

The background image shows a group of people on a dirt path overlooking a vast mountain range under a blue sky with light clouds. In the center, a woman in a green floral-patterned dress and matching shawl is smiling and looking towards a man in a red hoodie and dark pants who is leaning in to kiss her on the cheek. To the left, the back of a woman's head and shoulders is visible, and to the right, the back of a person wearing a dark blue hooded jacket is visible. The overall scene is warm and intimate.

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A photograph of a woman and her young daughter standing outdoors. Both are wearing light blue surgical face masks. The woman, on the right, has her arm around the daughter's shoulder. They are both wearing patterned, long-sleeved blouses. The background shows a brick building and some greenery.

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A brick industry worker arrives at a distribution center in Chandragiri Municipality, Kathmandu with her daughter to receive food and hygiene kit support from World Vision during COVID-19 crisis.

About Us

WORLD VISION is child focused relief, development and advocacy organisation that has contributed to transformation in the lives of millions of children and community at the center of choosing what is appropriate for them. As one of the world's leading child focused organisation, we understand that children are particularly vulnerable to abuse, exploitation and coercion. We are child-focused organisation driven by Christian values to serve children and families regardless of their religion, age, gender, ethnicity, class and caste.

Our focus



EDUCATION

Quality, safe and inclusive basic education is accessible for children



RESILIENCE

Increase community resilience to disasters and economic shocks



HEALTH

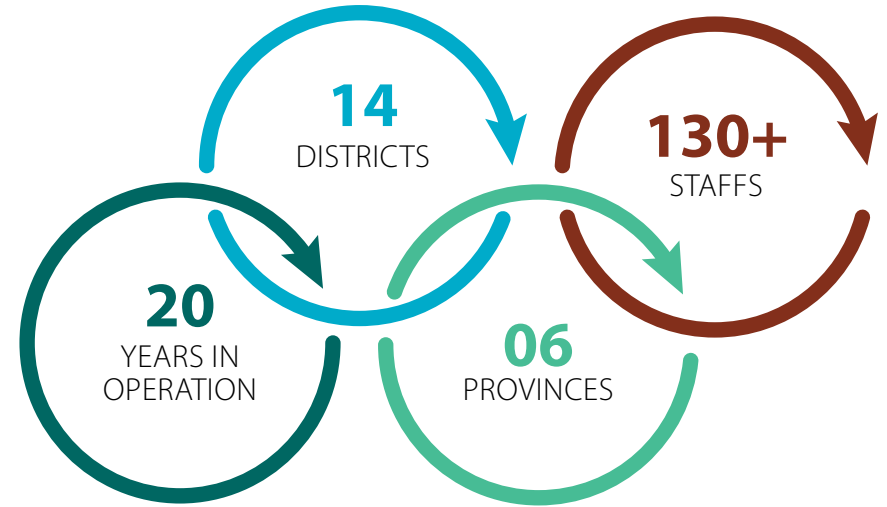
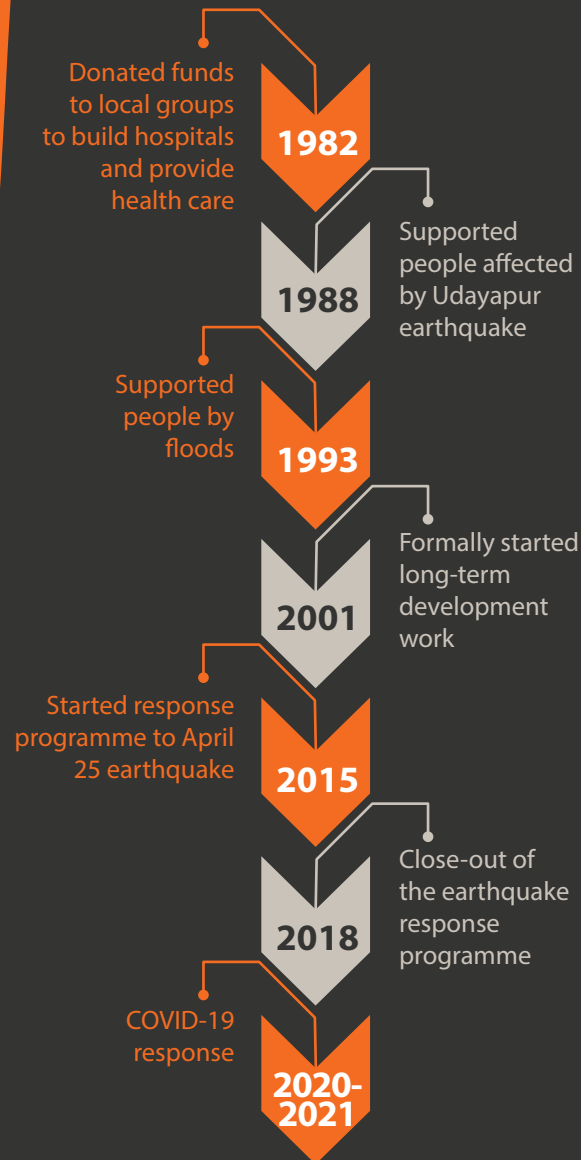
Improve child health



PROTECTION

Increase protection for vulnerable groups

Our Journey



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

It is with full gratitude I am sharing with you World Vision International (WVI) Nepal's Annual Progress Report (APR) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2021. The second surge of COVID-19 in May/June 2021 and the political fluidity were two main challenging contexts that directly/indirectly affected WVI Nepal's operations and programmes implementation. And yet, we delivered "**Our Promise**" contributing to World Vision's vision of "**life in all its fullness**" for the most vulnerable children and their families we serve in Nepal.

WVI Nepal's COVER (COVID-19 Emergency Response) Project – II during the second surge was among the first and large-scale responses that reached over 66,294 vulnerable children and 135,614 adults of 8,612 households, addressing immediate needs of oxygen, water and sanitation, food aid, livelihood support and strengthening the local protection systems to protect children from any kinds of harm and abuse. Radio programme "Hamro Ghar Hamro Paathshala" became instrumental in providing creative learning and sharing platform for children during the lockdown. Series of Provincial dialogues with Chief Ministers provided platforms for children and youth representatives to highlight child protection issues during the lockdown while calling for the immediate attention of the government.

