



WV Solomon Islands ANNUAL Impact REPORT | 2025



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

WVSI Regreening project site, Maeana Community, Malaita Province: a former mangrove forest cleared for use as a logging pond, now returned to the community. Community members of all ages are restoring endemic mangrove forests, which provide essential food and income for families. See also page 19.

National Director's foreword

Going Further in Hope and Promise

In the Solomon Islands, I have learned that hope is not loud or hurried. It does not announce itself with certainty or arrive fully formed. Instead, it grows quietly rooted in communities choosing to believe in tomorrow, in children discovering their worth, and in families walking forward in faith, trusting that God is still at work.

During a recent field visit, I sat beneath a simple church shelter as a mother shared her story, her young child resting securely in her arms. She spoke of years marked by uncertainty - when food was scarce, sickness was common, and school attendance was irregular. Each day carried its own worry. Survival demanded resilience. Yet her story was not only one of hardship; it was a story of transformation.

Through World Vision's sustained presence - across livelihoods, climate resilience, child protection, health, WASH, and faith-based community engagement - life had begun to shift. Her children were healthier. They were attending school consistently. They were known by name. Stability had returned, and with it, dignity. And where dignity takes root, hope begins to rise.

She said simply, "Now we believe our children will have a future."

Her words echo the promise of Scripture: "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." (Jeremiah 29:11)

This moment reflects the heart of World Vision's work in the Solomon Islands - walking alongside communities over time, not with quick fixes, but with faithful presence.

A critical foundation of this journey has been malaria prevention across all provinces, delivered in close partnership with government systems. By strengthening prevention, awareness, coordination, and national and provincial capacity, we are helping ensure that progress is sustainable and that hope endures beyond individual projects.

In 2025, we began a new chapter with the introduction of a child sponsorship model in the Solomon Islands. While still emerging, it is already strengthening relational connection with children and communities. This model complements our long-standing area-based programming and reinforces our commitment to seeing every child known, protected, and supported.

Our reach in 2025 is a testament to what is possible when partnership, faith, and long-term commitment converge. Across the Solomon Islands, **525,197 adults and children** were reached - representing 64% of the national population. Of these, **217,559 were children**, each one carrying a story, a voice, and a future worth protecting.

As Our Promise Phase 2 comes to a close, this Annual Report marks a significant milestone. Phase 2 challenged us to deepen impact, strengthen accountability, and keep children firmly at the center of everything we do. Across the country, the results are visible - healthier communities, confident children, families better equipped to care, and communities increasingly leading their own development journeys.

With gratitude for what has been achieved and confidence in what lies ahead, we remain committed to going further - together - for every child, every family, and every community.

We extend our sincere thanks to our Support Offices, the wider World Vision Partnership, and our generous donors and sponsors whose faith and commitment make this work possible.

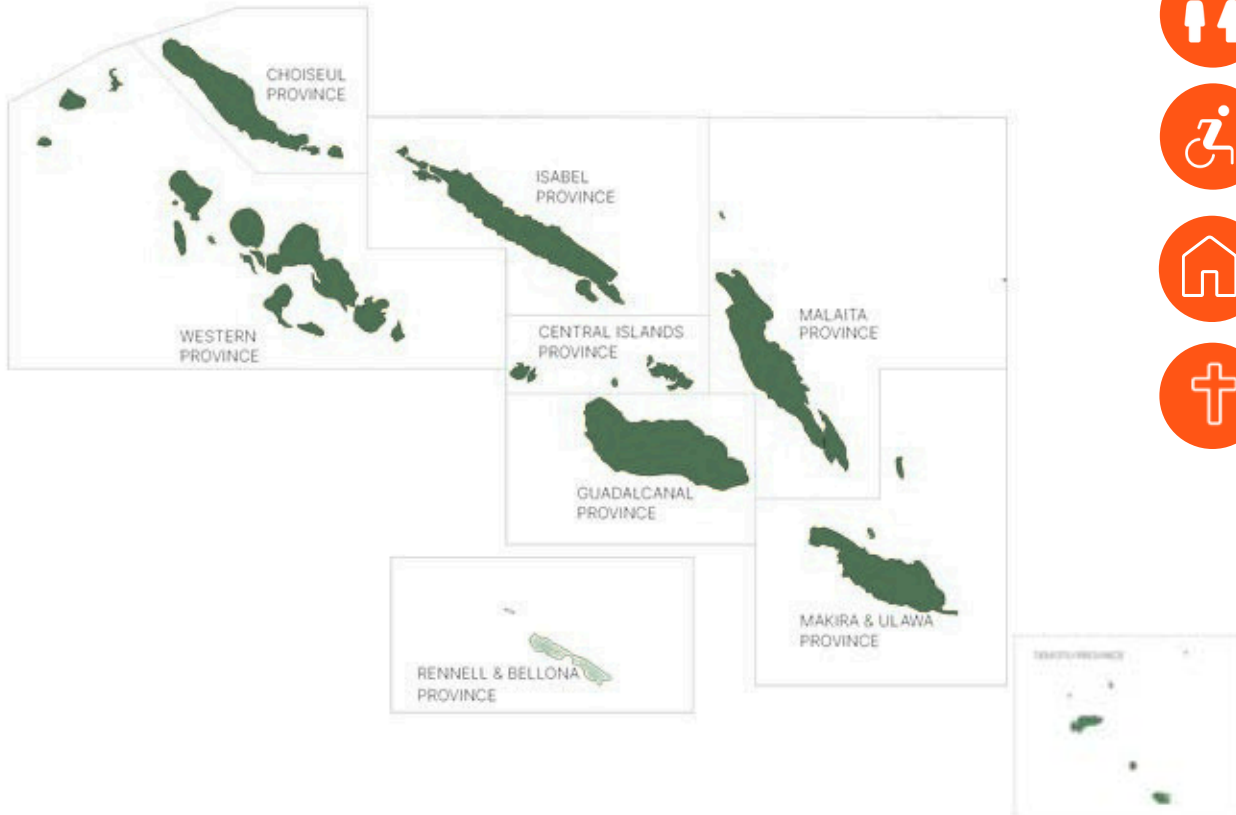
Because when hope is nurtured with love, walked with faith, and sustained over time - entire futures begin to rise.



