide lifesaving, sustainable assistance to the most vulnerable groups with the lowest coping capacities in Sri Lanka. They received emergency cash assistance to increase their access to household food and nutrition security and stable livelihoods. It supported agricultural farmers and dairy farmers to improve their production and strengthen their links to markets, while introducing home gardening for families to improve their dietary diversity.

The project also focused on providing nutritious meals to under-nourished children from low-income families.

Donor
Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP)



Duration
January 2023 to March 2024

Partner

Sarvodaya

Locations
Moneragala, Bibile, Meegahakiula, Lunugala, Rideemaliyadda, Welikanda

Supported by
World Vision Australia

Grant Value: USD 2.31 Mn

Our Impact



11,734 farmers supported

8,781 acres cultivated with 6 different crops

2,478 children provided meals through preschool mid-day meal programme

1,957 children received nutrition & hygiene awareness

Digitronix Project



This pilot project was a hybrid model of education and economic development designed to support students in improving their digital literacy so that they could have better income generation opportunities through digital skills.

In this project, girls and boys (16 – 21 years) from the most economically vulnerable families who had dropped out of school for various reasons were offered the opportunity to enroll in a Diploma in Computing and Electronics to build their career paths.

The graduates were offered industrial training that equipped them with adaptive social behaviours and life skills, ensuring a sustainable livelihood.

Supported by
World Vision Korea

Duration
November 2021
to March 2024

Locations
Walapane

Partner
Zonal Education Office,
Divisional Secretariat Office,
University of Peradeniya,
Estate Workers Housing
Corporative Society

Grant Value: USD 200,000

Our Impact

113 adolescents
benefitted

**ACCESS Sri Lanka – Enhancing Resilience
Through Climate Smart Agriculture**



ACCESS Sri Lanka Project, also known as මිහිකත ලංකා (Mihikatha Lanka) or பூமிப்பெண் (Boomippen) aims to address the impacts of climate change on communities living in the dry zone of Sri Lanka. With the support of World Vision Canada and funded by the Government of Canada through Global Affairs Canada (GAC) the project will equip communities, especially women farmers and leaders with knowledge and techniques on climate-smart agriculture and help build resilience in food systems in order to ensure food security.

Donor
Global Affairs Canada (GAC)



Duration
June 2024
to May 2028

Locations
Welikanda,
Rideemaliyadda

Grant Value: CAD 5 Mn

Our Impact

13,029 women
10,660 men



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 resource 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.

Donor

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



Duration

December 2023 to September 2027

Locations

Wattala,
Ja ela,
Chavakachcheri

Grant Value: EUR 1.23 Mn

Our Impact

207 Official resource collectors

235,492 kg
waste/resources collected

3 material recovery facilities
continue to operate

6 monitoring events
led by members of the Greater Colombo Wastewater Management Project



3 community resource banks
continue to operate

14 school-based resource banks
continue to operate

EMPOWER - Empowering Vulnerable Women and Minorities Through Sustainable Climate Smart Aquaculture



The project aims to strengthen the resilience and sustainable livelihoods of vulnerable households, with a particular focus on women-led households and minorities in the small-scale fishery and aquaculture sectors in Trincomalee and Batticaloa. By addressing key challenges in these communities, the initiative seeks to improve income, enhance social inclusion, and promote sustainable practices.

Donor
Supported by the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Programme



Grant Value: USD 3.4 Mn

Locations
Vaharai,
Muthur

Duration
July 2024 to
June 2029

Our Impact

11,200 men
benefitted

13,955 women
benefitted

URBANO- Enhancing disaster preparedness in urban contexts



The Enhancing Disaster Preparedness in Urban Contexts (URBANO) Project is a project aimed at strengthening disaster resilience of the vulnerable communities in Wattala and Ja-Ela Divisional Secretary Divisions, in Gampaha District, Western Province, Sri Lanka. These locations are highly susceptible to floods and landslides, which, coupled with existing socio-economic vulnerabilities, pose significant risks to local communities.

Donor
ADH Germany



Duration
January 2024
to June 2025

Locations
Wattala,
Ja-Ela

Grant Value: USD 385,000

Our Target

8,933 men
10,772 women

Boosting Education in Vulnerable Communities of Kalutara District



Through provision of standard facilities to, Handagirikanda Primary School and S. A. Welgama Secondary School, the project has improved access to quality and modern digital education alongside improved WASH facilities, which enhances their ability to achieve better education outcomes while enjoying their right to quality sanitation.

Donor
Community Chest Korea



Duration
May 2024 to
March 2025

Locations
Kalutara
- Handagirikanda Primary School
- S. A. Welgama Secondary School

Grant Value: USD 139,944

Our Impact
265 students
benefitted



**Empowering
communities to lead
their own progress.**



Reaching every child we can

Private Partnerships

World Vision partners with organizations of all sizes that share our commitment to enhancing children's well-being. We develop tailored partnership solutions that align with each organization's mission and goals, fostering meaningful collaboration. Together, we work to empower communities and create sustainable pathways to success. Corporations, foundations, associations, platforms, societies, and individuals can contribute to this transformative work by supporting World Vision's programmes across our key focus areas.







Corporate Partnerships

Carson
Cumberbatch PLC



Carsons made a significant impact for 119 students in BT/KK Mathurankenykulam Government Tamil (Vaharai, Batticaloa). They renovated male and female washrooms, provided career guidance for students in grades 9 to 11, conducted health and menstrual hygiene sessions, and distributing hygiene kits to 35 female students. The students were also provided with mid-day meals several times during the year.

Discussions on the importance of education were also held to raise awareness among parents.

HSBC Electronic Data
Processing Lanka
(Pvt) Ltd



HSBC staff volunteered to paint the interiors of 10 classrooms in Pamunugama Maha Vidyalaya Primary School, to create a clean and bright learning environment.

Innodata Lanka



Innodata Lanka partnered with World Vision for a Tree Planting Project in Rideegama. Together with the community over 3,000 saplings were planted. The initiative aimed to promote environmental stewardship and strengthen community involvement in sustainable practices.

Metropolitan
Technologies (Pvt) Ltd
and Canon



In commemoration of a 50-years of partnership between Metropolitan Technologies (Pvt) Ltd and Cannon, Smart Classrooms and ICT Facilities were provided to 1,621 students in three schools across Bibile, Kilinochchi, and Muttur. Even though these schools have integrated IT into their curriculum, the students were not able to afford adequate access to computers as many of their parents are farmers or daily wage earners. The initiative aimed to empower students through ICT education and smart classroom technology for sustainable development.

ZONTA club 1 of Colombo



The ZONTA club 1 of Colombo, an all-female club that supports women and girls provided 35 bicycles to female students in Delft Island, Jaffna who had to walk a long distance to school. They were also provided with school supplies to support their studies. 120 pairs of shoes were also provided to primary school students. Additionally, 50 stationery packs were distributed to students in Changanai, Jaffna.

Non-Corporate Partnerships

Diabetic Association of Sri Lanka (DASL) & Assembly of God (AOG) Harvest Church Peralanda



The Diabetic Association of Sri Lanka, in collaboration with AOG Harvest Church Peralanda organized a health awareness programme focused on non-communicable diseases in Peralanda. Healthcare professionals educated children and parents on diabetes risk factors, early detection, and lifestyle modifications. The programme empowered participants with the knowledge and skills needed for self-management and healthier living.

Rise and Shine Inc.



Rise & Shine provided 1,200 solar lanterns, to the District Disaster Management Coordinating Units in Gampaha, Colombo, and Kalutara districts aiming to improve education and safety for vulnerable communities while reducing risks from traditional lighting especially during disasters. In August 2024, 3,000 new lanterns were received for distribution with the Sri Lanka Disaster Management Center.

Private Sector Engagement Initiatives

HJS Condiments Ltd



A pilot project for Gherkin cultivation began in Welikanda Area Programme with 50 farmers selected by World Vision with the intervention of research investment partner, HJS Condiments Ltd. As applied research by the Agriculture Department of Eastern University of Sri Lanka the project expanded to World Vision Vaharai Area Programme (East Sri Lanka), under the supervision of Professor S. Sutharsan. Building on these efforts, HJS Condiments aspires to invest in empowering 1,000 farmers within World Vision Area Programmes to excel in Gherkin cultivation.

Jaffna Horticulture Private Limited (JHPL)



Jaffna Horticulture Private Limited (JHPL) is an export-oriented organic agriculture company ensuring ethical and environmentally responsible processing of produce from farmers from our communities. The company has been partnering with World Vision Lanka since March 2022, providing rural farmers and with high-quality training on modern agricultural technologies, including fertilizer use, and guarantees premium prices through ethical profit-sharing.

While JHPL employs 50–60 rural workers across farms and factories, they help empower women in farming communities and women-headed households.

ARAVA (Pvt) Ltd



ARAVA Private Limited, a leading Sri Lankan producer of coir-based products, has been partnering with World Vision Lanka since 2021. Through this collaboration, tons of coconut husk chips sourced from our Area Programme community producer groups and individuals are processed at ARAVA factories into high-quality export products. The company offers a premium price for the raw materials, ensuring fair profit-sharing with them.



**Stronger partnerships.
Empowered women.
Lasting change.**



From the hearts that break

Fundraising Initiatives

World Vision Lanka offers individuals the chance to make a difference in the lives of vulnerable children by engaging in our fundraising campaigns through donations, gifts in kind or volunteering of time and services. These efforts are directed toward addressing critical needs of the most vulnerable children and their families.

Every Mind Matters - Phase 2



The second phase of the 'Every Mind Matters' campaign, to improve mental wellbeing of children and youth in the North through sports, took to the streets in 2024 with former World Vision Lanka employee Subhashi Aubert, running an 80 km marathon (challenging last year's 70km run) from Ella to Balangoda to help raise funds and awareness. Several of World Vision staff too joined her at various locations to support her.

Meanwhile, Lyndon, a dedicated staff member of Sunshine Coast Broadcasters PTY Ltd and long-time supporter of World Vision, undertook a 30-kilometer walk from Noosa, Australia to support Every Mind Matters campaign. This marked his second fundraising walk, aligning with the 30th anniversary of 92.7 MIX FM. By dedicating his airtime to this cause, Lyndon exemplified generosity, compassion, and community spirit, demonstrating the impact of collective effort in driving meaningful change.

Gift of Hope



This year too, the Gift of Hope Christmas campaign focused on raising funds to provide school supplies to children from economically vulnerable families in Kandy and Galle. We collaborated with Child Action Lanka to raise LKR 4 million.

Gift of Hope provided the donors also the opportunity to write a letter, a greeting or a card to a child which was delivered with their stationery pack.

Making the distributions more fun for the children, World Vision staff dressed as Santa at the distribution. In one of the schools, it was the first-time children had seen a Santa in real life, and they were overjoyed.

Anaemic Pregnant Mothers



Driven by a commitment to maternal and child nutrition, we mobilized funds to support anaemic pregnant mothers, providing them with vital nutrition training and food assistance to ensure the healthy development of their unborn children and reduce risks of long-term health complications. Oxford College of Business supported the initiative by providing health and nutrition awareness sessions, health monitoring, and dry rations to anaemic pregnant mothers, while The English Cake Company raised funds through baked goods sales to provide nutrition training and food packs.

Largest INGO ground presence in Sri Lanka through

Area Programmes



Northern Zone



Chankanai Area Programme

Chankanai is located in the Jaffna District (Northern Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, livestock farming, and small-scale trade for its economic development.

Our Impact

15,816 Children

benefitted

8,836 Women

benefitted

4,470 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Canada.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Ceylon Transport Board introduced an 11 km bus route, to improve accessibility of the community to healthcare and education services.
- The Chankanai Pradeshiya Sabhawa installed 3 km of streetlights, enhancing safety.
- The Divisional Secretariat ensured safe drinking water through inspections and treatment.
- Local authorities and communities partnered to improve safety and infrastructure.

2024 Highlights

416 adolescents

trained in life skills through Impact+ clubs.

597 students

benefited from improved sanitation facilities.

60 children

received educational support.

489 children under 5

supported through nutrition programmes.

105 adolescents

participated in Children and Youth led research.

35 households

adopted climate-smart farming.

250 farmers

trained on flood-resilient farming.

16 savings clubs

transitioned to the Dream Saver digital platform.

Key projects by the community

- The Mother Support Groups in Kalvillan village-led a project to improve collective entrepreneurship among mothers to produce nutritious food for sale and consumption, driving food security.
- The Vigneswara Community Centre collaborated with World Vision to develop its water and hygiene systems, improving its service offering to 184 children.
- The Araly North Rural Development Society improved sanitation facilities at its clinic better serving 33 mothers and their children.

Chavakachcheri Area Programme

Chavakachcheri is located in the Jaffna District (Northern Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, particularly the cultivation of crops like rice and vegetables, for its economic development.

Our Impact

20,401 Children

benefitted

7,393 Women

benefitted

3,323 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision USA.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- Pond renovations in Aaladi, Mallikirai, Sithiravelayuthar, and Idaikurichchi, improved water access for agriculture.
- Irrigation and culvert improvements in Thambalai, Irattakirai, Usan, and Karampakam GN Divisions.
- Road renovations in Thanankilapu, Paditha Makalir Thiddam, and key areas improved transport, economic growth, and student safety.
- Waste management initiatives in six villages.
- Healthcare access for 592 families improved with a new Primary Health Center in Kodikamam South.

2024 Highlights

474 underweight children under 5

supported through Positive Deviance Hearth nutrition programmes.

251 children

received targeted nutritional assistance.

457 adolescents

trained in life skills through Impact + clubs.

60 households

with underweight children received livelihood support.

592 families

benefit from a new health centre.

1,043 parents

trained in peacebuilding and parenting.

76 women

launched small businesses.

2 water channels

renovated, benefiting 250 farmers.

46 farmers

trained in climate-smart agriculture.

Key projects by the community

- The Village Child Development Committee and the Women's Rural Development Society renovated the Varani Idaikurichchi and Mattuvil halls, respectively.
- Safety fencing installed at Kovilakandy Hall and Ketpali Ambal Pre-School.
- Toilets were built at Kodikamam North Hall by the Women's Rural Development Society.
- Impact+ Clubs carried out 74 service-learning projects to support child wellbeing.

Karachchi Area Programme

Karachchi is located in the Kilinochchi District (Northern Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, fisheries, and livestock farming for its economic development.

Our Impact

8,380 Children

benefitted

2,396 Women

benefitted

885 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Australia.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The community was empowered to address safety issues from abandoned lands.
- A rabies prevention campaign was held with pet vaccinations and stray dog sterilization.
- Residents of Uthayanagar, Selvanagar, and Ambalkulam raised concerns about waste collection resulting in an increased schedule to collect waste once a week.
- Streetlights were added in Pannakandy, making the area safer for 254 children at night.