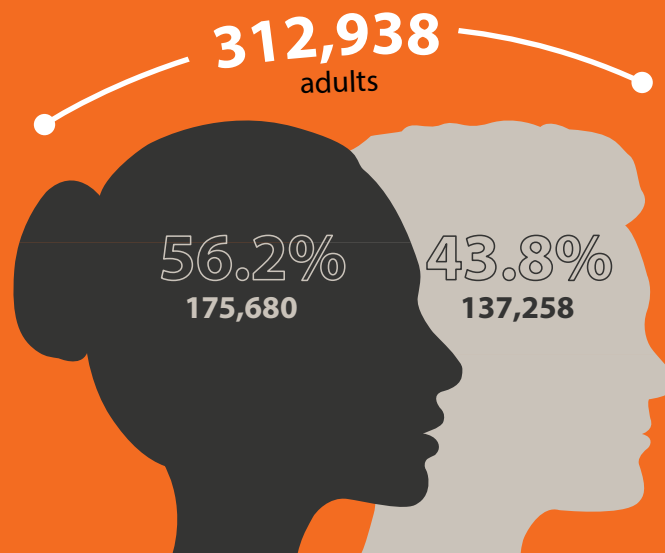
Our flagship campaign 'It Takes Nepal to End Child Marriage' integrated with child protection interventions continued to show encouraging results. Through radio messaging, policy dialogues, strategic partnerships and Child-Friendly Local Governance (CFLG) initiatives, as part of the campaign, resulted in the endorsement of the CFLG implementation guidelines by the MoFAGA; declaration of two CFLG wards in Lamjung and Sunsari; and initiations to endorse the Child Participation Guidelines by the Ministries of Social Development in Sudurpashchim Province and Madhesh Province. Additionally, collaboration with local governments on local level contextual analysis and action plan development worked as an advocacy piece and provided a strong basis for increasing funds allocation to the children's sector. WVI Nepal's accountability mechanism



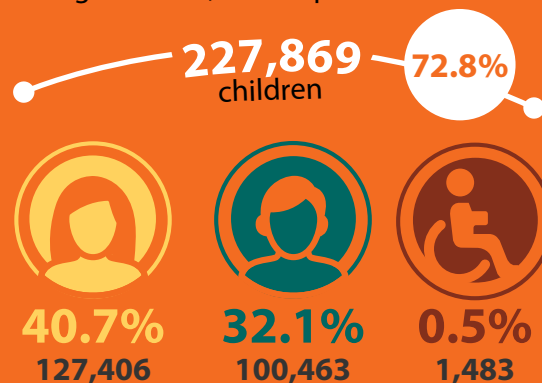
is functioning really well, indicated by high percentage response (99% response rate) to community feedback through our varied feedback mechanisms. We received many constructive critics, which have been taken promptly to improve quality implementation. Internally, in our learning sessions reflecting what worked, what did not and why, we are convinced that our adaptability, disciplined execution and monitoring and nurturing solid partnership with all partners are key to moving forward. Ensuring fair beneficiary selection and distribution of supplies at the local level; and promoting meaningful engagement and participation of children in programming in particular during COVID-19 restrictive movements are the most common challenges encountered in FY21.

On behalf of WVI Nepal team, I express our genuine appreciation to all girls, boys, women, men in communities, local partners, governments and all stakeholders at all levels, many are champions of local and sustainable challenges. Without your partnership, it is impossible to produce the results we are reading throughout this report. Our gratitude also to thousands of individual supporters across 14 funding offices and all bilateral, multilateral, and private sectors for

Overall, with 23 child-sponsorship funded Area Programmes (APs) plus other 20 grants and non-sponsorship projects, WVI Nepal reached



And among them, it is encouraging to learn that as a child-focused organization, WVI Nepal reached



OUT OF SCHOOL CHILDREN -87

0.5%

supporting our programmes in Nepal. And finally, my appreciation to WVI Nepal's team who have been working so hard trying to deliver, many are personally affected by COVID-19 too. We are saddened by the loss of one colleague due to COVID-19 and we continue supporting staff and their families affected by the coronavirus.

I am hopeful this report can remind you and me of why we are doing what we love doing through the humanitarian, development, and advocacy works serving those in needs. Despite the obstacles, all the efforts are worth with many tangible and positive outcomes on the lives of the most vulnerable children and communities in Nepal.

Dhanyabad!

Janes Imanuel Ginting



Participants of a 10-day Rupantaran (life and protective skills) training in Udayapur district form a human shape that symbolises collaborative action.

OUR KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN FY21

EDUCATION

To enhance children's learning with strengthened teaching, learning and parental engagement

To create and promote safe, inclusive and accessible learning environment for children at school

To promote social accountability for improved inclusive and quality educational services at school and community

KEY OBJECTIVES

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

“If the plans are not implemented in practice, it is no plan at all. Self-assessment of the school to identify key areas for improvement, preparation of indicators and action plans, implementation and regular follow up were only possible when the local governing body of the school owned the plans. Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) is a tested model to improve the social accountability for inclusive and quality education.

— BHOJ RAJ, HEAD TEACHER, KALIBHAIRAB SECONDARY SCHOOL, DOTI

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

Children/students	Parents	Teachers	School Management Committee (SMC)	Parent Teacher Association (PTA)	CVA Groups
Local Government	Education Development and Coordination Unit (EDCU)	Ministry of Social Development (Provincial)	Education Training Center	Education Review Office	Curriculum Development Center
Center for Education and Human Resource Development	Ministry of Education Science and Technology	AIN- Education Working Group	NGO partners	Media	

245

teachers are trained on Unlock Literacy/ Early Grade Learning

239

classrooms are promoted with print-rich environment

79

teachers trained to provide inclusive or special need education to Children with Disability (CWDs)

16,875

locally relevant and developmentally appropriate reading materials supported to the community-based reading camps

5,448

parents/caregivers trained on responsive caregiving, playful parenting and home-based learning

219

Community Literacy Facilitators trained and mobilized to provide after school support to the children

2

child, gender and disability-friendly school buildings constructed

85

School Management Committee members trained on Disaster Risk Management and School Safety

97

CVA groups formed, capacitated and mobilized for improved educational services

4

Inclusive Education Policy formulated and implemented in R/Municipalities

HEALTH

KEY OBJECTIVES

Improved maternal and child nutrition

Underweight children rehabilitated from malnutrition

Children are protected from childhood illnesses and disease

Government is accountable to provide quality basic health services

- 93** health facilities' staff trained on Comprehensive Nutrition Specific Intervention training modules
- 531** FCHVs oriented in leading Health Mothers' Group meetings and MIYCN (maternal, infant and young child nutrition)
- 554** Health Mothers' Group, fully functional and led by FCHVs
- 14,854** pregnant and lactating women attended Health Mothers' Group, at least once, and received health and nutrition counselling
- 4,450** most vulnerable households supported with establishment of handwashing corners in their homes
- 101** PD hearth volunteers trained to conduct PD hearth sessions

19,395 children under 5 years of age had their growth monitored out of which, 37% were found to be normal, 28% mild underweight, 20% moderate underweight and 15% severe underweight

119 underweight children enrolled in PD hearth sessions

7,866 underweight children supported with nutritious food items during COVID-19 second surge

554 FCHVs supported to reach pregnant and lactating women and children with health and nutrition counselling through telephone during COVID-19 second surge

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

This is first time we have conducted growth monitoring for whole community, it is really helpful to identify total malnourished children and take further action from municipal, health post and community level.

