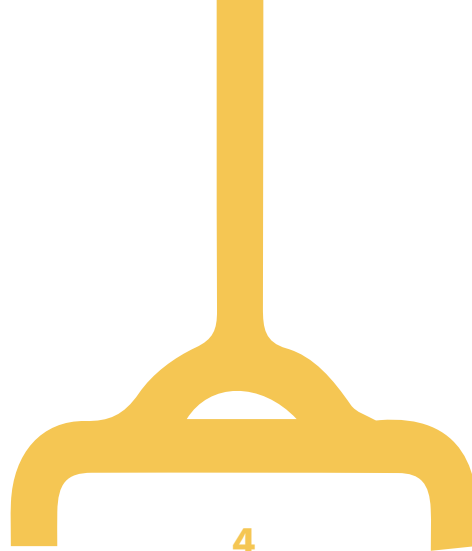




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Acronyms

AP	Area Program	IWASH	Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
CAD	Community Action for Development	IYCF	Infant and Young Child Feeding
CAY	Children Adolescent and Youth	JEOP	Joint Emergency Operation Plan
CBO	Community Based Organization	LVCD	Local Value Chain Development
CESP	Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan	MVC	Most Vulnerable Children
CLTSH	Community led Total Sanitation and Hygiene	ODF	Open Defecation Free
CMAM	Community Managed Acute Mal-nutrition	OTP	Outpatient Therapeutic Program
COH	Channel of Hope	PD	Positive Deviant
CPA	Child Protection and Advocacy	PFA	Program Focus Area
CPP	Child Protection and Participation	PHCU	Primary Health Care Unites
CSO	Civil Society Organization	PNS	Private Non Sponsorship
CVA	Citizens Voice and Action	S4T	Saving for Transformation
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction	SC	Stabilization Center
ECD	Early Childhood Development	SEE4C	Start Early Education for Children
FBOs	Faith Based Organizations	SNNP	South Nations Nationalities and People's
FMNR	Farmers Managed Natural Regeneration	TP	Technical Program
HEW	Health Extension Worker	UL	Unlock Literacy
HEA	Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs	WVE	World Vision Ethiopia
ILaNS	Integrated Livelihood and Nutrition Security		

Introduction

World Vision is motivated by our desire to serve God and improve the lives of vulnerable children around the world. We aspire to see a world where all children are free from need and able to reach their full potential. Driven by our deep commitment to holistic child wellbeing, World Vision strives to ensure that every child gets the indispensable needs that help him/her to grow – in mind, body, and spirit, empowering them to live life in all its fullness as created by God.

In the year 2021, World Vision Ethiopia impacted the lives of over seven million people (2,099,065 boys and 2,187,646 girls). Of these, the majority are the most vulnerable children and their families across Ethiopia. We are privileged to serve the needy as a reflection of God's unconditional love as we seek to see relationships restored and communities transformed. We humbly acknowledge that without the goodness of God and the generosity of donors, we would not be able to do what we do.

7,025,620

Total number of beneficiaries in FY21

CESP

Community
Engagement and
Sponsorship Plan



356,914 people

Boys

132,073

Girls

156,532

CPP

Child Protection
and Participation



223,081 people

Boys

63,247

Girls

84,731

ILaNS

Integrated
Livelihoods &
Nutrition Security



1,259,006 people

Boys

337,115

Girls

302,856

SEE4C

Start Early
Education for
Children



306,187 people

Boys

134,245

Girls

145,087

WASH

Water Sanitation
& Hygiene



1,616,494 people

Boys

483,474

Girls

502,735

HEA

Humanitarian
Emergency
Affairs



1,510,213 people

Boys

439,527

Girls

468,898

Health and Nutrition



35,228 people

Boys

35,228

Girls

468,898

Tigray Crisis Response



1,583,521 people

Boys

475,056

Girls

490,892



Our Mission

World Vision is a global relief, development, and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families, and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. We serve all people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

Our Vision

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

About World Vision Ethiopia

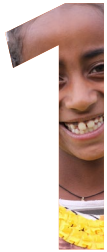
World Vision Ethiopia is the largest humanitarian organization in the partnership and Ethiopia that operates in 51 area programs in 91 districts, in seven regional states (Tigray, Amhara, Benishangul Gumuz, Oromia, Somali, Gambela, the South Nations, Nationalities, and Peoples regions) as well as the Addis Ababa City Administration, benefiting over **7,025,620** people (4,287,610 boys and girls) through integrated development interventions. It supported 1,583,52 people (965,948 boys and girls) people in the Tigray Region and **1,510,213** people (908,425 boys and girls) in the other parts of the country with food assistance, shelter, livelihood, WASH, emergency education, health and nutrition, and child protection





In the year 2021, World Vision Ethiopia embarked on a new five-year strategy (2021–2025). The strategic goal aims at contributing to the measurably improved well-being of 25 million children by 2025. Of these, 16 million will be the most vulnerable. To achieve its strategic goal, WV Ethiopia will implement integrated development programs including improved nutrition and livelihoods, peace and protection, quality education, and access to WASH.

