

CHILD WELL-BEING REPORT

Wahana Visi Indonesia
Fiscal Year 2023



FOREWORD



Guntur Tampubolon
Chairman of Governing Board
Wahana Visi Indonesia

Q: What has the past year been like for Wahana Visi Indonesia?

On behalf of the Governing and Supervisory Board of Yayasan Wahana Visi Indonesia, 2023 has been a year full of hope. This is mainly due to the Presidential Decree of the Republic of Indonesia (Keppres) Number 17 of 2023 concerning the Declaration of the End of the Corona Virus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) Pandemic Status in Indonesia issued by Indonesian President Joko Widodo (Jokowi) in June 2023. This decision is certainly not only a new hope for Wahana Visi Indonesia but also for communities worldwide. With optimism firmly established, we appreciate the various programs that all staff and partners continue to carry out for the welfare of children and the most vulnerable communities.

Q: How do you see the organization's challenges in 2023?

The COVID-19 pandemic has undoubtedly affected the community, not only in the field but also the public who donate. The world economic crisis is also a challenge for the organization. In addition, climate change that causes droughts to occur also has an impact on the lives of the people we assist, especially those engaged in the agricultural livelihood sector. Various natural disasters such as the Cianjur Earthquake, Floods in Kupang, Tornado Winds in Southwest Sumba, and Haze in West Kalimantan also brought deep sorrow for us to see the children and communities affected. Although many challenges occur, on the other hand, we are also grateful for the unbreakable hope and support that continues to flow from donors and partners to continue working together to solve children's problems in Indonesia.

Q: What inspired you most when you witnessed staff work on the ground last year?

During global economic challenges, we are grateful to see the hearts of staff who continue to carry children and communities, organizations, sponsors, donors, and partners in their prayers. In addition, one of the moments that moved our hearts was the 6K Global Campaign organized by Wahana Visi Indonesia in May 2023. We saw tremendous enthusiasm where 1,500 people, six ultra runners, public figures, volunteers, dozens of donors, both institutions and companies and the media joined hands together to raise funds for the realization of access to clean water for children and the people of Southwest Sumba. We are proud and touched to see the hard work and witness the hearts that are united for humanitarian issues, especially children. In the assisted areas, we are also grateful to see hundreds of programs that run and have an impact in the sectors of education, health, child protection, economy, disaster response, climate change adaptation, and advocacy.

Q: What are your hopes for the organization in the coming year?

All the good things we can achieve together are certainly inseparable from every trust given to us. We appreciate that trust and are incredibly grateful for the love of caring for children in Indonesia. Every trust given to Wahana Visi Indonesia becomes our spirit to continue working to realize the fullness of life of Indonesian children. May our steps and efforts together for the better future of Indonesian children continue in 2024 and the years to come. Although there are still many children's issues that become homework for all of us, let us all end the year 2023 and enter the new year with a spirit of optimism and hope that never dies, as written in Proverbs 23:18, "For the future will be there and your hope will not be lost."

FOREWORD



Angelina Theodora
National Director
Wahana Visi Indonesia

Q: What was last year like for Wahana Visi Indonesia?

As I write this foreword and reflect on Wahana Visi Indonesia's work in the past year, I cannot help but feeling emboldened.

On 19 November 2023, Yayasan Wahana Visi Indonesia will celebrate its 25th anniversary. We received an early anniversary present when Wahana Visi Indonesia was awarded First Place Indonesia's SDGs Action Awards 2023 in the Civil Society Organization Category by the Ministry of National Development Planning of the Republic of Indonesia on 6 November 2023. We received the award for showcasing the Floating Nutrition Garden Project which we implemented in Asmat Regency, South Papua Province. Parents were able to nourish their children by improving availability of nutritious food sources and having the knowledge to process them. I highlight this award not only because we are immensely proud of this achievement, but most importantly because this recognition motivates us to double down on our commitment to the most vulnerable children in Indonesia.