Asuntha Charles
National Director







WHO WE ARE

World Vision Solomon Islands (WVSI) is a member of World Vision International, working to contribute to a world where every child experiences Jesus' promise of life in all its fullness. World Vision has been operating in Solomon Islands since 1983, and we currently have a team of 107 staff working across all nine Provinces as well as in Honiara City. WVSI has offices in Honiara City, and Guadalcanal, Malaita, Makira, and Central Islands Provinces.



WE STRIVE FOR IMPACT

National Reach

-  **64%**
Coverage of Solomon Islands (direct only)
-  **525,197+**
Adults and Children reached
-  **217,559+**
Most vulnerable children reached
-  **2,326+**
Adults and children with disabilities reached
-  **200+**
Communities - WVSI direct programming (excl. Global Fund)
-  **7+**
Churches directly engaged

People Reached by Sector (direct recipients)

-  **8,884**
WASH
-  **497,812**
Health
-  **4,896**
Climate Resilient Livelihoods
-  **12,894**
Disaster Preparedness & Climate Change
-  **6,119**
Ending Violence
-  **1,287**
Faith & Development



WE ARE CHRISTIAN

Faith as a driver of transformation

Walking with the church, family by family

In Solomon Islands, faith and family are inseparable. Ninety-three per cent of people identify as Christian, and across every village, settlement, and city street, the church is woven into daily life - a place of worship, but also a place of counsel, conflict resolution, and care. For World Vision, this is not background context. It is the foundation of how we work.

In FY25, our Faith and Development programming deepened that foundation. Working through faith leaders, Sunday school educators, and church administrators, we used five complementary faith-based models - each addressing a different dimension of family life - to promote social cohesion, gender equality, child protection, and family well-being. Some of these models are well established in our work; one, the Empowered World View, is new.

Five models, one mission

Our flagship faith model, Channels of Hope for Gender, equips faith leaders with the theological grounding to address gender norms, power dynamics, and gender-based violence. It is anchored in the Genesis 2 message that all people are created in God's image and called to share equal responsibility - a starting point that, in the words of one long-serving pastor, ***"unless you grasp it, you cannot truly treat another person as your equal."***

Alongside it, the Becoming One program walks couples through fourteen weeks of guided conversation on communication, finances, and shared decision-making.

Celebrating Families turns its focus to parenting - reframing discipline as positive role-modelling rather than punishment, and reaching young parents in some of Honiara's most vulnerable settlements.

A women (whose husband attended Celebrating Families)
"My husband used to punish our children harshly, but now I can see how much he has improved. He has started supporting me at home and in our community. I am so thankful to World Vision."

The first Empowered World View Training of Trainers for WV Solomon Islands and WV Vanuatu, bringing together faith leaders and staff from both countries



For children, our Gudfala Laef Sunday and Sabbath School curriculum offers age-appropriate teaching on respect, friendship, and safety, and has been adapted for use inside the Malaita Christian Care Centre to support children in safe-house care. The newest addition for FY25 is the Empowered World View. Where the other models speak to relationships, this one speaks to mindset - challenging the fatalism that holds communities back and building belief in agency, self-reliance, and locally-led change. A four-day Training of Facilitators in late July 2025 brought together twenty participants from Solomon Islands and Vanuatu, and by the end of the year five of our Solomon Islands staff and pastors had been certified as the country's first generation of national EWV facilitators.

Partnerships that go the distance

None of this work happens alone. WVSI continues to walk closely with the country's three major Christian umbrella bodies - the Solomon Islands Christian Association (SICA), the Solomon Islands Full Gospel Association (SIFGA), and the Salvation Army - under formal Memoranda of Understanding that anchor joint action on gender-based violence, child safeguarding, and family well-being. Through them, we worked with the Christian Care Centre in Honiara and the Malaita Christian Care Centre to support survivors of violence and rebuild what so often feels broken beyond repair.

And our faith partners do not stay in their own lane. In our WASH projects, faith leaders were engaged to promote safe hygiene practices and emphasise the dignity of children - especially girls - in accessing clean water and sanitation. In our new lumi Tugeda fo Pikinini - child sponsorship program - churches across Honiara form the backbone of recruitment, child monitoring, and community accountability. Faith and development is not a sector alongside our other sectors. It runs through them.

WE ARE COMMITTED TO THE MOST VULNERABLE

We created bolder spaces for children to be heard. Our new lumi Tugeda fo Pikinini child sponsorship program placed children at the centre of choice; our first Annual Impact Measurement listened to 447 adolescents on the issues shaping their lives; and our Make It 18 advocacy campaigned to raise the legal age of marriage. We also supported four young Solomon Islanders at the country's first National Loss and Damage Dialogue, standing alongside government, UNICEF and faith leaders to call for climate justice.

In our first AIM, we listened to 447 adolescents aged 12–18 across Makira, Malaita, and Honiara. Three findings will shape our work in the coming years:

6% - feel their views are heard by local government decision-makers;

46% of girls can make decisions and act on them; and

27% hold gender-equitable attitudes - a baseline we will work to grow

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S VOICES GUIDE OUR WORK

“ Loss of culture results in loss of identity - you cannot adapt to loss of culture.

- youth representative, National Loss and Damage Dialogue

”

“ For Solomon Islands, loss and damage means irreversible loss of land, livelihood and culture - a reality where climate change threatens not only our economy but our very existence as a nation.

