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2025

IMPACT REPORT

PAPUA NEW GUINEA



OUR VISION

for every child, life in all its
fullness.

OUR PRAYER

for every heart, the will to
make it so.

FOREWORD



Message from Interim National Director

The year 2025 marked a period of deepening impact and renewed commitment for World Vision Papua New Guinea. Our teams worked alongside families, churches, government partners, and local leaders to strengthen systems, restore dignity, and create pathways for children to thrive in some of the most remote and hard-to-reach communities.

At the heart of our organisation are our staff, whose unwavering commitment and dedication has carried us through a demanding year. They are the driving force behind every milestone we've achieved and every life touched.

We are equally grateful to our donors, government partners and supporters. In a climate where resources are stretched across many worthy causes, their continued belief in our mission

to improve the lives of vulnerable children and communities across the country is both humbling and powerful.

This IMPACT Report highlights the results of that shared effort. We saw measurable progress in child wellbeing outcomes, particularly in our core portfolios which are shared herein. From improving access to clean water and sanitation, to expanding livelihood opportunities, to strengthening community health and nutrition - each achievement reflects the resilience and determination of Papua New Guinean communities.

As we look ahead, we remain guided by a simple but profound conviction: every child deserves the chance to experience fullness of life. This is reflected in our World Vision International Our Promise strategy and the WVPNG 2025 – 2030 Strategy which are broadly aligned with key Government of PNG development plans.

We extend our heartfelt thanks and God's blessings to the communities and most vulnerable children we serve, our staff, our partners, and our supporters. Together, we are building a future where children across Papua New Guinea can grow up safe, healthy, and hopeful.