2024 Highlights

95 families

received livelihood support.

322 underweight children

were supported through special nutrition programmes.

58 farmer families

were supported through Climate Smart Agriculture Practices.

66 community members

were trained in Citizen Voice and Action advocacy method.

500 most vulnerable families

were provided with dry rations during a flood emergency response.

35 child protection cases

were addressed by the Village Development Committees.

16 households

were supported to start an additional income source.

Key projects by the community

- 96 service-learning projects were completed by child societies and Impact Plus Clubs.
- The School Development Society of KN/Thiruvaiyaru Maha Vidyalayam, implemented a sanitation infrastructure project for the school, to provide accessible toilets for eight children with disabilities, who attend the school.
- Rural Development Society and Preschool Management Society renovated the common hall in Selvanagar to improve infrastructure and electricity, enhancing community access and benefiting 2,318 individuals.

Kandawalai Area Programme

Kandawalai is located in the Kilinochchi District (Northern Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, livestock farming, and freshwater fisheries for its economic development.

Our Impact

7,908 Children

benefitted

4,508 Women

benefitted

1,811 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Canada.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Ceylon Transport Board adjusted bus schedules in Kalmadu, ensuring 300 students and teachers could reach school on time.
- Veterinary service hours were extended in Puliampokkanai, providing timely care for families reliant on livestock.
- Students trained in traffic control to enhance road safety during peak hours around the school.

2024 Highlights

119 families

supported with Income-generation activities.

727 underweight children

supported through special nutrition programmes.

539 children

received awareness on child rights and protection.

157 children

participated in Child and Youth led research initiatives.

15 new Child Protection

Community Groups established.

38 farmers

trained in Climate-Smart Agriculture practices.

Key projects by the community

- Valaipadu library in Poonakary renovated by the youth club at St. Anne's Church, Valaipadu
- A water supply established at the Periyakulam community hall and the Tharamapuram community hall renovated by the Women's Rural Development Society.
- Water and sanitation facilities at St. Anne's Pre-School renovated by St. Anne's Fisherman Co-Op Society.

Maritimepattu Area Programme



Maritimepattu is situated along the eastern coastal belt of the Mullaitivu District (North, Sri Lanka). Its geographic and ecological context makes it highly vulnerable to climate-related risks and livelihood shocks. Most families lack a stable income source and rely heavily on seasonal agriculture, fishing, or daily-paid labour. Children often face neglect, exploitation, and abuse, especially in the absence of strong community safety nets.

Maritimepattu has poor road networks and limited public transportation. Children often walk several kilometers to reach school, affecting attendance and safety. Health and administrative services are concentrated in a few locations, making them inaccessible to remote villages.

The only government hospital is too far for many of the villages and there are no proper health services closer to the villages. There is no system for regular water quality testing, and water scarcity during dry seasons severely affects hygiene, particularly for women and girls.

The children and the community face multiple challenges due to gender discrimination, poverty, and safety concerns. Many women struggle to sustain their families with minimal income, and are often exposed to domestic violence, sexual exploitation, and social stigma. The burden is greater for women with disabilities or those caring for children with disabilities, due to limited access to services and support.

Being a coastal area, Maritimepattu is highly vulnerable to natural disasters such as floods, droughts, cyclones, and tsunamis. Many villages are classified as high risk for multiple hazards. The low resilience of the community, lack of disaster preparedness infrastructure, and lack of awareness on disaster mitigation practices make the region highly susceptible to environmental shocks. Agricultural lands are affected by erratic weather, impacting food production and income stability.

Comprising of 219 villages within 46 Grama Niladhari

Poverty in Maritimepattu

44.5%

of the people live in extreme poverty. (The highest poverty headcount in Sri Lanka and nearly three times the national average)

18.04%

of the people don't have enough to eat (significantly higher than the national rate of 8.9%)

Only 38%

of primary-school-age children are enrolled in school (below the national average).

5.6%

students drop out of school and join labour work.

Schools suffer

from irregular attendance because schools lack infrastructure, classrooms, furniture, sanitation, libraries, and learning materials.

19.34%

of children die before their 5th birthday.

15.3%

of children are underweight.

9.5%

of children are wasted.

9.2%

of children are stunted.

20%

of the families have no proper toilets

75%

of households rely on unprotected dug wells, which are prone to contamination, especially during floods or drought.

9.7%

of children experience abuse (highest in the country)

7.3%

of teenage girls become pregnant (highest in the country)

A large number of children

are orphaned or have only one parent.

2,200

households are headed by women.



North Western Zone

Kalpitiya North Area Programme

Kalpitiya North is located in the Puttalam District (North Western Province, Sri Lanka) and is a coastal community primarily reliant on fishing, tourism, and agriculture for its economic development.

Our Impact

4,980 Children

benefitted

2,022 Women

benefitted

208 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision USA.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- A Divisional Child Development Committee was established to strengthen the monitoring and referral mechanisms of Village Child Development Committees
- Pradeshiya Sabha repaired a drainage that caused frequent flooding on a village road.
- A hotel construction project that threatened fish breeding grounds and migratory bird habitats, the area violating environmental protection policies was halted.

2024 Highlights

1,470 children

were trained in disaster management.

104 families

participated in the Celebrating Family programme.

996 children

took part in the Spiritual Nurturing programme.

151 mothers

were trained in nutrition and infant feeding practices.

1,467 parents

attended positive parenting sessions and participated in child protection programmes.

825 individuals

joined savings groups.

58 farmers

were trained in Climate Smart Agriculture practices.

186 underweight children

supported through special nutrition programmes.

Key projects by the community

- Literacy programmes with parental support were held for Grades 2–5 in four schools.
- A play area was built at Kappaladiya School for 95 children.
- Classrooms at Alankudawa School were secured with iron nets for 505 children
- The “Read to Lead” project provided quality books to 698 children in two villages.

Mundalama Area Programme

Mundalama is located in the Puttalam District (North Western Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, particularly crop cultivation, and fishing for its economic development.

Our Impact

5,319 Children

benefitted

4,508 Women

benefitted

1,533 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision USA.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- Land licensing and mapping were streamlined by officials adopting a land information management software to improve land registration.
- Illegally occupied canals were cleared, reducing flood risks.
- Waste issues from a roofing sheet company were resolved, improving health.
- Fish death investigations were launched to support local fishermen.
- Tree planting was implemented near Mundalama Lagoon to support long term environmental sustainability.
- 161 new teachers were appointed to 25 schools, bridging education gaps.

2024 Highlights

709 parents and preschool teachers educated on positive disciplining methods.

566 children

promoted child safety and protection through advocacy.

182 children

benefited through nutrition and feeding practices sessions.

1,428 savings group members

trained on financial literacy.

27 children with disabilities

received special education support.

98 families

supported for new small-scale businesses.

45 farmers

trained on Climate-Smart Agriculture Practices.

182 under-nourished children

supported through special nutrition programmes.

16 MSMEs

(Micro, Small & Medium Enterprises) received business training.

Key projects by the community

- A Smart Classroom was set up at Oomar Farook School through a micro-project team, benefiting 958 children.
- A new school building was constructed in Mangalaeliya by the School Development and Education Committee, benefiting 910 children.
- The Karathanvilluwa Domain Rural Children’s Committee reopened the village library after 30 years through the Vidunana Library project.

Nawagattegama Area Programme

Nawagattegama is located in the Puttalam District (North Western Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, particularly paddy and chena cultivation, for its economic development.

Our Impact

4,381 Children

benefitted

5,701 Women

benefitted

1,164 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Canada.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- A full-time Early Childhood Care and Development officer was appointed to ensure consistent support for children under 5.
- A third Agriculture Inspector was recruited, providing improved services to 3,841 farmers.
- A new medical officer was appointed at the Rural Hospital, ensuring uninterrupted healthcare.
- The Anamaduwa Integrated Water Supply Project was resumed, enhancing access to clean water for residents.

2024 Highlights

7 producer groups

strengthened through partnerships with governmental and semi-governmental organizations.

99 individuals

trained through Empower Worldview sessions.

82 households

supported to start income-generating activities.

33 individuals

received asset transfers to improve their livelihood.

27 farmers

were trained on climate smart agriculture practices.

169 child well-being cases

resolved through monitoring.

168 care givers

trained for child care and protection.

Key projects by the community

- 124 children at Andarawewa School improved their English skills through the Speak English – Win World programme, led by the School Development Committee.
- 137 children and 50 adults participated in the Elderly Support and Values Awareness project in Mullegama, strengthening intergenerational connections.
- 148 women were empowered through a six-month tailoring programme focused on economic self-reliance.

Rideegama Area Programme

Rideegama is located in the Kurunegala District (North Western Province, Sri Lanka) and is a community that mainly relies on Agriculture and entrepreneurial businesses for growth.

Our Impact

3,047 Children

benefitted

693 Women

benefitted

498 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Hong Kong.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Child and Women Bureau launched a drug prevention programme.
- Bus services in certain locations were restored, easing school transport costs and students received season bus tickets.
- A digital board was set up to share key information related to child protection.
- Action was taken by the Nelaulla community against an illegal alcohol production site.

2024 Highlights

1,306 children

received school stationery.

794 adolescents

completed life skills training through Impact Plus clubs.

26 farmers

trained in climate-smart agriculture practices.

56 households

were supported to start new income-generating activities.

25 new savings groups

were formed.

711 preschool children

provided with the mid-day meals.

Key projects by the community

- Kalugahathenna Primary School and Rambadagalla Maha Vidyalaya received outdoor classrooms through the efforts of their School Development Societies.
- Kiribathgalla Secondary School's dancing room was renovated through the efforts of Araliya Women's Society, the School Development Society, and parents.
- Nalandawa Primary School received a new pavilion constructed by the Dharmashoka Death Benevolence Society, with support from the School Development Society and parents.
- Katiyawa Bridge was renovated by the Sri Gothami Women's Society, with support from the community.
- A new roof was constructed for the Lankathilaka Death Benevolence Society building, with support from Prajamula Swashakthi Sanwidhanaya, the CBO, and child society members.

Wattala Area Programme

Wattala is located in the Gampaha District (Western Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rapidly urbanizing community with a diverse economy driven by trade, industries, and service sector businesses.

Our Impact

4,260 Children
benefitted

1,590 Women
benefitted

81 Men
benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Taiwan.

2024 Highlights

1,896 children
were newly registered in children’s clubs.

620 adolescents
developed life skills through Impact plus club programmes.

100 child well-being issues
were addressed through community-based monitoring.

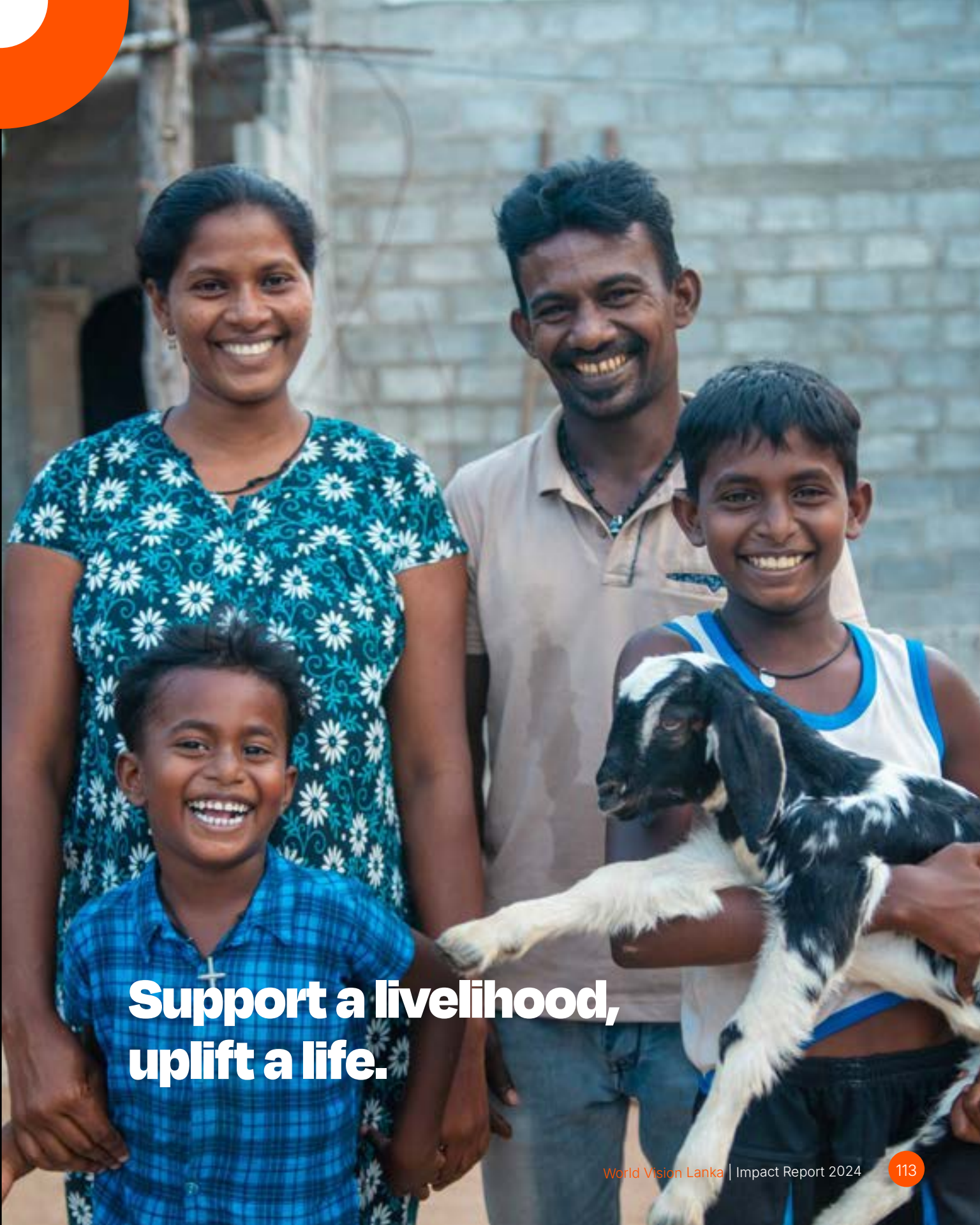
30 new savings groups
were established.

138 families
received assets to improve their livelihoods.

33 under-nourished children
improved their weight through special nutrition programmes.

Key projects by the community

- A new Sunday school building was constructed benefiting 600 people.
- Public sanitary facilities were built benefiting 3,670 people.
- Library facilities were improved in Palliyawatta by the church society, benefiting 160 children.



**Support a livelihood,
uplift a life.**



Central Zone

Bogawanthalawa Area Programme

Bogawanthalawa, located in the heart of the Nuwara Eliya District (Central Province, Sri Lanka) is renowned for its tea production. As one of the country's major tea cultivation areas, the local economy is primarily driven by the tea industry. While tea remains the mainstay, small-scale dairy farming and other agricultural activities also contribute to the region's economic development. In this community, most women are employed as tea pluckers, while men typically work in tea factories.

