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About Us

World Vision is a child focused relief, development and advocacy organisation that has contributed to transformation in the lives of millions of children around the world in vulnerable situations. We put the children and community at the center of choosing what is appropriate for them. As one of the world's leading child focused organization, we understand that children are particularly vulnerable to abuse, exploitation and coercion. We support to change a child's life over time by partnering with their family and community to address the causes of children's vulnerability and poverty.

Our Focus



EDUCATION

Quality, safe and inclusive basic education is accessible for children



HEALTH

Improve child health



RESILIENCE

Increase community resilience to disasters and economic shocks

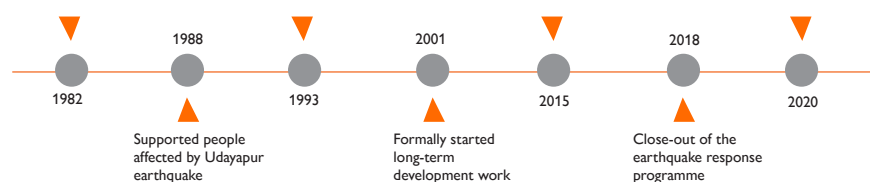


PROTECTION

Increase protection for vulnerable groups

Our Journey

Donated funds to local groups to build hospitals and provide health care



Years in operation



Districts



Provinces



Staff

Innovation



The Innovation Lab is a part of WVI Nepal and provides a collaborative working environment to test, prototype and scale breakthrough solutions for humanitarian and development challenges.

Campaign



It takes Nepal
to end child marriage

On 10 August 2017, in partnership with Association of Community Radio Broadcasters Nepal, WVI Nepal launched a five-year campaign "It Takes Nepal to End Child Marriage" in the presence of Right Honorable President Bidya Devi Bhandari.

Vision

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

Together we've impacted the lives of over 200 million vulnerable children by tackling the root causes of poverty.

Message from National Director

Dear Partners,
Namaste!

I am pleased to share with you World Vision International (WVI) Nepal's Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2020. The year 2020 has not been easy with COVID-19 bringing many more challenges in the lives of the most vulnerable children and communities across the country.

With lockdown imposed in country due to pandemic starting towards the end of March, WVI Nepal was able to provide an immediate support to the health frontline workers through the Ministry of Health and Population and Social Welfare Council with Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs) and Infrared (IR) Thermometers. As a part of WVI Nepal's COVID-19 wider 90-day emergency response, in close collaboration with some local governments, non-food items were provided to quarantine facilities at the local and provincial level. Distribution of food items to the most vulnerable and needy households in WVI Nepal's working areas, supporting children with learning materials remained as a priority area of intervention – all done with our local partner NGOs and other national partners taking into account COVID-19 risks mitigation. Series of virtual Provincial dialogues of children with Chief

Ministers were also conducted, where children raised their issues on child protection such as child marriage and child trafficking, development, participation and survival during the situation of lockdown.

This report highlights the achievements made despite several challenges with the coordinated efforts of WVI Nepal staff and its partners across its health, education, protection, agriculture and economic development, youth development, disaster risk and emergency response programmes, with Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) mainstreamed. With the solidarity and efforts, the results of partnership with 30 implementing local partner NGOs; federal, provincial and local governments; civil society; the private sector; donors; academia; and inter-faith networks – contributing to reach out some total 363,753 (directly) people and 1,689,803 (indirectly) across 12 districts in six (6) provinces in Nepal.

Our interventions have been able to reach to some 19,593 pregnant women, mothers, caregivers (fathers) of children engaged in our mother and nutrition child health program; 49,763 children and adults have been reached by WASH programmes. Moreover, proportion of child protection service users who report increased responsiveness of child protection service providers towards communities has increased significantly from

43 percent (baseline) to 93 percent (end line evaluation).

While doing so, WVI Nepal has received immense support from all tiers of government, local implementing partners, strategic partners and peer organisations to contribute its efforts for well-being of children in Nepal. We have been encouraged more than ever to keep being committed to support government to work for the most vulnerable children and their families.

On behalf of WVI Nepal, my sincere thanks goes to all WVI Nepal staff, implementing partners, key government partners, peer organisations and civil society organisations for their commitment, collaboration and trust. Our humble gratitude to all our donors and sponsors who offered their financial resources to support World Vision programmes in Nepal. The impacts of all programmes highlighted in this report are the result of our joint efforts. Hoping we can continue this fruitful partnership, addressing even more significant issues in the future with COVID-19 will remain with us for a while.

Thank you for our partnership to support sustainable well-being of children in Nepal.

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Overview of priority sectors

Technical Programmes

Education

Quality, safe and inclusive basic education is accessible

The Education Technical Programme of World Vision International Nepal concentrates to create a quality learning atmosphere for young children; boost learning outcomes; bolster school safety and systems; advance sanitation and hygiene, and promote child friendly teaching and learning in schools as per the standards for the public education system set by the Government of Nepal.

WVI Nepal's education sector programme is aligned with policy and strategies of the School Sector Development Plan (2016/17-2022/23) of the Government of Nepal/ Ministry of Education, which places quality at the heart of the Plan's strategies and interventions. It focuses on equity, quality, efficiency, governance and management, and resilience aspects of school education. WVI Nepal strives to enhance the quality of education through early grade reading and safe learning environment.

Programme Districts	Kailali, Doti, Achham, Jumla, Lamjung, Sindhuli, Udayapur and Sarlahi
Key Stakeholders	Ministry of Education, Science and Technology; Center for Education and Human Resource Development; Education Development and Coordination Unit (EDCU); SMC; PTSA; Municipalities/Rural Municipalities and Ward Offices; Child Clubs, and NGO Partners

As a part of its Education Technical Programme, WVI Nepal successfully implemented different initiatives, such as Unlock Literacy (UL), Early Grade Reading (EGR), Comprehensive School Safety Framework (CSSF), and Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) in FY2020. The interventions brought improvement in the quality of both dimensions of teaching and learning outcomes. The project model had a pivotal role in improving access to quality education and strengthening accountability mechanisms across sub-national educational structures.

Indicators	Achievements
Number of teachers trained on UL teacher training	52
Number of parents/caregivers trained in UL literacy support	5,227
Number of locally relevant reading materials developed and distributed in the last 6 months	31,292
Number of community members, including children, trained in disaster risk reduction	60
Number of community members reached through awareness raising sessions and access to information on education	3,959
Number of evidence-based policy or service improvement recommendations on education emerging from community action plans which are presented to local government/decision makers	26
Number of local education authorities (etc) trained on supervision of teaching using UL methodologies	47
Number of network meetings in which WV actively participates	16

Health

Improve Child Health

WVI Nepal significantly prioritises work in areas of child health, safer motherhood, child nutrition and maternal-child health, and supports the government campaign to promote community-led total sanitation, enhancement of capability and governance of health institutions.

