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FOR CHANGE  
FOR LIFE**

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**2025**

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across 100 countries

# FOREWORD

By Janes Imanuel Ginting,  
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## Dear Partners

I am pleased to present you World Vision Cambodia's 2025 Impact Report.

The year 2025 was a challenging one, in particular with the disruptive changes in the humanitarian and development sector and the humanitarian impacts resulted from the escalation of the border situation. And yet, World Vision Cambodia continues adapting and with collective efforts with our partners, able to deliver results and reached 5.4 million people (close to one third of Cambodia's population) including 3.1 million children.

In responding to humanitarian crisis from the border conflict, World Vision's humanitarian response reached over 144,000 displaced people, including more than 43,000 children and 1,100 people with disabilities across 100 displacement sites. Working closely with national and sub-national local authorities and humanitarian partners, World Vision provided life-saving assistances such as clean water, mobile latrines, dignity kits, food and non-food items, temporary education, health and nutrition, food security and cash assistance, protection, and psychosocial services. Further, World Vision established Child-Friendly Spaces, distributed learning kits, and provided psychosocial support to over 3,200 individuals. To support some of the most vulnerable communities affected by the conflict, World Vision supported 2,200 pregnant and lactating women with nutrition packs and safe spaces while scaling up WASH facilities and emergency shelters.

Despite the challenging context that testing Cambodia's resilience profoundly, it is also encouraging to witness the solidarity of Cambodia's public and partners in Cambodia through generous in-country donation through World Vision and all other humanitarian partners.

Hundreds of individuals, including World Vision staff, development partners, and over 15 Cambodia-based corporations channelled their financial and gift-in-kind contributions through World Vision's humanitarian response and early recovery supports. Some World Vision Funding Offices across the globe also join the solidarity but providing additional resources and or repurposing some existing programs to support World Vision Cambodia's Humanitarian and Early Recovery Programmes.

Beyond the humanitarian response and early recovery, there were stories of collective partnership, transformative changes, contributions to system and policy changes, and real progress in gender equality, disability and social inclusion (GEDSI) across all programs, as you can read in the report. Among others, World Vision's WASH programmes contributed to the Open Defecation Free declaration in 451 communities; over 22K girls and boys engaged in child protection and participation program contributing to the allocation of resources for child protection program in 109 sangkat/communes; 19,400 out of school children had improved access to education and over 164K students reached across all types of education programs; 1,150 children screened for malnutrition and referred to mother/caregiver to the nearest appropriate health facility; some 2488 households gained improved financial literacy and 2,375 women engaged in income generating activities; 37 communities implemented climate change and mitigation activities; 976 communes/sangkat allocated local budget of \$808,645 to support the implementation of social accountability to improve access and quality of local public services; the launch of ENOUGH Nutrition campaign at sub-national level and overall engagement of 10,752 people with disability (including 5,209 children).

In addition, the year 2025 also marked 55th year of World Vision's long-term commitment to serve the most vulnerable children and communities in Cambodia. We are humbled and proud to be part of the stories of Cambodia's resilience and hope. We are deeply grateful to our institutional donors, government partners, corporate supporters, communities, local authorities, youth, children, and last but not least, our dedicated World Vision staff, whose commitment makes these achievements possible. From the bottom of my heart, I convey

our sincere appreciation for your generous supports and commitments in the efforts to creating positive impacts to the live of all children in Cambodia.

We look forward to continue our partnership in the year 2026. The roads remain challenging and yet I am confident, with hard works, creativity, partnership, resilience and faithfulness to our shared goal that together we can realize 'our vision for every child in Cambodia, life in its fullness'.

Som Okun – thank you very much



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# CELEBRATING 55 YEARS OF IMPACT AND TRANSFORMATION

For over five decades, World Vision has stood alongside the people of Cambodia—through times of challenge and triumph—responding to emergencies, rebuilding hope, and empowering families and communities to create a better future for their children. From the early days of humanitarian relief to today’s integrated community development, World Vision International in Cambodia has been both witness and partner to the nation’s remarkable transformation. Together with government, donors, faith leaders, communities, and children, we have restored lives, brightened futures, and renewed hope.

Through innovative programmes and strong grassroots collaboration, we have reached millions of lives, ensuring children grow in safe, nurturing environments. Our holistic approach—improving education and healthcare, strengthening child protection, and creating livelihood opportunities—addresses the root causes of poverty and inequality. Guided by our vision for every child to experience life in all its fullness, children remain at the heart of everything we do.

Our impact is reflected in milestones achieved with the Royal Government of Cambodia, supporting national strategies aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals, particularly in nutrition, education, and WASH. Initiatives such as the National Action Plan to Combat Violence Against Children and the Every Child Thrives campaign underscore our shared commitment to children’s rights and well-being.

## How we started?





# 55 Years of Hope, Transformation, and the Future We Build Together

In 2025, we deepened our commitment to gender and disability inclusion, climate adaptation, environmental protection, child participation, and social accountability through Memorandum of Understanding with key ministries and councils. Donors such as the World Bank, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), The Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), the European Union, and GIZ continued to play a vital role in scaling innovative solutions—from early childhood development to climate-resilient livelihoods—while corporate partners amplified these efforts, creating ripple effects in marginalized communities and fostering a culture of shared value and inclusive growth.

As we celebrate 55 years of presence in Cambodia, this journey of trust and credibility has paved the way for a new chapter: launching local fundraising to mobilize resources and expand our reach, particularly in response to recent humanitarian needs. Through this initiative, we supported 92 camps out of 192—nearly half of all internally displaced sites—providing urgent assistance to those most affected. This milestone reflects our agility and responsiveness, to deliver timely solutions when challenges arise.