Major Technical Programmes



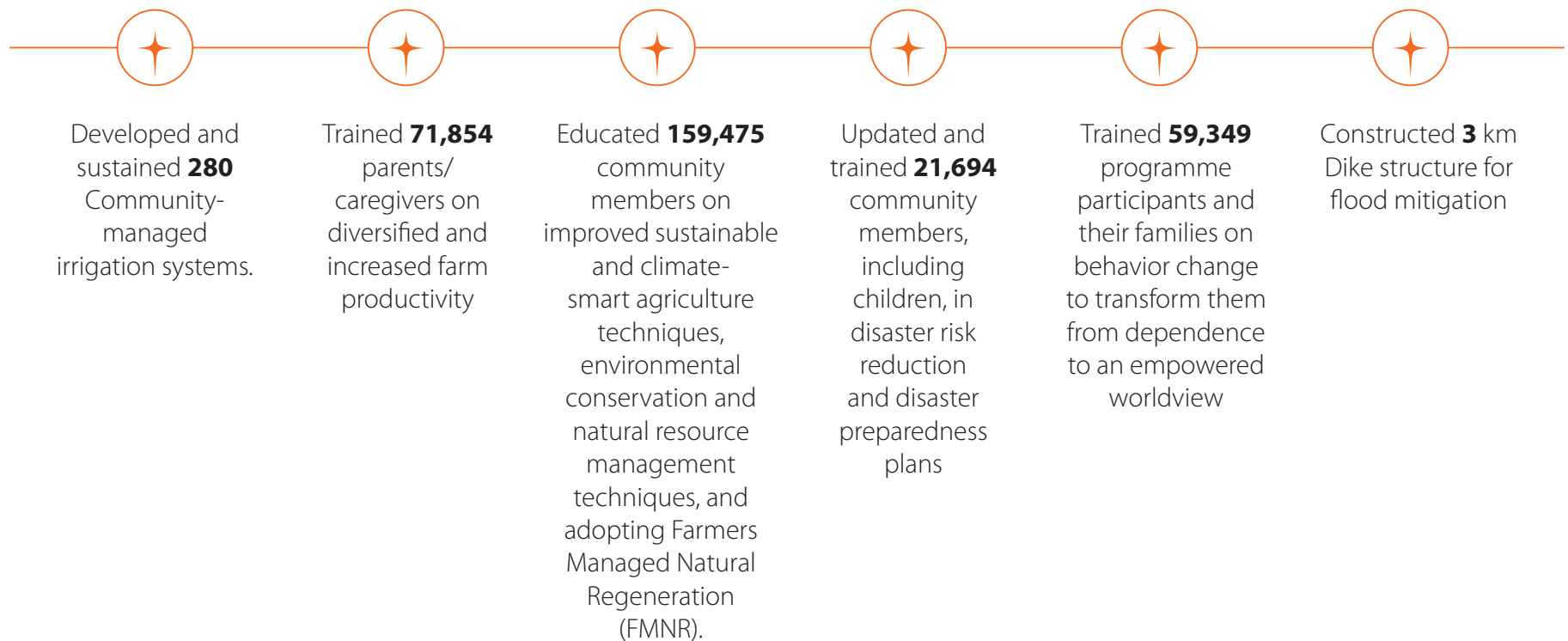
Integrated Livelihood and Nutrition Security Technical Programme (ILaNS)

The integrated food and nutrition security technical programme aims at improving the nutritional status of children and pregnant and lactating women by ensuring resilient livelihoods at the household level. In 2021, the program implemented nutrition and livelihood interventions to improve the health, nutrition, and WASH for healthy growth and development of children, women, and families, benefiting 1,259,006 people (639,970 boys and girls). The programme focused on delivering the following three core outcomes:



1.1 Increased availability of adequate nutritious food among targeted households

This sub-thematic area focused on improving the availability of nutritious food by improving the production and productivity of the agricultural sector. The key outputs of this outcome are: changing the mindset of programme participants through an empowered worldview; promotion of climate-smart and nutrition-sensitive agriculture; environmental restoration and protection; disaster risk reduction; and promotion of resilient livelihoods.



1.2 Increased, diversified, adequate income and assets for food and nutrition security

This sub-thematic area designed and implemented saving for transformation (S4T), local value chain development (LVCD), and youth-ready (YR) approaches to increase the income stream of the targeted households and created access to finance, market, and employment opportunity. Key activities carried out include:



Trained **1,181** adolescents and youth with life skills pieces of training



Formed and supported **2,459** saving groups (SGs) and linked 181 savings groups with microfinance institutions



Supported **26,298** most vulnerable children with various needs including school materials, food support, and other basic needs



Built and strengthened **12** existing cooperatives' capacity to function and improve productivity



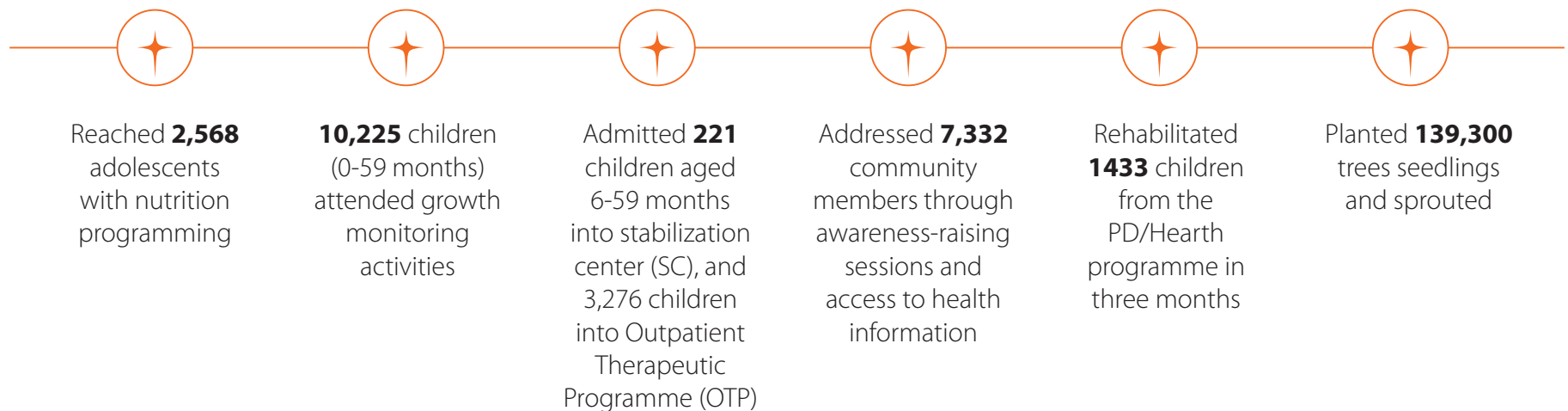
Trained **1,041** producer groups, cooperatives, and non- agro-business on entrepreneurship