Programme Districts	Achham, Doti, Kailali, Sindhuli and Udayapur
Key Stakeholders	Ministry of Health, Department of Health Services; District/Public Health Offices; PHCORG; Health Facility Operation Management Committees; Municipalities and Rural Municipalities; Ward Offices; Mothers' Groups, and NGO Partners

WVI Nepal's health programme emphasised on the improvement of maternal and child nutrition, promotion of safe motherhood, management of childhood illness, assistance of full immunization, and technical and financial support in equipping health facilities and birthing centres in FY 20. It provided financial support accessing basic health services from the Primary Health Care Outreach Clinics (PHCORG) and the health facilities, including District Public Health Offices. These outcomes were attained by embracing four approaches: functionalising and regularising Health Mothers' Groups and Support Groups, Growth Monitoring Promotion, Positive Deviance (PD) Hearth, and Community Based Health Promotion (CBHP) model. Furthermore, CBHP was launched as a local level advocacy tool in 45 health facilities in seven Area Development Programmes, significantly increasing availability of health staff and supply of medicines in those health facilities.

"Reading Camp is an innovative approach of learning focused on early graders through song, dance, art, games, and the use of various visual materials. This excites the young minds and captures their interest. I am happy that World Vision is implementing this model which is not available in the school curriculum. It is really encouraging that so far there has been active participation from the local children."

-A reading camp facilitator in Sindhuli

Indicator	Achievements
Number of health facilities worked with	45
Number of children and adults reached by WASH programmes	49,763
Number of households provided with safe drinking water	213
Number of adolescents participated in sexual education/awareness sessions	7,916
Number of health groups and committees supported to protect children from infection disease/improve nutrition	481
Number pregnant women, mothers, caregivers (fathers) of children who have received infectious disease counselling and awareness	19,593

“Pregnancy was treated differently in my home during my first pregnancy. However, surprisingly, during my recent pregnancy, I received immense support from my in-laws. My father-in-law brought fruit and meat and acknowledged that it was for me. I observed these changes only after he attended support group meeting.”

- Member, Sunaulo Gulab HMG, Kailali

“The programme was very effective to motivate mothers to practice exclusive breastfeeding. Previously, complementary feeding for a girl child was started at five months, but after the initiation of the programme and the giving of a reward of a bowl and a spoon, mothers continued exclusive breastfeeding up to six months for a girl child too.”

-HF In-charge, Tinpaatan, Sindhuli

Protection

Increase protection for vulnerable groups

WVI Nepal works to improve both formal and informal community systems dedicated to the protection of women and children, enhance children’s resilience, and minimise harmful practices against children and vulnerable groups.

Programme Districts	Achham, Kailali, Kathmandu, Morang, Sarlahi and protection interventions in all working districts
Key Stakeholders	Ministry of Women, Children and Senior Citizen; Ministry of Labour, Employment and Social Security; National Child Rights Council; Social Development Ministries (Provinces); District Coordination Committees; Police (Women and Children Service Centres); Municipalities and Rural Municipalities; Ward Offices; Ward Child Protection & Promotion Committees; Schools; Mothers’ Groups; Child Clubs; Local Health Workers; NGO partners, and the Media.

The Protection Technical Programme of WVI Nepal prioritises improvement of the local protection systems by partnering with child protection advocacy groups and supporting the vulnerable children by providing relevant skills and resilience to protect themselves, particularly through the project model Rupantaran. This is a government-endorsed project model which provides a life skills package comprising 15 modules that are applicable to adolescents who do not normally receive soft-skills at school or home. Rupantaran educates adolescents in groups by applying the approach of peer education where peer educators are trained as trainers at the initial phase to strengthen the knowledge of their peers. The programme works with several key actors in the programme area such as, child clubs, teachers, students and parents to promote protection related activities.

Indicators	Achievements
Number of girls and boys oriented by the peer educators in life skills and child rights	208
Number of parents who demonstrate increased knowledge in positive disciplining and other CP related issues	389
Number of community members reached through awareness raising sessions and access to child protection information	1,094
Number of households meeting the vulnerable criteria is identified and documented	178
Number of vulnerable families referred to accessing social protection services	69
Number of community members reached through awareness raising sessions and access to child protection information	21
Number of children with improved knowledge on Child Protection and existing services	144

“I have noticed significant changes in my life. I participated in the Rupantaran class conducted by World Vision. The Rupantaran class taught us various skills and knowledge such as menstruation management including sanitary pad making skills, and other things such as how to save money, etc. I am confident to speak in front of others. Now I am the chairperson and leading the child club network.”

-Member, Prayatnashil Child Club network

Resilience

Increase community resilience to disaster and shocks

The developmental initiatives of WVI Nepal support the families to bolster their production, income and capabilities so as to help meet the needs of their children through value chain development, skills enhancement of vulnerable youths, training programmes in the area of usage of innovative technologies and superior farming processes, and support packages for communities to enable them to manage disaster-induced risks.

Agriculture & Economic Development (AED)

Programme Districts	Jumla, Kailali, Kathmandu, Sindhuli and Udayapur
Key Stakeholders	Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development; Ministry of Land Management, Agriculture and Co-operatives (Provincial); Ministry of Labour, Employment and Social Security; Department of Agriculture; District Agriculture Development Office; Local Government; Ward Offices; Farmer's Groups; Producer Groups; Saving Groups; NGO partners, and the Media.

WVI Nepal implemented two core project models to link up sustainable values to improve household economic wellbeing of vulnerable families through the AED programme in FY 2020. The Local Value Chain Development (LVCD) leverages value chain approach in a participatory manner, enabling vulnerable producers and farmers to assess market forces, retain key information, develop relationships with the key market actors and work collectively to address major market deterrents, and increase their profit margins. Similarly, through Savings for Transformation (S4T), members own, manage and operate the savings groups where groups accumulate and convert minimal amounts of cash into savings and learn to wisely manage their expenditure.

Indicators	Achievements
Number of members of producer groups capacitate on improved production technology and quality of selected commodities	1,063
Number of graduates on vocational training, business skills and job opportunities for youth and adults (in savings groups) promoted	158
Number of producers linked to market actors	536
Number of producers linked to new buyers and suppliers	4,809
Number of producers equipped with market literacy (particularly for illiterate or under-literate female producers)	1,088
Number of producers linked with financial service providers and government stakeholders	470
Number of parents (of vulnerable children) equipped on income management and expenditure planning	972
Number of savings groups that continue to operate after the first share-out without active involvement of trainers	176
Number of families promoted on waste management awareness	1,150

Previously, we had to ask our mother-in-law or husband for small personal expenses, but now the saving practices has removed that dependency. I use my savings to purchase materials for my business or small goods for my children, I am also recognized as a potential earner by members of my family.