- youth representative, National Loss and Damage Dialogue

”

“ Include children in planning and implementation of activities to address loss and damage.

- Child delegate, Loss and Damage Dialogue, Honiara

”



447

Adolescents directly surveyed in our first Annual Impact Measurement (AIM)



4

Young Solomon Islanders represented their generation at the National Loss and Damage Dialogue



2,167

Children registered in our new lumi Tugeda fo Pikinini - child sponsorship - program

Roy Wasi, a youth from WVSI project community - Lau Valley - represented Solomon Islands at a youth climate change conference hosted by World Vision New Zealand. His journey serves as an inspiration for other youths advocating for climate change issues faced by Solomon Islands.



Understanding the Most Vulnerable

Annual Impact Measurement

You can't change what you don't measure. WVSI undertook two foundational data collections - one to identify the children who need us most, the other to track whether our work is reaching them - anchoring our commitment to reach 210,000 Most Vulnerable Children by 2028.

Our inaugural Most Vulnerable Children mapping ranked child vulnerability across nine Honiara communities (210+ children, parents, leaders and partners) with a focus on relationships, deprivation, discrimination, and vulnerability to disasters. The results painted a clear set of priorities for the new sponsorship program to address.

The four critical issues identified:

- Drugs and alcohol in family life - children growing up with substance use in the home, or using substances themselves, leaving them vulnerable to violence, neglect and lost futures.
- Children out of school - missing both education and the safety net that schools provide.
- Children without a birth certificate - without legal proof of who they are, leaving them invisible to government services and at greater risk of statelessness, child marriage and trafficking.
- Children affected by epidemic disease - repeated outbreaks of preventable illness that disrupt schooling, family income and child wellbeing.

Our first ever Annual Impact Measurement (AIM) listened directly to 866 households, 571 caregivers, and 447 adolescents across Makira, Malaita, and Honiara - gathering baseline information against which we can measure progress.

Four findings that will shape our work:

- 89% of households now apply Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration - among the highest results across the World Vision Partnership and recognised as a standout for "children less vulnerable to climate impacts".
- 75% of households face moderate or severe food insecurity - exceeding the global average and underlining why our nutrition and livelihoods work matters.
- Only 12% of households have access to credit when they need it - pointing clearly to the need to expand our Savings for Transformation groups across more communities.
- 64% of households increased their income through World Vision economic development programming - meaningful progress in a country where economic opportunity is one of the strongest protections against violence and child marriage.

CHILD SPONSORSHIP IUMI TUGEDA FO PIKININI

WV's only child sponsorship program operating in the Pacific

This year marked the launch of World Vision Solomon Islands' first ever Child Sponsorship program - the only child sponsorship program World Vision currently operates in the Pacific, and the first new sponsorship program in the region in over a decade.

Known locally as *lumi Tugeda fo Pikinini*, meaning everyone working together for children, the program is rooted in our FY24-28 strategy and informed by our FY25 Most Vulnerable Children mapping in Honiara.

The program was rolled out across 15 communities in Honiara City, with plans to expand to other communities.

Honiara City grapples with critical challenges - health gaps, gender inequality, low levels of education, family violence, and youth unemployment - and a population where over 70% are under the age of 30.

The need is significant. So is the opportunity.

What sets lumi Tugeda fo Pikinini apart is how it has been contextualised for Solomon Islands. Children are framed as community ambassadors rather than singled out individually - a deliberate response to the highly collectivist culture of the Pacific. Sponsors are reframed as Child Partners, friends invested in the welfare of all children in a community, addressing the cultural sensitivities around reciprocity. The program is built on church partnerships, with steering committees at the village level co-creating contextualised Child Selection Criteria.



And child monitoring schedules are designed around the November-to-January seasonal migration patterns when many families return to home villages.

First-year programming will introduce three technical models: Learning Roots for early childhood literacy and numeracy; IMPACT+ to support adolescents with life skills and active citizenship; and Channels of Hope to engage faith leaders in transforming gender norms, child protection, and family well-being.

In September 2025, WVSI hosted the first ever CHOSEN Event in the Pacific Region. Across two days at Holy Cross Hall in Honiara, 163 children chose their own sponsors from photographs of strangers from faraway lands who had stepped forward in faith. Five sponsors travelled to Solomon Islands in person to be there. CHOSEN reverses the traditional sponsorship dynamic by placing agency in the hands of the child - and for WVSI, it set the tone for the kind of relationships lumi Tugeda fo Pikinini is built on: dignity, not dependency.



BY THE NUMBERS

2,167

children registered

15

active communities in
Honiara

1,759

Registered Children
supported by WV New
Zealand

408

Registered Children
supported by WV Ireland

1st

CHOSEN Event ever held
in the Pacific

163

children chose their
sponsors at CHOSEN

5

sponsors travelled in
person



GENDER & PROTECTION

914

parents and caregivers reached through reflection activities

over 500

young parents (18–24) engaged

80%

of young parents demonstrate improved knowledge of child protection services

19 of 20

Child Protection and Advocacy Committees still active

4 cases

reported through community-led referral pathways



Across Honiara, Malaita and beyond, FY25 saw protection move from policy into the hands of communities themselves - including a new Future Leaders Club pairing adolescents in four high-risk communities with trained mentors. Faith leaders, youth champions and community leaders trained through the Lumi Tugeda for Gender Equality project began co-facilitating awareness sessions independently. Men Care Training of Trainers graduates piloted sessions in their own villages. Community-led campaigns in Fulisango and Radefasu opened dialogue on family violence prevention, while leaders in Auki and Honiara developed six-month protection action plans now coordinating local responses.