On a personal level, I see this recognition as a sign of God's faithfulness and His providence in our work of service. We started our work in the beginning of financial year 2023 by taking an honest and thorough look at our strategy for and the reality of our programming in the Papua region. While we are thankful for the loyal support of our sponsors and the growing partnerships with donor agencies and corporate partners, the majority of our long-term community development work in the Papua region has been underfunded. We had to make some difficult decisions to re-prioritize the available resources. Together with our Governing and Supervisory Board, we also made a conscious choice to renew our focus on Papua. I am delighted to share that in October 2023, we welcomed the first Papuan woman, Dr. Fransina Yoteni, on our Governing Board.

We see our work in the Papua region as a symbol of our profound commitment to the most vulnerable Indonesian children. The fact that we can close financial year 2023 with such joyful news about our work in the Papua region, gives us hope and strength to persevere.

Q: What are the achievements in the last year?

Without undermining all of the good work that had been done by the staff of Wahana Visi Indonesia together with all of our partners, I would like to especially celebrate two achievements.

In May 2023, Wahana Visi Indonesia held a fun run "Global 6K Water for Sumba" to raise funds for construction of 30 rainwater harvesting systems and 3 borewells in the Southwest Sumba Regency, Nusa Tenggara Timur Province. With the spirit of running for a good cause, more than 1.500 people, including children, participated in the event in Jakarta. They ran for 6 kilometers, which was the average distance that many people and children from our partner communities in the Southwest Sumba Regency would have to walk to get water. We also had six ultra-marathon runners who ran for a combined total of 300 kilometers, each for 50 kilometers, across the Sumba Island to raise awareness about the importance of safe and clean water. It was the first time for Wahana Visi Indonesia to organize a running event of this scale. We achieved our fundraising target due to the big turnout and the overwhelming support of everyone who took part in the event.

In September 2023, Wahana Visi Indonesia concluded our long-term area program in the Sambas Regency, West Kalimantan Province. The program, started in 2007, had been supported by sponsors from Indonesia and the Netherlands. The closing ceremony of the program was hosted by the Government of Sambas Regency as a token of appreciation for the partnership with Wahana Visi Indonesia in empowering children and communities. The closing event was made extra special by the presence of sponsor representatives from the Netherlands, the first international sponsors who could attend a closing ceremony in person since the COVID-19 Pandemic started. We had the opportunities to visit several villages and meet with their sponsored children and the communities. It was a privilege to hear stories of transformation from the village government, community leaders, as well as the children and youth themselves. Ibu Rita, a community volunteer who had been actively involved in Wahana Visi Indonesia's program, is now an advocate for equal access to education for children with disability in her village. Nuria and her friends, who had been actively involved in Child Forum while they were children, now mentor the new leaders of Child Forum in their village. They also run the village library and receive capacity building to raise awareness about nutrition to support the reduction of stunting in their community.

Q: What is your message to WVI staff, partners or donors?

Ensuring that all children have hope, joy and justice is no easy task.

Positive changes such as the ones in Asmat and Sambas would not have been possible without ownership of the local actors themselves – children, parents, community members, indigenous leaders, civil society organisations and local government.

Support and collaboration with the national government, faith-based and civil society organisations, donor agencies, corporate partners and individual sponsors is instrumental in achieving Indonesia's 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development Goals.

As we celebrate Wahana Visi Indonesia's 25th Anniversary this year, I would like to thank you for the incredible partnerships that we have forged. Together we can create meaningful impact, and purvey hope, joy, justice and life in all its fullness to every child in Indonesia, especially those who are most vulnerable.

FOREWORD



Andini, 14 years old

**Child representative
WVI Children's Advisory Board**

As believers, we should praise and thank God Almighty as He always protects all of us. Through His intervention, all the efforts and works planned and realized can be carried out by Wahana Visi Indonesia (WVI) and run successfully. Wahana Visi Indonesia's efforts aim to achieve child well-being, especially Indonesian children, and help the community through various activities such as socialization, training, children's activities, and assisting children's forums and groups.

People, especially children, are protected and healthy with these activities and gain much knowledge. Although there are many challenges faced in reality, WVI can make Indonesian children become smart and noble children. For example, WVI has established the Children's Advisory Council (DPA) as a forum for children's participation. (DPA) as a forum for children's participation that aims to advise Wahana Visi Indonesia in every program that will be launched. Children who are members of the DPA get new things such as public speaking, discipline, and responsibility and can develop other skills.