Godfrey Bongomin
World Vision Papua New Guinea

Our National Impact

611,804
TOTAL NUMBER
of Direct Beneficiaries

203,046
Men
Reached

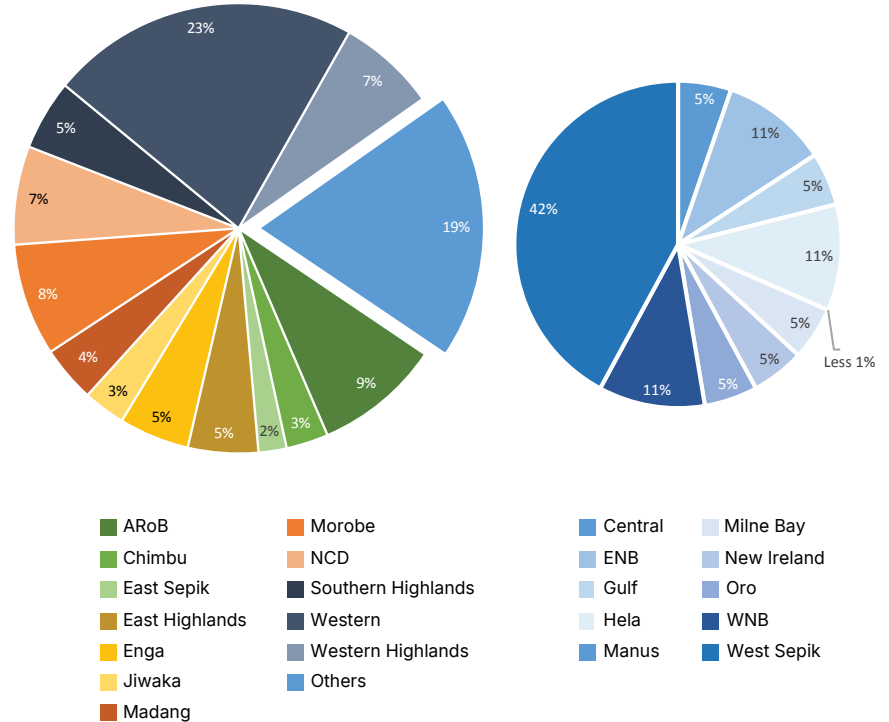
286,059
Women
Reached




64,343
Boys
Reached

57,088
Girls
Reached

1,268
PWD
Reached

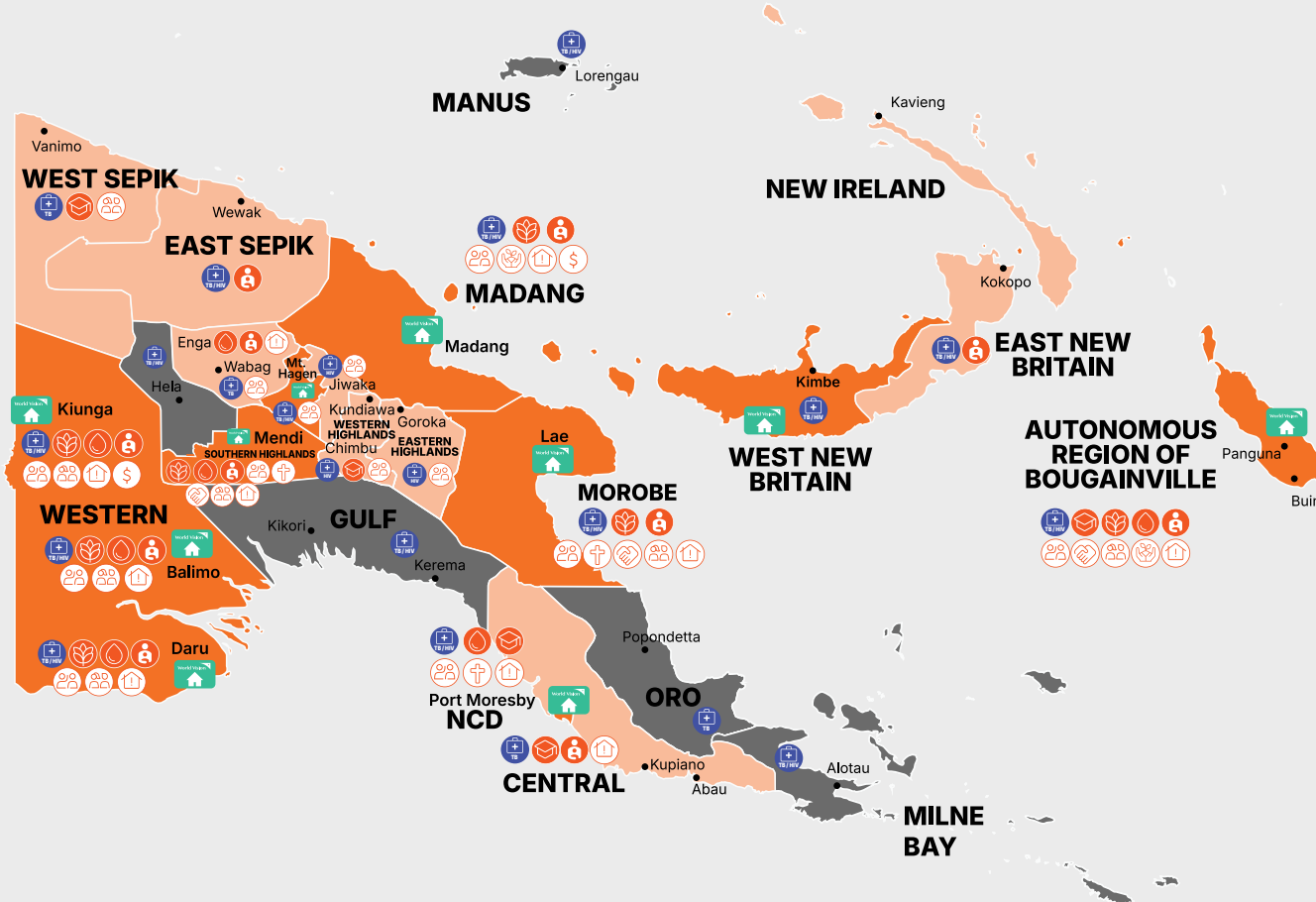
Provincial Impact



 <p>1,691 Communities Reached</p>	 <p>684 Health Care Facilities Reached</p>	 <p>668 Schools Reached</p>	 <p>381 Churches Reached</p>	 <p>46 Civil Society Organisation</p>	 <p>1,501,392 Indirect Beneficiaries</p>
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World Vision Papua New Guinea

Operational Map



PROGRAMMING IN PNG

- HEALTH - TB
- HEALTH - HIV
- EDUCATION
- ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT AND RESILIENCE (EER)
- WATER SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH)
- MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH & NUTRITION (MCHN)

CROSS-CUTTING

- GENDER EQUALITY DISABILITY & SOCIAL INCLUSION (GEDSI)
- FAITH & DEVELOPMENT (F&D)
- CONFLICT RESOLUTION & PEACE BUILDING
- YOUTH ENGAGEMENT
- ENVIRONMENT & BIODIVERSITY
- CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION & DISASTER RISK REDUCTION (CCA & DRR)
- CASH VOUCHER ASSISTANT (CVA)

Cross Cutting Theme

WVPNG mainstreams additional thematic areas to ensure holistic approach and Do No Harm in our programs.

These areas include social accountability, local system strengthening, protection, PSEA & safeguarding, child protection & participation, advocacy.

Map Colour Keys

- AREA PROGRAM OFFICE
- WVPNG HAS PROGRAMMING IN THE PROVINCE
- NO AREA PROGRAM OFFICE AND ACTIVITIES BUT GF SUPPORT ON MEDICAL SUPPLIES

- NCD, PORT MORESBY
- MOROBE PROVINCE, LAE TOWN
- ARoB ARAWA
- WESTERN HIGHLANDS MT. HAGEN
- WESTERN PROVINCE DARU, BALIMO, KIUNGA
- MADANG PROVINCE, MADANG TOWN
- SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS MENDI TOWN
- WEST NEW BRITAIN KIMBE TOWN



My husband also did a blood test and found out that he was also HIV positive. He was counselled and placed on treatment, now we're both on treatment. It has now been four years of being on ART, my husband and I live a happy and healthy life, visiting the clinic every three months to receive new supplies.

Proud couple



HEALTH TB / HIV

Health Facilities supported:



257

HCF TB facilities (BMU)



365

HCF HIV ART Sites



622

health care facility reached

Highlights

In partnership with Global Fund, NDoH, PHAs and local partners, WV strengthened long-term TB/HIV systems while delivering frontline results across 22 provinces.