This local momentum was anchored by years of work in North and East Malaita, where the MFAT-funded child protection program completed its first phase. Hundreds of parents and caregivers - many of them young parents aged 18 to 24 - took part in reflection activities grounded in positive parenting, Celebrating Families and Family Protection Act awareness. Nearly all the Child Protection and Advocacy Committees established in earlier years continued to function actively, supported by police, the Malaita Christian Care Centre, social welfare, health facilities and faith networks. Through these committees, child protection cases were formally reported through community-led referral pathways for the first time - a small number, but a meaningful shift in a context where reporting has long been rare.

None of this happens in isolation. Through SIEVAP - the Solomon Islands Endim Vaelens Agensim Pikinini coalition, of which WWSI is a founding member alongside Save the Children and ChildFund - we continued advocating for the Make It 18 campaign to raise the legal age of marriage. WWSI also remained an active member of SafeNet, the national GBV referral network. The Christian Care Centre and Family Support Centre received child-friendly materials, and WWSI is supporting the Christian Care Centre with procurement for a new shelter now in early planning.



Future Leaders Club participant

HEALTH HEALTHY MOTHERS, PROTECTED CHILDREN, RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

For families living on remote Solomon Islands coastlines, in valley settlements, and in the urban margins of Honiara, good health is not a given.

- A mother in North Malaita may walk hours to reach an antenatal clinic.
- A father in Central Islands may not know that a missed vaccine could leave his child vulnerable to a preventable disease.
- A grandmother in Makira may have buried a relative lost to tuberculosis without ever hearing the word spoken aloud.

WVSI worked alongside the Ministry of Health and Medical Services, Burnet Institute, the World Health Organization, GAVI, KOICA and the Global Fund to close these gaps - not by delivering services from the outside, but by strengthening the people, committees and systems that Solomon Islanders rely on every day.

STRENGTHENING THE FIGHT AGAINST MALARIA AND TUBERCULOSIS

As Principal Recipient of the Global Fund, WVSI worked in close partnership with the Ministry of Health and Medical Services (MHMS) to accelerate life-saving interventions and strengthen the systems that underpin the national response - reaching some of the most remote and logistically complex settings in the Pacific.

Malaria was the single largest operational focus. WVSI supported the National Vector Borne Disease Control Program to deliver a nationwide Long-Lasting Insecticidal Net (LLIN) mass distribution campaign across 44 health zones, reaching every province except Renbell. **Over 532,000 LLINs** were procured, stored and distributed nationally, and more than 700 community members were engaged as temporary workers - strengthening local ownership. Partner CBOs developed culturally relevant LLIN-use messaging in local languages. Despite unpredictable weather, unsafe seas and fuel volatility, teams reached extremely remote island communities.

For tuberculosis, WVSI supported the National TB and Leprosy Program to finalise a revised National TB Strategy, procure diagnostic consumables and second-line medicines, expand active case finding and contact tracing, and strengthen drug-resistant TB diagnostics through overseas testing. Beyond service delivery, FY25 saw real progress in health systems strengthening. A WVSI-MHMS MoU signed in October 2025 opened access to national health data, a national HR review across TB, Malaria, HIV and Leprosy informed workforce planning, and laboratory systems were strengthened through the first national laboratory partners' meeting. Work also advanced on a national health supply chain strategic plan, aligned with the National Health Strategic Plan.

WVSI also deepened its convening role - participating in Country Coordinating Mechanism meetings, hosting Malaria Technical Working Group consultations, supporting MHMS at the World Health Assembly, and facilitating the first-ever private sector engagement meeting on health supply chain collaboration.



Mother and son with their household LLIN



WVSI warehousing of the LLIN prior to nationwide distribution

HEALTH HEALTHY MOTHERS, PROTECTED CHILDREN, RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

Behind every figure is a person:

- the young mother in Buiano who watched a Village Health Committee-led skit and decided to take her baby for vaccination.
- the father in Humba who had always been "out fishing" when the baby went to clinic and is now going along too.
- the nurse in Mbokonvera who, for the first time, has a community committee to work with.

Across remote provinces and the busy settlements of Honiara, WVSI's health projects shared a single conviction: that lasting change in maternal and child health begins with the people who already live, work and worship in those places. Working across five provinces with the Ministry of Health and Medical Services (MHMS), Burnet Institute, GAVI, the World Health Organization (WHO) and KOICA, WVSI put Village Health Committees (VHCs) at the centre of community health.

The need is real. Maternal and infant deaths have risen in recent years, skilled birth attendance has fallen, and persistent gaps in routine immunisation coverage remain in rural and hard-to-reach communities. WVSI's response began with listening. A baseline study across communities in Malaita and Guadalcanal revealed clear gaps in awareness of antenatal care and vaccination schedules - findings that shaped the MCH project. By year's end, almost all target communities had developed Community Health Intervention Plans and established partner networks linking VHCs with church leaders, mothers' unions, youth leaders and the nearest health facility. In parallel, the VHC initiative expanded to new communities across Central Islands, Honiara, Guadalcanal, Makira and Malaita. Each committee - balanced across men, women, youth, elders and people with disabilities - completed training in leadership, immunisation knowledge and outreach, equipped with pictorial flipcharts and pamphlets in English and Pidgin. Then the committees took the lead. In Buiano, the VHC ran sessions across four village zones. In Gwounoa, members performed a skit comparing vaccinated and unvaccinated children. In Koa Hill and Wind Valley, communities turned out in numbers, with nurses on hand to address HPV vaccine concerns. The Burnet Institute's January 2026 evaluation confirmed the model works. Committees reported greater confidence and credibility, caregivers were bringing children to clinics on time, and gender dynamics were shifting: **"Especially the fathers, they now know more about vaccines. Usually they don't know because it's always the mothers who go to the clinic with the baby, and the fathers are out fishing or at home. Now the fathers are aware, and they are going with the mothers as well."** - VHC member, Humba.