Supported **10,256** SGs members to start and diversify micro-business activities

1.3 Increased utilization of safe and diversified nutritious food among children 0-59 months old

To ensure increased utilization of safe and diverse nutritious food, the technical programme implemented the Positive Deviant (PD) Hearth and Community Managed Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) project model among targeted households, including children, and pregnant and lactating women, in 32 area programmes. Key activities carried out include:



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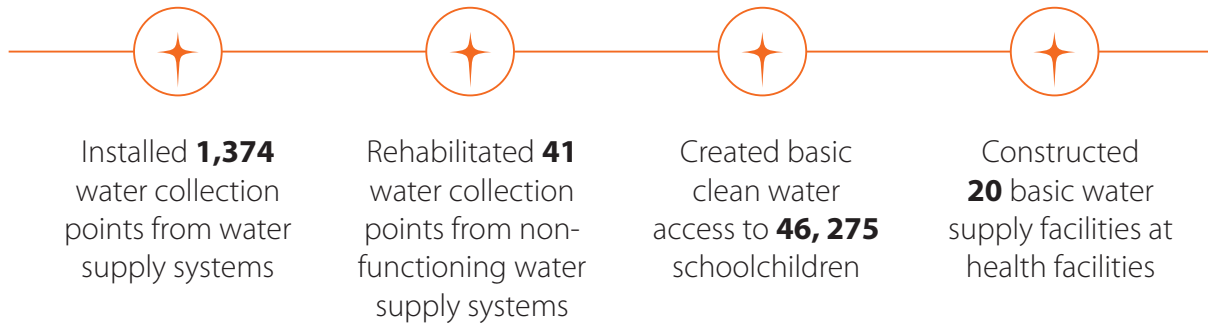
Integrate Water Sanitation and Hygiene /I-WASH/ Technical Programme

In the year 2021, the integrated WASH Technical Programme carried out various activities to address the clean water, sanitation, and hygiene needs of vulnerable children, families, and communities in all its operational areas and benefited 1,616,494 people (986,209 boys and girls).



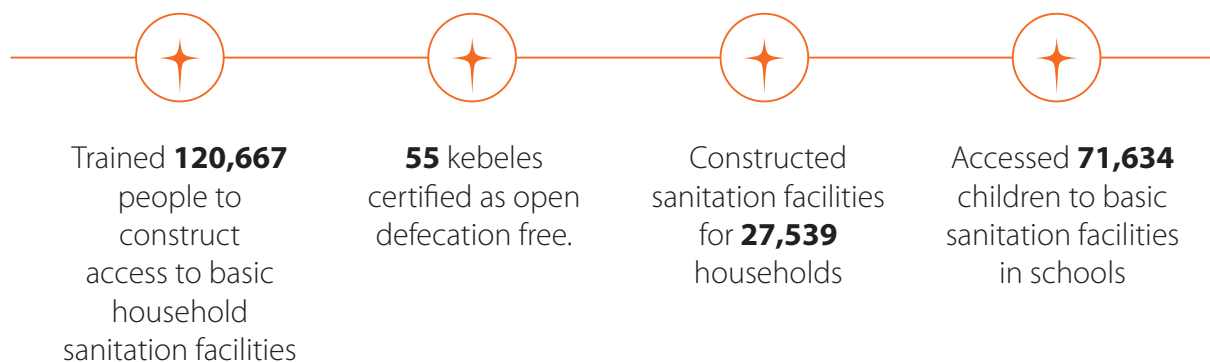
2.1 Increased access to sustainable and clean water supply

Availing improved access to an adequate and safe water supply was one of the top agendas of the WASH technical programme. Drilling of new boreholes and deep wells; pipeline extension; and construction of water points and reservoirs were among the major activities carried out in 2021 to ensure access to the sustainable and clean water supply to targeted households. In this regard, it provided access to 613,390 people to basic drinking water.



2.2 Increased access to improved sanitation for poor, vulnerable communities and children

In a bid to improve access to a sanitation facility, the WASH technical programme implemented Community-Led Total Sanitation and Hygiene (CLTSH) initiatives to help local communities practice improved sanitation behavior. It also initiated collective local actions to build and use latrines. The initiative triggered the community to practice handwashing with soap at critical times, safe disposal of human excreta, and safe handling and treatment of household drinking water, as well as the construction of private latrines and ensuring an open defecation-free (ODF) environment.



2.3 Improved knowledge in hygiene promotion and behavior change practices for poor vulnerable children and communities

The WASH Technical Programme provided continuous awareness-creation training on hygiene and sanitation practices to targeted communities and the local health personnel in order to bring about the desired behavioral change. Due to this, the demand to construct and use household sanitation facilities has increased. The local health offices took responsibility as their mandate to create awareness and follow up on household hygiene and sanitation practices.



Accessed **4,321** people in emergency settings to basic hygiene



366,494 people participated in community hygiene behavior change programming



Sensitized **107,845** households on safe transportation, handling, storage, and dispensing water for drinking



Accessed **113,886** schoolchildren to basic handwashing facility in schools



Formed and capacitated **87** water utility management, reactivated and trained 679 WASH committees,



Trained **1,946** faith leaders as champions in a dedicated WASH training programme