— GANESH, SENIOR AUXILIARY HEALTH WORKER, MAHOTTARI

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

Pregnant and Lactating Women	Community	Female Community Health Volunteer	Health Facility Operation Management Committee
Health Facility	Primary Health Care Outreach Clinic	Local Government	Ministry of Social Development, (Provincial)
Ministry of Health and Population	Family Welfare Division, Ministry of Health and Population	AIN	UN agencies
			Nutrition cluster

PROTECTION

KEY OBJECTIVES

To empower children especially adolescents and their parents through life and protective skills, positive parenting and increased meaningful participation of children through their engagement

To function child protection system at local level through capacity and contributing to meet minimum standard and effective delivery of services

To engage and mobilize community stakeholders to build protective environment at the community to protect children and their rights

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

300+ adolescents trained on life skills and self-defense

200+ MVC received different child protection services including psychosocial support and assistance to acquire birth registration certificate

38 municipalities formed/reformed municipal level Child Rights Committee (CRC)

38 municipalities completed the process of Local Level Context Analysis (LLCA) on child protection with technical support from World Vision

34 child protection and adolescents' groups mobilised to support MVC with proper care plan during the time of crisis

13 CFLG declaration process supported/facilitated

6 local governments supported to prepare IECs, child investment plan and profiling of children

49 events organized to mobilize CBOs to support communities to link social protection schemes at local level

200+ cases of child protection managed at the local level by CRC and other protection mechanism in collaboration

1 research conducted and published in collaboration with Ministry of Labour Employment & Social Security, Central Bureau of Statistics and partner organization on child labour prevalence and changing status in garment and carpet industry

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

Children (adolescents)	Parents	Social leaders	Child Club members	Teacher	Community Based Organisations
Municipal Child Rights Committee	Municipality and Ward Office	District Coordination Committee	Child Helpline	Women and Children Service Center (Police)	One Stop Crisis Management Center (OCMC)
Provincial Child Rights Council	Social Development Ministry (provincial)	National Child Rights Council	Ministry of Women, Children and Senior Citizen	Ministry of Labour, Employment and Social Security	Networks like Consortium, NCFLG Forum
AIN – Child Protection Working Group	Local and national media	NGO partners			

“If someone mistreats me, I can understand and act accordingly to protect myself from the risk. I also know the services available that I can access at times of need.”

— A RUPANTARAN PARTICIPANT FROM KATHMANDU

LIVELIHOODS

KEY OBJECTIVES

To end hunger ensuring children and their families have access to safe and nutritious food all year around

To end extreme poverty and enabling ultra-poor households to consistently grow their incomes at a rate higher than the national average

To build the resilience of people and reduce their exposure and vulnerability to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social and environmental shocks and disasters

20,000+ families supported to improve their livelihood

58 demonstration plots established to promote new ways of farming

4,597 families received production inputs to increase their productivity

2,685 families are trained on business and entrepreneurial skills

727 farmers are trained on climate smart agriculture

712 individuals, including children, trained in disaster risk reduction

9 water supply schemes benefitting vulnerable communities constructed/ repaired

3,070 households impacted by COVID-19 trained and provided cash grant for their livelihood recovery

135 people introduced with smart subsidy to improve production scale, quality and female drudgery through a market-based approach

35 Community Disaster Management Committees (CDMCs) and Local Disaster Management Committees (LDMCs) formed and strengthened

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

Ministry of Land Management, Cooperative and Poverty Alleviation	Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock	Department of Agriculture and Livestock Development	NARC (National Agriculture Research Council)	NPC (National Planning Commission)	NDRRMA (Nation Disaster Risk Reduction Management Authority)
Enterprise Development Center	MoHA (Ministry of Home Affairs)	Association of International NGOs (AIN)	Ministry of Women, children and senior citizen	UN agencies	Food security cluster
Cash Coordination Group	CTEVT (Council for Technical Education and Vocational Training)	Agriculture knowledge center	Skill development center	Ministry of Land Management, Agriculture Cooperative (provincial)	District chapters/units of small and cottage industry
Municipality office	Ward office	Agriculture units in Rural/Municipality and wards	Agriculture cooperatives	Farmer/Producer groups	Agri- Input suppliers
Saving/s groups	Collection Centers	Chambers of Commerce and Industry	Bank/MFI and Cooperative	Local Disaster Management Committee	District Disaster Management Committee

“It was really difficult for me to run my shop after the lockdown. Most of the items I had were already used for household consumption. I almost lost my hope to continue my shop. In the meantime, World Vision through its partner selected me for business recovery support. I received training on business plan preparation in addition to materials support. Now my business has improved and I can provide better for my children.”