What we leave is a generation of community members - many of whom had never spoken in public before - now leading health conversations in their own villages, in their own languages.



OUR RESULTS

532,000+

LLINs distributed

44

health zones across eight of
nine provinces reached

700+

community members engaged
as temporary workers

**Revised National TB Strategy
and Treatment Guidelines**

finalised and endorsed

20

communities mobilised through
MCH partner networks

263

households surveyed through
the MCH baseline study

150+

Village Health Committee
members trained

19

MCH target communities
developed Community Health
Intervention Plans



*child with his
immunisation card*

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

For Solomon Islanders, water is never simple.

- In Sasau community, East Malaita, mothers worried every night about their daughters' safety walking out into the bush.
- In Riri community, Makira, women and children walked long distances alone, just to fetch water for cooking.
- In the settlements of Honiara, families dug wells that filled with mud during the rainy season, while their neighbours queued at the few houses lucky enough to have a tank.
- In coastal Guadalcanal, salt water creeping into freshwater streams left whole communities without a safe source to drink from.



Lord Howe community, Honiara: WASH project site


The headline this year came from Sasau community in East Malaita, declared the first community in East Malaita to achieve No Open Defecation status. Seventeen new household sanitation facilities transformed daily life for the 92 community members - and as the women's representative Ellen Rex put it, the most profound impact was not the absence of disease but the arrival of safety and dignity:

"Our daughters and young children can now go to the toilet safely, even at night. It brings peace of mind and dignity to our families." -

Ellen Rex, Sasau community. The Sasau approach paired infrastructure with youth livelihoods - a small community, but a significant marker for what is possible across Malaita as the Provincial No Open Defecation Plan moves toward government endorsement.

For thousands more Solomon Islanders, rainwater came closer to home. In Makira, rainwater harvest systems reached community members in Riri - and **one mother shared she could now stay in Kirakira to sell her produce instead of walking for water**. In Guadalcanal, rainwater harvest systems were installed in Wahere, Makaruka and Talibau, where saltwater intrusion and muddy streams had made drinking water unsafe. At two Guadalcanal high schools, a solar water pump and new rainwater systems are bringing back ablution blocks unused for more than a year. Across Honiara's settlements - Wind Valley, Lord Howe, Jabros, Gwaimaoa, Namoliki, Burns Creek, Lau Valley, Fulisango and Fishing Village - the year was about laying the foundations. Site assessments were completed with the RWASH technical team, materials procured and delivered, and eight WASH committees established with strong gender balance (40-47% women). Thirty-two committee members completed Pre-Construction Training; the first tanks were finished or underway at Fulisango, with the rest scheduled through FY26.

A quieter but important shift was happening in how WASH is governed and owned. With the National Disability Forum Solomon Islands and the WWSI Faith and Development Manager, eight WASH committees completed gender and disability inclusion training - equipping members to ensure women, men, youth and people with disabilities all have a voice in how water systems are designed and maintained. Two pastors joined committee training, signalling the early shape of a faith-based WASH advocates network. Across six secondary schools in Guadalcanal, WWSI delivered menstrual hygiene management awareness to more than 1,500 students - girls and boys - designed to build knowledge and to reduce stigma. Girls received locally-produced Kaleko Steifree reusable kits. The thread running through all of it is: **WASH is not just about water and toilets. It is about safety, dignity, time, and the quiet confidence of knowing your family will be alright tonight.**



"I am grateful that WV saw our need and supported our community with water tanks. Life will now be much easier than before. Although the tanks are not enough for everyone, they provide crucial support to us."
Fulisango community member, East Honiara

Fulisango was settled 30 years ago. As population grew, paying monthly water bills became impossible, and hand-dug wells fill with dirt in the rainy season. Until recently, most families had to share water from the few who could afford a tank.

OUR RESULTS

3,340

people reached with new rainwater harvesting systems

1,500+

students engaged in MHM awareness sessions - girls and boys

~900

girls equipped with locally-produced Kaleko Steifree reusable kits

2

Guadalcanal secondary schools equipped with new water systems

92

people in Sasau community living in a No Open Defecation environment

17

new household sanitation facilities in Sasau community

18

WASH committees established/re-formed in Honiara City, and Renbel and Temotu Provinces with 40-47% women's representation

49

committee members trained



CLIMATE RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS



SBD 161,917 saved and loaned across S4T



469 members active across S4T groups - 70% women



60% of caregivers reported being better able to provide for their children



2 communities - Sasau and Fouia in Malaita - achieved No Open Defecation status, youth-led

Evaluation confirmed: **combining savings groups, enterprise mentoring and youth leadership delivers durable household economic change. Endline evaluation found women's involvement and leadership in savings groups "contributed significantly to improved family economic stability and long-term livelihood security."**

For most Solomon Islanders, livelihood is local. It comes from the garden, the reef, the market stall, the small canteen, the savings group that meets under the casuarina tree on a Friday afternoon. There are few formal safety nets, and when shock hits - a cyclone, a sickness, school fees - families absorb it themselves.

In FY25, WVSI's livelihoods work focused on building these everyday economies stronger - equipping young people to start businesses, helping families save, and creating financial foundations households can plan around. YSED+ (Youth Social and Entrepreneurship Development) has worked across 20 East and North Malaita communities since 2020 to help young people earn and manage their own income.

What that looked like on the ground was steady consolidation. Sixteen active Savings for Transformation (S4T) groups with 469 members - 70% of them women - held total savings of SBD 123,507, with SBD 34,510 loaned out for school fees, small businesses and household needs.