—Member, Producers Group, Urban ADP, Kathmandu

Youth Development (YD)

Programme Districts	Lamjung and Morang
Key Stakeholders	Ministry of Youth and Sports; Ministry of Labour, Employment and Social Security; Department of Youth; District Youth Council; Local Governments; Ward Offices; Youth Clubs (SKYE); NGO partners, and the Media

The year 2020 saw the Youth Development Programme in building Skills and Knowledge for Youth Economic Empowerment (SKYE) clubs and running the SKYE curriculum (18 months) for youths in rural communities. The programme empowered young people aged 16-26 years to identify the key issues facing their communities. The youths also assessed market opportunities to plan and execute value propositions in the domain of service learning and social entrepreneurship projects. In addition, the SKYE club leaders supported their peers by using the experiential learning techniques in order to enhance their skills in areas of active citizenship, leadership, employability, and social entrepreneurship. The clubs carried out four projects per year.

Indicators	Achievements
Number of youth trained on the employability curriculum	2
Number of youth projects completed by SKYE clubs	88
Number of SKYE clubs completing 18-month cycle	40
Number of youth trained on the leadership curriculum	263
Number of female and male adolescents actively participating in community projects	1,758
Number of female and male youth trained on the social entrepreneurship curriculum	326

“The Youth Development Programme was as per the needs of the day as many youths in our society are unemployed; they don't have skills and leadership capacity. Child marriage and suicide are also big issues among youths in Lamjung. Mostly school or college dropout are in this category. The programme brought them into a club, trained and helped them to be employed and engaged in community services as well.”

- Coordinator, District Youth Council, Lamjung









Grants/Projects

Community and School Disaster Preparedness and Resilience (CSDPR), Doti

Community and School Disaster Preparedness and Resilience in Project supported by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan through World Vision Japan, aimed at increasing overall disaster resilience in schools, community, and local government in rural areas of Nepal. The three year project was implemented in Dipayal Silgadhi Municipality, Sayal Rural Municipality and Adharsha Rural Municipality of Doti district. Schools with poor infrastructure and low levels of disaster resilience, emergency preparedness and mitigation plans benefitted from the project intervention.

Nature-induced hazards such as floods, landslides, earthquakes and drought are common in the Far Western Region of Nepal. Moreover, the weather conditions in the monsoon season heavily affects the hill areas and the occurrence of landslides is common.

The project significantly contributes towards the Government of Nepal's 14th National Plan which aims to ensure that Nepalis experience a safe environment and are prepared for future disasters. By working closely with local governments, awareness activities targeting the local communities on disaster risk management, drafting key legislations in the area of DRR including formation of LDRMC were some of the milestones created by the project.

Key achievements:

- 53%** of the students were satisfied with the study environment following the project intervention
- 79%** of the schools have a hand-washing corner.
- 96%** of the students reported they wash their hands with soap after using toilet.
- 42%** increase in basic knowledge about DRR among students.
- 48%** increase in knowledge about DRR among local authorities.
- 30** schools have SIP and SBDRM plan prepared separately. All of the schools have incorporated SBDRM in their SIP and have been implementing their activities as per their SBDRM.

KITAB Project

KITAB is a two-year project implemented in Morang and Sunsari districts with a project implementation tenure from 2019 to 2020. The intervention aims at transforming book market through a technology-enabled market solution with the creation of a digital marketplace for books. An online platform, named KITAB Bazaar, has been built to facilitate this digital market place in order to connect schools, publishers, and the education heads of local municipalities. This has the ultimate aim of making better quality books available in schools as per the need of the school and students.

This intervention uses Results- Based Financing (RBF) approach, which builds incentives into the book supply chain for the stakeholders involved to be rewarded for the part they each play in improving the book supply chain.

Some of the key achievements of KITAB Project in FY20 include: books developed in four local languages (Tharu, Maithali, Newari and Limbu) as per the need of the communities and schools; and 213 disinfection machines supported to Sunsari district as a part of Nepal COVER Project to disinfect schools and surroundings.

SIKAI Project

Strengthening Inclusive Education Project in Nepal, in partnership with Handicap International and World Education aims to improve access, participation and engagement in education for excluded children in and out of school, focusing on caste, disability, ethnicity and gender, reaching 46,344 beneficiaries in four municipalities, namely Parsa Rural Municipality, Haripurwa Municipality, Chandra Nagar Rural Municipality and Brahmapuri Rural Municipality of Sarlahi district by 2023.

The project completed the construction work of three gender and disability friendly schools and two toilets buildings and handed them over to the School Management Committees (SMC) at Haripurwa Municipality and Parsa Rural Municipality to promote an accessible learning environment at schools. Ten WASH facilities construction have also been completed with the technical support of local partner on disability friendly infrastructure construction.

Due to the lockdown imposed by COVID-19, schools were closed and all children from Early Child Development (ECD) to grade 3 were confined at home without access to learning materials. World Vision distributed 6,474 Self Learning Books for Grade 1-3 students during the lockdown in coordination with the local and provincial governments. The self-learning books have been designed by the government – the National Education Cluster of Central for Human Resource Development (CEHRD) of the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology - to provide alternative learning opportunities to children during the pandemic. After the distribution, to engage parents, 302 parents were oriented, virtually via phone, on how to use the books provided and how parents can support their child's education. Post distribution monitoring survey findings revealed that 100% of students to have been using the books and also mentioned enjoying their time learning at home with encouragement and support from their family members.

World Vision also installed eight child and disable friendly hand washing corners at schools in the project area. Similarly, distribution of sanitization materials to 58 schools to safeguard the school environment and children's safety, various awareness messaging on hand washing steps, symptoms and

precaution measures against COVID-19; formation of 37 CVA Committees to maintain quality education at schools supported by the project are some of the additional achievements of the project.

A total of 25,973 school and out-of-school children have been screened to identify functional limitations. Screening is helpful for determining the type of disabilities and, as per the type of disability, the project will plan to provide assistive devices in collaboration with the local municipality. Support of assistive devices to children with disability is expected to support their education and learning outcomes. Similarly, the project continues to bridge classes for 860 out-of-school children from Haripurwa Municipality and Parsa Rural Municipality.

- 46,344** target beneficiaries
- 3** gender and disability friendly school buildings constructed
- 2** school toilets constructed
- 10** WASH facilities constructed
- 6,474** self-learning materials distributed targeting grade 1-3 students
- 8** child and disability friendly hand washing corners installed in the project area schools
- 37** CVA committees formed
- 25,973** children screened to identify functional limitations

Nepal Innovation Lab

The Nepal Innovation Lab in FY20 focused on scaling-up its in-house products, namely Sikka and the KITAB Bazaar platform. It has also been fulfilling its commitment to the Global Center (GC) Innovation Grant for feasibility study on Nepal's plastic and waste management sector. The lab has been engaged in catering to the needs of both internal (within WVI Nepal) and external (WVI partnership and entities external to WVI) stakeholders through its new operating model.