— SUSMITA, 30, JUMLA

GRANTS

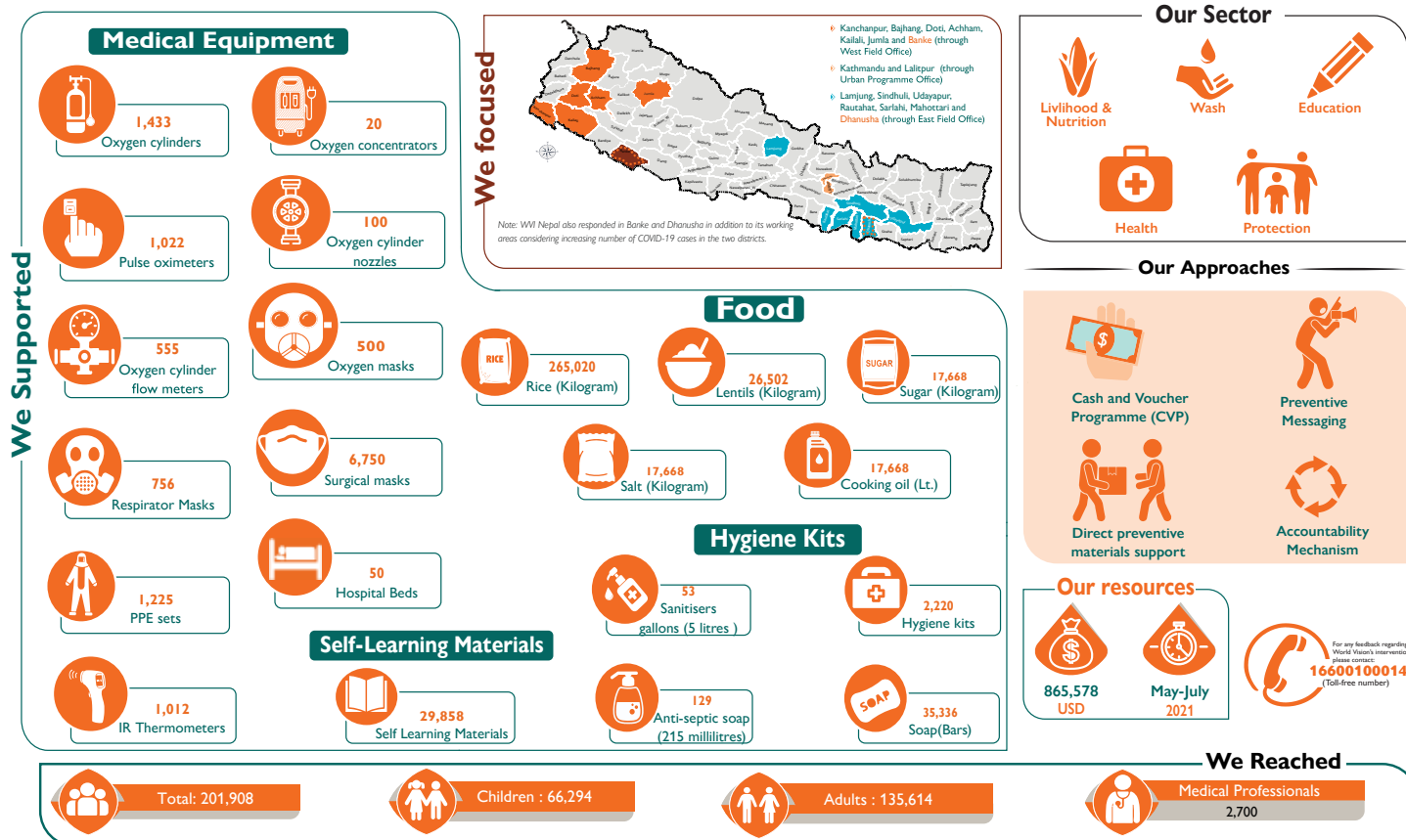


Nepal COVER (COVID-19 Emergency Response) Project – II

WVI Nepal responded to the second wave of COVID-19 crisis with Nepal COVER Project - II across 16 districts in Nepal from May to July 2021. The project reached **66,294** vulnerable children and **135,614** adults of **8,612** households, addressing 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. Considering the assessment findings and request from local governments, the response programme involved five approaches:

- System strengthening of health services was the major approach by i) providing essential medical equipment to the health facilities at the local, province and federal level; ii) providing technical capacity building to the health workers on vaccination, home isolations and contact tracing
- Cash Based Voucher programming was the major approaches to provide immediate food assistance and early livelihood recovery for the

- ultra-poor families and other most vulnerable groups, and this approach is likely to continue in TP adaptation process beyond response
- Direct Personal Protective Equipment support to the health workers at local, province and federal level health facilities through the Ministry of Health and Population (MoHP)
- Preventive risk communication for educational and awareness raising through community mobile vehicles
- Accountability mechanism via community feedback to support effective and participatory response



Strengthening Inclusive Education in Nepal (SIKAI)

Supporting most vulnerable children access and participate equally in education and achieve equitable learning outcomes in basic education in Sarlahi district

Key achievements:

- Early screening of **26,300** children using Washington Group- Child Functioning Module
- **2** gender and disability friendly accessible school buildings, **3** toilets and **12** drinking water facilities built and handed over
- **975** most vulnerable out of school children completed three-month long bridge classes (community-based learning club). **581** of them have enrolled in schools
- Medical verification of **1,176** children identified with functional limitations. Assistive devices such as Ankle Foot Orthosis (AFO), wheelchair, standing frame, toilet chair, glasses, etc. were supported to the needy children post the verification
- **250** vulnerable girls provided with educational scholarship cash vouchers transfer to support their learning
- **31** Community Change Groups (C-change group) formed to address discriminatory and harmful

“ Earlier we could not go the school, we were shy but after attending RAW (Reading Awareness Workshop) session we are empowered to go the school and check the continuity and learning status of our children. We go to the school in group so that we can support each other to evaluate real scenario of the school and support to create learning environment at home. ”

— MOTHER OF A GRADE 1 STUDENT, SARLAHI

traditional practices. These groups have been conducting door-to-door awareness campaigns on issues of child labour and child marriage

- **47** Early Childhood Development Centres (ECDC) and 81 schools supported with learning materials
- **20** Child Rights Committees (CRCs) formed at ward level and oriented on their roles and responsibilities
- **4,884** students of ECD, grade 4 and 5 supported with self-learning materials during COVID-19 lockdown to help continue their learning while at home
- **24** schools supported with inclusive teaching learning materials (prototype materials for children with disabilities)

KITAB

Improving children's access to sufficient supplementary reading materials in schools

Key achievements:

- **133,008** books made available to over **53,000** students of **828** schools of Morang and Sunsari through KITAB Bazar platform
- **8,288** books ordered with **104,720** books being provided as incentives
- **2,493** Book Corners established with at least **50** book titles in each, reaching **831** out of **899** community schools spread across **28** municipalities
- Proportion of schools who have established book corners jumped from **12%** to **92%** with **70%** of schools fully utilising them

“ We used to play or even fight with classmates when teachers were not in the classroom. After a book corner has been established, we spend more time in class. We ask our teacher the words and stories we do not understand. We read stories to each other and now I can read very well. Our teacher's method of teaching has also changed; she shows pictures, tells stories and read poems. Learning has become fun and easier than before. ”

— NADNI, GRADE 3 STUDENT, MORANG

TAYAR

Providing 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

Key achievements:

- Conducted market assessments in **12** working municipalities and sub-metropolitan cities to assess the impact of COVID-19 on livelihoods and market functionality and explore the opportunity for cash transfer interventions across the country
- **12** Implementing Grantees capacitated on Cash Transfer Programme (CTP) interventions
- Finalized, endorsed and verified **203** beneficiaries per Implementing Grantees (IGs) from respective local government
- Cash for Work (CfW) implemented in all **12** municipalities with **55** schemes

“ I wasn't considered as a skilled manpower and was only provided with unskilled works that paid less wage than men, but with this project I am provided with the opportunity to work with equal wage as men for the same amount of work. I feel really happy for this opportunity. ”