In Makira, WVSI added another nine S4T groups across seven communities, with 297 participants trained in financial literacy alongside provincial government stakeholders. Across the portfolio, women led, chairing most groups and making up the majority of members. **"Through S4T we receive assistance and also loan money to start small income generation activities. The training in financial management, governance and savings empowered us - we see changes in how we see things and more confidence to prepare for future."** S4T participant, East Malaita.

Saving alone is not enough - WVSI has been linking savings to enterprise. Three poultry groups in East Malaita generated SBD 37,900 in revenue despite disease challenges, and youth-run businesses now span fuel depots, trade stores, poultry, cocoa processing and fisheries. In Makira, three poultry houses, three coconut crushing mills and a fishery shed were built through community-led labour, laying the foundation for FY26 livelihoods activities. By year's end, 72% of S4T members reported making a profit, 63% of youth were saving regularly, and 60% of caregivers said they could better provide for their children. Through IMPACT+ youth clubs and Community Service Learning Projects, 2,000+ community members across 20 Malaita communities benefited from youth-led work to improve access, safety, sanitation and public facilities. Two communities - Sasau in East Malaita and Fouia in North Malaita - achieved No Open Defecation status, with Fouia completing sanitation for 67 households and Sasau becoming the first NOD-certified community in Eastern Malaita. Both milestones were led by youth.



DISASTER PREPAREDNESS CLIMATE CHANGE

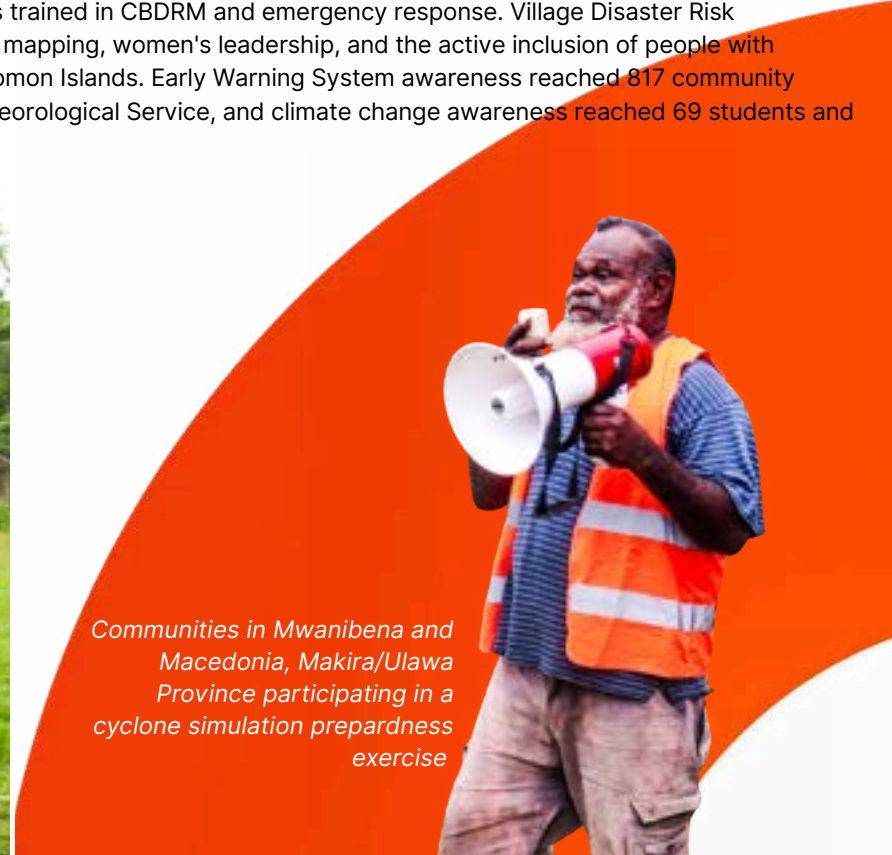
- **6,762** people benefited from improved disaster awareness and preparedness
- **26** Village Disaster Risk Committees active across Honiara and Makira
- **40%** women's representation across Honiara CBDRM committees
- **197** community members trained in CBDRM

READY FOR THE NEXT STORM - LOCAL LEADERSHIP, INCLUSIVE PLANNING

WVSI worked across Honiara's informal settlements, the remote provinces of Temotu and Renbel, and communities in Makira and Guadalcanal to put inclusive, community-led disaster preparedness systems in place - Village Disaster Risk Committees (VDRCs) that didn't exist before, hazard-specific materials in local languages, first aid training, simulation exercises, and traditional knowledge integrated into formal preparedness plans.

Across the eight Honiara informal settlements of Wind Valley, Lord Howe, Kukum Fishing Village, Burns Creek, Jahbros, Lau Valley, Fulisango and Gwaimaoa, FY25 marked a real turning point. Before this year, none had a formal VDRCs - only ad hoc groups formed after disasters. By year's end, all eight had established VDRCs (around 40% women's representation) and 97 people had been trained in CBDRM, co-facilitated with the National Disaster Management Office and the Meteorology Office. In Makira Province, eight communities completed another year of a deeper preparedness journey, partnering with Live & Learn and the Solomon Islands National Disability Forum. Eight VDRCs are now communicating directly with the Provincial Disaster Officer and the Solomon Islands Meteorological Service. Hazard-specific posters for cyclones, tsunamis, floods and coastal storms were developed based on community feedback, and leadership training for women in April 2025 brought 43 women, two men and one person with disability through a curriculum on power, governance and public speaking. What stood out was the integration of traditional and local knowledge. In Tawaroga, members shared that a nearby high ground had served their ancestors as a tsunami refuge for generations - knowledge now woven into formal preparedness plans alongside meteorological forecasts and GIS hazard mapping.