Over the last fiscal year, Sikka has been distributing around \$530,000 worth of relief in cash and vouchers to almost 100,000 beneficiaries in Nepal. From conducting just a single pilot before the start of the year to scaling the deployment of Sikka in three major Response and Recovery programmes, it has been quite an exciting year for Sikka.

Following are the distributions facilitated by Sikka in FY 20:

- DanChurchAid (DCA) Nepal Flood Response (December 2019) in Saptari district for 385 beneficiaries worth NPR 4,355,000 (approx. \$37,000).
- WVI Nepal Flood Response (January 2020) in Sindhuli, Sarlahi and Udayapur districts for 368 beneficiaries worth NPR 2,709,878 (approx. \$23,000).
- WVI Nepal COVER (COVID-19 Emergency Response) Project 2020 in 12 working districts for 92,788 beneficiaries worth NPR 55,807,732 (approx. \$470,000).

The Lab partnered with Biruwa advisors, a consulting firm, to conduct the feasibility study on Nepal's plastics recycling and waste management sector.

With the onset of COVID-19, and to adapt to working remotely, the lab re-designed its Human Centric Design package so that it could be delivered virtually. The package was used to lead a design sprint with WVI Ethiopia and farmers in South Ethiopia.

Tayar Nepal: Cash Transfer Programme Technical Assistance

With the financial support from USAID's Tayar Nepal, WVI Nepal implemented "Tayar Nepal: Cash Transfer Programme Technical Assistance", with an overarching goal to provide implementation support to prepare, support, and strengthen Nepal's disaster response and recovery system to assess and respond to the second-order impacts of COVID-19. As part of this Technical Assistance Grants (TAG) project, WVI Nepal conducted an integrated mix of cash transfer programme interventions which included market assessment; capacity building of municipalities on developing beneficiary selection criteria; developing mechanisms for cash for work, and conditional cash transfer interventions, among others.









Key achievements

The project started off with a comprehensive market assessment in 12 working municipalities and sub-metropolitan cities of the country by WVI Nepal to assist in understanding the functioning of markets and their relevancy to cash interventions. This was followed by capacity building activities targeted to 12 Implementing Grantees (IGs) at the field level virtually. The IGs were capacitated in various aspects and steps of Cash and Voucher programming including, but not limited to, beneficiary selection, registration, verification and endorsement process, Cash for Work schemes selection and designing process, monitoring processes for CFW, using digital tools like Sikka and Commcare for digitized record keeping and monitoring etc. In this process, WVI Nepal was able to deliver the milestones as stipulated although there were several challenges to reach out to approximately 4,500 beneficiaries impacted by the pandemic. The post distribution monitoring commissioned by WVI Nepal and carried out by independent external consultants for CCG articulates 93% of CCG beneficiaries being satisfied.

Tayar Nepal: Household Disaster Preparedness Project (HDPP)

WVI Nepal implemented Household Disaster Preparedness Project (HDPP) of USAID's Tayar Nepal under Technical Assistance Grants (TAG). The project aimed to enhance the capacity of individual households and communities for better disaster preparedness and response. Implemented in partnership with Conscious Society for Social Development (CSSD), a Kailali based NGO, the project benefitted 550 households directly and 1,647 households indirectly in Kailali District. This year-long project, designed through need assessments and using past learning and input from consultations with stakeholders and beneficiaries, has been implemented in Lamki Chuha Municipality of Kailali District in Sudurpachchim Province. The project targeted: a) communities that have prolonged exposure to disasters, in particular annual floods which affects life and livelihoods and those with limited understanding of tools and criteria for the identification and categorisation of vulnerable households at community levels to address basic and specific needs of the most vulnerable households (e.g. children, senior citizens, persons with disabilities, single/pregnant/lactating women, etc

Nepal COVER (COVID-19 Emergency Response) Project 2020

WVI Nepal responded to the COVID-19 crisis with Nepal COVER Project in all its 23 area programmes in 15 districts from March to July 2020. The project reached out to 333,756 children (164,412 girls and 169,344 boys) and 400,782 adults (205,065 women and 195,717 men). Of the 15 districts, Rautahat, Kailali, Kathmandu, Sarlahi and Mahottari were the districts with the highest number of confirmed cases with over 1,000 cases per district during the project time. The project addressed immediate needs of the crisis on health, water and sanitation, food aid, livelihood support and strengthening the local protection systems to protect children from any kinds of harm and abuse. World Vision reallocated funds from the regular programming fund from sponsorship to Nepal COVER Project with approval from the government to address the current needs in the communities. Considering the assessment findings and request from local governments, the response programme involved a two pronged approach:

- i) Food aid, health and hygiene support at the neighborhood level, targeted to the most vulnerable families and children to enable them meet the basic necessities in the face of emergency, livelihood support rolled through partner organisations at community level, involving seed support, plastic tunnels for vegetable production and tools for planting and harvesting, enabling local employment and income opportunities to recover from the shock, and
- ii) Enabling national and local governments to contain the infection and disease through the provision of personal protective equipment (PPE) for health workers, putting in place effective surveillance at the local level and awareness building and promotion of personal hygiene and behavioural practices to lower the risk of infection and spread.





Wednesday, 22 April 2020

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1,000 sets

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
handover to the Government of Nepal

120 units of IR thermometers also handed over together with 1,000 sets of PPE.
Each PPE set includes 19 different medical and hygiene kits.

Nepal COVID-19 Emergency Response Project - 2020

Our achievements

 **334K**
children

 **401K**
adults

 **139K**
households

 **601K**
indirect beneficiaries incl. children

 **44K**
benefitted
by Hygiene Kits

 **76**
hand-washing
corners installed

 **71**
Quarantine centers
supported

 **256K**
Sanitary napkins
dispatched

Our strategic objectives

- Scale up preventive measures to limit the spread of COVID-19.
- Strengthen health systems and workers.
- Children impacted by COVID-19 are provided with holistic support through food & livelihoods, education and protection.
- Collaborate and advocate to ensure the rights of the children at times of COVID-19.