HIV Response Highlights

- 388,425 people accessed HIV testing services.
- 11,176 individuals were newly diagnosed with HIV.
- 62,607 people are currently on ART (100% of the annual target achieved)
- 2,574 children are on ART (90% of the pediatric target)
- 2,317 pregnant women received PMTCT support (271% of the target)
- 28,578 key population members reached with prevention services (101% of the target, including MSM, transgender people, and sex workers.

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES REACHED

436,121
total beneficiaries



166,029
men reached



242,196
women reached



14,212
boys reached



13,684
girls reached



1,233
community reached



205
schools reached



171
churches reached



18
CSO reached



457,835
indirect beneficiaries

TB Response Highlights

- 101,741 presumptive TB cases identified nationwide.
- 47,641 TB cases notified (114% of the annual target achieved).
- 11,216 pediatric TB cases detected.
- Rapid molecular diagnosis coverage reached 27.91%, achieving 80% of the annual target.
- 76.01% treatment success rate, surpassing the national target of 75%.

Systems Strengthening Highlights (RSSH)

- 2 Oxygen PSA Plants constructed for PHAs
- 10 medical incinerators built as Permanent Bio-safety solution
- 47 health facilities utilising medical supply.

HIV Programme Performance

The HIV response increased testing coverage from 281,807 in 2024 to 388,425 in 2025, registering 11,176 newly diagnosed individuals. Treatment coverage remains a central focus with 62,607 people sustained on ART, achieving 100% of the annual target. Adults account for the majority of those on treatment (60,033 adults), while 2,574 children are receiving ART, which represents 90% of the pediatric target.

Prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) demonstrated exceptional performance. A total of 2,317 pregnant women received PMTCT services, achieving 271% of the annual target.

Key population (KP) prevention efforts reached 28,578 individuals, achieving 101% of the target. This includes 11,047 MSM, 624 transgender people, and 16,907 sex workers who were reached with HIV prevention programs and provided the defined service package.


TB Programme Performance

The TB cascade shows continued progress in case detection. A total of 101,741 presumptive TB cases were identified, with 32,805 screened using microscopy or GeneXpert. The programme notified 47,641 TB cases, surpassing the annual target and achieving 114% performance, including 11,216 pediatric cases.



Rapid molecular diagnosis continues to remain an area requiring focused strengthening. GeneXpert coverage reached 27.91%, translating to 80% of the annual target for rapid diagnosis. WV continues to support the program by providing specimen transport support to PHAs.

Treatment outcomes remain stable, with a 76.01% treatment success rate, slightly above the national target of 75%. This reflects ongoing efforts in NCD and Western Provinces through the community-based TB programs who are ensuring adherence to treatment and follow-up of patients lost to care.



When conducting awareness sessions, I always tell mothers: If you want change, you must start a garden. Through your garden, you can prepare healthy meals for your children, helping them grow healthy, smart, and become good leaders in our community.

Awagabala Saeya, Community leader and VHA - Balimo Western Province



MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH & NUTRITION

Highlight

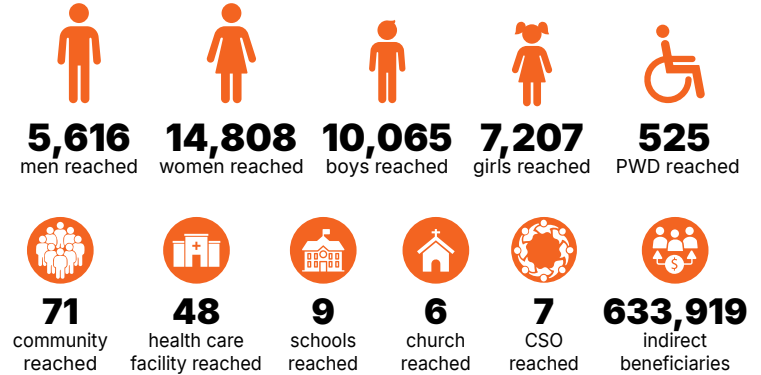
Under DFAT support, WV enhanced **nutrition sensitive agriculture** (NSA) for 11 communities in Delta Fly of Western; prioritising women, caregivers of children under five (CU5) and PwD who are empowered to better child nutrition.

WV trained 42 livestock farmers on crop & livestock farming; distributed nutrient-diverse seeds; supported nursery house management; trained 285 farmers on Climate Smart NSA, organised refresher training for 85 lead farmers; and delivered training for 200 new contact farmers (who were caregivers for CU5, who became lead farmers). People and children living with disability were provided with assistive devices in partnership with Callan Service. A total of 1,766 direct beneficiaries were reached.

Under DFAT support, WV established four **District Immunisation Co-Group** (Working) for effective planning and coordination for both routine and outreach immunisation programs in coordination with Western Provincial Health Authority (WPHA); who was also supported to complete the **National Supplementary Immunisation Activity** (SIA) Polio vaccination program. WV is working to increase vaccination coverage via integration of **Routine Immunisation** (RI)

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES REACHED

38,221
total beneficiaries



service and SIA patrols to avoid parallel structures. 40 health facilities were supported on integrated RI/ SIA patrols, microplanning, outreach logistics, mop-up RI activities, supervisory visits, health worker capacity-building and partner coordination. WPHA **GEDSI Committee** was also supported to review membership, establish inclusive representation, and prepare for advocacy & sensitisation activities. Operationalisation of **EPI leadership cross-learning** further enhanced district level continuity and local ownership, including mentoring support that enabled a newly elected Chairlady to host the first EPI Co-Group meeting in Delta Fly.