In Temotu, Renbel and Guadalcanal's Weather Coast and Marau, our three-year Building Inclusive and Resilient Communities (BIRC) program reached 4,262 community members in places where sea level rise, salt-water intrusion and remoteness turn a routine cyclone warning into a logistical race. Ten VDRCs were established and 100 members trained in CBDRM and emergency response. Village Disaster Risk Management Plans were developed - drawing on local hazard mapping, women's leadership, and the active inclusion of people with disabilities through partnership with People with Disability Solomon Islands. Early Warning System awareness reached 817 community members through joint sessions with the Solomon Islands Meteorological Service, and climate change awareness reached 69 students and 10 teachers across four Weather Coast schools.



Communities in Mwanibena and Macedonia, Makira/Ulawa Province participating in a cyclone simulation preparedness exercise

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS CLIMATE CHANGE



ADAPTING TOGETHER - COMMUNITIES, GARDENS AND THE CHANGING WEATHER

In coastal Guadalcanal, salt water creeps inland each year, killing freshwater streams families have relied on for generations. In Makira, gardens are caught between long dry spells and sudden flooding. In North Malaita, thinned mangrove forests no longer buffer villages from cyclones. In the outer islands of Temotu and Renbel, sea level rise is salinating community wells. Weather in Solomon Islands is no longer something you plan around - it is something you adapt to.

Across 17 communities in Guadalcanal, North Malaita, Makira and the Weather Coast, women, men, youth, elders and people with disabilities developed Community Environmental and Restoration Action Plans - locally-owned roadmaps for the next ten to twenty years.

Climate-smart agriculture was the most widely shared activity. 528 community members were trained in soil and farm management, raised-bed construction, organic composting and climate-resilient crops, and garden tools equipped 258 households (~1,113 people) to put knowledge into practice. Families reported no longer needing to buy cabbages from the market, and women redirected time once spent fetching water into market trading and childcare. Through the BIRC program, CSA training reached a further 20 communities across Temotu, Renbel and the Weather Coast - with 15 communities equipped with garden tools - and two Temotu coastal communities, Venga and Matu, completed Community-based Resource Management training with the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources.

Climate adaptation in Solomon Islands depends on the natural systems that have always protected coastal communities. Across eight remote communities in North Malaita and Makira, the Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) approach restored degraded land and revitalised mangrove ecosystems. The final evaluation confirmed real change: tree cover on private land rose from 4 to around 72 hectares, around 40,000 mangrove trees were regrown with survival rates of 70-90%, and households reporting improved food availability and diversity more than doubled (21% to 44%). All eight communities gazetted local environmental bylaws, and women's leadership in environmental restoration grew meaningfully - particularly in Makira, where women voted out inactive committees and replaced them with women-led ones.

Climate and disaster risk financing opened a new frontier. WWSI launched the country's first community-level climate insurance literacy initiative - bringing parametric insurance concepts to women and underserved populations. Parametric insurance pays out automatically when climate triggers occur, a tool built for the speed and unpredictability of climate shocks.



Evaluation confirmed: **that knowledge of FMNR rose from zero to 73% of participants, 66% of trained landowners put FMNR into practice, and observations of food availability and diversity more than doubled - from 21% at baseline to 44% by end of project.** *"This project changes people's perception towards our environment. People... began to value and look after our environment, trees, soil and sea resources."*



A Maeana Community Leader mentioned that “ ***the introduction of the WVSI greening project to our community had brought us a new hope and the project team had supported us in many ways through listening to our concerns and working with the community to make changes to our lives, through establishment of a community savings group, creation of community inclusive greening committee, various trainings and awareness on GEDSI, environmental restoration, land degradation, financial literacy, Forest management trainings and the greening of our destroyed mangrove forest which as we speak, the community with the support from project staff and Government forestry officers in Auki were able to support us to plant two hectares of mangrove trees in the logged mangrove area***”

WE VALUE PEOPLE

We regard all people as created and loved by God

We practice a participative, open, enabling style in working relationships

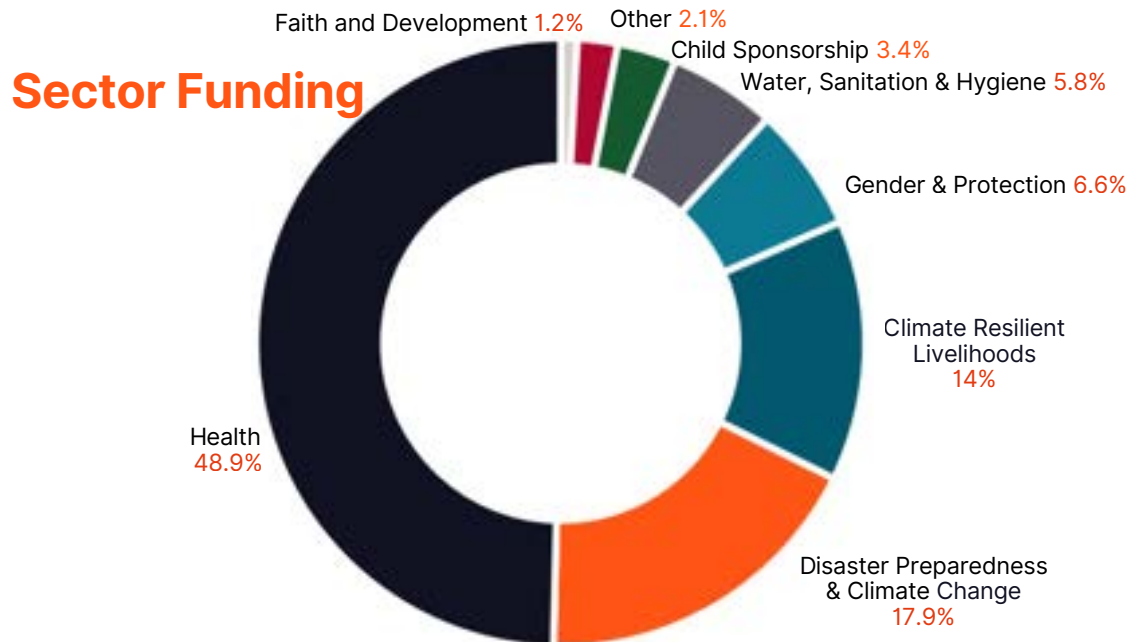
WE ARE STEWARDS

In Fiscal Year 2025, WWSI continued the strong, consistent growth in budget pipeline and expenditure that we have sustained since 2020.