— A FEMALE WORKER FROM DAILEKH DISTRICT

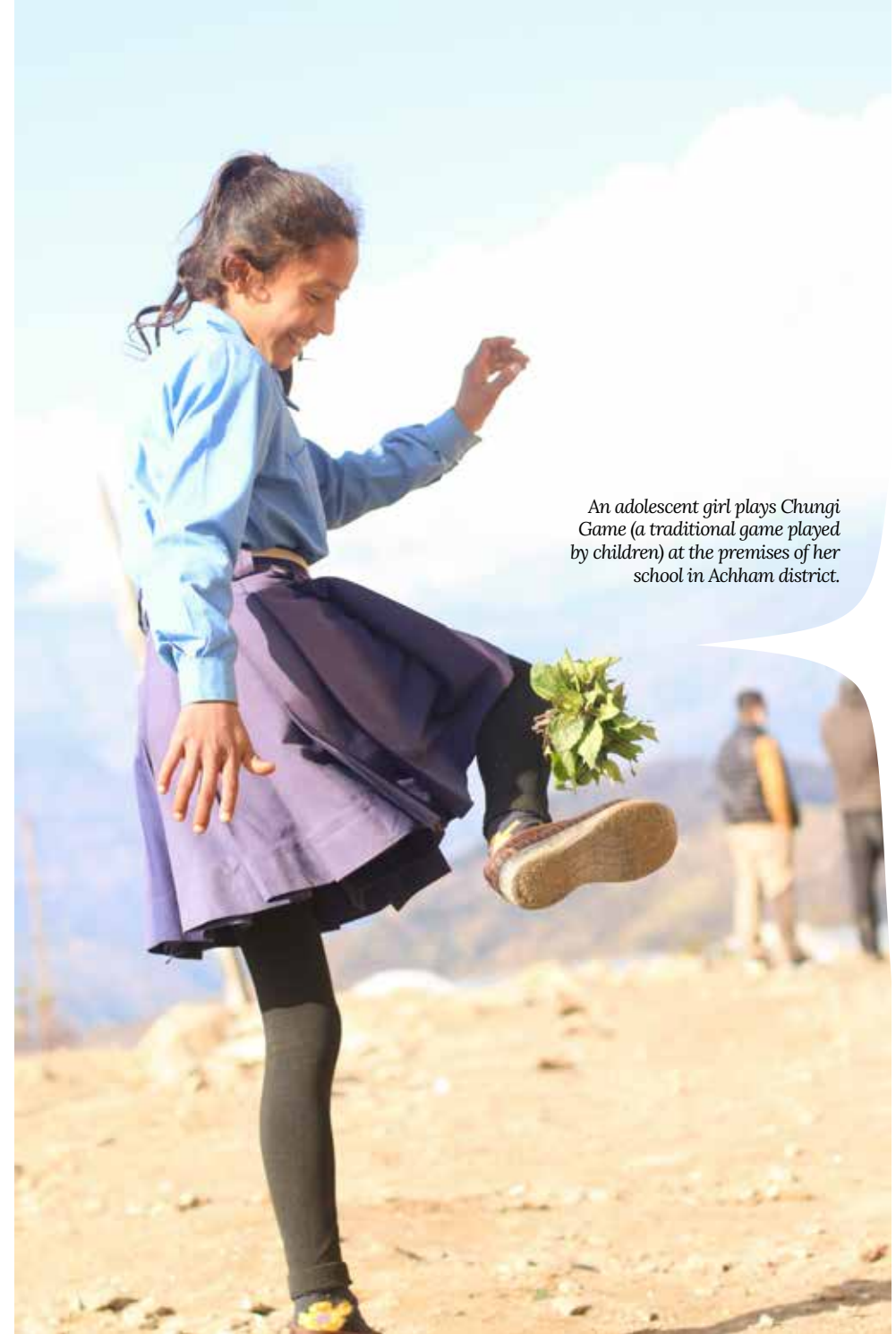
PRIVATE NON-SPONSORSHIP

NEPAL INNOVATION LAB

Nepal Innovation Lab

Nepal Innovation Lab (NLab) has been collaborating with various in-country as well as international organisations to provide technical services in the space of design thinking and contribute for the well-being of children. As a part of which an interactive mobile application was developed for World Vision Asia Pacific Regional Office to facilitate the identification of social malpractices in different cultural settings and design the tools and methods to gamify the identified issues to complement the learning objectives of development facilitators.

A board game for children aged eight years and above has been developed aiming engagement of children to address child protection issues and empowering them with the relevant preventive measures. The game enables children to identify the key protection issues prevalent in the society and learn through play. This game has been successfully tested with group of children in WVI Nepal's working areas and the new version is scheduled to be piloted in 2022. In addition to spearheading technical aspects of KITAB project and PDRA mobile application, NLab also cultivated relationships with private sectors and local innovators to ideate and prototype new innovation for the sustained well-being of vulnerable children and their families. Moreover, NLab received an affiliate lab status from Global Response Innovation Lab.



An adolescent girl plays Chungi Game (a traditional game played by children) at the premises of her school in Achham district.

SPONSORSHIP

Key achievements:

- **104** orientations conducted on sponsorship approach targeting government and key community-level stakeholders
- **32** events initiated in the programme areas to engage relevant community-level structures to identify MVC and register in the sponsorship programme
- **36** need-based interventions (micro-projects) developed and executed in consultation with different sectors
- **69** orientations conducted on Child Monitoring Standards targeting community based organisations, community people and staff for effective monitoring of child well-being
- **33,528** child expression worksheets completed by children. Child expression worksheets are an important piece of communication where sponsors get to see their sponsored child's ideas and feelings and understand the growth and impact of their child
- In FY21, **4,0211** sponsors supported **50,911** children registered in WVI Nepal sponsorship programme communities which includes new growth recruitment of **9,500** most vulnerable registered children in sponsorship



INNOVATIVE PRACTICE

With COVID-19 second wave impacting lives of the most vulnerable children, their families and the entire world, WVI Nepal conducted three virtual field visits in FY21 for its donors, supporters and sponsors. Virtual visit is a new practice that allows supporters to observe impact/s of their support through World Vision and interact with children and communities in real time. Virtual visits were conducted for Lamjung and Sinja Area Programme in Jumla and Urban Programme in Kathmandu.

ADVOCACY AND EXTERNAL ENGAGEMENT

WVI Nepal's work in advocacy aims to strengthen strategic collaborations on identified areas and resource development. The advocacy approaches further aims to foster research and innovations focusing to contribute in the areas of social accountability, sustainable development goals, Child-Friendly

Local Governance, campaigns and policy formulation. With the goal to ensure that these efforts help to strengthen various systems and structures, including the allocation and utilization of resources that are required to improve lives of the most vulnerable children and their families, WVI Nepal works closely with local, provincial and federal governments, civil society organisations, academia, donors, interfaith networks and private sectors.