In 2023, WVI raised issues in the community through DPA from various children's forums and children's groups in Indonesia. These issues include Child marriage, child-friendly districts/villages, and bullying. There are also most of them that have already found solutions. This is inseparable from the role of children's forums and children's groups and the support from WVI and other partners who have collaborated with WVI.

Of course, as members of the Children's Forum and active children's groups, we cannot deny that Wahana Visi Indonesia has contributed much to the advancement of children. Many circles increasingly recognize WVI because of its alignment with various children's programs. Hopefully, in the coming year (2024), WVI will do a lot of socialization, strengthening the capacity of child forums, child groups, and DPAs, as well as conducting anti-bullying and stop-child marriage campaigns. Wahana Visi Indonesia is triumphant, and children are protected.

Nagekeo, 15 September 2023

**CHILD ADVISORY BOARD
WAHANA VISI INDONESIA**

"FROM CHILDREN, FOR CHILDREN"

Wahana Visi Indonesia (WVI) Child Advisory Council (DPA), established in 2022, is a forum for children's participation to be involved in policy-making and strategic decisions WVI. DPA members can provide their views on policies and strategies made by the organization and input on WVI's programs.

The Children's Advisory Council will open a dialogue between WVI and the Children in providing input, suggestions, and views to WVI on WVI's policies and programs, strategic opportunities, and essential options and actions that are important to address children's issues to fulfill children's rights.

ABOUT WAHANA VISI INDONESIA

Wahana Visi Indonesia is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to work and collaborate to empower the most vulnerable children, family and community through community development, advocacy, and emergency response for sustainable transformation regardless of religion, race, ethnic or gender.

Based on WVI program documentation, there are at least 1.2 million children (50.4% male; 49.6% female) and 1.8 million adults (49% male; 51% female) in 197 districts) and 19 provinces that directly participated in and benefited from the 527 WV Indonesia program **over the past 25 years (1998-2023).**

During fiscal year 2023, WVI benefited 279,327 people, including 175,252 children and 104,075 adults. At least 80 million children became indirect beneficiaries of the strengthening of 66 policies, particularly 7 policies at the national level, 3 at the provincial level, 16 at the district/city level, and 40 at the village level in WVI-assisted areas.

This accomplishment was the result of program implementation including Child Protection, Health, Education, Inclusive Economy through transformational development, advocacy, and emergency response approaches.



OUR VISION

Our vision for every child,
life in all its fullness;

Our prayer for every heart,
the will to make it so.

OUR MISSION

Wahana Visi Indonesia, as a Christian humanitarian organization, is present and working with partners to transform the lives of the most vulnerable children, families, and the most vulnerable communities, regardless of ethnicity, race, religion, gender, and class, by fighting for justice, addressing the root causes of poverty and working with vulnerable communities to realize self-reliance and belonging.

OUR VALUE

- We are Christian
- We are called to serve the poor
- We value people
- We are Stewards
- We are Partners
- We are Responsive



THE HISTORY OF WAHANA VISI INDONESIA

1947

World Vision was Founded

In 1950, World Vision International was founded by Robert "Bob" Pierce - originally from the United States - after a trip to China and Korea in 1947. The trip changed Bob Pierce's life. In Korea, Bob Pierce was moved to see the impact the war had on children's lives.

World Vision expands its services to Asia, Latin America, and Africa. Donations from child sponsorship programs have helped poor children in the form of food, education, health services, and skills training.

1950

Bob Pierce's visit to Indonesia in the late 1950s was the first step for World Vision to bring change and hope to children, families, and communities. Bob Pierce invites religious leaders to raise awareness of social issues in this diverse land.

1960

The Beginning of World Vision's Services in Indonesia

The first service in Indonesia began when World Vision appointed German Edey - who at that time was domiciled in Batu - Malang, East Java - as World Vision's representative. Volunteers play an active role in managing the office under the direction of German Edey. He later became known as the first Director of World Vision Indonesia.

At that time, services focused on children's health in several orphanages in Java, Bali, East Nusa Tenggara, Sulawesi, and other provinces.

1970

From 1972 to 1973, World Vision Indonesia started community development programs to improve the living of the poor and disadvantaged. The first development program opened in Loksado Village, in South Kalimantan, then followed by similar programs in Central Kalimantan and West Kalimantan. A few years later, more than 300 of the same programs were successfully carried out in 22 provinces.