Meaningful progress was made toward strengthening WPHA **Public Financial Management (PFM)** capabilities and practices, via better governance, policy processes, and capacity building at provincial, district, and facility levels. Facility-based budget training and mentoring for health staff in South Fly led to the approval of two key policies (Cash Advance & Procurement) to enhance decentralised planning, budgeting, and accountability for sustainable service delivery.

Under UNICEF support, WV has trained and supported 24 **Village Health Assistants (VHA)** in 6 districts in across Enga, Southern Highlands and East Sepik to

reach **Zero Dose Children**. The VHAs are equipped with culturally appropriate immunisation message toolkits, IEC materials and soft skills to raise awareness towards vaccine benefits, schedules, and concerns; generating immunisation demand among 5,419 caregivers and community members.

Under World Bank support, WV is contracted by NDoH and National Department of Community Development and Religion to improve **nutrition and social protection** for first 1000-day households in Western and Madang. So far, 1099 CU5 across 12 target Wards have been registered for **child grant** support.

WV coordinates with government and development partners for knowledge exchange and joint advocacy efforts. WV is currently facilitating dialogue to advocate for review of the **National VHA Policy** to integrate VHAs into the National Program alongside **School Nutrition Clubs** and **Hospital Nutrition Garden**. As a member of the National Nutrition Sub Committee, WV also supported the organisation of **PNG 1st National Nutrition Summit** in December, in coordination with the Department of Justice and Attorney General.

Meanwhile, WV participated in the Mid Term Review of the **National Health Plan** and the **DFAT Health Strategy 2027-37** workshop.



Our children are now healthy because we have a good water supply and they use it to bathe. I see that compared to the past; our lives are now much better than it was before.

Yanao from Kapari Village
Central Province



WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Highlights

WV worked to improve WASH access via climate-resilient and equitable water services delivery, inclusive sanitation services, institutional WASH, and governance systems strengthening.

12,963 people in Western and ARoB were reached with **basic water supply services** via establishment of 36 new Water Systems (34 **Rainwater harvesting** and 2 **Gravity-fed systems**), 18 **boreholes** fitted with hand pumps and, rehabilitation of 24 existing **water abstraction points** at community level. Water systems were established in 11 schools for 2,584 students and 12 Health care facilities (HCF). Water sampling and quality testing was done on all ground water sources both in-situ and at accredited WMW laboratories to ensure water safety and meeting WHO drinking water standards.

Ten **Operation and Maintenance Trainings** were conducted for community-level **WASH Committees** and users to enable community ownership and sustainability, especially in routine monitoring of system operation and minor repairs; whereas 177 local artisans were trained in WASH construction and WASH systems maintenance, building a sustainable

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES REACHED

42,815
total beneficiaries



11,470
men reached



11,189
women reached



10,494
boys reached



9,634
girls reached



28
PWD reached



112
community reached



13
health care facility reached



43
schools reached



2
CSO reached



285,610
indirect beneficiaries



technical workforce at local level. 82 health workers and health care facility managers were also trained in **WASH FIT** and **Infection Prevention and Control (IPC)**, strengthening patient's safety and service quality.

12,941 people gained access to **basic sanitation services** via 2,156 improved household latrines constructed alongside handwashing stations and routine hygiene messaging. 38 communities achieved **Open Defecation Free (ODF) status** from continuous **Community-Led-Total Sanitation (CLTS)** triggering, verification and declaration. A further 4,400 people in 22 ARoB communities were also reached with hygiene promotion activities.


2,061 students in 17 schools were supported with improved **sanitation and hygiene facilities**, including handwashing stations with reliable water supply in accordance with NDOE WASH in Schools Standard. 15 schools have met the recommended student-to-latrines ratio, while 17 sanitation facilities were designed and constructed enabling access for students with limited mobility. Nine schools were also equipped with **Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) facilities** to support equitable school attendance by girls and young women. An additional 2,316 pupils were reached with hygiene promotion messaging through School WASH Clubs, and celebration of global WASH days.

In total, 162 people with disabilities actively participated in WASH services delivery consultative forums, resulting in **disability-friendly facilities** (disability-accessible latrines, ramps, handrails) across schools, health care facilities, and communities.

WV led development of two **District WASH Plans** (Delta Fly in Western Province and Nipa Kutubu in Southern Highlands Province) in collaboration with stakeholders. The two Plans were endorsed by the government, providing five years strategic road map for WASH services delivery, strengthening sub-national planning and accountability.

A research study "**Improving water governance in PNG**" was published in collaboration with Australian National University (ANU) and partners. The research reinforces evidence-based governance practices while highlighting national and subnational stakeholders, as well as community members involvement in water policy.

WV also launched its 5-year WASH Business Plan themed "Marking the Blue Thread"; providing a strategic framework to reach 180,000 beneficiaries.

A woman wearing a red cap, a red t-shirt, and a red skirt stands in a field of vibrant green cassava plants. She has a white cloth draped over her left shoulder. The background shows a clear blue sky with some clouds.

When I walk through the village, I see green where there was brown. I hear women discussing seedlings, and I know hope is taking root. What I did not know before, World Vision taught me. Now my family and my community have changed. Life is in the garden, and now, so is our future.