Our Impact

12,355 Children

benefitted

1,507 Women

benefitted

710 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Canada.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The construction of an art stage by youth groups for the Lynsted Division.
- 13 community service-learning projects completed by the child societies, benefiting 2,103 individuals.
- 40 community service-learning projects completed by 33 Impact Plus clubs
- A footpath and two roads constructed for Kottiygala lower and upper Divisions and St. Vijence Division.

2024 Highlights

20 new savings groups
formed with 396 new members.

54 individuals
supported for their livelihoods.

9 new producer groups
with 154 members, established for dairy, agriculture and inland fisheries.

23 new child societies
were formed with 3,297 members.

299 children
received awareness on child protection.

249 parents
participated in Celebrating Family programme

82 most vulnerable children
supported for their essential needs.

201 pregnant and lactating women
and caregivers gained awareness on nutrition and health

Key projects by the community

- The construction of an art stage by youth groups for the Lynsted Division.
- 13 community service-learning projects completed by the child societies, benefiting 2,103 individuals.
- 40 community service-learning projects completed by 33 Impact Plus clubs
- A footpath and two roads constructed for Kottiygala lower and upper Divisions and St. Vijence Division.

Devon Area Programme

Devon, located in the Central Highlands of Nuwara Eliya District (Central Province, Sri Lanka) is a picturesque area best known for the iconic Devon Falls. Surrounded by tea plantations, Devon is popular for tea cultivation and the community largely relies on tea plantation work for their income.

Our Impact

4,051 Children

benefitted

5,540 Women

benefitted

4,660 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Germany.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Agrarian Department registered Devon farmers, enabling access to subsidies and support.
- Essential medicines and ambulance services improved at Kotagala Hospital by the Regional Health Director.
- Village-level Child Development Committees (VCDC) were strengthened under district secretariat supervision to enhance child protection services.
- The community members were trained on the Right to Information (RTI) Act, enabling them to identify and address social service gaps more effectively.

2024 Highlights

2,340 children
participate in 30 child societies.

108 pregnant women
provided with nutrition packs.

715 adolescents
participate in 21 Impact Plus Clubs.

633 parents
educated on positive parenting.

185 mothers and caregivers
with children under 5 trained in Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) meal preparation.

177 underweight children
supported through special nutrition programmes.

286 families
received clean water through three community water projects.

Key projects by the community

- A bridge in Stonycliff Lower Division was renovated by the Suyasakthi Development Society.
- School footpath rebuilt by Stonycliff School Committee.
- A mobile dental clinic for 100 preschool children in Dimbulla initiated by the Pre-School Development Committee.
- A new waste disposal system developed, and a key pathway renovated for better access to essential services in the Troup Estate Troup Division by the Impact Plus Clubs and the Child Societies.

Ganga Ihala Korale Area Programme

Ganga Ihala Korale, nestled in the infamous Kandy District (Central Province, Sri Lanka) is home to a rural community whose livelihood largely depends on tea cultivation. The area's economy is also driven by paddy, vegetable, and spice cultivation.

Our Impact

4,025 Children
benefitted

3,273 Women
benefitted

695 Men
benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Korea.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Disaster Management Centre of Kandy initiated Disaster Management Plans in the Grama Niladari Divisions, enhancing disaster resilience.
- The "Yowun Piyasa" initiative for young adults' health education was successfully established in 12 Grama Niladhari Divisions.
- 48 families received land deeds.
- Kithul farmers could be linked to the Industrial Development Board (IDB).
- A farmer school was established in Miyanagolla and Watakedeniya, enhancing agricultural knowledge and resilience.

2024 Highlights

263 new children
enrolled in 20 child societies

60 Child and Youth researchers
integrated digital technology into their survey methods.

479 children
supported through nutrition programmes.

137 children
received critical medical assistance.

10 Village Child Development Committees
were empowered through training to address vulnerability issues more effectively.

60 savings groups
introduced to Dream Saver digital platform.

144 families
supported for income-generation activities.

45 farmers
trained on value added products and other productivity enhancements.

10 community disaster preparedness plans developed.

Key projects by the community

- The Alugolla Library was renovated by Leader Mothers group.
- Rakshawawijayagama road renovated by the Isuru Savings Group
- Keligroup Road renovated by the Keligroup Leader Mothers Group.
- No. 1 Tamil Vidyalaya steps renovated by the Craighead Leader Mothers Group.
- Medhdagoda Pahala Road renovated by the Shadha Paula welfare society.
- 53 most vulnerable children supported for their essential needs by the Village Child Development Committees.

Lindula Area Programme

Lindula is a charming town in the Nuwara Eliya District (Central Province, Sri Lanka) that thrives on agriculture. While tea plantations remain the dominant economic driver, the town also benefits significantly from vegetable farming and dairy farming, all of which play a vital role in sustaining the local economy.

Our Impact

4,910 Children
benefitted

2,036 Women
benefitted

1,422 Men
benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Singapore.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Livelihood Disaster Risk Reduction Plans was developed in six Grama Niladhari Divisions.

2024 Highlights

6 new Village Child Development Committees
established to effectively respond to child protection needs.

172 adolescents
facilitated Children and Youth led research.

125 families
received support for home gardening and animal husbandry.

8 new Mother Support Groups
established with 172 new members.

18 new savings groups
established.

491 individuals
received financial literacy training.

237 women
received new income generation opportunities.

Key projects by the community

- A footpath was constructed in the Calidoniya Estate Division by its Working Committee.
- A safety fence was constructed for the preschool in the Connon Lower Estate Division by the Sri Muthumari Amman Kovil Committee.
- Handrails were installed, and the base was strengthened in a bridge and a road was renovated in St. Coombs Lower Division by Samurthiram Community-Based Organization.
- 48 Community Service-Learning Projects were implemented, focusing on child protection awareness, job fairs, and waste management.

Pathana Area Programme

Pathana is located in the Nuwara Eliya District (Central Province, Sri Lanka), nestled amidst the central highlands. The local economy is primarily driven by tea cultivation, which remains the main source of livelihood for most residents. In addition to tea, the community also engages in various other agricultural activities, including vegetable farming and small-scale livestock rearing.

Our Impact

4,973 Children

benefitted

5,398 Women

benefitted

4,545 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Canada.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- A Grama Niladhari and a Public Health Midwife (PHM) were appointed in the Pitternveen division.
- The registration process for farmers in the Pathana community was expanded, allowing them to access agrarian services.
- An ambulance service was introduced to Kotagala Hospital, ensuring emergency medical care for the community.

2024 Highlights

16 new child societies

formed with 694 new members.

678 Impact Plus club members

received capacity building trainings.

320 children

received child rights awareness training.

216 most vulnerable children

supported for their essential needs.

136 underweight children

supported through Positive Deviance Hearth nutrition programme.

445 households

received access to safe drinking water through 4 community water projects.

375 families

expanded their businesses through savings groups.

27 farmers

trained in Climate Smart Agriculture practices.

Three new producer groups

formed for inland fisheries and vegetable farming to uplift local food production.

185 mothers of children under five

received Infant & Young Child Feeding and nutrition training.

Key projects by the community

- The Village Children's Development and Child Development Committees built a road to improve transport in the village.
- A bridge was built near Derry Clair Tamil Vidyalayam for safer access.
- A culvert, concrete road, bridge repairs, and a community centre were completed for better access and safety.

Walapane Area Programme

Walapane is a rural community nestled in the Nuwara Eliya District (Central Province, Sri Lanka). Surrounded by scenic hills and cool climates, the area is primarily sustained by tea cultivation, along with other agricultural activities that form the backbone of its economy and way of life.

Our Impact

6,284 Children

benefitted

7,181 Women

benefitted

6,369 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Australia.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- Zonal Education Office introducing the "Dream School" for dropouts with upgraded facilities, including a smart classroom and volunteer teachers.

2024 Highlights

Three Child-Friendly Spaces

constructed to provide a safe space for children after school.

252 children

supported through child protection interventions.

833 community members

including children trained in Disaster Risk Reduction

10 community level

Disaster Mitigation Committees established.

16 new savings groups

established

294 savings group members

received financial literacy training.

767 underweight children

supported through Positive Deviance Hearth nutrition programme.

150 households

received support for home gardening.

Key projects by the community

- A covered walkway was built at Udupussellawa Hospital to improve patient and staff safety.
- A secure shelter was built for the 1990 ambulance in Walapane to ensure emergency readiness.
- Tube well water facilities were renovated in Delmar Estate to improve access to safe water.
- A secure fence was built around the mental health ward playground at Walapane Hospital.
- 24 Impact Plus Club projects addressed key community issues.

Watawala Area Programme

Watawala is located in the Nuwara Eliya District (Central Province, Sri Lanka) and World Vision works with a community who mostly engages in labour work related to tea estates. Majority of the women work as tea pluckers while the men work in the factory. Some are also engaged in agriculture and dairy in a small scale.

Our Impact

22,534 Children

benefitted

932 Women

benefitted

904 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Korea.

2024 Highlights

634 children
participated in spiritual nurturing and value formation

580 children
were trained in life skills.

587 parents and caregivers
educated on positive parenting.

151 individuals
supported with livelihood.

13 new producer groups
established for dairy fisheries and rearing goats.

201 malnourished children
supported through special nutrition programmes.

226 pregnant/lactating mothers
received nutrition support.

201 mothers
received awareness on healthy food and behaviors.

15 faith leaders
involved in child protection activities.

20 new savings groups
formed.

Key projects by the community

- 1,850 children supported through supporting microprojects ensuring loving, caring environments for them.
- 36 children led six youth research projects.
- 6 micro-projects implemented with 10 local partners.
- Active participation of 5 faith-based organizations in field activities.



**Every child deserves
a chance to learn.**



Uva

Zone

Bibile Area Programme

Bibile is located in the Monaragala District (Uva Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, particularly the cultivation of crops like paddy, maize, and vegetables, for its economic development.

Our Impact

12,396 Children

benefitted

6,181 Women

benefitted

2,837 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Korea.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- An 8 km road between Dehigala Community and Bibile town repaired following the advocacy efforts by children.
- 18 children without birth registrations received birth certificates.
- School toilets renovated after community-led hygiene advocacy.
- Maternal health center renovated following community led advocacy.
- Health programmes introduced for adolescent Mothers in partnership with the Ministry of Health.

2024 Highlights

1,237 new children joined 26 Child Societies.

1,084 children educated on child rights and responsibilities.

100 children and youth engaged in CAY-led research.

280 parents participated in Positive Parenting programmes.

466 underweight children supported through special nutrition programmes.

125 farmers trained in Climate-Smart Agriculture practices.

24 rainwater harvesting ponds built.

Key projects by the community

- The School Development Societies of Dodamgolla and Karnulwela Muslim Schools constructed safety fences around the school premises to improve safety of students.
- The Mother Society in Rathupasketiya renovated the Karagawela Community Centre.
- The Self-Help Organization renovated the Hamapola Clinic, improving health services.
- The Uda Mallahawa Community Centre was renovated by the Mother Society, enhancing the safety and functionality of the space.

Lunugala Area Programme

Lunugala is located in the Badulla District (Uva Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on tea cultivation and other agricultural activities for its economic development.

Our Impact

11,368 Children

benefitted

2,279 Women

benefitted

3,410 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Taiwan.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Agrarian Service Centre now offers mobile support for fertilisation, pest, and disease control.
- 300 children in Lunugala received birth certificates after CVA groups raised the issue during the Interface Meeting, prompting the Divisional Secretariat to organize mobile services across all GN divisions.
- The Agrarian Services Department also committed to standardized agricultural support after Community Voice Action led advocacy, y in partnership with Farmer Societies.

2024 Highlights

1,017 adolescents trained in life skills and leadership.

49 households supported for new businesses.

172 households supported for home gardening.

40 preschool teachers provided with training.

301 underweight children supported through Positive Deviance Hearth nutrition programme.

1,200 parents educated on child rights and protection.

657 new members joined savings groups.

287 households developed disaster risk plans.

55 farmers trained in climate-smart agriculture.

68 women commenced alternate income generation activities.

Key projects by the community

- Dhaham School Development Committee upgraded infrastructure at Millabedda Sunday School.
- 770 people benefited from renovations at Madolsima Sunday School building was renovated by its Sunday School Development Committee.
- The School Development Committee and the teachers renovated the Pallekiruwa School Library.

Meegahakiula Area Programme

Meegahakiula is located in the Badulla District (Uva Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, including paddy and vegetable cultivation, as well as tea plantations for its economic development.

Our Impact

8,118 Children

benefitted

5,513 Women

benefitted

3,523 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Canada.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Provincial Department of Ayurveda joined the ENOUGH campaign, leveraging indigenous knowledge and local food sources to promote better nutrition within the community.

2024 Highlights

75 families

received support in fish farming, poultry, and cattle rearing.

45 preschool teachers

trained in early childhood education.

1,811 new children

joined Child Societies.

1,183 children

learned about child rights and responsibilities.

93.88% of parents

said they have better knowledge of child protection.

47 farmers

trained in climate-smart agriculture.

590 new members

joined savings groups.

214 underweight children

were supported through special nutrition programmes.

Key projects by the community

- The Dhaham School Development Committee renovated the Sunday School building in Hunuketapitiya.
- The School Development Society, constructed a latrine complex at Meegahakiula National School.
- The Parental Association and teachers of Suwanda Kekulu Pre-School in Palawatta renovated the preschool, improving infrastructure and learning conditions.

Neluwa Area Programme

Neluwa is located in the Galle District (Southern Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, particularly the cultivation of crops like rice, vegetables, and fruits, for its economic development.

Our Impact

14,178 Children

benefitted

4,656 Women

benefitted

4,094 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Australia.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- Kithul producers were trained by the Industrial Development Board on value addition and maintaining product quality.

2024 Highlights

443 households

received dry rations as emergency aid.

12 new savings groups

were formed.

155 households

started new income generation activities.

106 individuals

received tea-plucking buckets.

105 children

took part in leadership training.

81 school children

received daily meals for one month.

45 children

with disability received educational assistance.

307 underweight children

supported through special nutrition programmes.

Key projects by the community

- Farmer Society, renovated sanitation facilities at Neluwa Agrarian Service Center.
- School Development Society built a sports center at Mavita Primary School.
- Medical Officer and the Hospital Committee set up a solid waste management system at Neluwa Hospital.
- Rural Development Society provided Dellawa Clinic with a 1,000 L water tank and 30 chairs.
- 10 micro projects were completed by children to improve the wellbeing of those most in need.

Rideemaliyadda Area Programme

Rideemaliyadda is located in the Badulla District (Uva Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, particularly paddy and chena cultivation, for its economic development.