## Where we are currently



**2017**

World Vision programmes emphasise community mobilisation, strategic technical approaches and advocacy efforts at the national and local levels with the It Takes a World campaign.

**2021**

World Vision's COVID-19 response reaches over 1 million people in Cambodia with messages about protective behaviour and actions.

**2023**

A new strategy cycle is launched to serve the emerging needs of 5 million of the most vulnerable girls and boys in Cambodia.

**2025**

The Country Strategy was reviewed and updated to incorporate lessons learned and adapt to Cambodia's evolving context. We remain committed to keeping our promise to the most vulnerable, leaving no one behind, and contributing to Cambodia Vision 2030. World Vision has also been actively responding to the urgent needs of internally displaced people affected by the border conflict.

# HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

Supporting children and families displaced by the Cambodia–Thailand border conflict

World Vision International in Cambodia delivered life saving assistance to **140,000 displaced people** across Banteay Meanchey, Preah Vihear, Siem Reap, Oddar Meanchey and Battambang. Through close coordination with government ministries, humanitarian partners, and private sector supporters, the response addressed urgent needs in **education, protection, food security, health and nutrition, WASH, and shelter.**

 **140,000**  
internally displaced people reached

97,712 adults, 54,186 women,  
43,148 children,  
1,133 people with disabilities,  
38,800 families



## Protecting Children & Safeguarding Wellbeing

- 45 Child Friendly Spaces established, providing safe environments for learning and psychosocial care.
- 14,472 people received psychosocial support.
- 34 feedback and complaint mechanisms set up to ensure accountability and community engagement.



## Restoring Learning for Displaced Children

- 54 temporary learning spaces established in displacement sites.

### Distribution of:

- 9,380 backpacks
- 22,525 writing and storybooks
- 4,035 learning kits
- 30,808 pen, pencils, rulers, sharpener, rubbers, board markers & sharpeners



## Ensuring Food Security & Lifesaving Nutrition

- 8,175 kg of rice distributed.
- 2,196 cans of fish, 160 kg dried fish, and 100 litres of cooking oil
- 9,900 packs of Num Nuti and 3,507 packs of RUSF/RUTF delivered to prevent malnutrition
- 1,200 litres of milk supplied for young children

# HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS



## Essential Health & Maternal Support

- 2,226 pregnant women received maternal health and nutrition support.
- Continued access to health services through strengthened local health centres, including safe deliveries and essential newborn care.



## WASH

- 8 handwashing stations and 20 water containers installed
- 97 latrines, 70 newly built latrines, and 49 latrine construction kits provided
- Distribution of personal hygiene essentials: 260 kg laundry soap, 966 bathing soap, 800 toothbrushes/toothpaste, and 626 shampoo bottles
- 14 sets of solar systems for water pump



## Shelter and Non Food Items for Dignified Living

- 43 tents, 1,883 sleeping mats, and 215 folding chairs distributed.
- 1,992 sets of clothes for children and adults.
- 2,235 blankets and towels supplied to families.
- Household support items including plastic buckets, gloves, scissors, and mosquito nets (1,963).



## Coordination & Partnerships

World Vision coordinated closely with NCDM, MoEYS, MoSVY, MRD, provincial authorities, NGO partners, faith partners, and the private sector.

World Vision co-chaired the Cash and WASH Working Groups with UNICEF under the Humanitarian Response Forum (HRF) Technical Working Group, enhancing multi-sector coordination and improving the effectiveness of humanitarian assistance.



## FINDING FRIENDS, MISSING HOME: LITA'S STORY

Learning, dreaming, and adapting—Lita's story reflects the strength of displaced children

At just seven years old, Lita already knows how to make people feel welcome. With a bright smile and a confident voice, the Grade 1 student greets visitors at the displacement site in Preah Vihear province with cheerful words she has picked up from social media: "Ni hao, ni hao ma." She pairs her foreign-language greeting with a traditional Khmer sampeah, pressing her palms together respectfully—never forgetting her culture, even in unfamiliar surroundings.

Lita is naturally friendly and curious. She enjoys meeting new people and often greets visitors alongside children her own age, proudly showing what she has learned. Her openness makes her stand out in the busy displacement site, where families have gathered after leaving their villages in search of safety.

“I want to grow vegetables. I want to be a nurse,” Lita says without hesitation when asked about her dreams.

She loves vegetables and hopes one day to become a gardener. Caring for others also inspires her dream of becoming a nurse—an ambition that reflects both her kindness and resilience.

Lita is the eldest of two sisters. Her younger siblings are just three years old and two months old. Together with her family, she had to leave their home village and move to a displacement site for safety. During the sudden evacuation, Lita ran with her neighbour, while her mother stayed behind with her scooter, carrying Lita’s youngest sister, who is just two months old, along with other extended relatives.

Despite the upheaval, Lita has adapted quickly. Surrounded by extended relatives and children her own age, she has made new friends and found comfort in familiar faces. Her playful and energetic nature is evident, and it seems to give her moments of relief from the distress of being away from home. In contrast, when asked what she wishes for most, her answer is simple and clear: “I want to return home,” says Lita.

At the site, Lita attends temporary classes and regularly visits the child-friendly space—a safe area set up for learning, play, and creative activities. Here, children paint, play games, and take part in activities that help restore a sense of normalcy to their daily lives.