We strategically prioritised sectors aligned with community needs and national priorities. Health was a central focus, anchored by our role as Principal Recipient of the Global Fund in Solomon Islands. Disaster Preparedness and Climate Change - together with the closely linked area of climate-resilient livelihoods - also attracted significant investment, reflecting our commitment to sustainable development as climate impacts intensify.

Our commitment to transparency, accountability and good stewardship was reinforced through multiple external and donor-led audits, all of which reported **no adverse findings** - including an unqualified external audit opinion on the Global Fund grant.

Our **programming yield of 89% against 11% support costs** further demonstrates that the vast majority of every donor dollar reaches the children, families and communities we serve. These results reflect careful financial management and, above all, our steadfast commitment to delivering transformative outcomes for children, families and communities across Solomon Islands.



OUR DONORS



THE GLOBAL FUND



Irish Aid
Rialtas na hÉireann
Government of Ireland



NBSI Health and Welfare Trust



World Vision Solomon Islands is deeply grateful for the ongoing financial and technical support from our World Vision partners in Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Ireland, and Korea - and to the people and private donors in those countries who make this work possible.

WE ARE PARTNERS



WVSI stands by the Government of Solomon Islands through partnership with both national and provincial offices, supporting their national development goals. While we work across many ministries and departments, we give special thanks to the Ministry of Health and Medical Services; Ministry of Environment, Climate Change, Disaster Management and Meteorology; Ministry of Women, Youth, Children and Family Affairs; Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock; Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources; Ministry of Forestry and Research; Ministry of Justice and Legal Affairs; and all Provincial Governments as well as Honiara City Council, for close collaboration and sharing of knowledge and information.

WVSI is proud to partner with Kastom Gaden Association (KGA), a leading local organisation promoting food security, traditional agriculture, and sustainable livelihoods. Together, we are supporting communities to strengthen climate-resilient farming practices, revive traditional knowledge, and improve household nutrition through the use of locally available crops.



CHRISTIAN CARE CENTRE

WVSI partners with the Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM) through two of its trusted ministries. The Mothers' Union, with deep roots in communities across Solomon Islands, walks with us to strengthen family resilience, promote positive parenting, and advance child protection - including through our livelihoods and nutrition program in Makira. The Christian Care Centre and Malaita Christian Care Centre are faith-based safe houses providing refuge and trauma-informed care to survivors of gender-based violence; through our programs, we support their services, safe shelter facilities, and advocacy to end violence against women and children.

WVSI is a member of the *Solomon Islands Endim Vaelens Agensim Pikinini* Coalition, working alongside Save the Children and ChildFund to end violence against children. Together, we lead the Make It 18 campaign, advocating to raise the legal age of marriage from 15 to 18. The coalition has elevated children's voices, submitted the Make It 18 Situational Analysis Report to the Ministry of Justice and Legal Affairs, and secured strong political support.



WVSI partners with the Burnet Institute to strengthen immunisation coverage and build the capacity of frontline health workers, including Village Health Workers reaching remote communities with health education and life-saving vaccines. We are now also collaborating on tuberculosis (TB) interventions under the Global Fund program.



WVSI partners with RMIT University on programming focused on community-based disaster risk management (CBDRM) and resilient water systems, combining local knowledge with technical expertise to help communities prepare for and recover from climate-related hazards.



WVSI partners with New Zealand's Bioeconomy Science Institute on the Whakaora - Regeneration for New Generation project, funded by MFAT. This collaboration brings world-class agricultural science alongside indigenous knowledge to help communities of Guadalcanal.



Family Support Centre (FSC) bring specialist expertise to equip women, men and frontline responders with skills in joint decision-making, GBV prevention and Psychological First Aid.

At WVSI, partnership is at the heart of who we are. We work with communities, donors, the Government of Solomon Islands, civil society and churches in a shared commitment to the well-being of children, families and the most vulnerable.

Among our faith-based partners, we are grateful for our enduring relationships with the **Solomon Islands Christian Association** and the **Solomon Islands Full Gospel Association** - two ecumenical bodies bringing together churches and denominations from across the country. Through them we walk alongside faith leaders and congregations to strengthen families, advance child protection and gender equality, and reach the most remote communities.

We have many partners - government, faith-based, community, academic, civil society and donor - who walk with us in this shared work. To each of them, we say **tagio tumas**.

WE ARE RESPONSIVE

2025: A selection of our results



525,000+ adults and children

supported through World Vision Solomon Islands **programming** across all nine Provinces and Honiara City



532,000+ LLIN

insecticidal nets distributed nationwide protecting families and their children from malaria **across 44 health zones**



217,500+ children

reached **across all WVSI** programming



80% of young parents

demonstrated **improved knowledge** of child protection services



2000+ community members

across communities in East and North Malaita **benefitted from youth-led service learning projects**



3,000+ children and adolescents'

voices heard - through sensitisation, sponsorship, mentorship, research and national advocacy



SBD 161,917

saved and loaned through Savings for Transformation groups in Malaita and Makira



72 hectares

of **forest and mangrove restored** under community-led conservation



26 VDRCs

established and active across Honiara, Makira, Temotu, Renbel and Guadalcanal (Weather Coast)



World Vision

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