Accessed **82,924** households with handwashing facilities



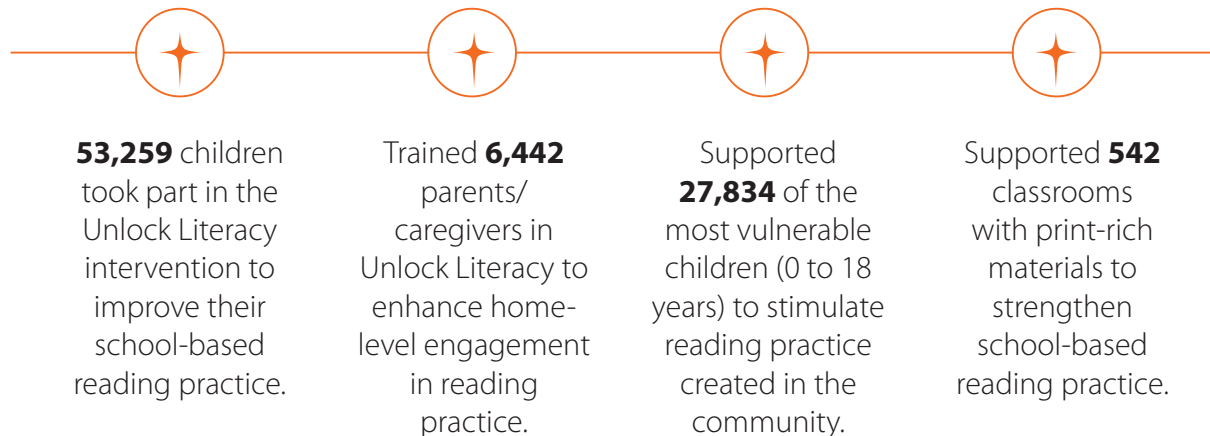
Start Early Education for Children (SEE4C) Technical Programme

Start Early Education for Children Technical Programme aims at enhancing the early readiness of children aged 3 to 6 years, enhancing the literacy environment for children aged 7 to 9 years, and creating a conducive school atmosphere for children aged 7 to 14 years. The technical programme has implemented three project models to realize its objectives; namely, learning the roots for children aged 3 to 6 years; unlocking literacy for children aged 7 to 9 years, and a basic education programme for children aged 7 to 14 years. The programme has reached 306,187 people (279,332 boys and girls) with the following three outcomes:



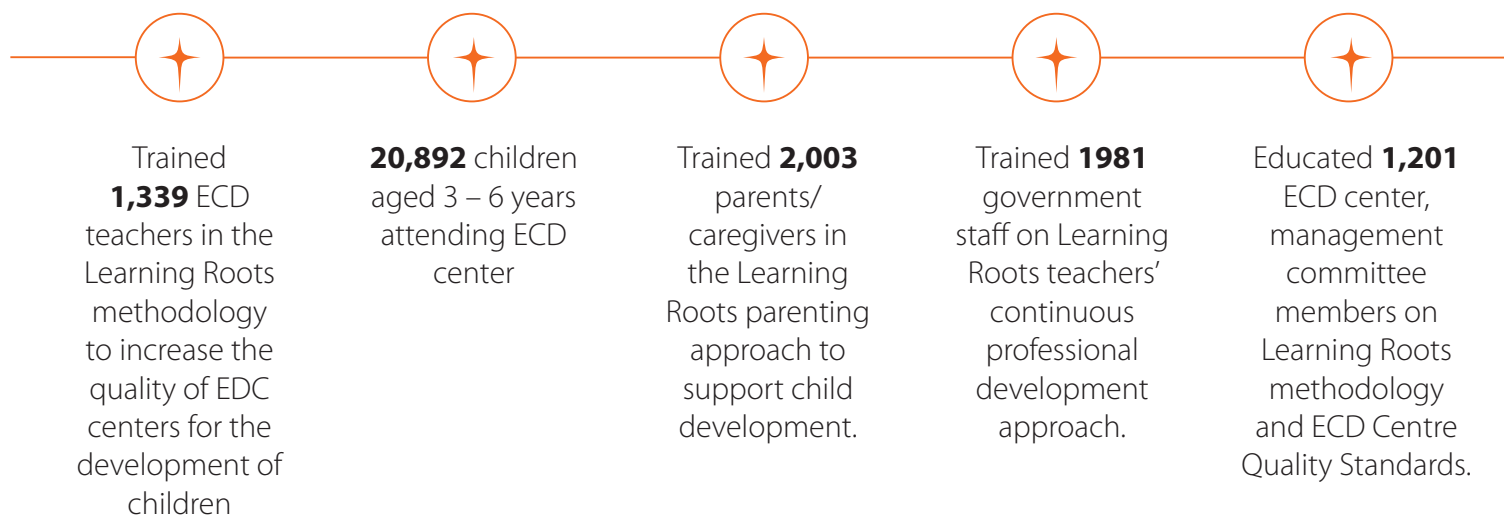
3.1 Enhanced literacy environment for children aged 7-9 years

The programme improved school-based reading practices by involving children in literacy competitions, reading clubs, reading activities, and school reading ambassadors, as well as providing print-rich materials to schools. It stimulated the reading environment by providing training to the community and community literacy facilitators. It trained parents and caregivers on Unlock Literacy to support their children to improve reading practices.



3.2 Enhanced early learning and readiness of children aged 3- 6 years

The Programme worked on increasing the quality of early child development (ECD) centers for children's development, enhanced parents/caregivers' support for child development, and increased engagement by government and communities for inclusive and quality provision of early childhood development.



3.3 Conducive school environment created for primary schoolchildren (7-14 ages)

To create a conducive learning environment for primary schoolchildren aged 7-14, the programme implemented an enabler project model called Basic Education Programme (BEP) with specific objectives of empowering teachers and leaders in primary schools and district education offices as well as creating a stimulating learning space/environment for primary school children.



Supported **1,813** teachers in-service training in the last two years



Trained **1866** teachers and updated 638 learning spaces on stimulating learning space/environment for primary school children.