Our Impact

6,920 Children
benefitted

3,129 Women
benefitted

2,022 Men
benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Japan.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Midday Meal Programme was expanded to all schools and preschools in Rideemaliyadda, enhancing child nutrition.
- Bus services to Thissapura Grama Niladhari division were restored, improving transportation and access to services.

2024 Highlights

1,259 parents
participated in positive parenting programmes.

88 children
engaged in child and youth led research.

2,399 children
supported through child protection and participation programmes.

499 adolescents
received life skills training.

771 children
received awareness on child rights and responsibilities.

1,043 households
received livelihood support.

30 farmers
trained on Climate-Smart Agriculture.

221 underweight children
supported through special nutrition programmes.

100 dairy farmers
received training and material.

Key projects by the community

- Diriya Mother Support Group led 'A Drug-Free Village' project in Yalwela, raising awareness on drug abuse and prevention.
- Keselpotha Yaya School Development Society built a recreational and educational space for sports, leisure, and environmental education, in the school.
- Village Development Society in Thissapura increased library reading material.

Welikanda Area Programme

Welikanda is located in the Polonnaruwa District (North Central Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community primarily dependent on agriculture, particularly paddy cultivation, and livestock farming for its economic development.

Our Impact

12,139 Children
benefitted

3,865 Women
benefitted

2,596 Men
benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Malaysia.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Pradeshiya Sabha responded with awareness on waste issues and action to sorting systems.
- The community highlighted gaps in the National Wildlife Act. leading to fence repairs, and guard room construction to manage human elephant conflicts.
- Child labour reduced and school attendance began to increase.
- Police held 37 sessions addressing teen marriage, pregnancy, and drug abuse.
- 3,438 individuals gained access to safe drinking water through the reactivation of Four water projects.

2024 Highlights

275 adolescents
received life skills training through Impact Plus clubs.

1 agriculture canal
built supporting 460 drought-affected farmers.

12 new savings groups
established with 406 new members.

25 farmers
trained in climate smart agriculture.

498 preschool children
received mid-day meals.

231 underweight children
supported through Positive Deviance Hearth nutrition programme.

3,438 individuals
received access to safe water.

22 economically vulnerable families
supported for livelihood.

Key projects by the community

- Susirigama West preschool was renovated by the Development Society.
- The Community Care Group and the School Development Society renovated the water system at Kurulubedda Primary School.
- The Child Development Society and the Community Care Group renovated the Aselapura Child Society building.
- Thievchenai Child Society building renovated by the Community Care Group.
- 50 service-learning projects completed by the Impact Plus clubs to bring solutions to issues in their community.

Dehiattakandiya Area Programme



Nestled in the Ampara District (Eastern Province Sri Lanka), Dehiattakandiya is home to nearly 69,900 people.

Dehiattakandiya is a resettled community under the Mahaweli Development Scheme and engages in agriculture and freshwater fishing for their living.

Dehiattakandiya is also home to a small yet culturally rich Indigenous community who preserve their ancestral ties to the land and forest.

Among some of the socio-economic challenges that the community faces, early marriage remains a critical concern, especially in the indigenous community

where girls as young as 12 or 16 cut short their childhood to start new families.

Youth in the area are increasingly vulnerable to substance abuse, which often leads to family breakdown and emotional instability. Poverty-driven migration causes many parents to seek work elsewhere, leaving children behind with minimal supervision and vulnerable to neglect, dropping out of school and even child labour.

Access to basic services such as quality education, healthcare, and child protection is limited in this area. Schools lack adequate facilities and trained teachers, with only 18% of students passing the Grade 5 Scholarship Exam in 2023.

Health centers are few and far between, often understaffed and under-equipped, struggling to respond to rising cases of malnutrition and infectious diseases. Mental health support is almost nonexistent, leaving emotional issues and youth distress largely unaddressed.

The environment adds another layer of complexity to life in Dehiattakandiya. Seasonal floods and prolonged droughts destroy crops and displace families. Human-elephant conflict is an ongoing issue, as farmlands and forest borders overlap.

Deforestation and land degradation continue to threaten the long-term sustainability of livelihoods that depend so heavily on nature. Social inequalities persist as well. Indigenous communities and women face systemic discrimination, with traditional gender roles restricting girls and women from pursuing higher education or meaningful employment.

While several NGOs, are active in the area supporting children, the elderly, and community development the vast geography and funding limitations hinder their ability to reach everyone in need.

To truly uplift the lives of children and the community in Dehiattakandiya, there is a pressing need for inclusive, community-led solutions, better resource coordination, and culturally respectful approaches. Only by addressing the root causes of poverty, discrimination, limited access to services, and environmental vulnerabilities can we build a future where every child, family, and village has a fair chance to thrive.

Together with the local government authorities, peer organisations, World Vision will be serving in six out of the 13 Grama Niladhari Divisions in Dehiattakandiya, working with the children and the communities in their journey of transformation.



Eastern Zone

Koralaipattu Area Programme

Koralaipattu is located in the Ampara District (Eastern Province, Sri Lanka) and is a rural community largely dependent on agriculture, particularly rice cultivation, and fishing for its economic development.

Our Impact

4,960 Children

benefitted

473 Women

benefitted

56 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Australia.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- A preschool building was allocated by the government for the under 5 children in Kannakipuram.
- Streetlights were installed in Kinnayadi, enhancing night-time safety for the community.
- Career guidance training was initiated for school dropouts in Koralaipattu.
- Clinic center facilities in Kinnayadi and Maruthanagar were improved to provide, services for children and pregnant mothers.
- The Sri Lanka Transport Board adjusted bus schedules for the community to improve timely access to schools and health facilities.

2024 Highlights

641 children

participated in life skills training.

94 children and youth

participated in Child and Youth led research.

410 savings group

members provided with financial literacy.

44 women

supported for income-generation activities.

47 farmers

trained in Climate Smart Agriculture practices.

30 underweight children

supported through special nutrition programmes.

456 children

received children's rights awareness.

Key projects by the community

- Valarmathy Preschool received a new learning space from the Women Rural Development Society.
- New preschool built for Karunaipuram by the Kannakapuram Rural Development Society benefiting 195 children.
- A Reading camp organized for children by the School Development Executive Committee of BT/KK/Nasivantheevu Siva Vidyalayam.

Muthur Area Programme

Muthur is a coastal community in the Trincomalee District (Eastern Province, Sri Lanka). Its economy is primarily driven by fishing, agriculture, and local trade, reflecting the region's strong ties to both land and sea in sustaining livelihoods and daily life.

Our Impact

5,130 Children

benefitted

4,566 Women

benefitted

2,890 Men

benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Canada.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- Pattalipuram access road was repaired to improve accessibility to essential services.
- The government committed to provide water through bowsers twice a week to the Seethanaveli village.
- Streetlights were installed in Santhanavettai, Kattaiparitchan North, and Ganeshapuram, ensuring safer travel at night.
- Ralkuli village, previously lacking Public Health Midwife services, now receives regular visits for maternal and childcare support.

2024 Highlights

589 children

received awareness on child protection and child rights.

522 parents

trained in positive discipline methods.

13 new savings groups

established with 261 members.

261 individuals

received financial literacy training.

98 families

received livelihood support.

5 new producer groups

established to promote financial resilience.

100 individuals

trained in Livelihood Disaster Risk Reduction.

91 families

with children underweight received livelihood support.

Key projects by the community

- A toilet and a play area established for a preschool by the Methodist Church Muthur.
- The roads in Neenakerni village renovated and a hume-pipe culvert constructed to improve accessibility by the Rural Development Society.
- A wall was built around Thiru Iruthaya Vidyalaya School by the Rural Development Society Iruthayapuram..
- 59 service-learning projects focusing on environment protection, anti-drug campaigns, and child protection completed by 820 children and youth.

Trinco South Area Programme

Our Seruvil and Verugal (Trinco South) Area Programme is based in the Trincomalee District (Eastern Province, Sri Lanka), consisting of a number of coastal communities with rich cultural diversity and strong ties to the sea. The local economy is primarily sustained through fishing, agriculture, and small-scale trade, which provide essential livelihoods for many families.

Our Impact

4,881 Children
benefitted

3,423 Women
benefitted

3,586 Men
benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision USA.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- The Zonal Education Director appointed of six English teachers.
- An elephant fence was installed in Serunuwara.
- a School Attendance Committee was formed to address the school dropouts.
- Medical Officer of Health increased school visits in Lingapuram and Thanganagar.
- a Veterinary Surgeon was appointed for Verugal to improve access to essential animal husbandry services.

2024 Highlights

514 underweight children
supported through Positive Deviance Hearth nutrition programme.

1,470 parents
trained in positive parenting.

29 new savings groups
formed with 623 new members.

289 families
received livelihood support.

282 individuals
trained in Livelihood Disaster Risk Reduction (LDRR).

106 farmers
trained in Climate Smart Agriculture.

5 demonstration farm sites
established.

26 new Mother Support Groups
established, with 206 new mothers.

514 underweight children
supported through Positive Deviance Hearth nutrition programme.

Key projects by the community

- Sivashakthi Vidyalayam school building was renovated by the Rural Development Society.
- Valaithoddam's Women Rural Development Society renovated a preschool for child safety.
- Five micro-projects were completed to promote community well-being.
- 128 children's club projects addressed issues like drugs, dengue, and the environment.

Vaharai Area Programme

Vaharai is located in the Batticaloa District (Eastern Province, Sri Lanka) and is a coastal community largely dependent on fishing, agriculture, and related livelihoods for its economic development.

Our Impact

3,255 Children
benefitted

4,520 Women
benefitted

1,076 Men
benefitted

Our Work is supported by World Vision Korea.

Through the advocacy efforts of the community...

- Streetlights on main roads were replaced and are now regularly maintained, improving safety for community.
- School dropouts re-enrolled in schools following increased parental awareness on education and prompt government support.
- A weekly market space was established for local producers, increasing income opportunities for the community.
- Two Preschools in Kallarupu and Kayankerni now receive regular safe drinking water, as the Pradeshiya Sabha has regularized the water supply to these schools through weekly bowzers, monitoring daily needs, thereby improving hygiene and children's health.

2024 Highlights

3,026 children
received school supplies.

300 families
benefited from a food-for-work programme.

550 children
were newly enrolled in Impact Plus Clubs.

404 parents
participated in positive parenting programmes.

16 new savings groups
established.

50 farmers
trained on Climate-Smart Agriculture practices.

154 parents
with underweight children received nutrition training.

42 underweight children
supported through special nutrition programmes.

Key projects by the community

- After-school Reading Clubs, initiated in Vammivadduwan, Mathuramkeenikulam, and Thattumunai to improve literacy school attendance among children. Initiated by local development societies are supported by trained facilitators, parents, and teachers.



People & Culture

At World Vision Lanka, our employees are at the heart of our mission, working closely with communities to drive transformation.

Our People & Culture (P&C) team goes beyond traditional HR functions—creating a diverse, inclusive, and empowering work environment where staff can thrive, even in the most challenging contexts.

We support employees through training, care structures, and a culture that encourages wholehearted service. We also uphold a zero-tolerance policy on harassment and discrimination, ensuring a safe, respectful space for everyone.

How We Do It

We focus on staff well-being, leadership development, and organizational excellence by investing in our workforce, offering targeted training, leadership programmes, and well-being initiatives, ensuring that employees are equipped with the skills and resilience needed to thrive.

We prioritize talent development and learning by providing structured opportunities such as leadership training and personality development programmes to enhance professional growth. Our commitment to employee well-being and support is reflected in initiatives like Staff Care, psychological safety sessions, and peer support programmes, fostering a healthy work environment. Additionally, 'Healthy Family' Employee Benefit Programme provides an allowance towards family well-being and enhanced insurance benefits, salary adjustments, and emergency support ensure the security of our employees.

To strengthen employee engagement, we celebrate our staff through initiatives like the Vision Excellence Awards, service recognition, and team-building activities.

Additionally, our annual Our Voice Survey gathers staff feedback, helping us improve workplace culture.

Our Impact



434 employees

across the island, working together to create lasting change in the communities we serve.

121 new hires

in FY24, expanding our team with skilled professionals committed to our mission.

98 staff learning and development sessions

conducted, focusing on various skills to foster both professional and personal growth.

9 psychological safety sessions

and 5 peer support programmes conducted, ensuring employees have the resources and support for emotional well-being.

Our People



Sustainability **Reporting**

Our Commitment to Sustainability



We include a special section on Sustainability Reporting in our Annual Reports to improve our accountability and transparency to our stakeholders about the work that we do in all our programmes across the country. We have been reporting on sustainability since 2012.

Sustainability and poverty alleviation are inexorably linked. Our work is based on the principle of sustainable development. As described, sustainable development is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

We seek to meet the needs of the present through development and relief programmes that address requirements such as education, health and nutrition, clean water and sanitation, agriculture and economic development and preparation for natural disasters. All of our work on alleviating poverty contributes to the Sustainability Development Goals.

We focus on children and their communities to ensure that future generations can meet their own needs. Our programmes are designed to assist transformation to restore and enable life with dignity, justice, peace, and hope through empowering children to be agents of change; fostering mutually beneficial relationships; interdependent and empowered communities; and systems and structures that contribute to reduce poverty.

We aim to face challenges to sustainability, including food insecurity, climate change, the decreasing availability of resources such as water and energy, weak governance, economic insecurity and the displacement of people. Our programmes are designed to support changes that are economically, environmentally and socially sustainable.

Sustainability Report

GLOBAL REPORTING INITIATIVE NGO SECTOR SUPPLEMENT COMPLIANCE TABLE – 2024

One of the objectives of the GRI reporting framework is to allow users to compare performance across different organisations. The Table aims to provide a reference to the Standard Disclosures which users of the reporting framework are familiar with.

This Table has been prepared using the G4 reporting framework of the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) and the NGO Sector Supplement (globalreporting.org) and reports on G4 - 1-19, G4 - 24 - 58 and specific Standard Disclosures for the NGO sector.

Reporting level and category: In Accordance – Core.

World Vision Lanka's 2024 Annual Review is available at: <http://www.wvi.org/srilanka>

GENERAL STANDARD DISCLOSURES FOR THE NGO SECTOR		
Profile disclosure	Description	Reference (page references to WVL Annual Review 2024 unless otherwise specified)
Strategy and analysis		
G4-1	Statement from the most senior decision-maker of the organization about the relevance of sustainability to the organization and the organization's strategy for addressing sustainability.	Messages from the Board Chair and the National Director (Pages 6-8)
G4-2	Description of key impacts, risks, and opportunities.	We are guided by our Strategy Review document which is reviewed every year. Annual budgets are prepared based on identified opportunities and new funding streams. Third party evaluations prior, mid and post of Programme is part of our Programme model (Pages 34-51) Our key impacts have been through our main sectors of health and nutrition, water and sanitation, child protection and participation and economic development (Pages 34-51), Cross cutting themes – Gender equity and Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) and Environment Projects through grant funding, (Pages 52-55), corporate and non-corporate partnerships (Page) and fundraising initiatives (Pages 84-89).