Bob Pierce,
The founder of World Vision



1980

Towards 1980, in order to improve more effective and efficient services, the World Vision office in Malang moved to the capital city of Indonesia - Jakarta. At that time the service was based on integrated community development initiatives. In the 1980s, a memorandum of understanding with the Ministry of Social Affairs was signed. Since then, World Vision Indonesia has been known as an international non-governmental organization (INGO) that works to overcome poverty.

1990

To respond to the growth of services and the need for more professional management, World Vision Indonesia established an Advisory Board to provide views and directions for World Vision's services.

World Vision Indonesia Foundation Established

The World Vision Indonesia Foundation was established in 1995. This foundation was established as a local partner and implementer of the World Vision International program in Indonesia.

The founder of the foundation are:

- Mr. Sarwono
- Mr. Eka Darmaputera
- Mr. Soedarto
- Mr. James Leslie Tumbuan
- Mrs. Esther Halim

1995

The first Board of Management of World Vision Indonesia Foundation are:

- Mr. Anugerah Pekerti, as chairman
- Mr. Eka Darmaputera, as secretary
- Mrs. Nafsiah Mboi, as treasurer
- Mr. Sarwono, as a member
- Mr. Christianto Wibisono, as a member.

Apart from these five names, the Board of Management of the World Vision Indonesia Foundation also has several other board members.

The Foundation takes a new approach to implement a community development program called the Area Development Program (ADP). This approach was created to address the problem of poverty in a more integrated approach, including by building networks and synergies with various institutions.

1998

Changing the Name of the World Vision Indonesia Foundation to Wahana Visi Indonesia

In 1998, the name of the World Vision Indonesia Foundation was changed to Wahana Visi Indonesia. Wahana Visi Indonesia is a partner of World Vision International in Indonesia. It is this foundation that implements transformative development programs for the most vulnerable children and communities in Indonesia. Several important milestones in the history of Wahana Visi Indonesia since 1998:

- 2004 ● Response to the tsunami disaster in Aceh
- 2006 ● Earthquake response in Yogyakarta
- 2009 ● Response to the earthquake in Padang
- 2010 ● The first ADP, ADP Banggai, was closed
- 2018 ● Earthquake response in Lombok and Central Sulawesi