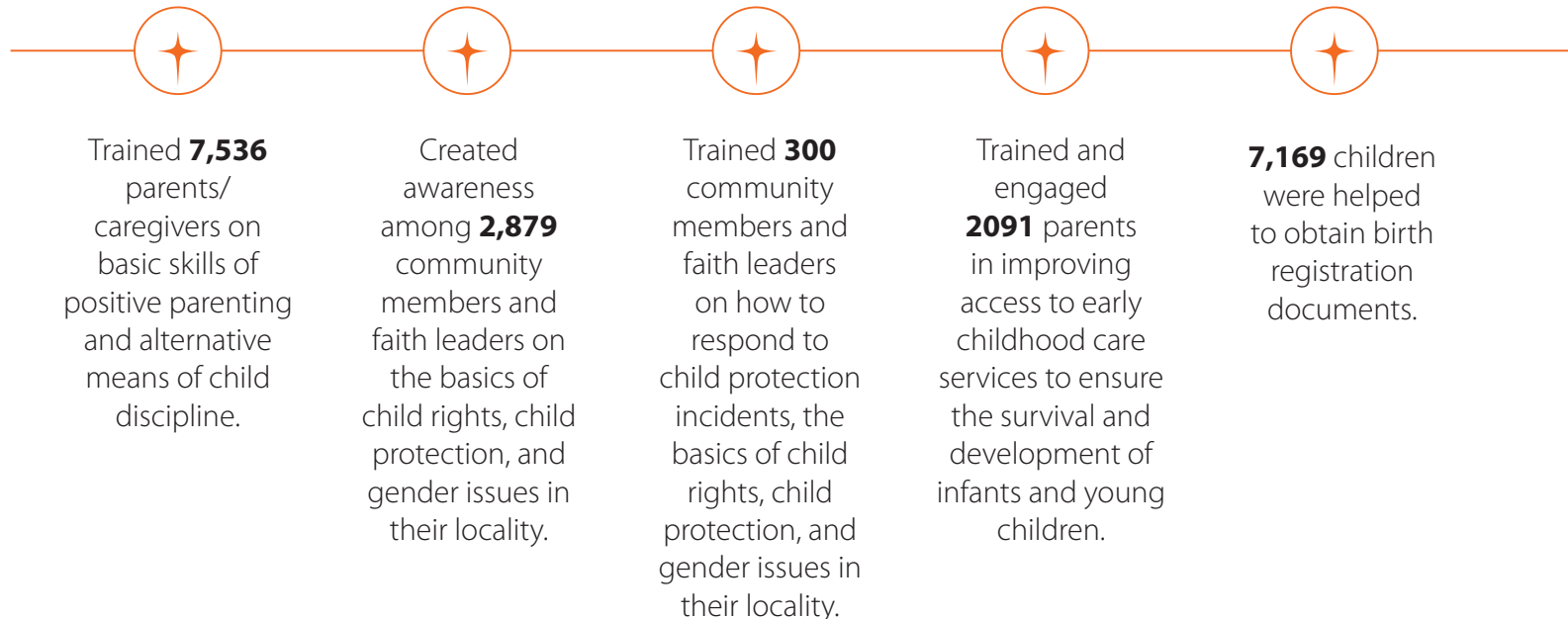
Child Protection and Participation (CPP) Technical Programme

The Child Protection and Participation Technical Programme aims to enhance the protection of boys and girls against abuse, neglect, exploitation, and all forms of violence to ensure the wellbeing and holistic development of children and adolescents, with a focus on the most vulnerable children, while ensuring children are safeguarded, cared for, protected, and participating. The child participation and protection programme has benefited 223,081 people (147,978 boys and girls).



4.1 Improved prevention of children from all forms of violence by transforming attitude, behavior, and norms harmful to boys and girls.

In a bid to achieve this outcome, the programme focused on increasing awareness of traditional or customary practices and social norms harmful to children and women. It equipped parents and caregivers with knowledge and skills for alternative means of child-rearing, built the capacity of faith leaders and community elders to play active roles as change agents, and strengthened community-based child protection structures to facilitate the prevention of all forms of violence against boys and girls.



4.2 Strengthening response mechanism to child protection issues through improved services and support for most vulnerable children and families as well as empowering boys and girls

To improve the service and support of children, the programme focused on improving the livelihoods of parents and caregivers to enable them to fulfill the basic needs of their children, strengthened child protection services including the childbirth registration system, and empowered boys and girls to participate in the promotion of their rights and protection.



Assisted **21,399** of the most vulnerable children (0 to 18 years old) in meeting their needs.



Improved **1,579** child protection services/ facilities based on performance measures defined by the community.



Supported **11,790** of the most vulnerable children, girls at risk of child marriage, and their households through saving groups to improve their livelihoods.



678 children and adolescents completed a life skills curriculum (9 months or longer) that equips boys and girls with life skills and psychosocial wellbeing.



Supported **13,409** children, adolescents, and youth meaningfully participating in actions that support ending violence against children.



Trained **556** community members and equipped them on how to respond to child protection incidents



Supported **1,147** girl and boy members to actively participate in children's groups.

4.3 Strengthening networking and collaboration among formal and informal child protection actors to prevent and respond to violence against boys and girls.

The programme participated partners, stakeholders, and actors in the celebration of International and National events such as Universal Children’s Day, the day of African Child, International Women’s Day, and disability days to advance child protection issues and to enhance networking and collaboration among stakeholders and formal and informal child protection actors.





Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan (CESP)

The sponsorship programme strengthened and capacitated child wellbeing (CWB) committee members, community-led care and protection systems, and created awareness of the child sponsorship programme to be embraced by the community as an asset to advance their shared vision for CWB with a focus on child well-being to help communities and families create a caring and protective environment for children. In this regard, the programme benefited 356,914 people (288,605 boys and girls





Supported 498
CWB committee
members



4954 community
leaders have
received
training on child
sponsorship and
how it promotes
child well-being.



Strengthened
and capacitated
739 churches
or faith-based
organizations
participating in
programming
focused on
improving child
well-being.



60,841 most
vulnerable
children (0
to 18 years)
supported by
CWB committee
members



2,256 community
members
participated in
attitude and
behavior change
sessions on child
protection issues



48,040 children
were provided
with educational
material support.

The sponsorship programme also worked hard to make children be agents of change in their community and with sponsors. It promoted children's participation and voice in the community. Some of the major achievements include:



The programme enables children and young people to grow in their awareness, knowledge, and experience of Jesus and explore God's purposes for their lives and as mentors for others. provided children with opportunities to learn about God's love and neighborly love; and trained youth on life skills and mentored other children and youth in church.



11,147 children participated in spiritual nurturing and discipleship activities.