Siwakato from Western Province



ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT AND RESILIENCE

Highlights

Under EU support, WV continues to economically empower 210 women via **floriculture** initiatives, such as floriculture input for production, backyard gardening for income diversification, saving groups, and linkage to banks. On top, the **Morobe Floral Association** now stands as 1st legally registered entity to unite flower growers, enhance access and partnerships to markets, and strengthen inclusive, climate-resilient livelihoods for florists in the Province. This action further supports membership to the PNG Floriculture Association.

In partnership with DFAT, WV continues to support 2,628 small-holder cocoa farmers in Madang to produce and process quality beans with an inclusive and climate smart approach. To support better post-harvest management, four **cocoa bean solar dryers** were constructed in Usino Bundi for the two **cocoa cooperatives** (Kou & Gigaso), which were established and trained by WV. The driers generated K39,000 from a total of 34 bags of high-quality dried cocoa that were tested. The solar dryer sheds are an asset for the two cooperatives to enhance processing and

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES REACHED

40,235
total beneficiaries



18,463
men reached



16,542
women reached



2,494
boys reached



2,294
girls reached



442
PWD reached



249
community reached



6
schools reached



4
CSO reached



104,183
indirect beneficiaries



drying capacity of cocoa, strengthen farmer incomes, cooperative operations, and market confidence, with positive quality validation from Paradise Foods when tested.

In coordination with government, schools, and the Laugum Marine Protected Area Management Board (PAMB), WV empowers both students and out-of-school youth with the knowledge and soft skills needed to make informed decisions about combating climate change in Riwo Malmal communities in Madang. 150 students from the **Green Impact Clubs** set up by WV in the three schools turned local hazard mapping into action by putting up hazard maps on billboards. These billboards which now alert the wider student population in the schools and nearby communities, making safety visible and the community more prepared. The students also developed their **Climate Action Plans** which were launched in October 2025; aiming to plant shade trees in school yards and conduct youth campaigns in schools and communities.

Under MFAT support, WV partners with both international technical partners (e.g. Plant & Food Research New Zealand) and local partners (e.g. Bougainville Youth

in Agriculture) to deliver **climate-smart agriculture**, strengthening community resilience, food security, and sustainable livelihoods for 1764 people across five communities in ARoB; as well as engage in research work. The cross-border partnership supports collaboration and capacity building of the local organisation.

Meanwhile, **nature-based solutions** continue to be promoted for sustainable livelihood via pilot construction of two **mud crab fattening farms** in two marine protected area communities with youth leaders trained to lead, and empowered to become beacons of hope for their peers. **Coral restoration** was also introduced to support long-term fishing restock.

WV brings local experience and community voice to national level advocacy via various platforms. Specially, the chairman for the Kou Cocoa Cooperative, a PWD champion was supported by WV as a focal representative to lobby for enactment of the **Disability Services Bill 2025**, which was passed in July 2025, signaling a milestone for the country.



I have never received such training before. Now I understand very well how I can use the teachers guide, and I am confident in my teaching.

Theresita Saka
Volunteer teacher

Highlights

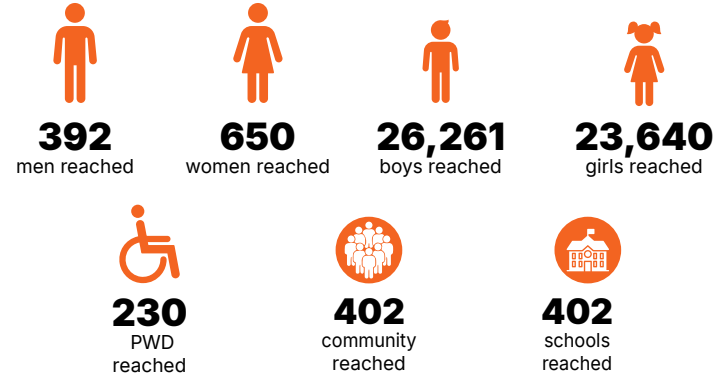
Through the DFAT-funded Partnerships for Improving Education (PIE) program, WVPNG worked in collaboration with the National Department of Education (NDoE) to enhance early grade learning, inclusive education, teacher development, policy implementation and provincial engagement.

Specifically, WV provincial teams of education specialists conduct **routine monitoring** as well as **AQEFA (Achieving Quality Education for All)** assessments in selected schools across ARoB, Central and Sandaun Provinces; zooming into impacts and gaps of funding support, literacy and numeracy training, inclusiveness and other education investment via lesson observations, teacher learning circles, and standardised school checklists.

Cumulatively, evidence-based assessments were conducted in 436 elementary schools across 11 districts and 42 Local-Level Governments (LLGs) in the three provinces; majority of which were in remote and hard-to-reach areas. 1,123 elementary teachers (706 female, 417

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES REACHED

51,173
total beneficiaries



male), 21,691 students (10,156 male, 11,535 female, 37 with special needs) were reached.

As an active member of the **PNG Local Education Group (LEG)** chaired by the Secretary of Education and supported by the Global Partnership for Education (GPE) and the task force established in 2023 by NDoE to drive the partnership compact development and support the implementation of the sector restructuring outlined in the 1-6-6 reform and NEP; WV joined the development partners in signing the **Partnership Compact 2025**, which a key strategic document to guide the “1-6-6 Basic Education Restructure Reform” in PNG for the next four years.