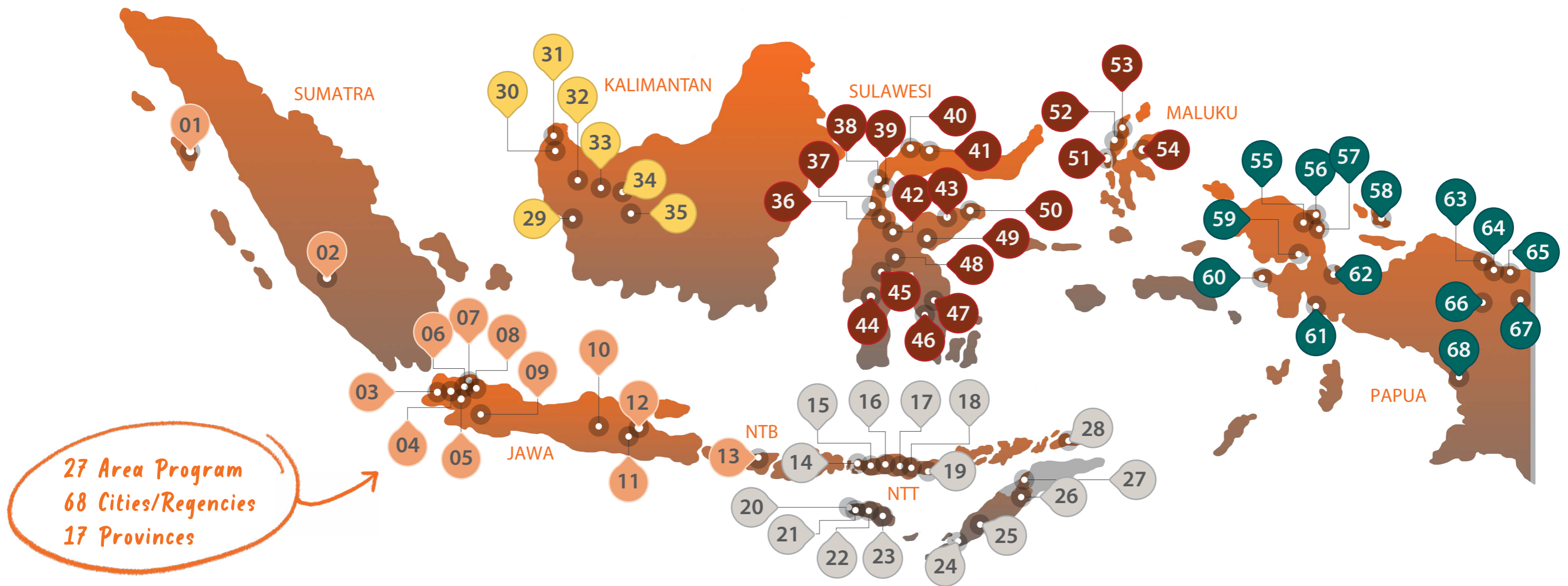
2021-2022

World Vision International in Indonesia, as an international partner agency for the Ministry of Social Affairs, ended its legality in Indonesia. World Vision International handed over all continuation of the program to Wahana Visi Indonesia. Wahana Visi Indonesia remains in a global partnership with World Vision International with an organizational maturity level that is increasingly independent in continuing this service commitment. Wahana Visi Indonesia hopes to be able to bring Indonesian children to achieve a fullness of life together with other partners throughout Indonesia.

In 2022, Wahana Visi Indonesia opens a new program area located in Lombok. This program area was opened as a follow-up response to the earthquake that occurred in 2018.



AREA PROGRAM WAHANA VISI INDONESIA FISCAL YEAR 2023



SAMBAWA ZONE Sumatera, West Nusa Tenggara, and Java

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| 1. South Nias | 8. East Jakarta |
| 2. South Bengkulu | 9. Cianjur |
| 3. Pandeglang | 10. Ngawi |
| 4. Tangerang | 11. Malang |
| 5. South Jakarta | 12. Surabaya City |
| 6. Central Jakarta | 13. East Lombok |
| 7. North Jakarta | |

NTT ZONE East Nusa Tenggara

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| 14. Manggarai | 22. Central Sumba |
| 15. West Manggarai | 23. East Sumba |
| 16. East Manggarai | 24. Kupang |
| 17. Nagekeo | 25. South Timor Tengah |
| 18. Ngada | 26. Malaka |
| 19. Ende | 27. Belu |
| 20. South West Sumba | 28. Alor |
| 21. West Sumba | |

WEST KALIMANTAN ZONE West Kalimantan

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| 29. Kubu Raya |
| 30. Bengkayang |
| 31. Sambas |
| 32. Landak |
| 33. Sekadau |
| 34. Sintang |
| 35. Melawi |

SULMAL ZONE Sulawesi and North Maluku

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| 36. Sigi | 46. Kolaka |
| 37. Palu City | 47. East Kolaka |
| 38. Donggala | 48. Luwu |
| 39. Parigi Moutong | 49. North Morowali |
| 40. Toli-Toli | 50. Banggai |
| 41. Buol | 51. Ternate |
| 42. Poso | 52. West Halmahera |
| 43. Tojo Una-Una | 53. North Halmahera |
| 44. Pinrang | 54. East Halmahera |

PAPUA ZONE Papua

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| 55. Pegunungan Arfak | 63. Sarmi |
| 56. Manokwari | 64. Jayapura |
| 57. South Manokwari | 65. Jayapura City |
| 58. Biak Numfor | 66. Jayawijaya |
| 59. Bintuni Bay | 67. Keerom |
| 60. Fakfak | 68. Asmat |
| 61. Kaimana | |
| 62. Wondama Bay | |

GOVERNING BOARD

OF WAHANA VISI INDONESIA



Guntur Tampubolon
Governing Board Chair
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Guntur Tampubolon is the Managing Director of PT. Radita Utama Internusa or Charles Taylor Adjusting Indonesia. Guntur, who graduated from the Law Faculty at the University of Indonesia, is a Certified Adjusting Practitioner (ICAP) in Indonesia. As an active supporter of Integrated Health Post and Early Childhood & Care Development in Indonesia, Guntur is an active member of GKI Pondok Indah as one of its Elders. He joined Wahana Visi Indonesia in 2015 and became a board member of World Vision International since 2019.