Our approaches



Cash and Voucher Programme (CVP)



Preventive messaging



Direct preventive materials support



Accountability mechanism

Our resources



April
May
June
July



1.7
million

Our sectors



Livelihood & Nutrition



WASH



Education

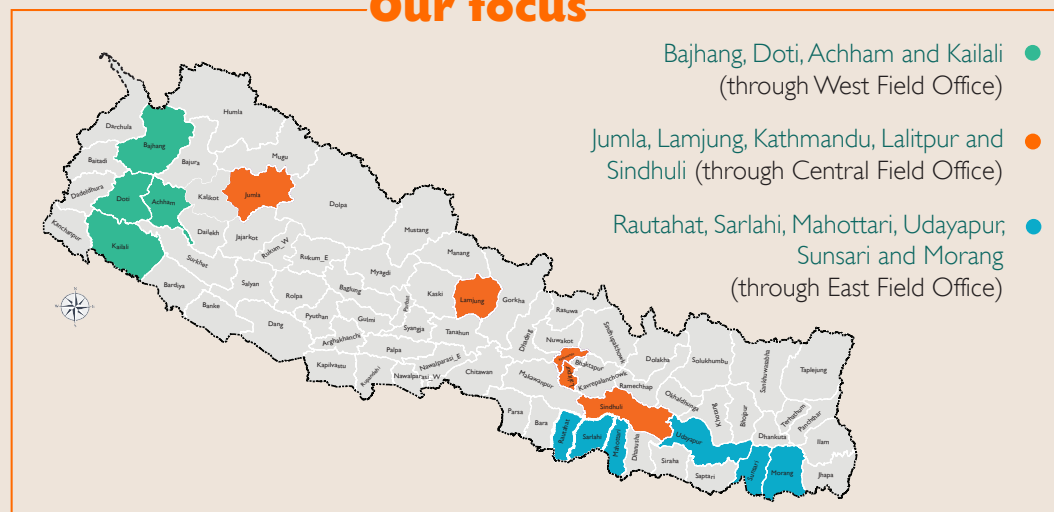


Health



Protection

Our focus



COVER RESPONSE FINANCIAL REPORT				
AS OF JULY 2020				
Row Labels	Total Budget	Total Actual	Annual Difference	Annual Burn Rate.
Education	48,194	47,082	1,112	98%
Health	370,258	343,630	26,628	93%
Livelihood	404,742	420,004	(15,262)	104%
Protection	45,959	44,905	1,054	98%
Wash	411,791	404,556	7,235	98%
Salary & Admin	323,665	344,432	(20,767)	106%
Grand Total	1,604,609	1,604,609	(0)	100%

WVI Nepal developed an activity specific beneficiary selection criterion to deliberately integrate and target people with disabilities, ultrapoor households, female and child led households, families of returning migrants from India and abroad, infected people in quarantine centres and frontline health workers.

WVI Nepal will continue to adapt the COVID-19 response activities into the regular Technical Programme in FY21 to address the ongoing impact. The Technical Programme will integrate the early recovery activities into its programme. COVID-19 early recovery will focus on food security, risk messaging, WASH, protection, health and nutrition. The early recovery activities will be implemented in the first half of FY21 and TPs will be flexible to address the additional emergency needs of the community.

Child Sponsorship

World Vision's Child Sponsorship brings people together to make a difference in the lives of children. It brings together children, parents, teachers, schools, local organisations and communities; those who can make a difference in the lives of children. It also brings together some people from overseas as sponsors. Sponsors care about children and contribute to World Vision's holistic approach of working alongside communities to tackle the root causes of poverty and create sustainable change.

Our work with communities begins by identifying children's needs. We then work alongside community members and partners in three main areas:

Projects: Depending on the community's specific needs, we work in areas such as education, health and nutrition, resilience, and economic development.

Protection: We strengthen community based child protection. Child sponsorship monitoring is one way the community can ensure every child is progressing. When parents, children, teachers, and local partners work together, we make a safer community for our children.

Participation: Child sponsorship brings opportunities for children to grow and develop. It gives them skills they need to learn effectively, to become strong people, and to be leaders. The more they participate the more opportunities it will give them in life.



FY20 WVI Nepal Child Sponsorship facts:

- Over 33,000 sponsors supported 41,503 children registered in our sponsorship programmes.
- Nine World Vision Support Offices (SO) supported to implement sponsorship programmes across 16 geographic area covering 10 districts.
- Sponsors engaged through communications generated with children and community partners (38,784 correspondences and nine COVID-19 adapted community update videos as well as 16 AP Managers' videos).
- As a new initiative, additional videos developed highlighting RC's experiences during the prolonged lockdown. Videos on the impact of Nepal COVER Project and various WVI Nepal sectoral interventions were produced and used for sponsor engagement.
- Started six new Area Programmes (APs) - namely Rautahat East and West, Mahottari East and West, and Bhajang East and West. 300 RCs in each AP were recruited for the sponsorship programme.
- 307,955 RCs and their families participated and benefitted from our sectoral interventions on education, resilience, health, DRR, economic and youth development, and community engagement sponsorship plans.
- Sector wise RC inclusion guidelines developed under Nepal COVER Project. Through this 38,685 RCs in all APs received hygiene kits to maintain their sanitary practices; 4,620 RC families received consumption support; 289 COVID-19 impacted RC households received livelihood promotion support; 3,808 RCs in Grades 1-3 received self-learning and stationary materials to support them continue their learning at home; 850 malnourished RCs supported with super flour for improving their nourishment; and 11,261 female RCs (aged 9 and above) received a total of 20 packets each sanitary pads as a Gift-in-Kind donated from World Vision Singapore.

Advocacy

WVI Nepal's work in advocacy aims to strengthen strategic collaborations on identified thematic areas and resource development. It also aims to foster research and innovation, focusing on the areas of social accountability and sustainable development goals, campaigns, child friendly local governance and policy formulation. In doing so, WVI collaborated with various government, non-governmental organisations, peer-organisations and media for local to global advocacy efforts.







Generating Evidence:

A child well-being assessment was conducted to influence policy makers and CSOs working for child well-being. The report highlights the impact of COVID-19 on children relating to their health, education and child protection aspects. The report has highlighted 83.35% of children are not happy due to school closures and they are desperate to go to school. The same report highlights: no accessibility for children on internet based learning; teachers also lack the capacity for conducting e-learning classes, and children have been facing different forms of violence ranging from sexual violence (16%), internet-based abuse (13%), attempted rape (9%), and mental pressure (22%).

Research on the status of children in municipalities' plans and policies has also been finalised in collaboration with National Association of Rural Municipalities in Nepal (NARMIN). The report highlights municipalities have not prioritized formulation of plans and policies relating children. Out of 460 municipalities, only 19% have developed plans targeting children. There have been gaps in human resources to execute child focused plans and policies. Likewise, WVI Nepal in collaboration with NARMIN developed and disseminated a children's engagement guidelines with the aim to influence policy to engage children in planning processes. Disseminated in all working municipalities of WVI Nepal, the guideline thoroughly highlights the importance and process of bringing out children's issues in the course of planning.

Policy Influence

WVI Nepal, in partnership with Association of Community Radios Broadcasters Nepal, organized a series of a virtual policy dialogue with Federal as well as Provincial ministers. Such dialogues established a platform for children to raise their concerns faced during the time of lockdown imposed by COVID-19. Similarly, several round table discussions and workshops were held at the local level along with NARMIN on importance of child participation in the local and provincial level planning processes.

WVI Nepal also joined hands with like-minded civil society organisations in preparing and submitting the child-led Universal Periodic Review (UPR) report. During this process, children were enabled to develop the report in which seven children from WVI Nepal's working provinces (Province 1, Bagmati, Gandaki and Sudurpashchim Provinces) were actively engaged. The children led report has been submitted to UN OHCHR in Geneva.