Key achievements:

- There have been consistent engagements with relevant governments to mainstream Child Friendly Local Governance (CFLG) in FY21. The Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration (MoFAGA) in July 2021 endorsed CFLG implementation guidelines which has 51 benchmark indicators to declare CFLG ward/municipality. The guidelines demand extensive and meaningful engagement of children throughout the process. WVI Nepal engaged in the process together with NCFLG Forum and other CSOs. Likewise, two wards of Ramdhuni Municipality (Sunsari) and Besishahar Municipality (Lamjung) declared CFLG this year. CFLG being an important intervention,

- WVI Nepal has been supporting local governments to execute CFLG in both areas.
- Advocacy interventions focused greatly on improving meaningful children's engagement in national and international policy influence. With facilitation from World Vision, Nepal's first-ever child-led Universal Periodic Review (UPR) received space for sharing through oral/video statement at the 47th session of the Human Rights Council (HRC) on 8 July 2021. The coordinator of the child-led UPR urged to address pressing issues of children in Nepal. Likewise, together with children and youth of 11 countries across Asia and the Pacific, Nepal's children's issues were presented in the Civil Registration and Vital Statistics (CRVS) consultations. In the same way, WVI Nepal collaborated with Consortium Nepal to host a consultation targeting the 10-year children's plan, where 50 children from all provinces intensively engaged in identifying the issues of children. The group of children handed over major issues highlighted in the consultation to the Prime Minister and Ministers amidst the presence of National Child Rights Council (NCRC).
 - World Vision continued to work closely with provincial governments to formulate and endorse guidelines/strategies in support of child well-being in FY21. WVI Nepal collaborated with the Ministry of Social Development of Sudurpashchim Province to formulate 10-year Provincial Education Sector Plan (PESP 2078-2087). Further collaborations were done to endorse Child Participation Guidelines with the Ministries of Social Development in Sudurpashchim Province and Madhesh Province.
 - World Vision has been consistently advocating and lobbying together with children and concerned stakeholders to implement the strategy on ending child marriage at the national and sub-national level. In collaboration with strategic partner Association of Community Radio Broadcasters (ACORAB) Nepal, WVI Nepal initiated three virtual round table discussions bringing together over 300 representatives from the Ministry of Women, Children and Senior Citizens (MoWCSC), Social Development Ministers of Sudurpashchim Province and Madhesh Province, commissions, donor community, children, activists, and media. The platform was instrumental to discuss changing dynamics of child marriage and gather consensus for the concerted efforts from all levels of government to end child marriage. Likewise, there have been continuous efforts at the provincial and local level to influence the policy process, where WVI Nepal has been working to inform children and stakeholders for better implementation of ending child marriage strategy.

WHAT IS CFLG?

Child Friendly Local Governance (CFLG) is an initiative of the Government of Nepal to provide overall guidance to the local governments in realising and mainstreaming the rights of children (survival, development, protection, participation and institutional development) into the governance process. Ministry of Federal Affairs and General Administration (MoFAGA) has revised CFLG Strategy 2011 and issued the CFLG Implementation Guideline on 2021 with an aim to support implementation of CFLG into the local level.

How WVI Nepal is contributing to CFLG?

- Supporting the CFLG movement with the networks including National CFLG Forum (NCFLG Forum),
- Executing CFLG initiatives by mainstreaming into technical programmes,
- Strengthening capacity of local governments and concerned stakeholders on CFLG,
- Collaborating with local governments on the priority areas set by the government in process of mainstreaming and declaring CFLG,
- Collaborating with local governments on documenting and sustaining the achievements relating CFLG,
- In FY21, WVI Nepal supported two CFLG declarations in Sunsari and Lamjung districts. At least five CFLG declarations have been targeted in the working areas of WVI Nepal in the next FY.
- Post declaration, local governments will develop their investment plan for sustaining the achievements related to the 51 indicators of CFLG. The plan includes the focus of mainstreaming CFLG regularly in planning and implementation phases. The declaration gradually helps on influencing other adjoining wards and municipalities,
- The CFLG declaration would also increase budget for children's issues at the municipality level.



Children spend their time playing in their school's playground during lunch break in Sarlahi district.

PROGRAMME ACCOUNTABILITY

To improve trust and satisfaction of children and communities towards WVI Nepal and its interventions

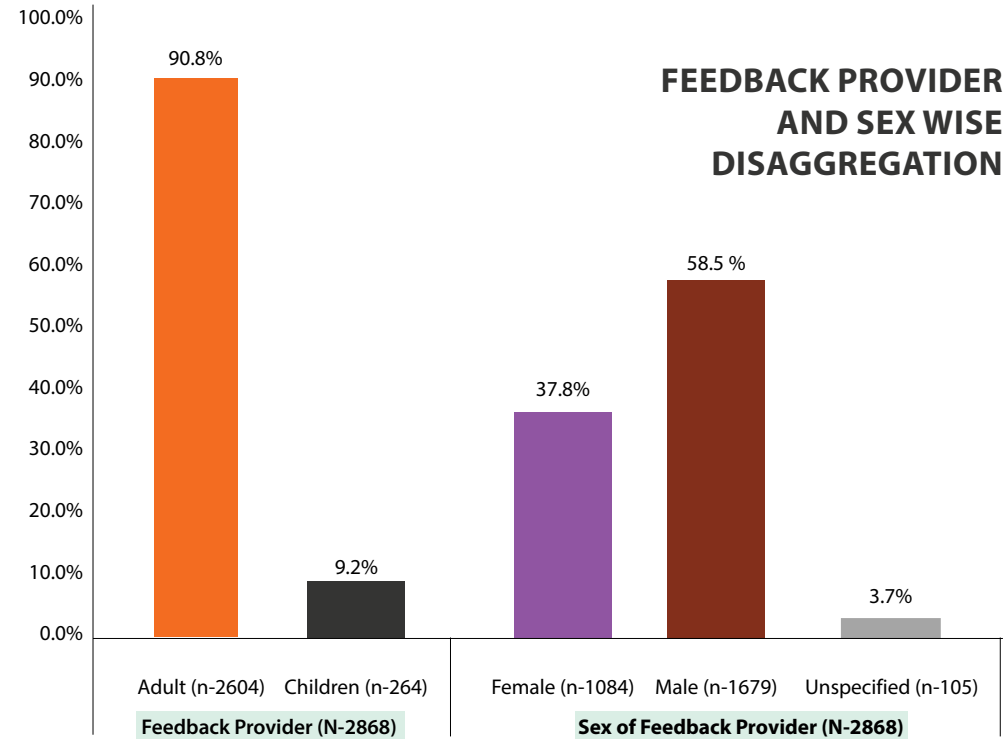
KEY OBJECTIVES

To ensure that community receive complete information, are consulted and participate meaningfully

To ensure feedback from children and communities and carry out actions based on the feedback

KEY HIGHLIGHT

A total of **2,868** feedbacks were registered in the system in FY21



One in ten children (**9.2%**) provided their suggestions/feedback during this fiscal year.

Nearly half (**48.8%**) feedback were collected face to face. This shows that community people prefer to share their concerns through meeting with WVI Nepal and PNGOs staff. In addition, the staffs also gathered feedback in workshop/training/orientation which was **16.4 percent**.

Almost half (**49.6%**) of the registered feedback in system were about thanks and appreciation, followed by request demand (**28.9%**) and (**5.58%**) programme quality (**6.7%**).

