

Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty (GAAHP)

A NEW MODEL OF COOPERATION FOR ENDING CHILD HUNGER AND POVERTY



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The [Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty \(GAAHP\)](#) is a country-led initiative launched during the 2024 G20 Summit in Brazil to unite governments, civil society, and global partners in ending hunger and poverty. It began with 148 founding members and has grown to over 200, showing strong confidence in this new model of cooperation focused on collective action and measurable impact.

1. What is the GAAHP?

A high-level platform that unites governments, international organisations, development banks, civil society, and private partners, with the goal of supporting efforts to achieve Sustainable Development Goal [SDG 1 \(No Poverty\)](#) and [SDG 2 \(Zero Hunger\)](#) through better coordination, investment, and impact. It acts as a neutral space for partners to align priorities and translate political will into measurable progress.

2. World Vision's strategic stake in GAAHP

World Vision's long-term presence in vulnerable communities, proven child-focused solutions, and evidence-based programming equips the Alliance with grounded insights that help translate global commitments into real change for families.

World Vision adds unique value to the Alliance by connecting high-

level commitments with community-driven implementation. Our child-led advocacy is grounded in mechanisms that elevate children's voices and ensure their meaningful participation in national decision-making.

Through the Alliance, World Vision can:



Promote child-sensitive policy asks in national dialogues and global platforms.



Ensure children's perspectives are reflected in Fast-Track planning and policy design.



Strengthen collaboration with governments and partners to advance child-centred policy frameworks.



The Alliance can strengthen World Vision's own objectives by creating a global platform that elevates child-centred evidence, accelerates the scale-up of proven models, and expands opportunities for collaboration with governments, UN agencies, development banks, and civil society. Participation in the GAAHP enhances our influence in national and global policy spaces and our mission to eliminate hunger and malnutrition for children.

3. How it works

At the centre of the Alliance is the “[Policy Basket](#)” – a set of evidence-based policy tools that countries can adapt to their own contexts.

The Alliance’s operational framework is organised around three pillars:



Knowledge Pillar
– Institutions and experts providing evidence, data, and policy guidance.



Finance Pillar
– Partners offering financial resources and voluntary commitments.



National Pillar
– Governments and local actors leading design and delivery.



4. World Vision’s Role and Next Steps

World Vision is a founding member of the GAAHP and, since August 2025, a member of its [Board of Champions](#). This leadership role helps ensure that global strategies remain rooted in community realities and focused on children. It plays to our strengths as technical advisors and a partner of choice when it comes to implementing programmes or supporting scale up.

Our engagement includes:



Partnering in national dialogues in Fast-Track countries.



Sharing evidence and stories from World Vision programmes to influence policy decisions.



Creating spaces where children’s voices shape solutions.

5. Fast-Track Progress

The Fast-Track Initiative accelerates early action by co-developing strategic implementation plans with selected governments. Countries were chosen for their willingness to participate, partner commitment, and alignment with national priorities. The goal is to support one large-scale, country-led programme per country, aligned with the Alliance’s [Policy Basket](#) and [2030 Sprint](#).

At the [First Leaders’ Meeting of the Global Alliance against Hunger and Poverty](#) in Doha on 3 November 2025, Ethiopia, Haiti, Kenya and Zambia unveiled concrete implementation plans, backed by coordinated financing and technical support from Alliance members. Benin, Indonesia, West Bank and several other countries are also advancing commitments on school meals, cash transfers, maternal and child support, and economic inclusion.

Currently, four countries are in the implementation phase: Ethiopia, Haiti, Kenya, Zambia. Among them, World Vision is actively engaged in the Knowledge Pillar in Ethiopia, Haiti and Zambia, offering technical expertise, field evidence, and community-based models to help design child-sensitive solutions.

For more information on the Fast Track Countries, [click here](#).