Organizational profile		
G4-3	Name of the organization	Corporate Information (Page 197)
G4-4	Primary activities and how they relate to the organization's mission and primary strategic goals (e.g., on poverty reduction, environment, human rights, etc.).	All our work is focused on our Child Well Being Aspirations that are aimed at improving the overall wellbeing of children. We work through our key sectors of health and nutrition, water and sanitation, child protection and participation and livelihood and enterprise development. Interwoven with these are the crosscutting themes of gender equity, disability and social inclusion (GEDSI), environment, peace building and disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation. All programmes are interwoven with SDGs (Pages 34-51)
G4-5	Location of organization's headquarters	Corporate Information (Page 197)
G4-6	Number of countries where the organization operates, and names of countries with either major operations or that are specifically relevant to the sustainability issues covered in the report	Global Presence map http://www.wvi.org/map/where-we-work Number of countries - 100 no. of staff – 33,000 World Vision has two main operations – Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs and Transformational Development. All countries with Transformational Development cover sustainability issues.
G4-7	Nature of ownership and legal form	Corporate Information (page)
G4-8	Target audience and affected stakeholders.	Our target audience is the most vulnerable children and the community they live in. GRI Compliance - Involvement of affected stakeholder groups (Page 154-167) Our presence (Pages 28-29)
G4-9	Scale of the reporting organization	FY24 had an annual spend of 6.5 million USD Financial Review (Pages 169-192) Our presence (Pages 28-29)
G4-10	Total workforce by employment type, gender, employment contract and region	No. of Regular Staff - 74 (Permanent staff) No. of Contract Staff - 360 No. of Interns - 6 No. of Temporary Staff - 10 No. of Caretakers - 28 No. of Sponsorship Field Assistants - 151 No. of Security Officers - 53
G4-11	Percentage of employees covered by collective bargaining agreements	None

G4-12	Describe the organization's supply chain (incl. product or service providers, engaged suppliers in total number, type, and location, payments made to suppliers)	Procurement process and sourcing is automated and has a transparent evaluation committee. As per the new procurement upgrade, we have 32 main categories: Agriculture: Farm (Equipment and Supplies) & Livestock, Clothing & Shoes, Communications and Communication Equipment, Construction, Construction Material and Repairs, Consultancy, school supplies and equipment, Employee Training, Capacity Development, Food, Health, Drugs & Medical (Equipment and Supplies), Household, Shelter, Relief Supplies, IT Hardware, Office Supplies and Stationery Office Equipment and Furniture, Office Expense: Utilities, Security & Janitorial Services, Power Generation, Publishing, Printed Material & Advertising, Software, Transportation & Warehousing, Hotel/Lodging and Venue, Catering Services, Events, Seminar & Conference, Dues and Membership Subscriptions, Travel Services, Airfare - Travel Tickets, Ground Transportation, Vehicles and Vehicle Fleet Management, Water and Sanitation, Insurance Services, Change to Real Estate, Banking Services, Economic Development Materials, Fuel under our centralized purchasing category.
G4-13	Significant changes during the reporting period relating to size, structure, or ownership or its supply chain (incl. changes in location, operations, facilities, capital information and supplier information)	None related to size, structure and ownership. But internally World Vision Lanka has received more local partnership opportunities resulting in local fundraising. World Vision Lanka has also secured five new Area Programmes.
G4-14	Explanation of whether and how the precautionary approach or principle is addressed by the organization	Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) approach is applied in alignment with the Partnership's ERM policy and Risk Management Framework. This ERM process encompasses all types of risks – financial, legal/compliance, strategic, staffing, physical harm to staff and children/beneficiaries (security, health and safety and environment), reputational, operational, etc. Thereby we identify the top 10 risks which need to be managed. This is assessed, evaluated and updated regularly. Accordingly, action is taken for treatment and mitigation. Related to staff – we obtain a police report, and the signed Child and Adult Safeguarding Policy during recruitment and the annual declaration of conflict of interest.

G4-15	Externally developed economic, environmental, and social charters, principles, or other initiatives to which the organization subscribes or endorses	United Nations Global Compact (UNGC), Sphere standards, Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP) standards, People In Aid, ICRC Code of Conduct, UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) and its optional protocols, National Guidelines for Village Child Development Committees.
G4-16	List coalitions and alliance memberships in which the organization: Holds a position on the governance body Participates in projects or committees	South Asia Initiative to End Violence Against Children (SAIEVAC), NACG (National Co-group for Protection of Children) National Action and Coordinating Group against Violence against Children (NACG) Inter-agency child protection working group Core-group working on police engagement Research group on Child Disciplinary Methods Practiced in Sri Lankan Schools Child Protection Network by District Secretariat - Colombo Child Protection Network of Agencies for Colombo by NCPA Line ministries we are networked with UNGC, Development Partners Group National, provincial, regional and local level partnership with the government. Ex: Medical Office of Health, Pradeshiya Sabha Scaling Up Nutrition Civil society Alliance member Representation in the national level forums - Member of the Country Coordination Mechanism for Global fund for AIDS, TB and Malaria Member of the Nutrition steering Committee of the Ministry of Health Member of the Non-Communicable disease Committee of the Ministry of Health National Disaster Management Coordination Committee, Humanitarian Country Team, Disaster Management Centre Core Group for Community-Based Disaster Reduction and Mitigation, DRR Coalition for Schools, District level Disaster Management Committees INGO Coordination Mechanism DRR Coordination Committee National Forum Against Gender Based Violence Co-Chair of the Food Security Cluster in Sri Lanka

Identified material aspects and boundaries		
G4-17	Operational structure of the organization, including national offices, sections, branches, field offices, main divisions, operating companies, subsidiaries, and joint ventures.	(structure and governance, programme locations, audit report, partnerships) (Pages 22, 170, 84)
G4-18	a. Explain the process for defining the report content and the Aspect Boundaries. b. Explain how the organization has implemented the Reporting Principles for Defining Report Content.	Third party validation and stakeholder feedback is captured, post-programme evaluations.
G4-19	Material Aspects identified in the process for defining report content.	The material aspects of World Vision Lanka's programming centers around its child-focused interventions. Key indicators measure progress and change in the well-being among children in World Vision Lanka's programme areas. In addition, World Vision Lanka works to build the economic resilience and socio-economic stability of vulnerable communities and groups, among whom most vulnerable children are located. In 2024, we targeted _____ most vulnerable children and their families among other beneficiaries. The multi-dimensional vulnerability mapping is done to better understand the multiple factors that contribute to the vulnerability of children among World Vision Lanka's target beneficiaries.
Stakeholder engagement		
G4-24	List of stakeholder groups engaged by the organization	GRI Compliance - Involvement of affected stakeholder groups (Pages 144-167)
G4-25	Basis for identification and selection of stakeholders with whom to engage	Our stakeholder engagement is based on the strategy, the business plan and shared core values.
G4-26	Approaches to stakeholder engagement, including frequency of engagement by type and by stakeholder group	GRI Compliance - Involvement of affected stakeholder groups (Pages 144-167)

G4-27	Key topics and concerns that have been raised through stakeholder engagement, and how the organization has responded to those key topics and concerns, including through its reporting; Report the stakeholder groups that raised each of the key topics and concerns	Topics and concerns differ from programme to programme and all our programmes ensure that community suggestions and concerns are intentionally accommodated and well-addressed. A semi-annual and annual reporting and reflection mechanism captures concerns and key topics in detail the issues raised and resolved during the financial year.
Report profile		
G4-29	Date of most recent previous report	(30 Sep 2024)
G4-30	Reporting cycle	Annual
G4-31	Contact point for questions regarding the report or its contents	Hasanthi Jayamaha Snr. Manager Communication
G4-32	Table identifying the location of the Standard Disclosures in the report	This table
G4-33	Policy and current practice with regard to seeking external assurance for the report	No external assurance on G4 Reporting, however the contents of the Report have external assurances. Ex: audit – Ernst and Young, evaluation of programme effectiveness and the delivery and quality of impact.
Governance		
GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE AND COMPOSITION		
G4-34	Governance structure of the organization including committees responsible for decision-making on economic, environmental and social impacts	Structure and Governance (Page 22) Country strategy and plans are approved by the Board and their committees – Board Audit and Risk Management Committee, Board People and Culture Committee, Board Strategy, Ministry and Resource Development Committee, Board Governance Committee. These are subsequently converted into business plans for implementation and regularly monitored and take suitable decisions. Economic, environmental and social impacts are embedded in it and are monitored on a regular basis by the board and the management.

G4-35	Process for delegating authority for economic, environmental and social topics to senior executives and other employees.	An organisation structure that clearly stipulates the roles and responsibility at all levels
G4-36	Whether the organization has appointed an executive-level position or positions with responsibility for economic, environmental and social topics, and whether post holders report directly to the highest governance body	The Senior Leadership Team leads different sections of the organisation and reports to the National Director who reports to the Board.
G4-37	Processes for consultation between stakeholders and the highest governance body on economic, environmental and social topics (to whom, any feedback) Identify any topics related to programme effectiveness	Board field visits, Board Monthly Management Reports review reports, evaluation reports, regular board and senior management meetings, open feedback policy
G4-38	Report the composition of the highest governance body and its committees by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Executive or non-executive Independence Tenure on the governance body Number of each individual's other significant positions and commitments, and the nature of the commitments Gender Membership of under-represented social groups Competences relating to economic, environmental and social impacts Stakeholder representation 	2 executive directors and 8 non-executive directors. All the non-executive directors act on voluntary capacity. The National Director and the Regional Leader are World Vision employees. Three terms (three years per term) None NA Business leaders from the corporate and social sectors (bankers, lawyers, senior executives, corporate heads and religious leaders) None.

G4-39	Indicate whether the Chair of the highest governance body is also an executive officer Report the division of powers between the highest governance body and the management and/or executives	No. Board Chair is non-executive (Pages 14-18) The highest governance body is responsible for ensuring good governance in the organisation while the management focuses on administering the organisation.
G4-40	<p>Process for determining the qualifications and expertise of the members of the highest governance body</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Whether and how diversity is considered Whether and how independence is considered Whether and how expertise and experience relating to economic, environmental and social topics are considered Whether and how stakeholders (including shareholders) are involved <p>Address qualifications and expertise relating to guiding programme effectiveness</p>	<p>The Board subcommittee on Board composition and selection.</p> <p>A Board selection matrix is used on World Vision's Global Governance Guidelines to identify skills and disciplines that support both local and global operations of World Vision.</p> <p>Board as a separate body looks into high level governance and strategy areas independent of the management.</p> <p>Board Member selection criteria looks at the expertise, experience and the unique value which are beneficial for World Vision each member brings to the table.</p> <p>On need basis. (Pages 14-18)</p>

G4-41	<p>Processes in place for the highest governance body to ensure, that conflicts of interest are avoided Report whether conflicts of interest are disclosed to stakeholders, including, as a minimum:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cross-board membership Cross-shareholding with suppliers and other stakeholders Existence of controlling shareholder Related party disclosures 	<p>External audit and related party disclosure A conflict-of-interest disclosure is done annually.</p>
HIGHEST GOVERNANCE BODY'S ROLE IN SETTING PURPOSE, VALUES, AND STRATEGY		
G4-42	Report the highest governance body's and senior executives' roles in the development, approval, and updating of the organization's purpose, value or mission statements, strategies, policies, and goals related to economic, environmental and social impacts.	<p>Organisation's value or mission statements are non-negotiable and are the anchors across the global partnership. Country strategy, policies etc. are developed by the management and approved by the Board.</p>
HIGHEST GOVERNANCE BODY'S COMPETENCIES AND PERFORMANCE EVALUATION		
G4-43	The measures taken to develop and enhance the highest governance body's collective knowledge	Board Development, orientation, training, field visits, World Vision international forums for Board members and Board retreats.

G4-44	a. Report the processes for evaluation of the highest governance body's performance with respect to governance of economic, environmental and social topics. Report whether such evaluation is independent or not, and its frequency. Report whether such evaluation is a self-assessment.	Governance Review conducted once in five years is the highest governance level assessment and is conducted by peers of other international World Vision Board Members and high-level leadership. Generally a Peer Review team consists of a Board Chair of another country, two senior directors from other countries and a specialist from World Vision International Governance Department. The Peer Review also includes self-assessment.
	a. Report actions taken in response to evaluation of the highest governance body's performance with respect to governance of economic, environmental and social topics, including, as a minimum, changes in membership and organizational practice.	Following every Peer Review a set of recommendations is given for the Management's consideration. The Management in turn comes up with a plan of action to implement recommendations over a period of time.
HIGHEST GOVERNANCE BODY'S ROLE IN RISK MANAGEMENT		
G4-45	a. Report the highest governance body's role in the identification and management of economic, environmental and social impacts, risks, and opportunities. Include the highest governance body's role in the implementation of due diligence processes.	They review the risk portfolio given by the management and advice on due diligence processes. Cross functional team assesses risks, and a risk table is prepared for Board's deliberation. Stakeholder consultation is obtained by the cross functional teams. Constant feedback and regular communication on Programme Effectiveness and project plans with the decision makers.

	b. Report whether stakeholder consultation is used to support the highest governance body's identification and management of economic, environmental and social impacts, risks, and opportunities Address procedures for overseeing programme effectiveness	
G4-46	The highest governance body's role in reviewing the effectiveness of the organization's risk management processes for economic, environmental and social topics	Advisory role
G4-47	The frequency of the highest governance body's review of economic, environmental and social impacts, risks, and opportunities	At planned Board meetings and Board subcommittee meetings. A monthly management report is also shared with the Board. Field visits provide them the opportunity to gain first-hand experiences of what's implemented in the field. Board meeting agendas.
HIGHEST GOVERNANCE BODY'S ROLE IN SUSTAINABILITY REPORTING		
G4-48	The highest committee or position that formally reviews and approves the organization's sustainability report and ensures that all material Aspects are covered	The Senior Leadership Team (SLT).
HIGHEST GOVERNANCE BODY'S ROLE IN EVALUATING ECONOMIC, ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL PERFORMANCE		
G4-49	The process for communicating critical concerns to the highest governance body	Critical concerns are taken up at Board meetings and special meetings are arranged on need basis. The Board is kept informed on a regular basis.