In terms of programme quality, one of the feedback providers mentioned, "The quality of distributed blanket was low." Similarly, another community member told that two months earlier, I received 8 metal sheets and 2 packets of cement. Cement sacks were torn and now not in usable condition.

Nearly two in three feedback (**65%**) were responded on time and slightly more than one in three feedbacks did not need any further action as most of them were about thanks and appreciation.

FINANCIALS

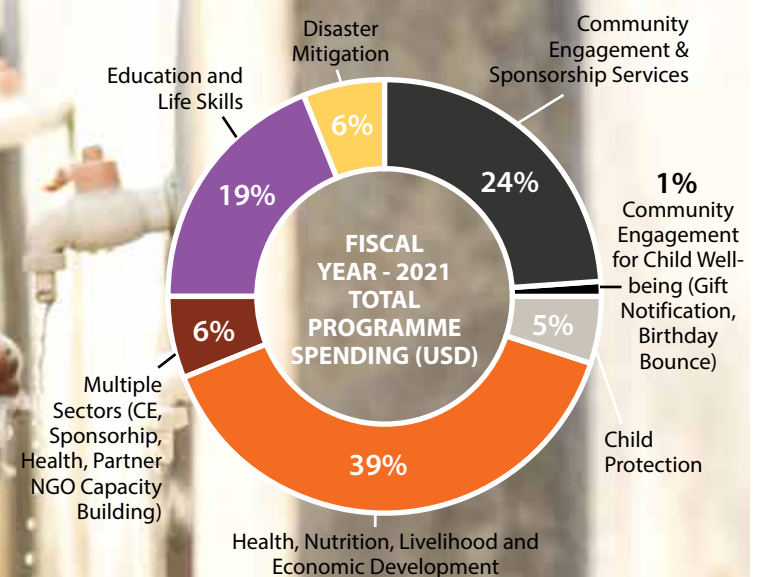
SECTOR	ANNUAL BUDGET (USD)	YTD ACTUAL (USD)
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & SPONSORSHIP SERVICES	3,203,230	3,177,890
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FOR CHILD WELL-BEING (GIFT NOTIFICATION, BIRTHDAY BOUNCE)	104,240	87,729
CHILD PROTECTION	694,758	694,758
HEALTH, NUTRITION, LIVELIHOOD AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	5,282,079	5,112,472
MULTIPLE SECTORS (CE, SPONSORSHIP, HEALTH, PARTNER NGO CAPACITY BUILDING)	813,793	808,523
EDUCATION AND LIFE SKILLS	2,589,231	2,470,570
DISASTER MITIGATION	770,963	710,852
TOTAL FY21 EXPENDITURE	13,458,294	13,062,794
TOTAL FY20 EXPENDITURE	14,472,221	13,782,687

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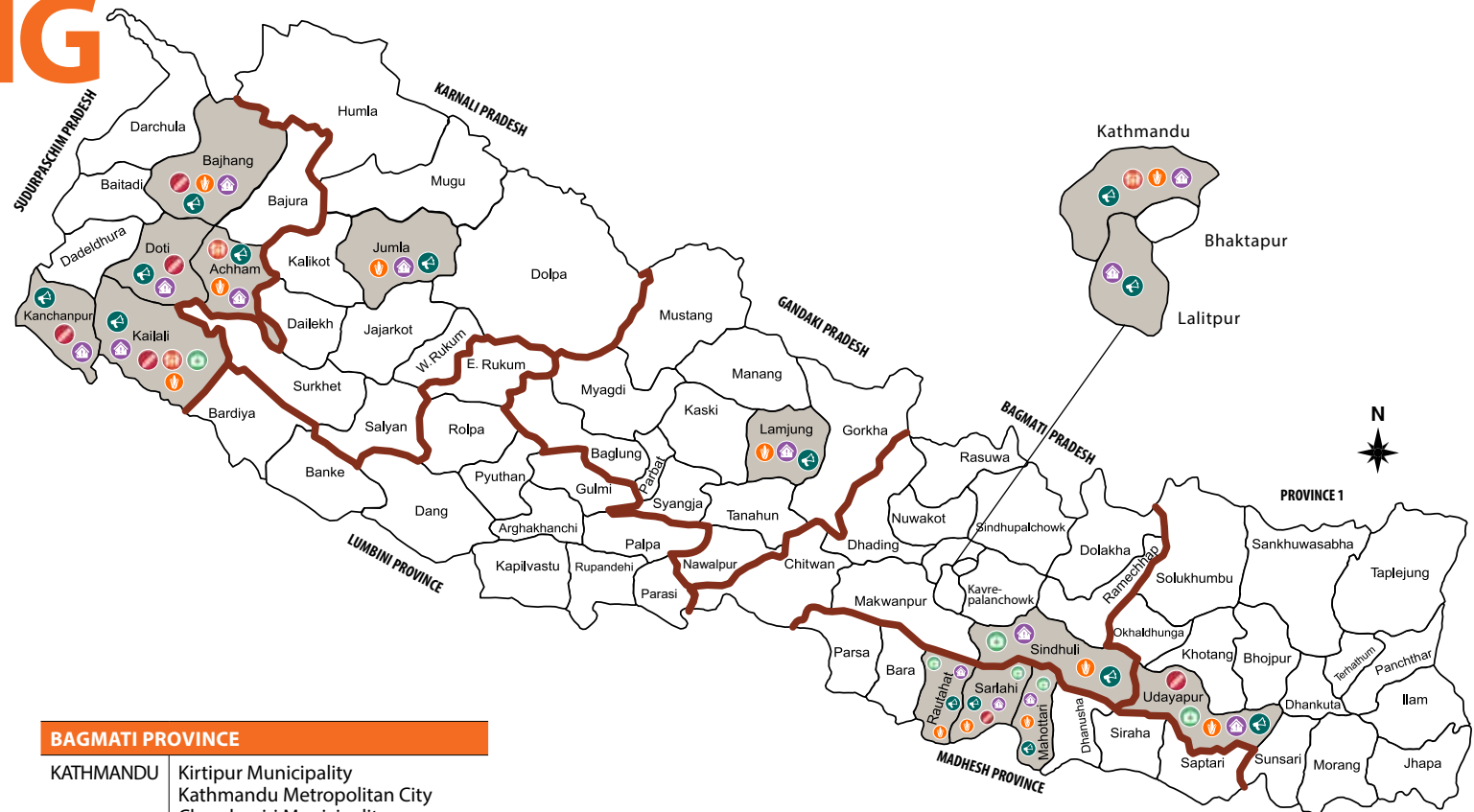
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WORKING AREAS

-  EDUCATION
-  HEALTH AND NUTRITION
-  CHILD PROTECTION
-  LIVELIHOODS
-  RESILIENCE AND DRR
-  POLICY AND ADVOCACY



List of all working municipalities

PROVINCE 1

UDAYAPUR	Katari Municipality Limchungbung Rural Municipality Rautamai Rural Municipality Tapli Rural Municipality Triyuga Municipality Udayapurgadhi Rural Municipality
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MADHESH PROVINCE