Child Friendly Local Governance (CFLG) Engagements

Following the strategic partnership with the Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration (MoFAGA), WVI Nepal worked together with Local, Provincial and Federal governments to leverage CFLG processes. WVI Nepal worked with 250 elected representatives at Ward and Municipal levels, development partners, child rights networks, civil society organisations representing WVI's working districts and beyond. Considering birth registration as one of the integral aspects of CFLG, WVI Nepal engaged to enhance the capacity of more than 300 locally elected representatives at Ward and Municipality levels, development partners, child rights networks and civil society organisations through virtual meetings on the constraints and progress for ensuring complete birth registration and capacitated them on the policy, programmes and provisions for birth registration as well as on the way forward to mitigate existing challenges and constraints to provide birth registration to the most disadvantage children.









Programme Accountability

WVI Nepal seeks to be accountable to all of our stakeholders. We ensure all the stakeholders, communities and beneficiaries are well informed about our programmes and have access to proper information about projects. In order to provide information to the community, different methods of awareness are used, such as group meetings, leaflets, posters, radio jingles and hoarding boards. In addition, WVI Nepal welcomes feedback and complaints/suggestions. It has established feedback/response mechanisms and shared with stakeholders and communities widely. WVI Nepal consults with different stakeholders and communities to ensure the beneficiaries from the most vulnerable communities are included and selected.

In 2020, a total of 3,521 feedbacks/comments were received. Of the total, 2,104 comments were in regular projects, whereas 1,417 feedbacks/comments were of Nepal COVER Project. In regular projects out of the 2,104 feedbacks/comments, 53.66% did not need any further action whereas 46.34% received relevant responses. The feedback supported to build trust between the communities, beneficiaries and the organisation.

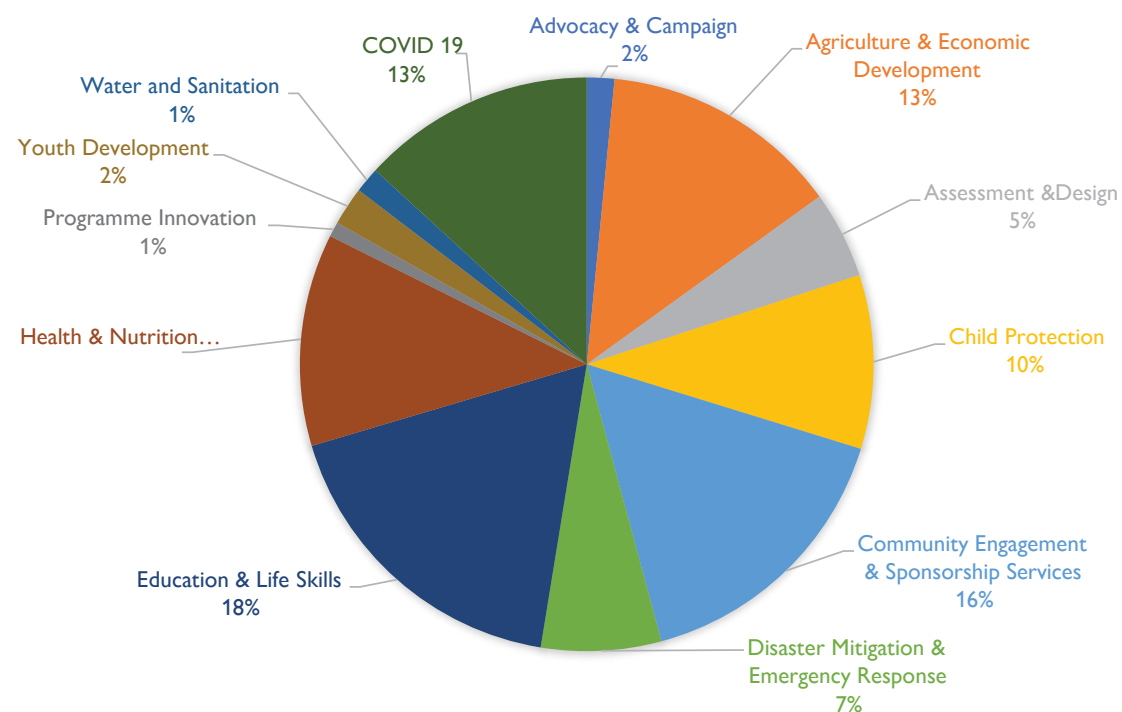
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Finance Report

Fiscal Year 2019	13,848,080.00
Fiscal Year 2020	12,178,078.00

FY 20 expenses detail and total

Expenses Category	Amount(In USD)
Advocacy & Campaign	188,642.00
Agriculture & Economic Development	1,645,341.00
Assessment & Design	596,384.00
Child Protection	1,194,360.00
Community Engagement & Sponsorship Services	1,953,558.00
Disaster Mitigation & Emergency Response	824,011.00
Education & Life Skills	2,172,438.00
Health & Nutrition	1,457,847.00
Programme Innovation	101,618.00
Youth Development	264,024.00
Water and Sanitation	175,246.00
COVID 19	1,604,609.00
Total Expenses	12,178,078.00



Our working areas

Province 1

Morang	Biratnagar Metropolitan City Budhiganga Rural Municipality Dhanpalthan Rural Municipality Gramthan Rural Municipality Jahada Rural Municipality Kanepokhari Rural Municipality Katahari Rural Municipality Kerabari Rural Municipality Letang Bhogateni Municipality Miklajung Rural Municipality Pathari-Sanischare Municipality Rangeli Municipality Ratuwamai Municipality Sunawarshi Municipality Sundarharaicha Municipality Urlabari Municipality
Sunsari	Barahachhetra Municipality Barju Rural Municipality Bhokraha Rural Municipality Dewanganj Rural Municipality Dharan Sub Metropolitan City Duhabi Municipality Gadhi Rural Municipality Harinagara Rural Municipality Inaruwa Municipality Itahari Sub Metropolitan City Koshi Rural Municipality Ramdhuni Municipality Katari Municipality
Udayapur	Limchungbung Rural Municipality Rautamai Rural Municipality Tapli Rural Municipality Triyuga Municipality Udayapurgadhi Rural Municipality

Province 2

Rautahat	Garuda Municipality Madhavnarayan Municipality Parsa Rural Municipality Haripura Municipality Bramhapuri Rural Municipality Ekdara Rural Municipality Samsi Rural Municipality
Sarlahi	
Mahottari	

Bagmati Province

Kathmandu	Kirtipur Municipality Kathmandu Metropolitan City Chandragiri Municipality Lalitpur Metropolitan City Golanjor Rural Municipality Phikkal Rural Municipality Tinpatan Rural Municipality
Lalitpur	
Sindhuli	