G4-50	The nature and total number of critical concerns that were communicated to the highest governance body and the mechanism(s) used to address and resolve them	Less than 5 critical concerns. Consultation, legal and paralegal advice, third party review, independent investigations followed by urgent decisions.
REMUNERATION AND INCENTIVES		
G4-51	<p>a. Report the remuneration policies for the highest governance body and senior executives for the below types of remuneration:</p> <p>Fixed pay and variable pay:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Performance-based pay - Equity-based pay - Bonuses - Deferred or vested shares <p>Sign-on bonuses or recruitment incentive payments</p> <p>Termination payments</p>	<p>Non-executive directors are volunteers and do not get any fixed or variable pay mentioned below</p> <p>Executive Director of World Vision Lanka (National Director) gets remunerated on fixed salary and benefits</p> <p>Executive director representing World Vision International (the Regional Leader) is remunerated by the WVI Office and not by World Vision Lanka</p> <p>Salary is reviewed by the Regional People and Culture (HR) and as per HAY grading method</p> <p>Annual salary benchmarking exercise followed by salary revision based on market survey.</p>
G4-52	Report the process for determining remuneration. Report whether remuneration consultants are involved in determining remuneration and whether they are independent of management. Report any other relationships which the remuneration consultants have with the organization.	Yes remuneration consultants are involved. Implemented by the Senior Leadership Team with the approval of the National Director.

G4-53	Report how stakeholders' views are sought and taken into account regarding remuneration, including the results of votes on remuneration policies and proposals, if applicable.	NA
Ethics and Integrity		
G4-56	Describe the organization's values, principles, standards and norms of behavior such as codes of conduct and codes of ethics.	<p>Core values(Page 3)</p> <p>Vision/identity statement(Page 3)</p> <p>Acknowledgement of email Policy</p> <p>Code of Conduct Policy</p> <p>Child and Adult Safeguarding Policy</p> <p>Corporate Code of Conduct Policy</p> <p>Covenant of Partnership</p> <p>Dress code policy</p> <p>Employment of Relatives Policy</p> <p>Harassment Prevention Policy</p> <p>Internet Policy</p> <p>Kidnapping and Hostage Taking policy</p> <p>Leave and Attendance Policy</p> <p>Substance Abuse Policy</p>
G4-57	The internal and external mechanisms for seeking advice on ethical and lawful behavior, and matters related to organizational integrity, such as helplines or advice lines	Grievance mechanism, Reporting lines to address staff matters, staff care, legal counsel and management action (Pages 144-167)
G4-58	The internal and external mechanisms for reporting concerns about unethical or unlawful behavior, and matters related to organizational integrity, such as escalation through line management, whistleblowing mechanisms or hotlines	<p>Whistle blower</p> <p>Grievance mechanism, Our Voice Survey (feedback mechanism)</p> <p>Reporting lines to address staff matters, staff care, legal counsel and management action</p> <p>P&C disciplinary action and Anti-corruption guidelines.</p>

SPECIFIC STANDARD DISCLOSURES FOR NGO SECTOR		
ECONOMIC DISCLOSURES FOR THE NGO SECTOR		
Aspects	Sector Disclosures	Reference (page references to WVL Annual Review 2017 unless otherwise specified)
G4 Aspects		
Economic Performance	DIRECT ECONOMIC VALUE GENERATED AND DISTRIBUTED	
G4-EC1	Report net income as part of ‘Direct economic value generated’. Information on the creation and distribution of economic value provides a basic indication of how the organization has created wealth for affected stakeholders. For NGOs where it reads Economic Value Generated and Distributed (EVG&D) should be understood as ‘Economic Value’. Net income includes grants, donations and contracts. Most NGOs may read ‘payments to providers of capital’ as financial payments made to banks and other providers of capital (apart from donors). It also includes fund balance distributed at dissolution of the entity. ‘Community investments’ include those other than investments made to support the NGO core goals.	(Pages) (Audit Report)
Sector Specific Aspects		
Resource Allocation G4-DMA	REQUIRED SECTOR SPECIFIC DMA*	(Audit Report)
Socially-Responsible Investment	This sector specific Aspect does not contain Indicators To address this Aspect, the organization may use alternative indicators or develop their own indicators. Organization-specific indicators included in the report should be subject to the GRI Reporting Principles and have the same technical rigor as GRI’s Standard Disclosures.	(Pages – GRI Indicator)
Ethical Fundraising G4-DMA	Procedures related to monitoring of compliance with policy on acceptance of donations, including gifts in kind.	Annual

	Procedures related to compliance by third parties and/or agents with policies. Sources of funding by category and five largest donors and monetary value of their contribution.	
ENVIRONMENTAL DISCLOSURES FOR THE NGO SECTOR		
G4 Aspects		
Products and Services G4-EN27	EXTENT OF IMPACT MITIGATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF PRODUCTS AND SERVICES Report quantitatively the extent to which environmental impacts of activities have been mitigated during the reporting period.	(Pages 52-53, 167)
LABOR PRACTICES AND DECENT WORK DISCLOSURES FOR THE NGO SECTOR		
G4 Aspects		
Occupational Health and Safety G4-DMA	SECTOR SPECIFIC GUIDANCE FOR DMA Describe programs related to assisting volunteers regarding serious diseases, including whether such programs involve education and training, counseling, prevention and risk control measures, or treatment. Where applicable, report types of injury, injury rate (IR) and occupational diseases rate (ODR) and work-related fatalities for volunteers by category, and by: Region Gender Given the high numbers of volunteers working in the NGO sector, an organization also has a duty of care towards them. Where full- and/or part-time volunteers are critical for the running of the organization, it is relevant for an organization to report on injury rates. Report whether there are volunteers who are involved in occupational activities who have a high incidence or high risk of specific diseases.	NA
G4-LA6		
G4-LA7		

GRI Compliance

Involvement of affected stakeholder groups

Involvement of affected stakeholder groups in the design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of policies and programmes

Community Participation is practiced as a foundational principle in our Learning through Evaluation with Accountability and Planning (LEAP) standards and explicitly includes participation of all partners.

Partners/stakeholders include but are not limited to children and families, local communities and their organizations, and relevant government officials. Special focus is given to identify the most vulnerable children in communities and to include them in the programme.

Further, design, monitoring and evaluation activities are implemented as an opportunity to build capacity among programme partners and stakeholders.

Community-based participatory monitoring systems are established, to capture their voice in the decision-making process.

Programming staff respect the confidentiality of personal information disclosed by respondents. They obtain informed consent from respondents for the purposes to which their data will be used. Programming staff communicate evaluation findings in ways that clearly respect our partners' dignity and security.

In an emergency response, World Vision endeavours to ensure that people affected by disasters are active participants throughout the disaster management process – from the initial response through the rehabilitation process. Special attention is paid to children and other vulnerable groups.

GRI Compliance

Mechanisms for feedback and complaints

Mechanisms for feedback and complaints in relation to programmes and policies, and for determining actions to take in response to breaches of policies.

Our primary accountability is to the children and the communities we serve. Key principles that promote accountability to children and communities include transparency, openness, informed consent, providing children and communities with the information they need to make informed decisions, appropriate mechanisms for reporting concerns, and accountability for

results (allowing communities to contribute to defining and measuring success). All programmes introduce appropriate mechanisms such as the suggestions box to handle feedback and complaints.

Development programming approach is put into action through a suggested, eight-standard-steps approach. The steps include getting to know each other, joint exploration, planning, co-creating, managing, defining roles and expectations and institutional and social sustainability in development. The programme staff

follow these steps in collaboration with communities and local stakeholders. The whole process leads staff and communities through a participatory, empowering

process, to research, design, manage and integrate programmes into ongoing community structures and capabilities.

GRI Compliance

Programme monitoring evaluation

Systems for programme monitoring, evaluation and learning, changes to programmes and how they are communicated

Monitoring and evaluation systems are primarily based on Learning through Evaluation with Accountability and Planning (LEAP) standards of semi-annual and annual performance monitoring.

An Annual Community Reflection Process is done jointly by staff, children, community and the respective stakeholders, including the government authorities. This leads to reflections, learning and course correction required for the improvement of the project performance, effectiveness, management and sustainability.

Additionally, regular monitoring is conducted through monthly reporting and monthly management meetings within the programme team as part of programme management. During the last few years World Vision made intentional efforts to improve programme quality by strengthening the design monitoring and evaluation system and processes, introducing evidence-based programming,

conduct Sponsorship research, enhancing staff competencies and capacities through Design Monitoring and Evaluation competency plan and ensuring the required structures are in place.

This process has enabled us to align our programmes more effectively with our Child Well Being Targets to ensure our operations are geared with maximum bandwidth offering required depth and breadth for desired impact through enhancing the quality of the Child Well-being reporting. We now have internationally accepted indicators with baselines and can track the progress of our programmes.

The communication of results and impacts is generally made through monthly management reports and annual and semi-annual reports. The dissemination of some significant results also takes place through a range of World Vision publications such as the annual reports, child wellbeing reports, newsletters, brochures, fact sheets and our website. Some of these are also featured in external media and in sponsors and donor owned websites and other publications.

GRI Compliance

Integration of Gender

Measures to integrate gender and diversity into programme design, implementation, and the monitoring, evaluation and learning cycle

Gender is one of the critical crosscutting themes in all World Vision programmes. Our Learning through Evaluation with Accountability and Planning (LEAP) Guidelines states:

'Sustainable development practice and impact cannot be achieved without explicit recognition that every policy, programme and project affect women and men differently. Addressing gender as a crosscutting issue requires that women's views, interests and needs shape the development agenda as much as men's, and that programme strategies support

progress towards more equal relations between women and men, girls and boys.'

In the programme management cycle, the equal and active participation of both men and women is ensured during the assessment, design, implementation, monitoring, evaluation and reflection processes of both long-term development and emergencies. During the preliminary assessment processes, separate discussions with women and girl children are conducted to assess the context to identify issues faced by women and girls. After the discussions, women and girls actively participate in the designing process. The voice of women and girls are heard and included and women are encouraged to take leadership in the programmes.

GRI Compliance

Mechanisms for workforce feedback

Mechanisms for workforce feedback, complaints, and their resolution

World Vision encourages a culture of performance, accountability and adherence to values and to this end, has in place several mechanisms to facilitate workforce feedback and complaints including a standard grievance policy.

Staff are also encouraged to use the special mailbox to which any feedback or grievances could be sent. The organization conducts an annual staff engagement survey among all staff globally where staff are encouraged to voice their sentiments

about the organization and how engaged they feel.

The survey is anonymous and in 2024 attracted a global response of around 90% of staff while Sri Lanka had a response rate of 99%.

World Vision Lanka responds to any concerns raised through this survey in a regular dialogue between management and staff at all levels. Additionally, the Integrity and Protection Hotline (Whistle blower) is available to all staff for direct feedback of any grievances.

GRI Compliance

Direct and Indirect Emissions

Total direct emissions and indirect greenhouse gas emissions by weight

As the natural environment is critical for sustaining life – providing air, water, food and shelter – good stewardship plays an important part in ensuring the sustained well-being of children, families and communities. We recognise the impact own activities as an organisation (air travel, energy and resource use, transportation, supply chain choices, etc.) can have on the natural environment and our planet's climate.

Over the last few years, we have intentionally worked towards improving our environmental stewardship in an effort to reduce the organisation's contribution to climate change and environmental degradation.

In 2010 we decided to track the carbon footprint of our operations. This year, World Vision became the first INGO in Sri Lanka to commit to Net Zero Carbon Emissions,

aligning with the government's 2050 target under the Paris Agreement. In collaboration with Help Logistics, we have initiated carbon footprint calculations for our Colombo office and are taking measures to reduce the emissions to become a Net Zero entity by 2030.

We also established an Environment and Climate Change Working Group (Green Team) to lead, coordinate, promote and support activities that will enable World Vision to mainstream environmental and climate change policy and practice across the organization in an intentional, consistent and cohesive way both internally and in its field-facing programming.

In addition, In 2017 we installed a solar power plant in our head office and it generates 68,199 kWh a year while helping us avoid emission of 48 tons of carbon to the environment.



Financial Review

WORLD VISION LANKA (GUARANTEE) LIMITED
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

30 SEPTEMBER 2024

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S 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 2024 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 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 2024 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 Organisations (Including Non-Governmental Organisations) (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 for Professional Accountants 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 Organisations (Including Non-Governmental Organisations) (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.



05 December 2024
Colombo



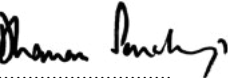
(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

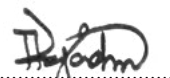
	Note	As at 30 September 2024	
		2024	2023
ASSETS			
Non-Current Assets			
Land and Buildings	8	218,927,732	232,577,346
Investments	9	555,000,000	450,000,000
		773,927,732	682,577,346
Current Assets			
Receivables	10	117,113,857	117,010,540
Deposits and Prepayments	11	16,057,042	9,189,824
Cash and Cash Equivalents	20	1,660,820,399	1,828,323,811
		1,793,991,299	1,954,524,174
Total Assets		2,567,919,031	2,637,101,520
FUNDING & LIABILITIES			
Accumulated Funds			
Unrestricted Funds	13	1,416,339,261	1,798,549,206
Restricted Funds	14	285,876,865	13,285,396
Designated Fund	15	37,218,224	37,218,224
		1,739,434,350	1,849,052,826
Non-Current Liabilities			
Defined Benefit Obligations	17	283,174,905	206,209,459
		283,174,905	206,209,459
Current Liabilities			
Payables and Provisions	18	538,588,021	577,051,694
Income Tax Liabilities	19.2	6,721,755	4,787,541
Total Liabilities		545,309,777	581,839,235
Total Funding and Liabilities		2,567,919,031	2,637,101,520

These Financial Statements are in compliance with the requirements the of Companies Act No.7 of 2007.


.....
Finance Director

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


.....
Director
05 December 2024
Colombo


.....
Director

The accounting policies and notes on pages 170 through 186 form an integral part of the Financial Statements.

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

	Note	Year ended 30 September 2024	
		2024	2023
Operating Income			
Incoming Resources	3	6,523,805,842	11,274,364,668
Operating Expenditure			
Direct Staff Cost		(837,692,718)	(736,723,572)
Other Direct Cost	4.1	(5,045,403,136)	(9,807,338,057)
Other Indirect Cost		(370,447,142)	(315,466,776)
Total Project Cost	4	(6,253,542,996)	(10,859,528,405)
Net Surplus of Operating Activities		270,262,846	414,836,263
Administrative Cost		(270,262,846)	(414,836,263)
Revenue Earned From Other Activities	5	127,659,719	183,634,497
Net Surplus Before Taxation		127,659,719	183,634,497
Income Tax Expenses	19.1	(66,251,506)	(46,210,440)
Net Surplus For the Year		61,408,212	137,424,057
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME			
Loss due to Change in Assumptions on Defined Benefit Obligations	17.1	(75,808,950)	(80,348,616)
Total Other Comprehensive Loss for the Year		(75,808,950)	(80,348,616)
Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the Year		(14,400,738)	57,075,441

The accounting policies and notes on pages 170 through 186 form an integral part of the Financial Statements.