13,224 youth in the church and community expressed that they have experienced Jesus and explored God's purpose for their lives.

Children enjoy positive relationships with peers, parents/caregivers, faith leaders, and community members is the other core activity of the sponsorship programme. It enhanced the capacity of children and youth, parents/caregivers, and faith leaders for positive and peaceful relations, and it improved the capacity of faith leaders and community influencers to reinforce positive social norms and values for children to thrive. also catalyzed faith communities to address local child well-being issues and transformed programme participants and their families from dependence to an empowered worldview.



Improving the livelihood of most vulnerable children (MVC) and their families through the increased nutritional status of children, improving access to sustainable, adequate, and safe water; sanitation and hygiene practices, and enhanced literacy environment is what the sponsorship programme is meant for.





Humanitarian, Emergency Affairs

The year 2021 was the toughest for Ethiopia and Ethiopians. The country was hit by man-made and natural disasters one after the other. Massive internal displacement, armed conflict, ethnic violence, drought, desert locust, and inflation were all major contributors to the country's deteriorating humanitarian situation. Children and mothers were the most affected segments of society during all those complex crises.

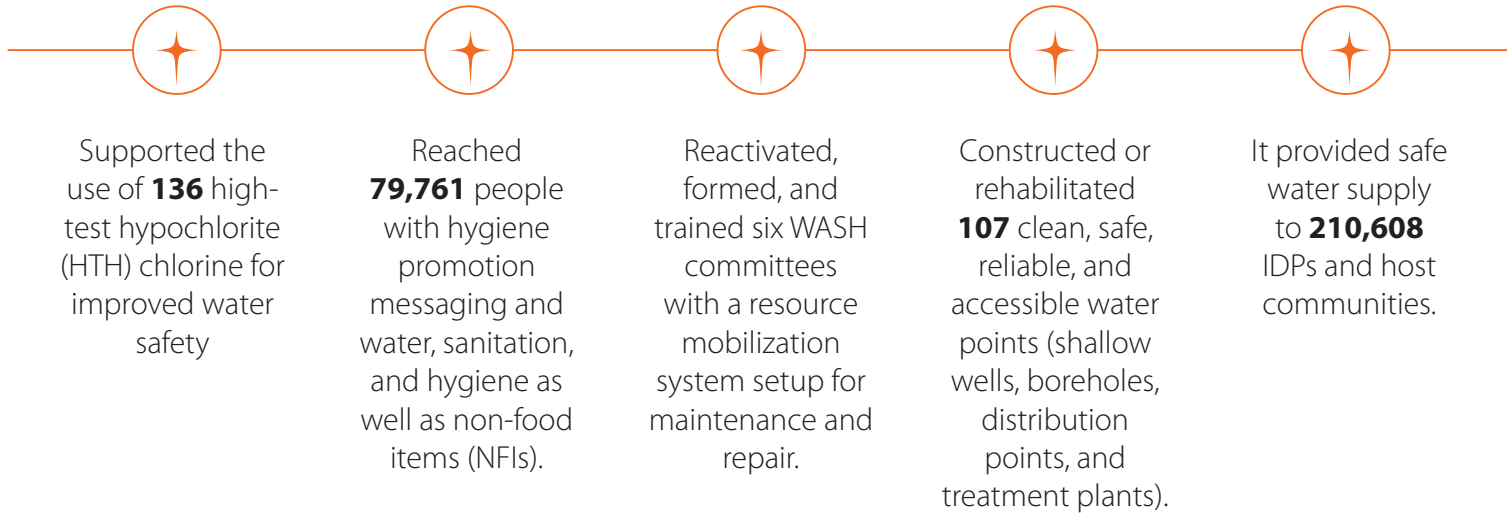
In response to those crises, World Vision Ethiopia, in collaboration with its donors and partners, has been providing multifaceted humanitarian assistance in accordance with the needs of the people both in Tigray and other regions of the country. Accordingly, it has benefitted 1,583,521 people (965,948 boys and girls) in the Tigray Region and 1,510,213 (908,425 boys and girls) in other parts of the country with food assistance, multi-purpose cash, psychosocial support, shelter, livelihood, WASH, emergency education, health and nutrition, and child protection.



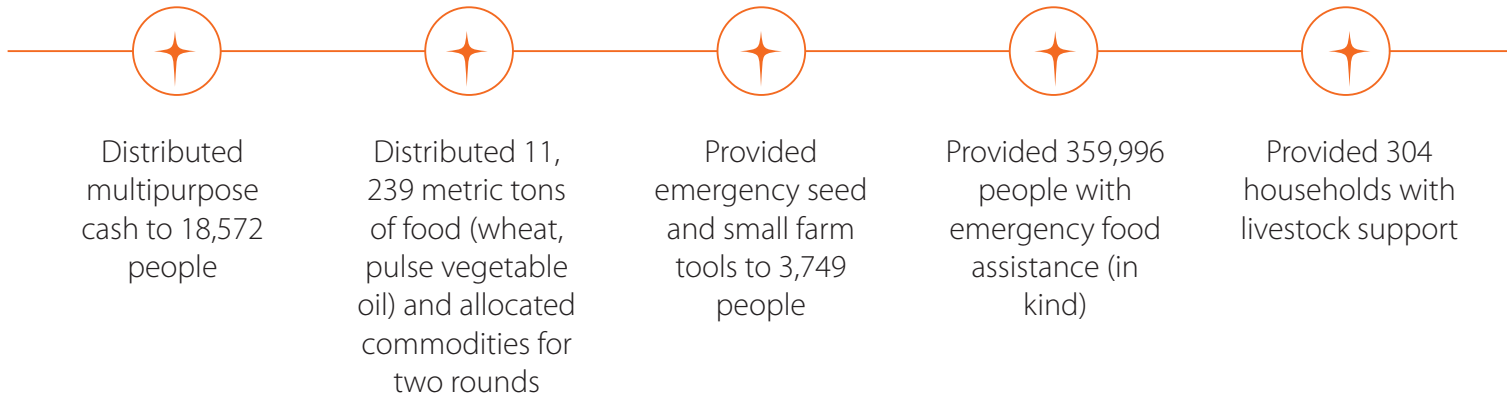
6.1 Humanitarian and Emergency response to Tigray crisis