Lita has also received a school uniform, milk, snacks, and learning materials. When handed a piece of paper and a pencil, she eagerly begins to draw—sketching pictures and practising letters that children in Kindergarten and Grade 1 are learning to write.





## FROM SILENCE TO LEADERSHIP: HOW VOLUNTEERING CHANGED RATHA'S LIFE AND HER COMMUNITY

Breaking Barriers: How Courage and Opportunity Turned Dreams into Reality

Just a few years ago, Ratha's world felt small and hopeless. After finishing Grade 12, she stayed home, jobless and without direction. Her father's illness deepened the family's struggles, and fear kept her from seeking opportunities. "I became a quiet person who didn't talk much, avoided people—even authorities—and hated myself for not being able to help my

Everything changed in 2020 when Ratha joined World Vision as a youth volunteer. At first, she doubted herself. But with encouragement from teachers, World Vision staff, and her village leader, she stepped out of her comfort zone. Through training in leadership, life skills, and mediation, Ratha

**“I was no longer afraid to speak in meetings, teach young people, or engage with authorities,” she says.**

Soon, she led youth clubs and coordinated community projects funded by World Vision, local authorities, and the community itself. These projects tackled real problems—from school supply shortages to youth engagement—proving that young people can drive change.

Her transformation didn't stop there. Ratha became an English teacher at a private school, completed her bachelor's degree, and now serves as a contract teacher in her community. She also leads the local youth club and organizes weekend camps for children. Village authorities and school leaders praise her dedication: “I am very happy to see young people helping the community like this,” says Mr. Noy Nal, the village chief.

Today, Ratha is a symbol of resilience and leadership. “World Vision changed my life,” she says. “I have patience, courage, knowledge, and skills—and the opportunity to build a better future for myself and my community.”



## LOK DARO'S JOURNEY: SHIFT OF WALKING TOWARD HOPE, RIDING TOWARD HER DREAMS

Every Pedal Counts: How a Bicycle Became the Bridge to Education and Dreams

Lok Daro's story begins in the quiet commune of Voatanak in Sambour District, Kratie Province—a place where winding dirt roads carve through rice fields and resilience grows quietly in every home.

At just nine years old, Daro carries the quiet strength of someone who has faced hardship from a young age. Her parents separated when she was five, and her father left to work in construction in Phnom Penh, visiting only a few times a year. Without consistent parental support, Daro found a new anchor in her uncle and aunt, who welcomed her and her younger brother into a modest household sustained by farming, fishing, and collecting cashew and cassava. In their world, basic needs like safe water, nutrition, and sanitation remain out of reach, but love and quiet determination shape each day.

Since the age of five, Daro had walked more than two kilometers to school daily. Sometimes she rides with her uncle, sometimes alongside friends. She's never let the distance hold her back.

In 2023, a shift began. World Vision's Sambour Area Programme recognized Daro's situation and stepped in. Her aunt, Ms. Sboung Noeun (48), was invited to join school engagement sessions and quarterly meetings through coordination with the School Support Committee. These gatherings opened a window into the classroom—showing her what Daro was learning and how to reinforce it at home. "I used to think school was only for the teachers," she shared. "Now I know I have a part in it too."



Despite deep economic hardship, her aunt holds quiet pride. “Though we lack so much, I always support her study, push her to do homework and review lessons. That’s our hope for a better life for Daro to get a good job and help herself and her brother so she doesn’t repeat the struggles I’ve lived.”

Seeing Daro thrive, Ms. Noeun began attending school events and parenting workshops, always celebrating her niece’s progress, which was coordinated by World Vision. The programme helped her become a confident learning partner at home—asking reflective questions, joining storytelling moments, and appreciating Daro’s commitment. Together, she and Daro’s uncle transformed their home into an extension helping these vulnerable children.

Recognized as a Most Vulnerable Child (MVC), in 2024 Daro received targeted support from WV’s programme and the Cambodia Consortium for Out-of-School Children (CCOSC) project, such as a bicycle and school materials that changed everything. “I’m so happy to receive this bike,” she beamed. “It helps me get to school faster with my brother, and I will take good care of it.”

Today, Daro rides toward school and her future. In class, she shines through Khmer reading, playful competitions, role-play activities, and songs—especially during sessions led by her teacher, Mrs. Kong Sinoeun. At home, she helps care for her younger brother, assists with cooking, and keeps her living space neat.

Her teacher reflects, “Her family now shows a strong connection to school. They never miss a meeting unless something important comes up. They support Daro emotionally and physically, and because of that, her studies have improved. She ranks ninth in her class.”