A **Memorandum of Understanding (MoU)** was also signed between the Project Management Division of NDoE and WV, which formally established strategic partnership on improving access to quality education and acknowledged WV’s technical expertise, standing and capacity to support NDoE’s mission nationwide; specifically in areas of **Education System Strengthening, Skill Development & Vocational Training Integration, Teacher Training & Professional Development, Infrastructure Development,**



Policy Advocacy & Program Implementation, Child Protection & Social Inclusion; Technical Monitoring & Evaluation.



After being involved in workshops conducted by the GEDSI team through the BEAN Project, I encouraged my wife to be part of the BEAN Project and help in the nutrition activities in the community to support the children.

Waliya Samuel Sawasi
Western Province

Highlights

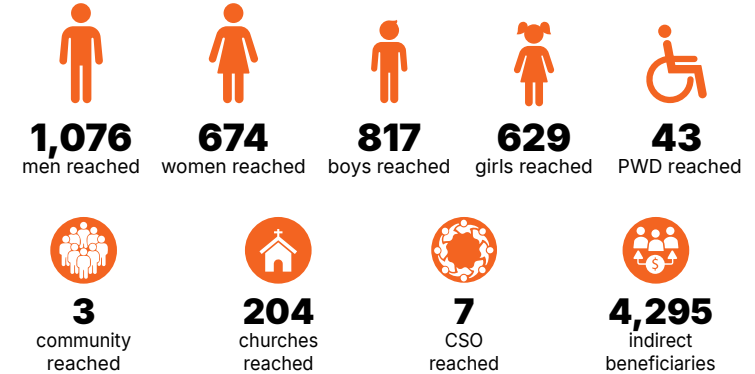
Gender Equality, Disability, Social Inclusion (GEDSI) & Safeguarding

Three **Channels of Hope (CoH) for Gender** training workshops were delivered in Madang and Morobe for lead farmers, cooperatives, government and frontline gender based violence responders including faith, community and women leaders, health workers, teachers, and safe-house & NGO staff. CoH is a faith-based approach that transforms harmful norms, promotes equality and addresses cultural and religious misconceptions to foster healthier relationships and reduce **Gender-Based Violence (GBV)**. The workshops strengthened GBV referral pathways through enhanced knowledge, stakeholder mapping and pathway development. Additional support, including safe house refurbishment, establishment of a GBV referral WhatsApp group, and basic counselling training for frontline workers, was provided in Morobe under Global Fund support.

127 members from Parents Support Groups and community savings (S4T) groups in Delta Fly District, Western Province, completed **Celebrating Families (CF)** training, equipping them to create safe environments and take practical actions

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES REACHED

3,239
total beneficiaries



for **Child Protection** within families.

WV enhanced **GEDSI awareness** at all levels to achieve inclusive outcomes. In ARoB, 13 staff completed **Training of Facilitators** and delivered sensitisation to 11 teachers at Kongola Primary School and 15 WASH community leaders, who developed awareness plans for World Handwashing Day. In Western, 20 VHAs and healthcare workers were trained on inclusive and gender-sensitive engagement during Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) Refresher Training.

To support inclusive participation, 35 children in NCD were assessed for mobility, hearing and visual needs, with over 50 **assistive devices** distributed. An additional 308 people received **eyeglasses** in Western and 11 people received **mobility aids** (wheelchairs, crutches, white canes).

Faith & Development

Faith leaders play a key role in community development and social cohesion. Through Faith in Action for Peace (FAP), WV supported 3,132 people, including 1,442 children, 808 caregivers and 613 faith leaders via Celebrating Families and other models.

In Southern Highlands, WV equipped and partnered with faith leaders through **Empowered World View (EWV)** to mentor youth. Vulnerable youths voluntarily surrendered drug plantations and joined three **Faith Action for Peace Youth Clubs**, embracing new life skills and positive behaviours. 47 active members (32 male, 15 female) now promote social cohesion, with transformed youth facilitating EWV workshops for peers as youth leaders. Faith leaders observed behaviour change, including youths (previously involved in violence) refraining from retaliation during conflict — a first in years.

Following, youth were supported to a rice cultivation livelihood venture. Rice was harvested, milled, packed and sold for income by the Clubs, leading to establishment of the **FAP Youth Club Association** as clubs seek formal registration.

WV also piloted **Becoming One**, a counselling program strengthening couples' relationships and preventing **intimate partner violence**, in Port Moresby. Faith leaders integrated it into church ministries to improve communication and mutual respect. Churches are independently promoting the program through local advertisements and community seminars.




If I was a dog and had a tail, my tail would wag so profusely it would cause a whirlwind of dust to arise. Deep inside of me, I am so happy with the help World Vision has given to Pokalip CHP and I don't know how to say 'thank you' but only to say it from my mouth.


John Basi
Community Health Worker,
Enga Province


Highlights


Enga Mulitaka Landslide Response

After emergency phase, WV continued to respond to early recovery and rehabilitation needs under DFAT support; assisting 1,120 disaster impacted people.

 **484** households supported with recovery NFI kits (each kit contains family size mosquito net, blankets, towels, 10L jerry can, sleeping mats X2, tarpaulins, bathing soap x3, laundry soap x6, toothbrushes x4, toothpaste x2, sanitary pads x3, rainbow bags, 10L buckets).