WASH Response

Providing improved access to safe and gender-sensitive water, sanitation, and hygiene facilities and practices that promote good health, hygiene, and dignity among internally displaced people (IDPs) and host communities is one of the core responsibilities of World Vision Ethiopia in disaster and crisis-affected areas. Key activities carried out include:



Food Assistance and livelihood support



Nutrition



Provided supplementary food to **99,962** under-five children, pregnant and lactating women (PLWs)



52,354 children and PLWs supported through Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and /or Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) management and referrals,



Distributed **353** metric tons of Ready-To-Use-Supplementary Food. (RUSF and SC+) for supplementary food to under-five children and PLWs

Health Intervention



Screened **137,277** under-five children



Provided infant and young child feeding (IYCF) counseling to **43,445** people



Provided **40** health facilities with different types of support and capacity building



Provided essential health care Mobile Health and Nutrition Teams (MHNT) and emergency drug kits to **86,236** people



5212 children 5-14 years accessed to learning during emergencies (formal Accelerated School Readiness (ASR))



13,920 students supported with scholastic materials



Provided **6,660** energy biscuits and powdered milk

Dignified shelter and NFI support



Constructed
218 permanent
shelters for
conflict-affected
communities.



8,758 IDP
families received
emergency
shelter NFI kits

Child Protection



Established/
supported **26** safe
spaces for IDP
children, women,
and girls



Supported
34,050 persons
with specific
prevention
measures



Strengthened **16**
child protection/
Gender-based
violence (CP/GBV)
referral pathways



Reunified **294**
unaccompanied
and separated
girls and boys
with their families



Identified and
supported
3,311 cases of
children, women,
and girls at risk



8,937 people
receiving training
on prevention
and response to
protection issues



15,346 women,
girls, and boys
received mental
health and
psychosocial
support (MHPSS)
through Child-
Friendly Space
(CFS) and Women
and Girls Safe
Space (WGSS)

6.2 Emergency Response outside Tigray

Education in Emergency



Trained **30,514** children demonstrating social (problem-solving, critical thinking) and financial skills (saving and spending)



Trained **623** teachers and facilitators on skill development curriculum



Engaged **240** education authorities and experts in programme implementation



Piloted Cash for education outcome for the first time in South Omo and distributed to **400** HHs



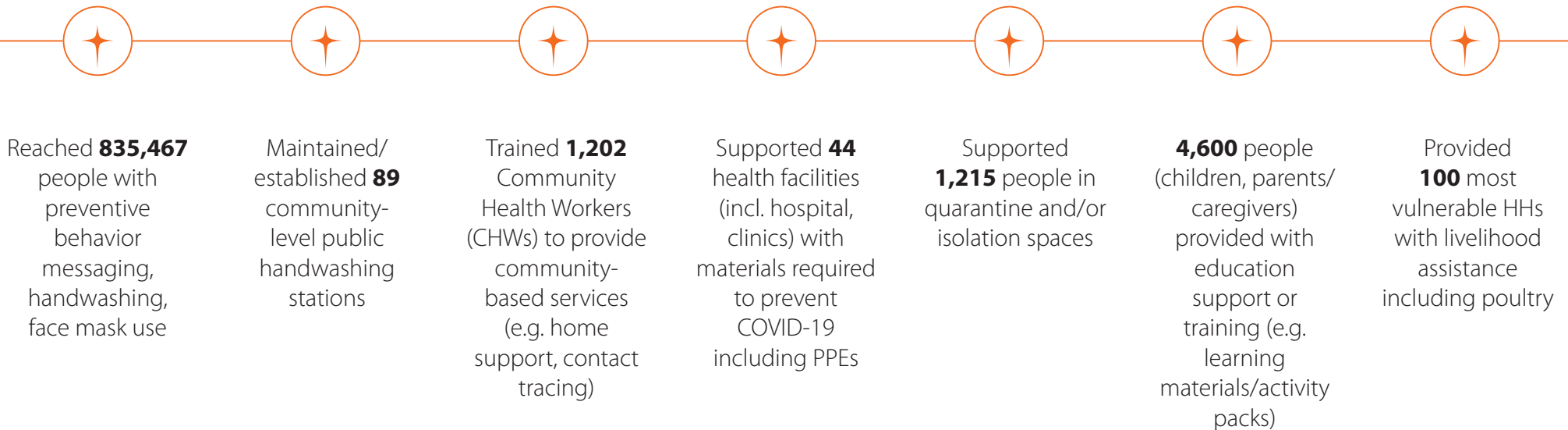
Constructed 10 Temporary Learning Centers (TLC) and supported **1186** children (462 girls) through ALP, ASR, and remedial classes and linked with the main school program.



Distributed sixteen **10,000**-liter plastic fiber water storage tanks, 240 combined desks, 9 blackboards, and scholastic materials to school children targeting three schools

COVID-19

World Vision Ethiopia has been responding to limit the spread of COVID-19 and reduce its impact on vulnerable children and families in close collaboration with Government of Ethiopia and humanitarian partners at all levels. In COVID 19 response, WVE implemented activities of strengthening health services, disseminating preventive behavioral messages, and supporting PPE and livelihood intervention.



COVID-19 campaigns, psychosocial support, and child protection



Trained **33,083** community members on issues related to child marriage, child labor, child trafficking, COVID-19, and on child protection



Provided psychosocial support services to **5,851** people



Supported **7,218** adolescent girls with specific needs (with dignity kits)



Supported **3,517** most vulnerable girls and boys with scholastic materials, partial emergency shelter, and with non-food items.



Identified **130** gender-based violence survivors, including sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA), and referred for services.