RAUTAHAT	Garuda Municipality Madhavnarayan Municipality
SARLAHI	Parsa Rural Municipality Haripura Municipality Bramhapuri Rural Municipality Chandranagar Rural Municipality
MAHOTTARI	Ekdara Rural Municipality Samsi Rural Municipality

BAGMATI PROVINCE

KATHMANDU	Kirtipur Municipality Kathmandu Metropolitan City Chandragiri Municipality
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LALITPUR	Lalitpur Metropolitan City
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SINDHULI	Golanjor Rural Municipality Phikkal Rural Municipality Tinpatan Rural Municipality
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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
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ACHHAM	Kamal Bazar Municipality Mellekh Rural Municipality Panchadebal Binayak Municipality Sanphebagar Municipality
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DOTI	Aadarsha Rural Municipality Dipayal Silgadhi Municipality Purbichouki Rural Municipality Sayal Rural Municipality
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KAILALI	Bhajani Municipality Gauriganga Municipality Ghodaghodi Municipality Kailari Rural Municipality Tikapur Municipality
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OUR PARTNERS

LONG TERM PARTNERS	DISTRICTS
Association for Social Transformation and Humanitarian Assistance (ASTHA) - Nepal	Achham
Working for Access and Creation Nepal (WAC Nepal)	Achham
Community Development Center (CDC)	Doti
Centre for Equal Access Development (CEAD)	Doti
Progressive Youth Society (PYS)	Bajhang
Welfare Association for Children Tikapur (WACT)	Kailali
Digo Bigas Samaj (DBS)	Kailali
Conscious Society for Social Development (CSSD)	Kailali
Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Center (KIRDARC)	Jumla
Rural Community Development Centre (RCDC)	Lamjung
Relief Nepal	Sindhuli
Sindhuli Integrated Development Service (SIDS)	Sindhuli
Bagmati Welfare Society Nepal (BWSN)	Sarlahi
Rastriya Rojgar Prabardhan Kendra (RRPK)	Sarlahi
Rural Development Centre (RDC)	Rautahat
Social Development Centre (SDC)	Mahottari
Jalpa Integrated development Society (JIDS)	Udayapur
Human Rights and Environment Development Center (HURENDEC)	Udayapur
Child Development Society (CDS)	Kathmandu
Good Neighbors Nepal (GNN)	Kathmandu

STRATEGIC PARTNERS

Association of Community Radio Broadcasters (ACORAB) Nepal/ Community Information Network (CIN)	<p>WVI Nepal has been engaging with ACORAB and Community Information Network since 2013 at various strategic fronts. Immediately after the 2015 April earthquake, together with ACORAB, WVI Nepal conducted Children-led Community Journalism Project capacitating more than 90 children as community journalists. In 2020, during the COVID-19 pandemic, WVI Nepal joined hands with ACORAB by initiating radio programme <i>Hamro Ghar Hamro Paathshala</i> to help children continue their learning during the prolonged lockdown. 24 radio episodes were produced and broadcast in FY21.</p> <p>Similarly, various policy dialogues to sensitise the issues of ending child marriage have been conducted as a joint effort. Such policy dialogues at the local to federal levels were broadcast live from the radio. Moreover, the initiative to initiate discourse on the roles of inter-faith leaders on ending harmful practices like child marriage has also been core to this strategic engagement.</p>
Consortium of Organizations Working for Child Participation (Consortium-Nepal)	<p>WVI Nepal has partnered with Consortium Nepal to engage with and formulate child participation guidelines for the Sudurpashchim Province and Madhesh Province with an objective to ensure meaningful participation of children in the policy processes.</p> <p>The collaboration had been made to generate evidence on children's issues and handed over the memorandum to the concerned government authorities to influence policy during COVID-19. Also, conducted and disseminated research entitled, 'COVID-19 and Children, Response of Government and CSOs'.</p>
National Association of Rural Municipalities in Nepal (NARMIN)	<p>In FY 21, WVI Nepal continued its partnership with NARMIN and conducted research "Women Economic Empowerment in Nepal: Prospects and Challenges" and disseminated targeting policymakers to influence relevant policies. WVI Nepal initiated a strategic partnership with NARMIN in 2018 to scale up the campaign "It Takes Nepal to End Child Marriage" by sensitising the local governments.</p>
National Child Friendly Local Governance Forum	<p>WVI Nepal has been working together with NCFLG Forum on policy processes relating CFLG at federal, provincial and local level (collate children's issues and mainstreaming in the CFLG strategy formulation process).</p> <p>The partnership is focused on strengthening implementing partner's capacity to mainstream CFLG in WVI Nepal's programme areas by working closely with local governments.</p>
National Inter-Religious Network Nepal (NIRN)	<p>WVI Nepal together with NIRN has been joining hands to work with religious inter-faith leaders across different Provinces to develop interfaith leaders as champions of child well-being and further educate their respective communities against harmful traditional practices particularly child marriage.</p>
NGO Federation/ Nepal SDG Forum	<p>Sustainable Development Goal being one of the core areas of advocacy, WVI Nepal has collaborated with NGO Federation on SDGs action week to localize SDGs and mainstream children's issues in the SDGs reporting process. As an active advocate for SDGs, WVI Nepal is an active member of Nepal SDG Forum and is committed to aligning its programme interventions to directly contribute to SDG indicators.</p>

ACRONYMS

AIN	Association of International NGOs
CBO	Community Based Organisation
CDMC	Community Disaster Management Committees
CFLG	Child-Friendly Local Governance
CfW	Cash for Work
CRC	Child Rights Committee
CTP	Cash Transfer Programme
CVA	Citizen Voice and Action
CWD	Children with Disability
DRM	Disaster Risk Management
ECD	Early Childhood Development
EFO	East Field Office
FCHV	Female Community Health Volunteer
FY	Fiscal Year
LDMC	Local Disaster Management Committees
LLCA	Local Level Context Analysis
MVC	Most Vulnerable Children
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
NLab	Nepal Innovation Lab
NO	National Office
OCMC	One Stop Crisis Management Center
PD Hearth	Positive Deviance Hearth
PDRA	Participatory Disaster Risk Assessment
PHC/ORC	Primary Health Care Outreach Clinic
PNGO	Partner NGO
PTA	Parent Teacher Association
RAW	Reading Awareness Workshop
RTD	Round Table Discussion
SIKAI	Strengthening Inclusive Education in Nepal

SMC	School Management Committee
UN	United Nations
UPO	Urban Programme Office
UPR	Universal Periodic Review
WFO	West Field Office
WV	World Vision
WVI	World Vision International
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