 **260** Families in Pokalip supported with agriculture tools spades, digging fork and seeds (bean 10g, pumpkin 10g, cabbages 10g, corn 10g)

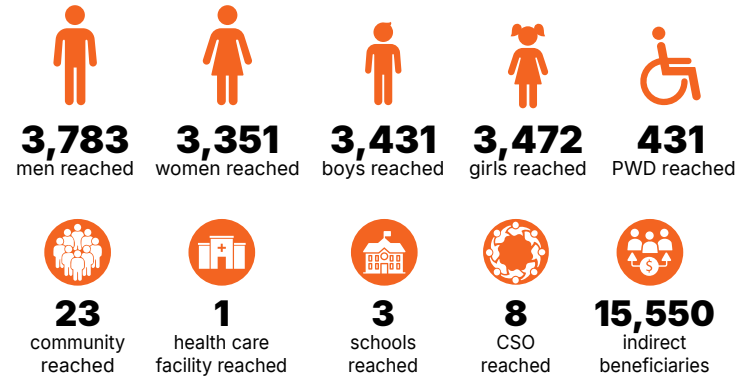
 **25** people received Climate Smart Agriculture training, in partnership with Provincial Department of Agriculture and Livestock in April 2025, 8 females and 17 males from affected communities from Yambali, Pokalip, Kanuka and Mulitaka stations

 **25** people from affected communities and 4 members Enga Provincial Disaster Committee received Disaster Risk Reduction training in Feb 2025.

Along with emergency relief phase, which directly assisted 8,521 individuals (72% children, 36.43% female children, 0.67% >60 years old) of 1,780 families (33.4% female headed households) via shelter, NFIs, and WASH

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES REACHED

14,468
total beneficiaries



infrastructure rehabilitation, Hygiene kits, and Protection mainstreaming; WV have assisted a total of 9,641 people since the start of Response in May 2024.

Western Province floods 2025

WV responded to Delta-Fly District flood in Western Province under MFAT support; reaching 7,042 individuals (including 2,190 women, 2,285 children and 86 PwDs).



5 boreholes were drilled and equipped with hand-pumps in the affected communities providing clean drinking and cooking water to 602 households.



5 Community WASH Committees were established.



60 WASH Committee members trained on Water Safety Plans and borehole maintenance, empowering local communities to manage and sustain water infrastructure and promote safe hygiene practices during and post disaster.



Sensitisation on water treatment through filtration and boiling, hand-washing during the 5 critical times, personal and environmental hygiene was conducted for outbreaks prevention.



Other livelihood support was provided via adaptive management in other existing livelihood projects





When we started building and using safe toilets, our children stopped getting sick, and we have also taught them how to use toilets and the proper ways of using them, so now our children are doing that.
Yanauo, Western Province.

MOST VULNERABLE CHILDREN TARGET FOR FY25

Fig 1.

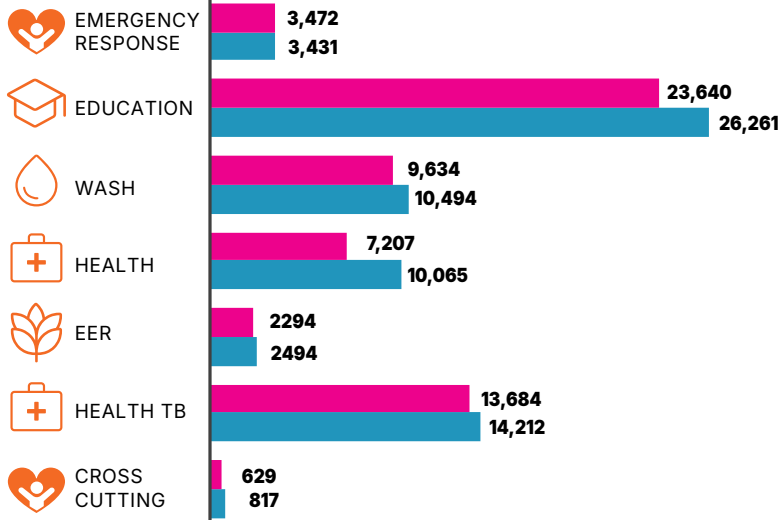
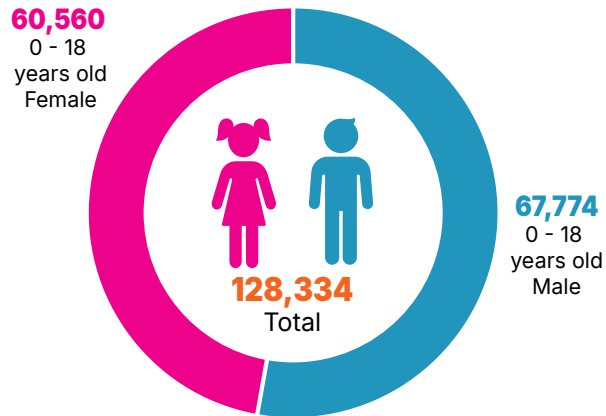
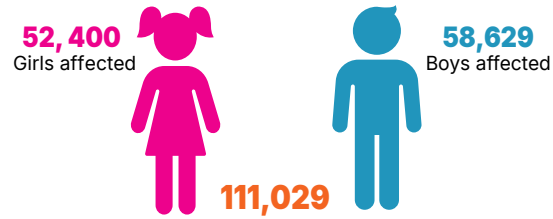


Fig 2.