Gandaki Province

Lamjung	Bensishahar Municipality Dordi Rural Municipality Kwholasotar Rural Municipality Sundarbazar Municipality
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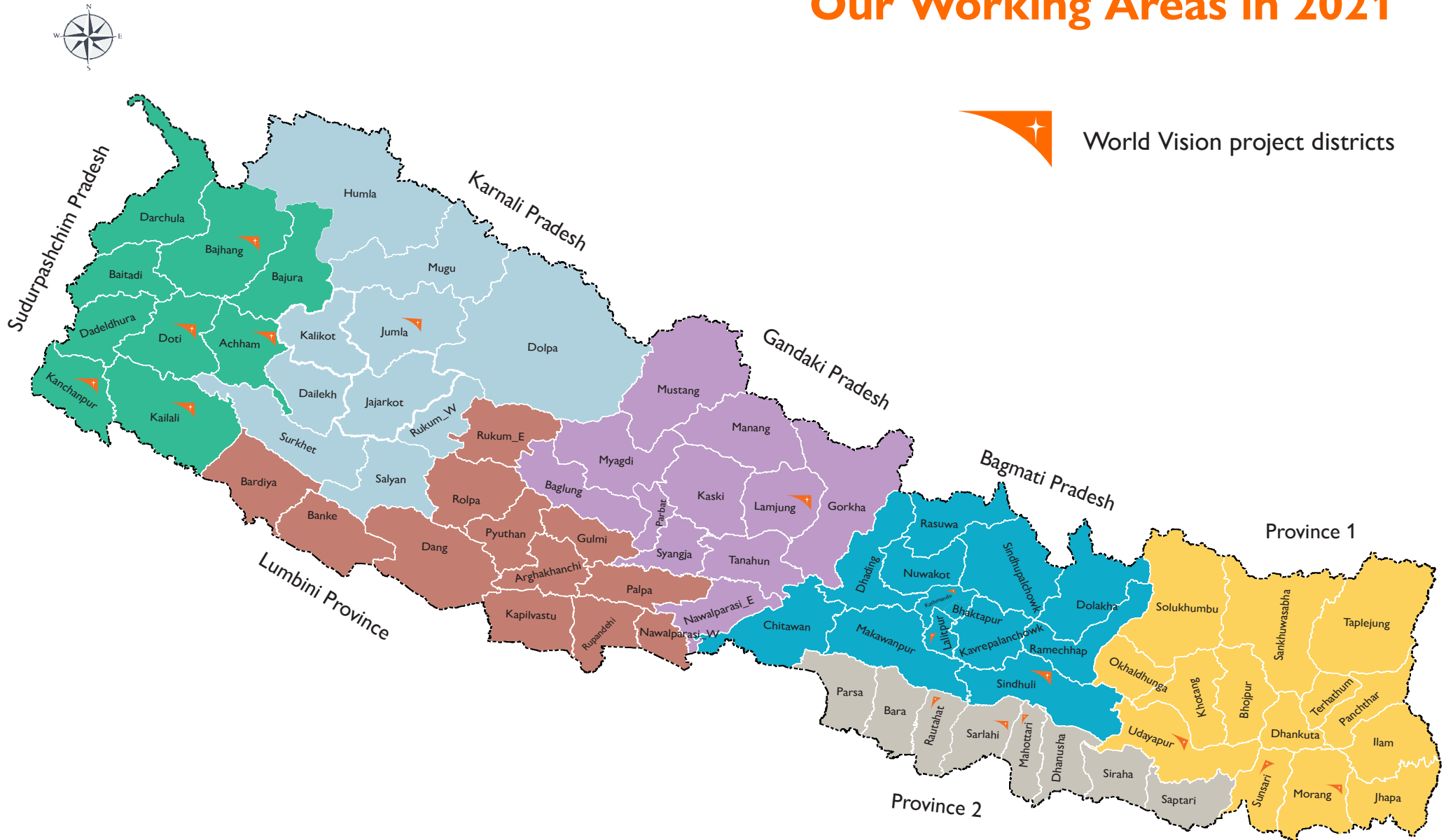
Karnali Province

Jumla	Chandannath Municipality Guthichaur Rural Municipality Patarasi Rural Municipality Tatopani Rural Municipality Tila Rural Municipality
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Sudurpashchim Province

Bajhang	Kedarsiu Rural Municipality Jayprithivi Municipality Kamal Bazar Municipality Mellekh Rural Municipality Panchadebal Binayak Municipality Sanphebagar Municipality Aadarsha Rural Municipality Dipayal Silgadhi Municipality Purbichouki Rural Municipality Sayal Rural Municipality Bhajani Municipality Gauriganga Municipality Ghodaghodi Municipality Kailari Rural Municipality Tikapur Municipality Lamkichuwa Municipality
Achham	
Doti	
Kailali	

Our Working Areas in 2021



Our Partners

District	Name of PNGO
Morang	Multi Purpose Development Management Services (MDMS)
Morang	Nari Bikash Sangh (NBS)
Morang	National Community Development Center (NCDC)
Sunsari	Save the Earth
Udayapur	Jalpa Integrated development Society (JIDS)
Udayapur	Human Rights and Environment Development Center (HURENDEC)
Udayapur	Nepal Social Development and People Empowerment Center (NESPEC)
Sarlahi	Rastriya Rojgar Prabardhan Kendra (RRPK)
Sarlahi	Bagmati Welfare Society Nepal (BWSN)
Mahottari	Social Development Centre (SDC)
Rautahat	Rural Development Centre (RDC)
Sindhuli	Sindhuli Integrated Dedvelopment Service (SIDS)
Sindhuli	Relief Nepal
Sindhuli	Village Women Consicousness Centre (VWCC)
Sindhuli	Community Development Programme Sindhuli (CDPS)
Lamjung	Rural Community Development Centre (RCDC)
Lamjung	Committee for the Promotion of Public Awareness and Development Study (COPPADES)