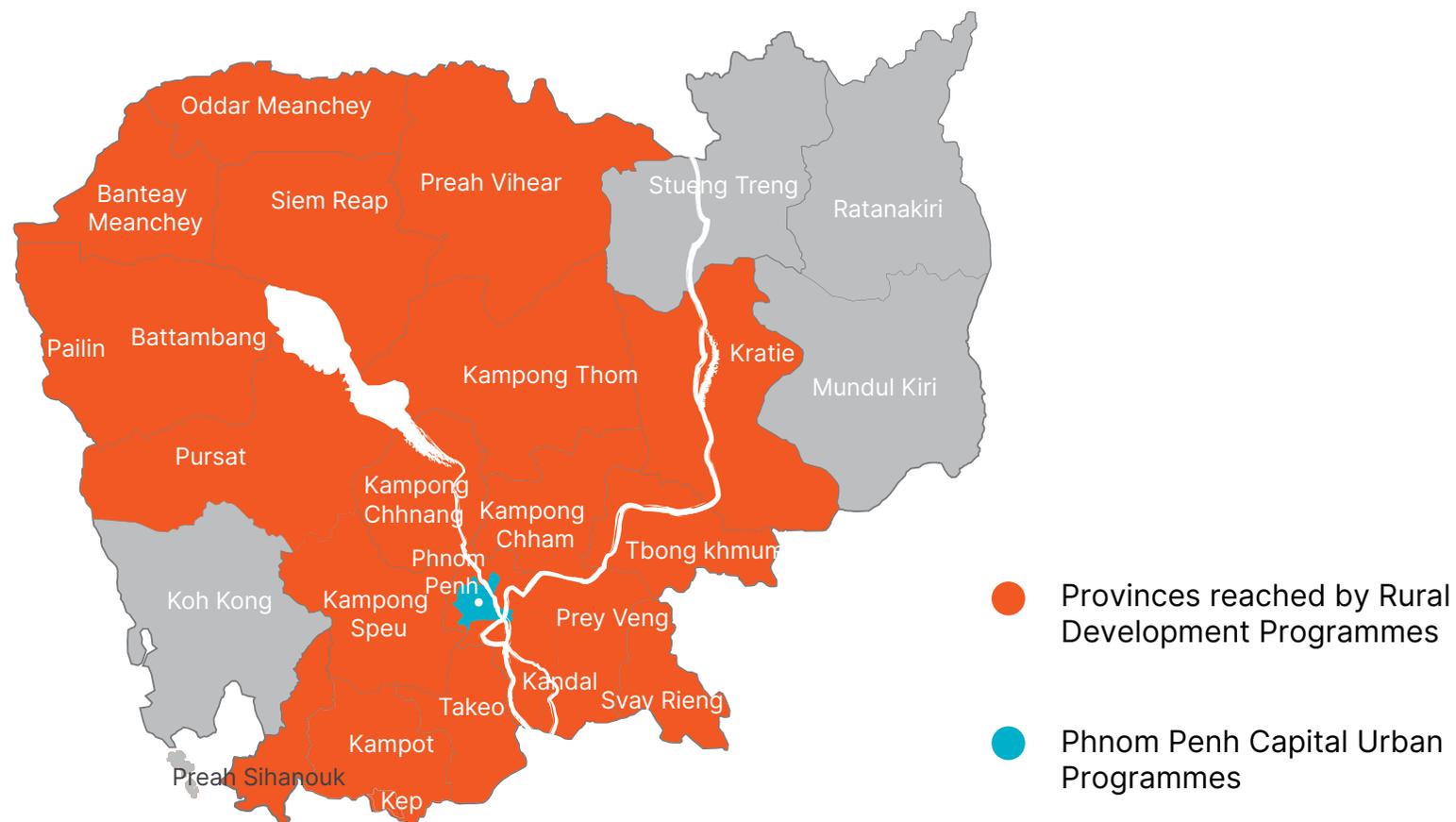
Reading camps further strengthen her literacy skills and confidence, creating joyful learning moments that she carries with her beyond the classroom. Daro’s background is marked by vulnerability, but also by quiet victories. What sets her apart is not just the MVC label—it’s the joy she brings to Khmer literacy, her generous spirit toward peers, and her unwavering dream of becoming a teacher. “I want to help more children in my community get better knowledge.”

Her journey is not one she walks alone. With the support of her caregivers, teachers, and World Vision’s integrated programming, Daro moves forward with dignity, resilience, and purpose. Each pedal of her bicycle is not just a motion toward school, but a ride toward the dreams she’s already building.



# 2025 IN REVIEW...

We served people in 84% of Cambodia's provinces (20) and Phnom Penh, reaching 65% of 1,071 communes.



# IN 2025 WE REACHED...

**5.4 million**

**People**

31% of Cambodia's Population

including

**3.1 million**

**Girls and Boys**

77% of them part of the **most vulnerable children** in Cambodia.

## How...



By creating  
life-changing  
opportunities



By building  
meaningful  
partnership  
for their future



By securing  
environments  
in why they can  
thrive



By strengthening  
systems that enable  
their meaningful  
participation

\*World Vision recognizes that the most vulnerable children should have the quality of life and the ability to grow to their full potential, even though they are the most affected by extreme deprivation and rights violations. These children often live in situations of disaster, disaster, and relationships characterized by violence, abuse, neglect, exploitation, rejection, and discrimination.

# 2025 In Review...

Our technical expertise spanned the following  
priority sectors in Cambodia...



Health and Nutrition



Social Accountability



Child Protection  
and Participation



Inclusive Education



Climate Change  
Adaptation



Water, Sanitation  
and Hygiene (WASH)



Humanitarian Response  
and Disaster Risk  
Reduction



Sustainable Livelihood



Gender Equality, Disability,  
and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)

... Directly contributing to

- The Royal Government of Cambodia's Pentagonal Strategy Phase 1



- 1 Human capacity development Institutional reforms and strengthening
- 2 Economic diversification and competitiveness enhancement Improvement of human resources and work efficiency
- 3 Development of private sector employment Enhancement and strengthening of accountability and integrity in public administration
- 4 Resilient, sustainable, and inclusive development Enhancement and strengthening of the effectiveness of laws and justice systems
- 5 Development of digital economy and society Strengthening of governance of private sector and businesses

- The United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals



# FOR CHILDREN



- Key achievements of Child Development In 2025

# CHILD PROTECTION AND PARTICIPATION

Ensuring every **child is protected** from all forms of violence and participates in decision-making.