Total number of Children affected by MVC Markers

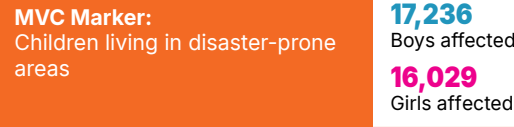
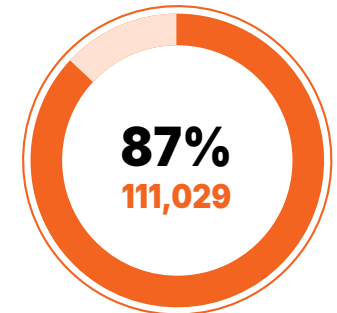


Table shows the mapping of MVC children based on two MVC Markers.



Total Number of Children in Programming

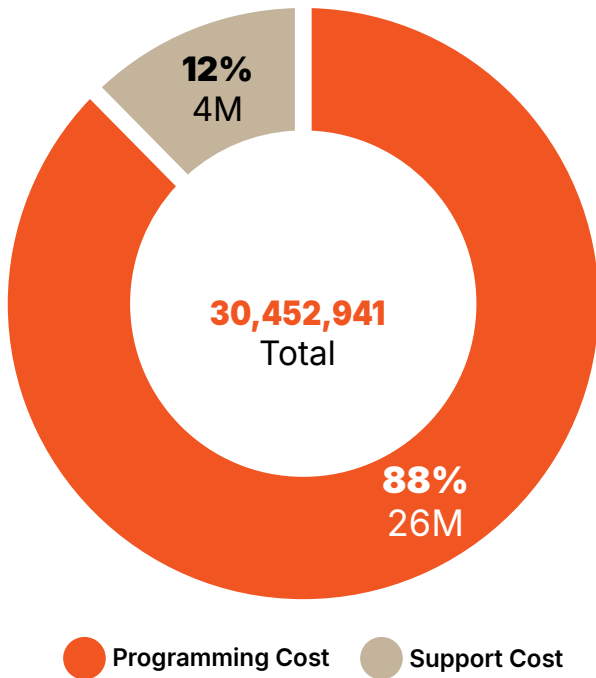


Most Vulnerable Children (MVC)

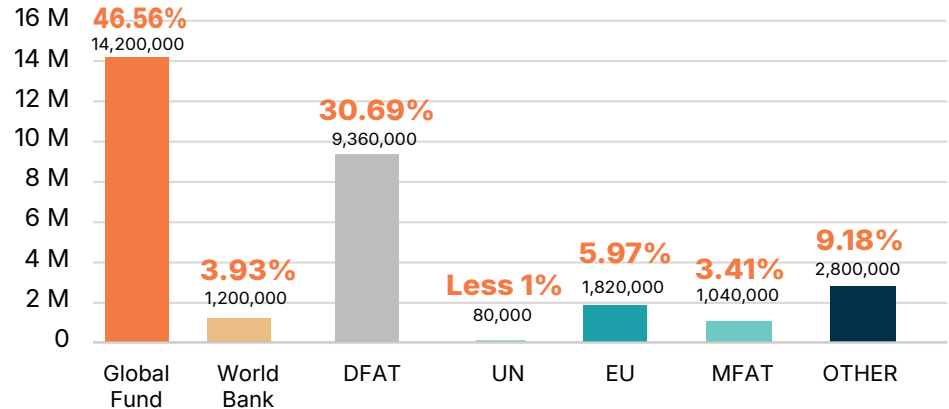
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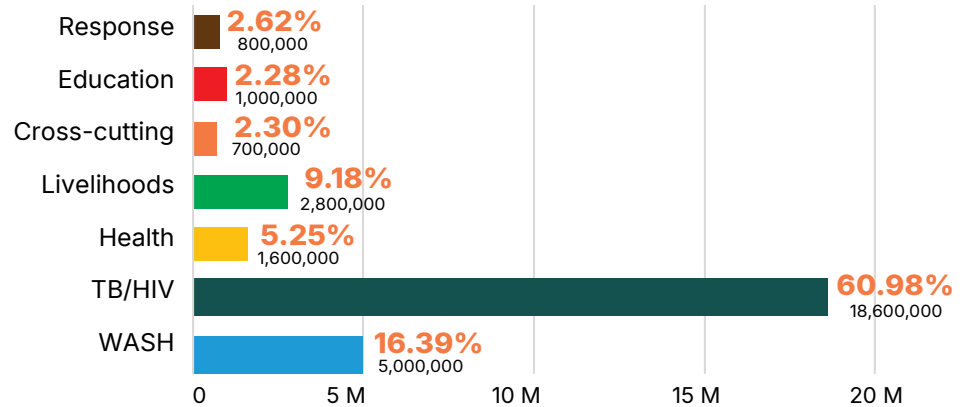
Programming Yield



Spend Per Donor in (US\$)



Spend Per Sector in (US\$)



I saw my children sit up straight, read longer, and laugh more. When I cook from the garden, I feel like I am feeding their future.

Siwakato
Balimo, Western Province



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Resilient nations.*



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