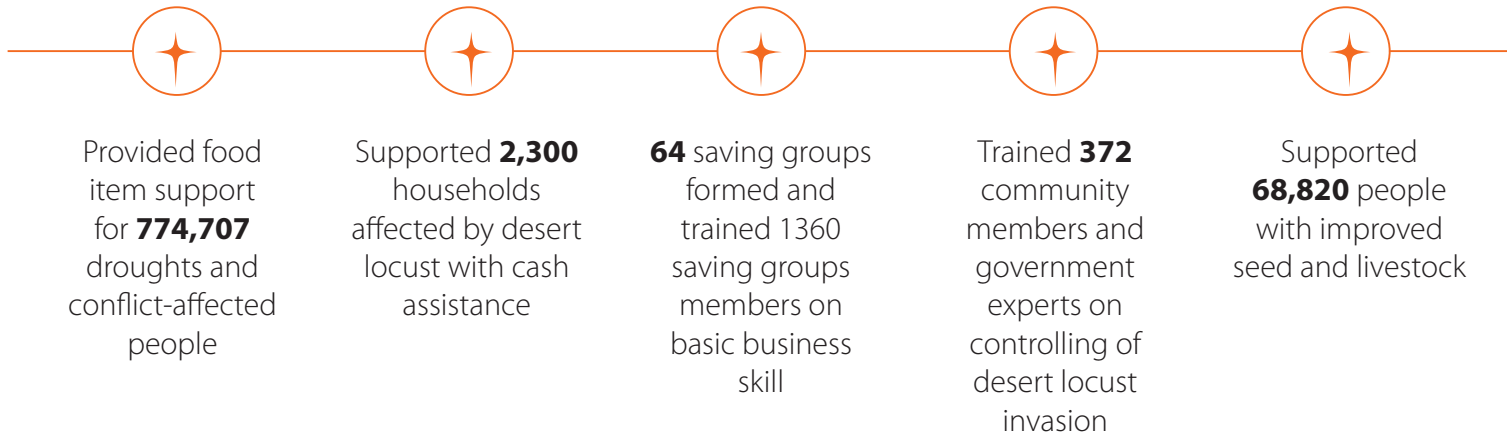


Reunified **62** un-accompanied and separated children with their families



4,111 children (1,998 girls) benefited from the School feeding program at 6 schools in Central Gondar Zone.

Livelihood and Food assistance



Health intervention



Supported **369** SAM and 20006 MAM cases admitted to Therapeutic Feeding Programme (TFP) sites



Financed the treatment of **18,691** PLW for MAM



Trained **456** government health professionals, Women Development Agents (WDA), and caregivers



Provided **144** TFP sites with nutrition supplies



Supported **96** health facilities with immunization and vaccination campaigns



Rehabilitated/ established **29** breastfeeding corners at the health facility level for IYCF



Supported **155** community volunteers with job aids to conduct targeted health awareness education on maternal and child health including COVID-19

Shelter



Provided **1080** households with shelter solution to meet needs and physical protection



Supported **700** households with emergency shelter NFIs assistance

WASH Response



Supported **36,306** people with the rehabilitation of 12 non-functional water schemes, pipe maintenance and quick fix.



Benefited **176,723** people affected by disasters (conflict, flood, drought etc.) with hygiene kits (WASH NFIs)



Supported **33,699** people with water tracking



Benefited **62,628** people with improved hygiene and sanitation services through constructing 12 temporary and permanent sex segregated latrines, 4 shower rooms and hygiene promotion.



STH/SCH Transmission Break Project

TSTH/SCH Transmission Break Project (July 2018 to June 2023) aims to break the transmission of worms in the Wolaita zone of Boloso Sore, Boloso Bombe, Damot Gale, Damot Pulasa and Damot Sore districts through expanded mass drug administration using biometrics technology, WASH and Behavior Change Communications (BCC). The project particularly focused on breaking the transmission of soil-transmitted helminths (STH) and schistosomiasis (SCH) by reducing the prevalence below 2 percent.

- Benefited 62,628 people with improved hygiene and sanitation services through constructing 12 temporary and permanent sex-segregated latrines, 4 shower rooms, and hygiene promotion.



I. Mass drug Administration (MDA)



Reached **604,303** community members with sensitization and mobilization programmes.



Supported Federal Ministry of health with **9.016** Million Albendazole (400mg tablets), 70,000 Albendazole syrup (200 mg/5 ml oral suspension), and 5.7 million Praziquantel (600mg)



Oriented **1,050** influential community members on drug compliance to reach the wider community.

II. Water Access

The project targets 85% coverage to give the community access to clean water.



Drilled four deep wells and 35 shallow wells that are estimated to benefit over 50,000 people.



Established one water utility for completed big schemes and are currently generating 38,000 ETB/month.

Institutional WASH



Equipped **17** schools with newly constructed VIP latrines, MHM rooms are



Trained **500** school WASH club members (250 boys & 250 girls) on key WASH behaviors.



Constructed 34 ventilated improved pit latrines in 17 selected primary schools to benefit **11,079** girls and **12,722** boys and equipped them with the necessary menstrual hygiene management materials/ accessories.



Supported **12** targeted schools with mini-media apparatus based on their needs assessment.



Provided access to water for **21** schools and 9 health facilities.

III. WASH Business Development

The project has developed a commercially viable WASH business model to strengthen and make sustainable improved sanitation.



Established **14** WASH business enterprises along with their 46 promotion corners.



Supported the enterprises to diversify product lines, including SilAfrica plastic slabs, to maximize options based on consumer preference, chlorine production, and to better link to water kiosks.



Conducted enterprise performance assessment with the zonal Job Opportunity Creation Agency to assess current performance and identify potential to add another product line.



The enterprises are able to sell **5,028** latrine slabs, 18,535 liters of liquid soap, and 1,165 cooking stoves.

IV. Social Behavioral Change Communication (SBCC)

The SBCC strategy's focus is to create a sound effect on our target communities

Reached 58,199 households, 25 schools (5 from each district), and 216 religious institutions with key WASH behavior messages.