Life Skill Training

Youth-led community projects

Capacity Development of local partners

Adolescent-directed content

Training for parents/caregivers

## Key Achievements in 2025



**226,262**

reached (116,365 girls), 184,230 Most Vulnerable Children (91,663 girls) by our child protection and participation programmes across Cambodia.



**98.20%**

of youth gained vocational knowledge and skills (52.25% of females).



**42,094**

of Participated in Youth-led projects and campaigns



**77.48%**

of youth secured wage employment after completing the training.



**8,653**

of parents/caregivers trained on positive disciplines

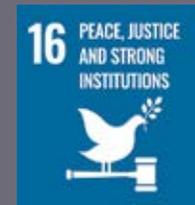


**109**

of communes/sangkats included child protection in their investment programmes



### 2025 SDG Contribution



Every 24 hours, 28 new parents were trained to protect children from abuse, exploitation, trafficking and violence.

# INCLUSIVE EDUCATION

Increasing number of children equipped with **quality literacy** for life.

- Primary school teach teachers training
- School feeding programme
- Reading camps
- Provision of books and learning materials
- Caregivers and community engagement
- Enrollment of out-of-school children
- Implementation of school accountability framework

## Key Achievements in 2025



**164,949**

children joined our inclusive education programmes



**89%**

(143,272 children) participating came from the most vulnerable families



**5,026**

bicycles provided to children living far from school to make their daily commute easier and safer.



**61%**

(403 schools) with improved learning environment



**20,019**

school kits distributed to children from low-income families to enhance their education and well-being



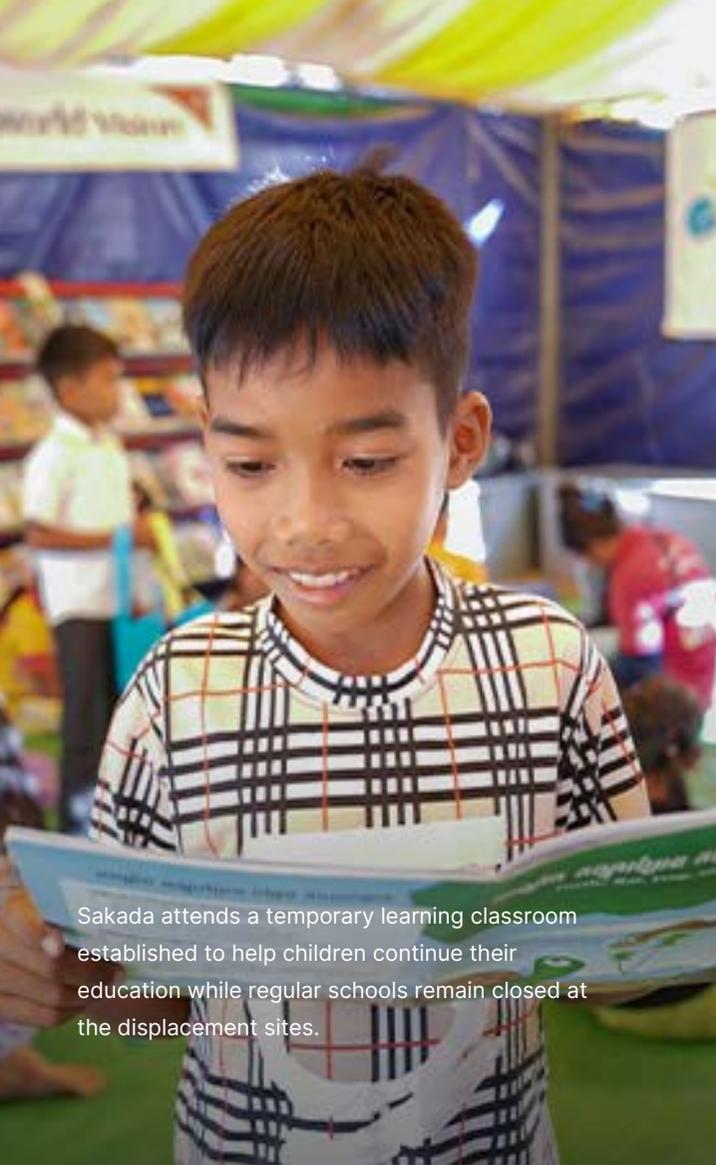
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school building constructed 34 classrooms and two toilet blocks with 10 rooms, creating safe and inclusive learning spaces.



**19,400**

19,400 out-of-school children regained access to education with Action Education.



Sakada attends a temporary learning classroom established to help children continue their education while regular schools remain closed at the displacement sites.

2025 SDG direct contribution



Every 60 minutes, 22 children participated in literacy-enhancing activities

# HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Improving access to health and nutrition services and promoting healthy behaviours among pregnant women and children under five years old.