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Jumla	Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Center (KIRDARC)
Jumla	Karnali Sustainable Development Academy Jumla (KASDA)
Kathmandu	Good Neighbors Nepal (GNN)
Kathmandu	Child Workers in Nepal (CWIN)
Kathmandu	Child Development Society (CDS)
Kailali	Welfare Association for Children Tikapur (WACT)
Kailali	Digo Bigas Samaj (DBS)
Kailali	Conscious Socity for Social Development (CSSD)
Doti	Community Development Center (CDC)
Doti	Centre for Equal Access Development (CEAD)
Achham	Working for Access and Creation Nepal (WAC Nepal)
Achham	Association for Social Transformation and Humanitarian Assistance (ASTHA) - Nepal
Bajhang	Progressive Youth Society (PYS)
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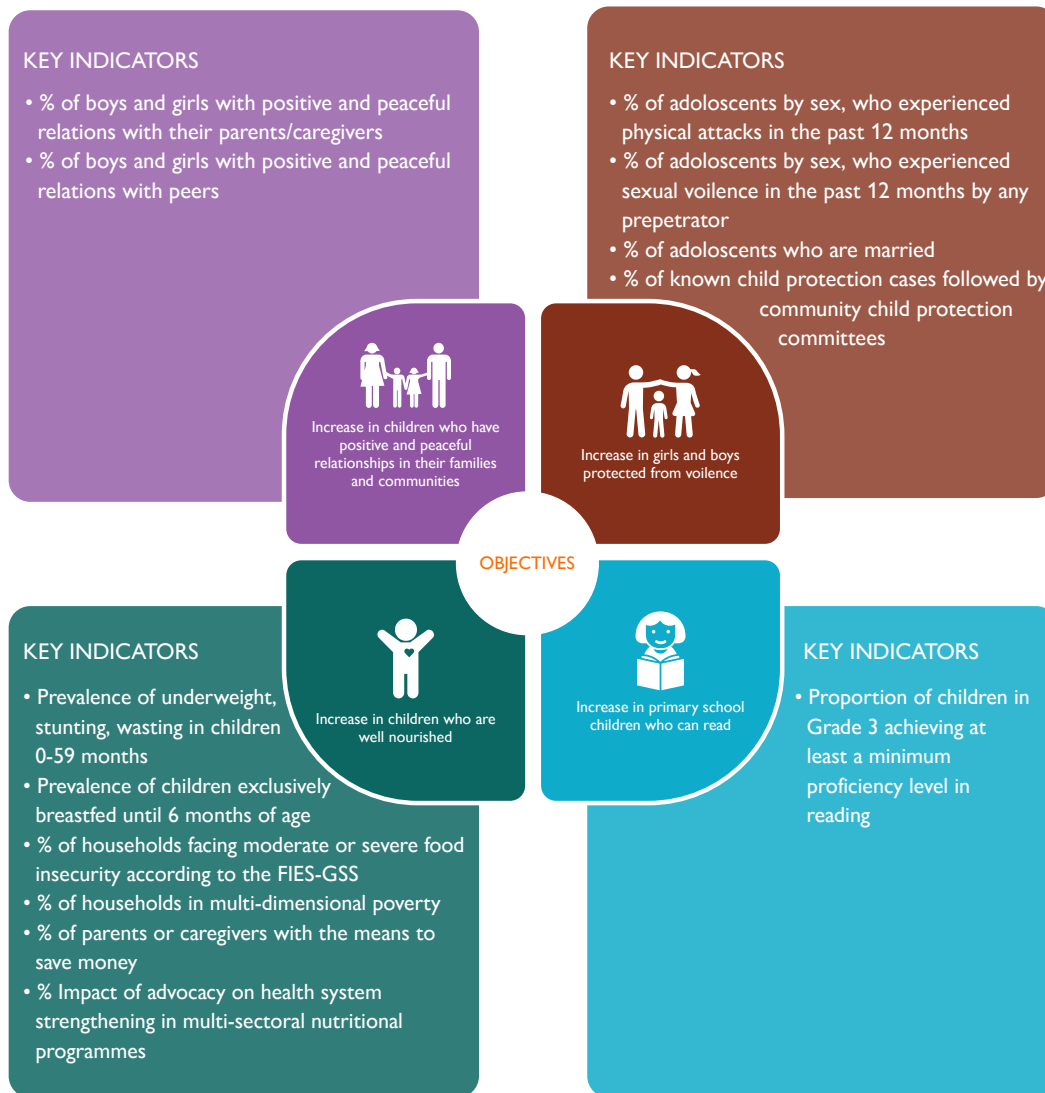
Acronyms

AED	Agriculture & Economic Development	PMEC	Prioritised Minimum Enabling Conditions
CBHP	Community-Based Health Promotion	PNGO	Partner Non-Governmental Organisation
CCG	Cash Coordination Group	PPE	Personal Protective Equipment
CEHRD	Center for Education and Human Resource Development	PTSA	Parent, Teacher, Student Association
CFLG	Child Friendly Local Governance	RBF	Results-Based Financing
CFW	Cash for Work	RC	Registered Children
COVER	COVID-19 Emergency Response	RM	Rural Municipality
COVID-19	Coronavirus disease 2019	S4T	Savings for Transformation
CSDPR	Community and School Disaster Preparedness and Resilience	SBDRM	School Based Disaster Risk Management
CSO	Civil Society Organisation	SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
CSSF	Comprehensive School Safety Framework	SIKAI	Strengthening Inclusive Education in Nepal
CVA	Citizen Voice and Action	SKYE	Skills and Knowledge for Youth Economic Empowerment
DAO	District Administrative Office	SMC	School Management Committee
DCC	District Coordination Committee	SO	Support Office
DDMC	District Disaster Management Committee	TAG	Technical Assistance Grants
DHM	Department of Hydrology and Meteorology	TP	Technical Programme
DRM	Disaster Risk Management	UL	Unlock Literacy
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction	UN	United Nations
EDCU	Education Development and Coordination Unit	UPR	Universal Periodic Review
EGR	Early Grade Reading	USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
FY	Fiscal Year	VNR	Voluntary National Review
GC	Global Center	WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
GESI	Gender Equality and Social Inclusion	WV	World Vision
HMG	Health Mother's Group	WVI	World Vision International
KITAB	Knowledge Improvement through Access of Books	YED	Youth Economic Development
LDCRP	Local Disaster and Climate Resilience Plan		
LVCD	Local Value Chain Development		
MoE	Ministry of Education		
MoEST	Ministry of Education, Science and Technology		
MoFAGA	Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration		
MoHA	Ministry of Home Affairs		
MoHP	Ministry of Health and Population		
NEOC	National Emergency Operation Centre		
NFI	Non Food Items		
NPR	Nepalese Rupees		
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation		
PD	Positive Deviance		
PHCORC	Primary Health Care Outreach Clinics		

Note: WV Fiscal year runs annually from October through September

World Vision's Nepal Country Strategy 2021-2025

STRATEGIC GOAL TO IMPROVE THE WELL-BEING OF 0.8 MILLION CHILDREN, IN PARTICULAR THE MOST VULNERABLE ONES.



NATIONAL PRIORITIES

- Development and full utilisation of human capital potentials
- High and sustainable production and productivity
- Well-being and decent standard of living healthy and balanced ecology
- Secured
- Civilized and just society and
- Good governance

SDGs

Goals are

- 1. No Poverty
- 2. Zero Hunger
- 3. Good Health & Well-being
- 4. Quality Education
- 5. Gender Equality
- 6. Clean Water & Sanitation
- 16. Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions
- 17. Partnerships for the Goals

1 BUDGET

USD **60-76 million** (target)

2 THEMATIC AREAS



3 AREAS

16 DISTRICTS

22 AREAS PROGRAMME



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