(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

	Restricted Funds	Designated Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Total
Balance as at 01 October 2022	152,761,254	37,218,224	1,136,088,778	1,326,068,256
Funds received during the year	11,740,273,796	-	-	11,740,273,796
Funds transferred to Statement of Comprehensive income	(11,274,364,668)	-	-	(11,274,364,668)
Surplus for the year	-	-	137,424,057	137,424,057
Other comprehensive Loss for the year	-	-	(80,348,616)	(80,348,616)
Transfers From Unrestricted Fund	(605,384,986)	-	605,384,986	-
Balance as at 30 September 2023	13,285,396	37,218,224	1,798,549,206	1,849,052,826
Funds received during the year in cash terms	6,428,588,105	-	-	6,428,588,105
Funds transferred to Statement of Comprehensive income	(6,523,805,842)	-	-	(6,523,805,842)
Surplus for the year	-	-	61,408,212	61,408,212
Other comprehensive Loss for the year	-	-	(75,808,950)	(75,808,950)
Transfers to/(From) Unrestricted Fund	367,809,207	-	(367,809,207)	-
Balance as at 30 September 2024	285,876,865	37,218,224	1,416,339,261	1,739,434,350

The accounting policies and notes on pages 170 through 186 form an integral part of the Financial Statements.

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

	Note	Year ended 30 September 2024				
		2024	2023			
Cash Flows From / (Used in) Operating Activities						
Net Surplus Before Taxation		127,659,719	183,634,497			
Adjustments for						
Depreciation	8	13,649,614	21,202,037			
Provision for Gratuity	17	44,027,148	30,491,757			
Profit on Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment	5	(2,568,664)	(7,008,940)			
Interest Income	5	(85,089,070)	(176,625,557)			
Net Cash Flow (Used in)/From before Working Capital Changes		97,678,745	51,693,793			
(Increase)/ Decrease in Receivables				(103,317)	(47,371,253)	
(Increase) /Decrease in Deposits and Prepayments				(6,867,219)	313,419	
Increase/ (Decrease) in Payables				(38,463,672)	36,124,887	
Cash Generated from Operations				52,244,538	40,760,847	
Payment of Taxes				(64,317,293)	(90,043,161)	
Gratuity Paid	17	(42,870,652)	(39,500,638)			
Net Cash from Operating Activities				(54,943,407)	(88,782,953)	
Cash Flows From Investing Activities						
Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment				2,568,664	7,008,940	
Interest received	5	85,089,070	176,625,557			
Investment in interest bearing instruments				(105,000,000)	-	
Net Cash from Investing Activities				(17,342,266)	183,634,497	
Cash Flows From/(Used in) Financing Activities						
Cash Received from Donors not Used/(Used)				(95,217,738)	465,909,128	
Net Cash From/(Used in) Financing Activities				(95,217,738)	465,909,128	
Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents				(167,503,412)	560,760,670	
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the Year				20	1,828,323,811	1,267,563,141
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the End of the Year				20	1,660,820,399	1,828,323,811

The accounting policies and notes on pages 170 through 186 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 Organisation. Hence, it prepares financial statements in accordance with the statement of Recommended Practice for Not-For-Profit Organisation.

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 protection including 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 for the year ended 30 September 2024 were authorized for issue in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors on 12 December 2024.

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 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 the projected unit credit method 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 MATERIAL 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 30% subject to certain specified exemptions.

Under the Inland Revenue Act No. 10 of 2006 (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 (LKR) 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 affected.

Currency	Closing Rate		Average Rate	
	2024	2023	2024	2023
USD	298.99	319.70	310.33	337.33

2.4.4 Land and Buildings

Land and Buildings are initially recorded at cost and buildings are 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 lifetime. 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 purchased directly or indirectly for the purpose of project activities are charged directly into expenses within the year.

2.4.5 Receivables

Receivables are carried at anticipated realisable 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 Statement of Financial Position 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 Statement of Financial Position.

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

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 Statement of Financial Position date are carried forward as deferred expenses.



(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

3. INCOMING RESOURCES

	2024	2023
Grants - Restricted	6,523,805,842	11,274,364,668
	<u>6,523,805,842</u>	<u>11,274,364,668</u>

4. PROJECT EXPENDITURE

	2024	2023
Government - Grant	1,437,064,533	5,958,345,134
Private Non-Sponsorship	724,857,592	628,129,559
Sponsorship	4,091,620,871	4,273,053,712
	<u>6,253,542,996</u>	<u>10,859,528,405</u>

4.1 Other direct costs

	2024	2023
Beneficiary cost	3,810,271,486	8,918,886,108
Communication and networking	49,102,956	39,757,392
Covid-19/ Emergency funding	412,654,009	72,613,880
Logistical support services	119,989,059	52,997,490
Printing and stationary	58,209,515	57,998,019
Training	63,335,455	47,663,041
Transport and storage	290,554,191	242,974,820
Others cost	241,286,465	374,447,307
	<u>5,045,403,136</u>	<u>9,807,338,057</u>

5. REVENUE EARNED FROM OTHER ACTIVITIES

	2024	2023
Interest income	125,091,054	176,625,557
Sale of assets and other disposable items	2,568,664	7,008,940
	<u>127,659,719</u>	<u>183,634,497</u>

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

6. OPERATING ACTIVITIES

The following items have been charged in arriving at net surplus

	2024	2023
Project expenses (excluding staff cost)	5,302,120,019	10,112,588,924
Employee benefits (Note 6.1)	1,219,443,823	1,159,775,744
Audit fee and related expenses	2,242,000	2,000,000
	<u>6,523,805,842</u>	<u>11,274,364,668</u>

6.1. Staff cost

	2024	2023
Salaries and benefits	1,025,519,426	976,580,893
Defined contribution plan	149,897,248	152,703,094
Defined benefit obligation (Note 17)	44,027,149	30,491,757
	<u>1,219,443,823</u>	<u>1,159,775,744</u>

The average monthly number of employees in 2024 was 433 (2023-394) all of whom were full time employees.



7. Funding Details

Project	Transferred from Restricted Fund		Country of Funding	Total amount expended			Total
	Organisation	Amount		Direct Staff	Other direct	Other indirect- Before Allocation	
Education and Life Skills S04 & 05	Direct Funding	27,781,938	Korea & Germany		27,781,938	1,749,375	29,531,313
	World Vision International Funding	131,767,063	WVI Funding	115,358	131,651,705	8,297,117	140,064,180
	Local Funding	5,676,318	Sri Lanka		5,676,318	357,427	6,033,745
		165,225,320		115,358	165,109,961	10,403,918	175,629,237
Health and Nutrition S06 & 07	Direct Funding	15,397,256	Korea & Germany	2,317,234	13,080,023	969,535	16,366,792
	World Vision International Funding	254,935,955	WVI Funding	29,359,135	225,576,820	16,052,823	270,988,778
	Local Funding	2,004,716	Sri Lanka		2,004,716	126,233	2,130,949
		272,337,928		31,676,369	240,661,559	17,148,591	289,486,519
Water and Sanitation S08 A & B	Direct Funding	60,542,105	Korea & Germany	14,389,122	46,152,983	3,812,219	64,354,324
	World Vision International Funding	65,250,241	WVI Funding	2,870,901	62,379,340	4,108,681	69,358,922
	Local Funding	3,693,444	Sri Lanka	-	3,693,444	232,569	3,926,013
		129,485,790		17,260,023	112,225,767	8,153,469	137,639,259
Economic Development S09 & S10	Direct Funding	155,600,964	Korea & Germany	3,349,803	152,251,161	9,797,891	165,398,855
	World Vision International Funding	1,446,475,553	WVI Funding	130,315,946	1,316,159,607	91,081,762	1,537,557,315
	Local Funding	12,713,065	Sri Lanka	-	12,713,065	800,517	13,513,582
		1,614,789,582		133,665,749	1,481,123,833	101,680,170	1,716,469,752
Emergency Response, Disaster Mitigation, Agriculture and Food Security S11,12,13 & 15	Direct Funding	13,649,140	Korea & Germany		13,649,140	859,460	14,508,599
	World Vision International Funding	364,626,213	WVI Funding	2,264,599	362,361,614	22,959,806	387,586,019
	Local Funding	286,611,721	Sri Lanka	14,953	286,596,768	18,047,385	304,659,106
		664,887,074		2,279,552	662,607,522	41,866,650	706,753,724

Project	Transferred from Restricted Fund		Country of Funding	Total amount expended			Total
	Organisation	Amount		Direct Staff	Other direct	Other indirect- Before Allocation	
Child Protection, Community Engagement for Child Wellbeing and Child Sponsorship S01,02 & S18	Direct Funding	64,963,170	Korea & Germany	4,871,536	58,806,601	4,009,689	67,687,825
	World Vision International Funding	1,567,708,992	WVI Funding	141,777,759	1,389,467,199	96,419,527	1,627,664,485
	Local Funding	7,241,048	Sri Lanka		7,241,047	455,955	7,697,001
		1,639,913,210		146,649,295	1,455,514,846	100,885,170	1,703,049,311
Capacity Building of Partner Organisations, Networking and Peace Building S14, S16 & S03	Direct Funding	160,983,029	Korea & Germany	390,854	160,592,175	10,136,789	171,119,818
	World Vision International Funding	38,017,191	WVI Funding	40,047	37,977,144	2,393,869	40,411,060
	Local Funding	-	Sri Lanka		-	-	-
		199,000,220		430,901	198,569,319	12,530,658	211,530,878
Programme and Project Management	Direct Funding	157,709,306	Korea & Germany	76,986,013	92,805,738	10,691,457	180,483,208
	World Vision International Funding	1,115,952,720	WVI Funding	265,929,474	541,979,931	50,872,489	858,781,894
	Local Funding	294,241,848	Sri Lanka	162,699,984	94,804,660	16,214,568	273,719,213
		1,567,903,874		505,615,471	729,590,329	77,778,515	1,312,984,315
		6,253,542,996					
Total Project Funding/Cost		6,253,542,996		837,692,718	5,045,403,136	370,447,142	6,253,542,996
		6,253,542,996		837,692,718	5,045,403,136	370,447,142	6,253,542,996
Administration PSC		270,262,846		-	-	-	-
Total		6,523,805,842		837,692,718	5,045,403,136	370,447,142	6,253,542,996

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

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

At Cost	Balance as at 01.10.2023	Additions	Disposals	Balance as at 30.09.2024
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 01.10.2023	Additions	Disposals	Balance as at 30.09.2024
Building/Elevator	109,196,916	13,649,614	-	122,846,530
Total Depreciation	109,196,916	13,649,614	-	122,846,530

8.3 Net Book Values

	2024	2023
Land	73,704,300	73,704,300
Building/Elevator	145,223,432	158,873,046
Net Book Value	218,927,732	232,577,346

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

	As at 01.10.2023	Additions	Donation	Disposals	As at 30.09.2024
Motor Vehicles	281,810,000	4,650,000	-	-	286,460,000
Push Bicycles	1,538,900	-	-	-	1,538,900
Motorbikes	6,702,520	-	-	-	6,702,520
Trailer and Bowsers	5,695,600	-	-	-	5,695,600
Grand Total	295,747,020	4,650,000	-	-	300,397,020

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

	2024	2023
Building	20 Years	20 Years
Elevator	10 Years	10 Years

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

9. INVESTMENTS

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

	2024	2023
Fixed Deposits	555,000,000	450,000,000
	555,000,000	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 13.25%.

10. RECEIVABLES

	2024	2023
Employee Advances	2,790,821	3,867,600
Advances to Partners	23,096,502	44,204,392
Interest & Other Receivables	91,226,535	68,938,548
	117,113,857	117,010,540

11. DEPOSITS AND PREPAYMENTS

	2024	2023
Pre - Payments	2,155,800	955,720
Refundable Deposits	13,901,242	8,234,104
	16,057,042	9,189,824

12. GRANT (RECEIVABLE)/PAYABLE

	2024	2023
World Vision International (GC Funding)		
Fund received from restricted sources	5,111,623,035	7,088,562,038
Less- Program expenses	(5,111,623,035)	(7,088,562,038)
Grant payable/(Receivable) amount	-	-

This represents under expenses incurred over restricted sources, which is payable to World Vision International.

13. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

	2024	2023
Balance at beginning of the year	1,798,549,206	1,136,088,778
Unrestricted surplus in operating activities	61,408,212	137,424,057
Unrestricted Deficit in Other comprehensive income	(75,808,950)	(80,348,616)
Transfer (to) / from restricted fund	(367,809,207)	605,384,986
Balance at end of the year	1,416,339,261	1,798,549,206



(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

14. RESTRICTED FUNDS

	2024	2023
Balance at beginning of the year	13,285,396	152,761,254
Funds received / receivable during the year/ good in kind	6,428,588,105	11,740,273,796
Transfer to statement of comprehensive income	(6,523,805,842)	(11,274,364,668)
Transfer (to) / from unrestricted fund	367,809,207	(605,384,986)
Balance at end of the year	285,876,865	13,285,396

15. DESIGNATED FUNDS

	2024	2023
Balance as at beginning of the year	37,218,224	37,218,224
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 OBLIGATION

	2024	2023
Defined Benefit Obligation (Note 17.1)	283,174,905	206,209,459
	283,174,905	206,209,459

17.1 Defined benefit obligation

	2024	2023
Balance at beginning of the year	206,209,459	134,869,726
Current Service Cost	23,312,122	19,070,982
Interest Cost	20,715,027	11,420,775
Loss due to change in gratuity assumptions	75,808,950	80,348,616
Payment made during the year	(42,870,652)	(39,500,638)
Balance at the end of the year	283,174,905	206,209,459

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

This obligation which is externally funded is based on the formula method prescribed by 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:

	2024	2023
Discount rate per annum	12.00%	9.82%
Annual salary increment rate	8.00%	5.00%
Staff Turnover Factor	19.27%	2.08%
Retirement age recruited before 5th May 2020	57 years	57 years
Retirement age recruited after 5th May 2020	55 years	55 years

18. PAYABLES AND PROVISIONS

	2024	2023
Accrued expenses	257,084,368	294,718,601
Retention (a)	12,706,056	10,866,413
Redundancy provision	262,817,714	265,072,620
Expatriate Contribution Payable	5,979,883	6,394,060
	538,588,021	577,051,694

(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

	2024	2023
Current Income Tax Charge	39,593,630	43,519,136
Income tax under provided for the year	26,657,876	2,691,304
Income Tax Expense Reported in the Income Statement	66,251,506	46,210,440

Income Tax Payable on Grant Received

	2024	2023
Grants and Donation Received	5,870,205,607	7,416,878,899
Funds eligible for tax remission under section 68 of Inland Revenue Act no. 24 of 2017	(4,955,692,335)	(6,626,819,016)
	914,513,272	790,059,883
Deemed Profit - 3% of Grant and Donation Received	27,435,398	23,701,796
Tax @ 30% on Deemed Profit	8,230,619	7,110,539

Tax @ 30% on Investment Income	31,363,011	36,408,597
Current Income Tax Charge	39,593,630	43,519,136



(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

19.2 Income Tax Payable

	2024	2023
At Beginning of year	4,787,542	48,620,263
Income Tax charge for the year	39,593,630	43,519,136
Income tax (over)/under provided in prior years	26,657,876	2,691,304
Income tax paid	(64,317,293)	(90,043,161)
At End of year	6,721,755	4,787,542

20. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS IN THE CASH FLOW STATEMENT**Components of Cash and Cash Equivalents****Total Favourable Cash & Cash Equivalents Balance**

	2024	2023
Balance at Bank	12,190,019	79,888,756
Short Term Deposits	1,648,630,380	1,748,250,055
Cash in Hand	-	185,000
Total Cash & Cash Equivalents Balance	1,660,820,399	1,828,323,811

21. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The Company had applied for remission of NGO tax from the Commissioner General of Inland Revenue under Section 68(2) of the Inland Revenue Act No. 24 of 2017 on 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 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.