- Early childhood care and development
- Behaviour changes with mothers and grandmothers
- School feeding programme
- Identification and referral of malnourished children
- Medical treatment
- Implementation of Social Accountability Framework
- Promotion of breastfeeding

## Key Achievements in 2025

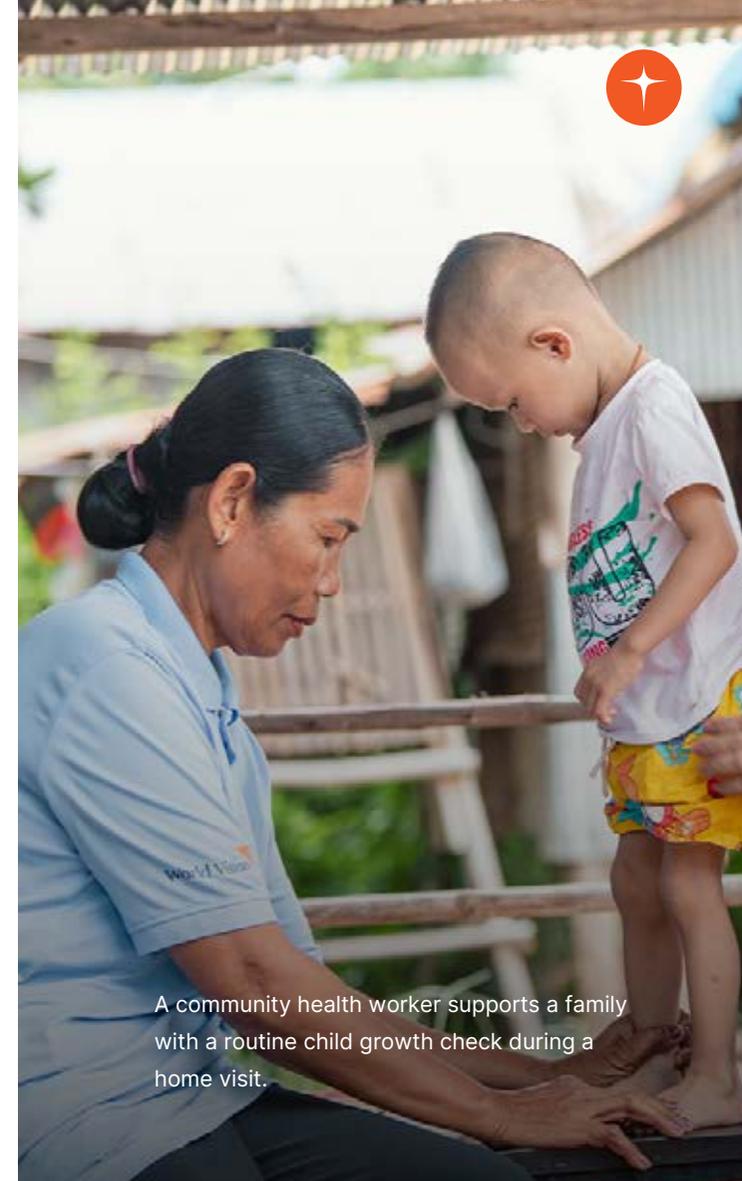
 **41,887**  
children aged 0-5 reached by our health and nutrition programmes across Cambodia

 **28,189**  
parents/ caregivers participated in health and nutrition awareness sessions.

 **22,009**  
of Women of Reproductive health reached by trained community health workers

 **1,150**  
children screened for acute malnutrition and referred by mother/caregiver to the nearest appropriate health facility using a Mid Upper Arm Circumference (MUAC) tape.

 **16,077**  
students in 75 target primary schools in three districts in Kampong Thom Province received daily school meals



A community health worker supports a family with a routine child growth check during a home visit.

2025 SDG direct contribution



Every 24 hours, 92 children (0-5 years old) were assessed and supported by a trained Community Health Care Worker.



# SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS AND CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Improving the income of the most vulnerable households to build their resilience to climate change challenges.



## Key Achievements in 2025



**20,722**

reached by WV's Building Secure Livelihoods programming



**2,375**

Women engaged in income generating activities.



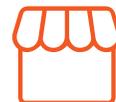
**2,829**

people trained in improved sustainable and climate smart agriculture techniques



**2,599**

increased their business/ entrepreneurial skills



**2,488**

households improved their financial literacy

### 2025 SDG Contribution

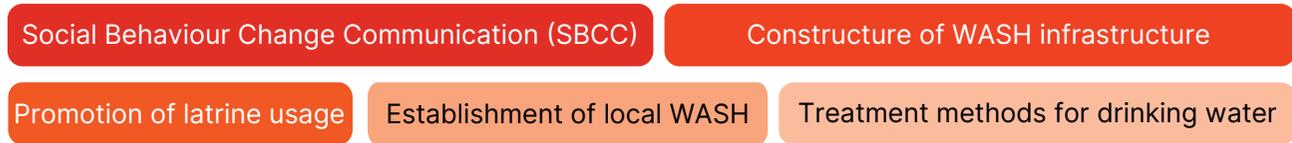
**1** NO POVERTY



Every 24 hours, 10 farmers were trained and resourced to improve sustainable and climate-smart agriculture techniques.

# WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Improved infrastructure and behaviours to ensure **safe water consumption and healthy sanitation and hygiene** practices.



## Key Achievements in 2025

 **67,066**

children reached by WASH programme

 **451**

communities certified as Open Defecation Free (ODF)

 **30,857**

people gaining access to basic sanitation services

 **68,442**

people received hygiene kits

 **30,403**

people access to basic drinking water services

 **6,554**

households with sanitation facilities completed

 **77**

boreholes fitted completed and commissioned in communities

 **80**

wash committee formed or reactivated and trained, with a resource mobilization system setup for maintenance and repair



### 2025 SDG Contribution



Every 60 minutes, 2 news person gained access to basic drinking water services.

# DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

Ensuring that individuals, families and communities are **more resilient** to the impact of disasters

Community-based disaster risk reduction

Risk mitigation planning

Disaster Prevention

## Key Achievements in 2025



**1,710**

1,710 of people including children, trained in disaster risk reduction



**8**

8 schools met safe school environment.



**37**

37 of communities that have implemented climate change mitigation activities



**61%**

households who faced a disaster but were able to recover and now live at the level they did before.



### 2025 SDG Contribution

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



Every 24 hours, 30 new individuals were trained in disaster risk reduction.



# FOR CHANGE

Local System  
Strengthening  
Key Achievements  
in 2025



# INCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT

Ensuring every voice is heard and counts in the pursuits of the Sustainability Development Goals and to achieve **Cambodia Vision 2030**

Implementation of Social Accountability Framework (ISAF)

Community Engagement

Information for citizens (I4C)

Citizen monitoring

## Key Achievements in 2025



**3,165,267**

(51% Females) people impacted by ISAF in 20 provinces and Phnom Penh capital



**976**

communes/sangkat allocated their own funding amount of \$808,645 to support the implementation of social accountability.



**91%**

of service providers meeting key national strands in health, education and administration.



**72%**

of citizens understand their rights and expected public services standards.

**23,766**

Implementation of the Join Accountability Action Plan (JAAP) of 23,766 JAAP actions were implemented by service providers.



# INCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT

Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)

Women's entrepreneurship

Social and Behaviour Change Communications (SBCC)

Inter-faith work for disability inclusion

## Key Achievements in 2025



**86%**

of women of reproductive age (15-49 years) who desire either to have no (additional) children or to postpone the next child and who are currently using a modern method of contraception.



**10,752**

Total People with disability participated in our programmes



**96%**

of households with women actively engaged in decision making



**4,452**

People with disability are female participated in our programmes



**55%**

of community members (adolescents and adults) who support gender equitable attitudes



**5,209**

Total Children with disability <18 participated in our programmes



# ADVOCACY

## Enough Campaign

Despite outstanding progress in the past decades, child malnutrition remains an area of concern for the health and prosperity of the Cambodian people. With 9.6% of children experiencing acute forms of malnutrition (wasting), joint efforts are needed across the Kingdom to end this threat to its economic development. Together with the Council for Agriculture and Rural Development, World Vision launched its global ENOUGH campaign in Cambodia in 2024, with the vision of enough food for all children in the country.

### Key Achievements in 2025



policy changes at national level: National Action Plan on Prevention and Response to Violence Against Children 2025-2030; The 3rd National Strategy for Food Security and Nutrition 2024-2028; No. 007 Inter-ministerial Circular on Management, Arrangement and Determination of Expenditures for Social Services and Environmental Sanitation of Municipal, District and Commune Funds.



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Sub-national events to officially launch the Enough Campaign, in partnership with provincial administrations, reaching approximately 91,700.00 people indirectly participated and received messages from the mass matches in the five provincial towns.



child/youth-led researches on Nutrition Sensitive Agriculture and School Meal; the findings aimed to advocate in the community dialogue of the Cambodian Agriculture Forum and Exhibition 2025 (CAFE25) and Dissemination Workshop on The Third National Strategy for Food Security and Nutrition at Kampong Thom Province.



47

youth and Agriculture Cooperative engaged in amplifying the voices about ENOUGH Campaign and School Meal



20

influential contents creators and influencers participated in the Enough Campaign Creator Gathering on Nutrition and Healthy Food Choice, amplifying voices to increase the awareness raising on the importance of food choices and nutrition.





# ADVOCACY



## Government Engagement

 **4**

Memorandum of Understanding (MoUs) signed with the Ministry of International Affairs and Cooperation (MFAIC), Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports (MoEYS), Ministry of Rural Development (MRD), and Ministry of Health (MoH)

 **10**

partnership agreement signed with NGO partners

 **40**

national technical working groups and platforms joined by our teams

 **18**

partnership agreements signed with corporate partners to support children and families' welfare in Cambodia.

 **3**

World Vision's staff became national trainers with the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Social affairs Veterans and Youth

## A JOURNEY OF CHANGE: HOW SOCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY TRANSFORMED SVAY TA YEAN HEALTH CENTRE

Driving Change Through Voices: The Transformation of Svy Ta Yean Health Centre

“In the past, the health centre (Svy Ta Yean) had an old building that had been in operation since 1998, which was not up to standard, had no medicine warehouse, and had only one shared bathroom (for men and women). Services were poor, with statistics showing that only about 250–300 people per month received services,” explained Mr. Chan Boran, Head of Svy Ta Yean Health Centre. He added that challenges included “an insufficient number of staff, unprofessional attitudes, rude behavior, and inappropriate language toward clients, without regular staff on duty during official working hours.”

Everything began to change in early 2023. When Mr. Boran took leadership and STAR Kampuchea introduced the Implementation of the Social Accountability Framework (I-SAF), a new chapter unfolded. I-SAF aimed to make public services—especially health centers, schools, and commune offices—more transparent and responsive to citizens. Through community scorecards, interface meetings, and joint accountability action plans (JAAPs), voices that had long been silent were finally heard.

Community feedback revealed deep-rooted issues: irregular working hours, poor hygiene, lack of accountability, and no clear information about service fees or budgets. These conversations sparked action. The health centre began reorganizing its processes, simplifying documentation, and ensuring equal treatment for all patients—rich or poor, with or without health equity cards. Staff committed to operating 24/7, attending regular meetings, and treating patients with respect and dignity.



Physical changes soon followed. The compound was paved, a motorcycle parking shelter was built, fences were repainted, and a new entrance gate and garden welcomed visitors. Transparency improved as income and expenditure details were shared publicly, and community members gained confidence to voice their opinions. The health center also strengthened its capacity with adequate medicines, clean maternity rooms, new beds, oxygen tanks, and essential equipment.