22. COMMITMENTS**Capital commitments**

There were no material capital commitments outstanding at the balance sheet date.

Financial commitments

There were no material financial commitments outstanding at the balance sheet date.

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

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	
Ms. Felicia Adhihetty	(Term ended in December 2023)
Brig. Rizvy Zacky	
Ms. Anusha Alles	(Resigned in March 2024)
Mr. Romesh Moraes	(Resigned in September 2024)
Prof. Ariaranee Gnanathanasan	
Mr. Rajan Asirwatham	
Dr. Roshan Rajadurai	
Mr.Chandula Abeywickrema	
Mr Suren Fernando	
Ms. Beverley Mirando	(Joined on 16 March 2024)
Ms. Leonie Seneviratne	(Joined on 16 March 2024)

The directors Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah and Dr. Roshan Rajadurai were also directors of Vision Fund Lanka Limited, which ceased its operations with effect from 31 March 2024. The directors were not directly or indirectly involved in any contracts with the Company during the year ended 30 September 2024.

a) Purchase of goods or services

Nature of transactions	2024	2023
Motor Vehicle Transfer during the year from VisionFund Lanka	4,650,000	-
Cash Transfer During the Year to VisionFund Lanka	(4,650,000)	-
Closing Balance	-	-

b) Outstanding balances arising from transactions with related parties.

	2024	2023
Amount due (to) / from World Vision International as at 30 September (Note 16)	142,025,366	342,485,100
Amount due (to) / from World Vision Germany - Balance as at 30 September (Note 16)	(17,656,176)	63,846,607

(all amounts in Sri Lankan Rupees)

c) Key management compensation

		2024	2023
Short Term Employee Benefits	National Director	26,768,894	23,939,704

24. EVENTS OCCURRING AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

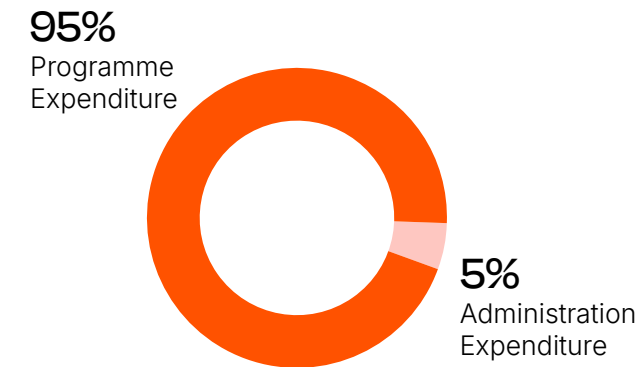
There have been no material events occurring after the reported date that require adjustments to or disclosure in the Financial Statements.

25. PENDING LITIGATIONS

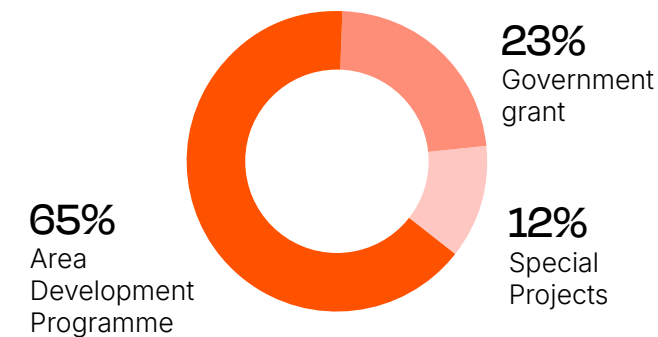
As at 30 September 2024, the pending litigation and cost liability for WVL involving claims against the organization was LKR 4.25 million. Although the outcome of litigation is inherently uncertain, WVL's legal team, in conjunction with external legal counsel, is actively monitoring and managing the legal proceedings to minimize potential risks and ensure the best interest of the organization. WVL believes that the ultimate resolution of these matters will not have a material adverse effect on the financial position of the company and shall continue to assess the potential impact of these legal proceedings on an ongoing basis.

Financial Highlights

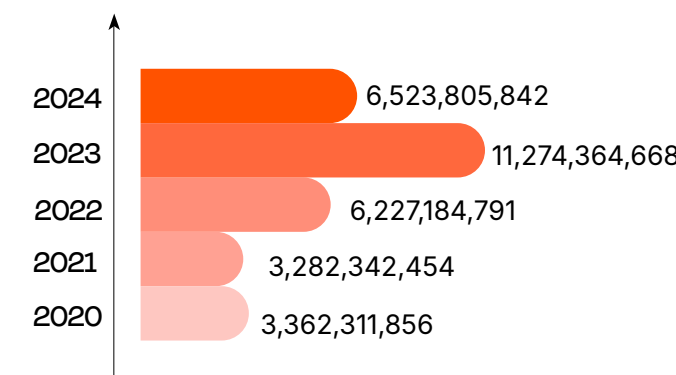
Funding usage



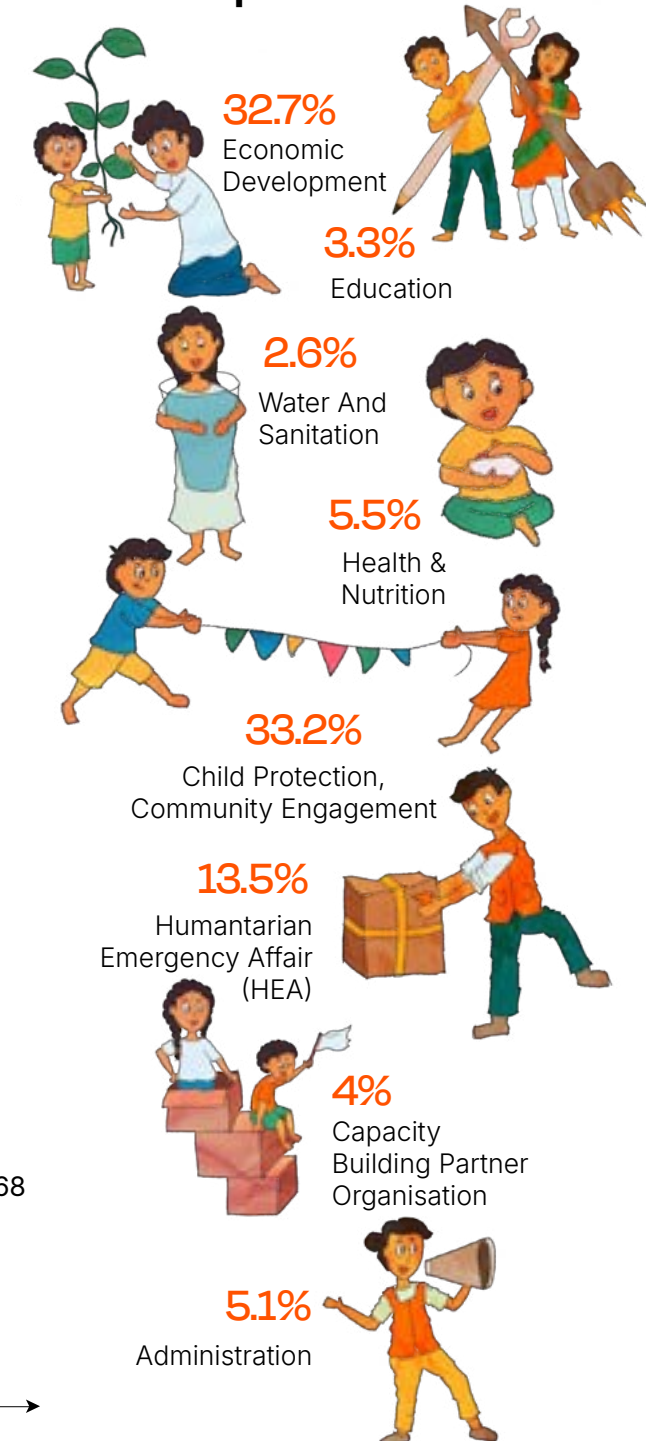
Programme-wise Expenditure



Total Income 2020 to 2024



Sectorwise Expenditure



World Vision Lanka Annual General Meeting

Notice of meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of World Vision Lanka will be held on Thursday 12th day of December 2024 at 6.45 p.m., at the World Vision Lanka Board Room, No. 619/8, Dr. Danister de Silva Mawatha, Colombo 9, for the following purposes.

1. To confirm the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting.
2. To receive and consider the Annual Report of the Directors for the year ended 30 September 2024.
3. To receive and consider the Financial Statements of the Company for the year ended 30 September 2024 and the Report of the Auditor's thereon.
4. To delegate the power vested in the Board of Directors to the National Director under Article 43.
5. To elect a New Board Member with effect from 1 January 2025:
 - a. Mr. Shiran Fernando (Subject to prior approval by the Board)
6. To re-elect the following Board Member for the third 3-year term effective from the date mentioned:
 - a. Mr. Chandula Abeywickrema – 26 March 2025 (Subject to prior approval by the Board)
7. To receive the report of World Vision International (USA) with regard to the appointment of Directors.
8. To reappoint M/S Ernst & Young, Chartered Accountants, as the Auditors of the Company, to hold office from the conclusion of this meeting until the conclusion of the next Annual General Meeting and to authorise the Board of Directors to determine their remuneration.

Note:-

Any member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him/her.

A proxy need not to be a member of the Company. The form of proxy is enclosed for this purpose. Instruments appointing proxies must be lodged with the Company not less than 24 hours before the meeting.

By order of the Board



Dilanka Fernando
Secretary
World Vision Lanka

On this Eighteenth day of November 2024

Form of Proxy

I.....
(holder of National Identity Card No.....) of

.....
being a member of World Vision Lanka hereby appoint

holder of National Identity Card No.....of.....
.....or

Failing him/her;

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Dr. Roshan Rajadurai | whom failing |
| 2. Dr. Dhanan Senathirajah | whom failing |
| 3. Brig. Rizvy Zacky | whom failing |
| 4. Prof. Ariaranee Gnanathanasan | whom failing |
| 5. Mr. Rajan Asirwatham | whom failing |
| 6. Mr. Chandula Abeywickrema | whom failing |
| 7. Mr. Cherian Thomas | whom failing |
| 8. Mr. Suren Fernando | whom failing |
| 9. Ms. Beverley Mirando | whom failing |
| 10. Ms. Leonie Seneviratne | whom failing |

as my Proxy to vote on my behalf at the Annual General Meeting of the Company to be held at World Vision Lanka, No.619/8, Dr. Danister de Silva Mawatha, Colombo 9, on the 12th day of December 2023 at 2.30 p.m., and at any adjournment thereof, and at every poll which may be taken in consequence thereof.

- | | For | Against |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. To confirm the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. To receive and consider the Annual Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September 2024. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. To receive and consider the Financial Statements of the Company for the year ended 30th September 2024 and the report of the Auditors thereon. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. To delegate the power vested in the Board of Directors to the National Director under Article 43. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. To elect the following New Board Member effective 1 January 2025:
• Mr. Shiran Fernando | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. To re-elect the following Board Member for the third 3-year term effective from the date mentioned:
• Mr. Chandula Abeywickrema – 26 March 2025 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. To receive the report of World Vision International (USA) with regard to the appointment of Directors. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. To re-appoint M/S Ernst &Young, Chartered Accountants as the auditors of the Company, to hold office from the conclusion of this meeting until the conclusion of the next Annual General Meeting and to authorize the Board of Directors to determine their remunerati | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Signed this day of Two Thousand and Twenty Three.

Signature

Instructions as to completion

- 1. The instrument appointing a proxy may be in writing under the hands of the appointor or of its attorney duly authorized in writing or if such appointor is a corporation under its common seal or the hand of its attorney or duly authorized person.
- 2. The instrument appointing a proxy and the Power of Attorney or other authority, if any, under which it is signed or a notarially certified copy of that Power of Attorney or other authority will have to be deposited at the Registered Office of the Company not less than 24 hours before the time appointed for the holding of the meeting.

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

619/8 Dr. Danister De Silva Mawatha, Colombo 00900.
Tel: 94 (1), 269 1233
Fax: 94 (11) 269 7577
Web: wvi.org/srilanka

Auditors

Ernst &Young
Rotunda Towers
109, Galle Road,
Colombo 00300

Company Secretary

Ms Sampathawaduge Dilanka Lakmali Fernando
Attorney-At-Law

Bankers

Standard Chartered Bank
Peoples 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 United States of America
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), Australia
- European Union (EU)
- The German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
- Global Hunger Response
- European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)
- Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance (BHA) of USAID
- Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA)
- Global Affairs Canada (GAC)
- World Food Programme (WFP)

Corporate Partners

Innodata Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
HSBC Electronic Data Processing Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
Carsons Management Services
Oxford College of Business
The English Cake Company
Out of Home Digital (Pvt) Ltd
Metropolitan Technologies (pvt) Ltd
Tramontana Asset Management Limited
Sunshine Coast Broadcasters PTY Ltd
University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
Hemas Manufacturing (Pvt) Ltd
Swiss Hotel Managment Academy (Pvt) Ltd
The National Diabetic Centre – Diabetic Association of Sri Lanka (DASL)
Brandix Apparel Pvt Ltd
98 Acres Resort
HJS condiments Ltd
Rise & Shine Inc.

Multilateral Partners:

UN Global Compact (UNGC)
United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)
Save the Children International
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

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

Hope, Joy and Justice for **ALL** Children!



World Vision Lanka

619/8, Dr. Danister De Silva Mawatha, Colombo 09, Sri Lanka.

Phone : 94-11- 2691233 | Fax: 94-11-2697577

www.wvi.org/srilanka