The impact has been remarkable. Monthly patient visits have tripled, rising from 250–300 to nearly 900. Deliveries increased to 18–20 births per month, and patients now come not only from Svay Ta Yean but also neighboring communes. Residents speak of kindness and professionalism: “Here, healthcare providers deliver high-quality services. The medical staff are friendly, approachable, and provide good consultation and advice. They do not discriminate against patients, whether rich or poor. Those who arrive earlier receive services first, while those who arrive later are treated accordingly. In addition, there is a clear service fee schedule based on the type of illness,” said Ms. Sor Vanna, 54, from Prey Thlok Village.

“The healthcare providers here deliver services promptly, even on days when I arrive late due to difficulty crossing the road. I come here very frequently, yet I have never seen any staff member appear upset or speak harshly to patients. They are always very kind and gentle in their communication,” shared Ms. Nguon Ya, 74, from Prey Stieng Village.

Mr. Boran emphasized that these achievements were the result of “strong staff unity and teamwork, effective collaboration with local authorities and benefactors, and continuous support from the Provincial Health Department and the Operational District.” He added that the HC now “educates communities through visual materials, provides adequate medicines and medical equipment, maintains a clean maternity delivery room, and has mobilized support from benefactors to further develop and improve the HC.”

Looking ahead, the health centre plans to maintain regular management meetings, ensure medicine supply, improve sanitation, and strengthen outpatient services—all guided by the JAAP. What was once a struggling health centre is now a symbol of progress and accountability—a place where trust has been rebuilt, and health services truly serve the people.

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# LOCAL SYSTEM STRENGTHENING

## Key Achievements in 2025



Child Protection and Participation

As National Trainers, in collaboration with the Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans, and Youth (MOSVY), World Vision strengthened the capacity of 1,980 focal points across 22 provinces on the new Child Protection Standard Operating Procedures (CP-SOPs). The CP-SOPs provide guidance on identification, reporting, response (including case management) and referral of instances when a child is at risk of, or experiencing significant harm.



Health

Strengthened the capacity of Village Health Support Group (VHSG) members on Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD), malnutrition identification, and referral processes; and enhanced health workers' competencies to identify cases of disability, correctly treat diarrhoea, manage malnutrition, mainstream gender and institutionalize a baby-friendly approach (especially focusing on the promotion of breastfeeding).



Education

To improve the quality of teaching, World Vision supported the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport (MoEYS) and sub-national authorities in strengthening their capacity to roll out Early Grade Learning initiatives (Komar Rien Komar Cheh).



WASH

World Vision and partners strengthened sub-national WASH systems by supporting local governance structures. They worked with bodies such as the District WASH Coordination Body to revise District WASH Plans, integrating sustainability, climate resilience, and gender and social inclusion. These efforts aimed to build the technical and financial capacity of commune officials to manage WASH services, shifting them from aid recipients to active service enablers.



# LOCAL SYSTEM STRENGTHENING



## Livelihood

Coordinated with the NGO Forum and Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries to raise farmers' and agricultural cooperatives' issues with policymakers through a public event.

Together with the Council for Agriculture and Rural Development (CARD), strengthened the Technical Working Groups for Food Security and Nutrition to better understand their roles and responsibilities.

## Disaster Management



Mobilised the National Committee for Disaster Management (NCDM) and the Humanitarian Response Forum (HRF) to lead a joint, multi-sectoral Early Recovery Rapid Needs Assessment that informed the development of a collaborative response strategy to the need of internal displaced people in Cambodia.



World Vision conducted a Psychological Safety Assessment to understand the trauma experienced by conflict-affected families and guide response efforts. Key recommendations include providing immediate access to qualified counselors, raising awareness on support services, establishing triage and referral systems in safety centers, coordinating peer support groups for adults, and facilitating trauma healing sessions for children.



World Vision supported the setup of a data management system for displacement sites and trained Government counterparts in Preah Vihear to improve the efficiency and accountability of humanitarian aid distribution.





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Poverty is the combination of suffering, deprivation, vulnerability and broken relationships, which threaten human survival and prevent people from fulfilling their God-given potential. Transformational Development is how World Vision responds to poverty and vulnerability and works towards a vision of “life in all its fullness” for every child in every context. Transformational Development is a 6-step journey of shared learning and change:



1. **Listen** to God and to the people we serve



2. **Include:** committed to reaching and including the most vulnerable children



3. **Empower communities** to plan and manage their own process of transformation



4. **Connect** local ownership and capacity to sustain improvements in child development



5. **Challenge** laws, systems, and practices that perpetuate child poverty and vulnerability



6. **Adapt** to the contexts where we work to solve complex issues

## Safeguarding

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- In 2025, we have 3 million reasons to be thankful.

This year's achievements wouldn't have been possible without the unwavering support of all our partners, in Cambodia and abroad. Thanks to them, we were able to broaden our impact and serve 3 million children, to continue building a prosperous future for Cambodia.

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Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries  
Ministry of Economy and Finance

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Ministry of Health  
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# Funding Allocation

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## Funding Sources

Private funding  
Individual child sponsorship,  
supporters



%

69%

Major donors, corporates, gift-in-kind



11%

Grants



20%

## Expenditure category

Social Accountability and Community Engagement



%

35%

Education and Life Skill Development



22%

Integrated Health and Nutrition

including Infectious Diseases Prevention, Livelihood, Economic Resilience and Climate Change Adaptation, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene



23%

Child Protection and life skills Investment for Youth



20%







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