Miryam S Nainggolan
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Miryam is active in the humanitarian world as a Director of the Building Professional Social Work organization and a member of the Trustees for the Association of Indonesian Professional Social Workers. Miryam holds a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, United States of America, after completing her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Faculty of Psychology, Padjadjaran University. She is active in church activities at GPIB Gloria, Bekasi, and joined Wahana Visi Indonesia in 2015.



Septemmy Lakawa
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

The pastor who was ordained in the Protestant Church in Southeast Sulawesi has been a lecturer at the Jakarta Theological Philosophy College (STFT) since 1998 and now serves as Head of the Jakarta Theological Philosophy College. Septemmy holds a Bachelor of Theology degree from STT Jakarta, a Master of Art in Theology from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Texas, a Master of Theology from STT Jakarta, and a Doctorate from Boston University, School of Theology, USA. She joined Wahana Visi Indonesia in 2014.



Trihadi Saptoadi
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Trihadi has experience working in a non-profit organization and management industry, and currently is the CEO of the Tahija Foundation. He held several positions in World Vision such as Global Partnership Leader – Ministry Impact and Engagement, SAPO Regional Leader, and National Director in WV Indonesia, Laos, and Nepal. Trihadi completed his Master of Business of Administration (MBA) from Institut Pengembangan Manajemen Indonesia (IPMI) & Mt. Eliza Business School Monash University. He is a member of GKI Pamulang. He has been joining as a board member of Wahana Visi Indonesia since January 2020.



Daisy Indira Yasmine
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Daisy has been a teaching staff at the Department of Sociology, FISIP, the University of Indonesia since 1997, and is a board member of the Lantan Bentala Foundation and a member of the “Asian Social Well-Being Research Consortium”. Daisy graduated with an M.Soc.Sci from the National University of Singapore and a BA in Sociology from the University of Indonesia. She is a member of GPIB Horeb, East Jakarta. She joined Wahana Visi Indonesia in 2021 and is currently on leave to continue her doctoral studies in the Netherlands.



Lidwina Inge Nurtjahyo
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Lidwina is a lecturer at the Faculty of Law at the University of Indonesia for more than 25 years. From 2017-2018, she was the chief of Gender Studies at the School of Global and Strategic Studies at the University of Indonesia. She earned her bachelor’s degree from the Faculty of Law and master’s and doctoral degrees in Anthropology from the University of Indonesia. Lidwina is a member of the Catholic Church in Bogor. She has joined Wahana Visi Indonesia since 2022.



Andreati S. Yohannes
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Andreati Yohannes (Rea) is the Director of Organizational Transformation consulting services at Deloitte Consulting Asia Pacific based in Jakarta. Rea has more than 23 years of cross-industry experience as both a consultant in a Big Four Consulting firm and a practitioner in one of the largest multinational Oil & Gas Companies. Rea graduated from the Gadjah Mada University majoring in Accounting and she obtained Master of Information System (M.Sc) from Bina Nusantara University. She holds Fraud Examiner (CFE), Information System Auditor (CISA), and International Scrum Master (ISM) certifications. Rea is a member of the Catholic Church at St. Theresia. She has joined Wahana Visi Indonesia since 2021.



Daniel Budiman
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Daniel Budiman is a Co-Founder and Managing Partner of Mahanusa Capital. He has extensive experience in operating companies, particularly in the areas of branding, technology, distribution, logistic and fundraising. Prior to establishing Mahanusa, Daniel worked as an investment banker covering Southeast Asia and also in brand management at one of multinational company based in Indonesia and the US. Daniel holds a BBA from the University of Iowa and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He is an active Catholic Church member at St. Theresia and has been joining Wahana Visi Indonesia since July 2023.



Fransina Yoteni
Governing Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Fransina Yoteni is a lecturer and has been working in Theological Philosophy Seminary GKI Izaak Samuel Kijne, Jayapura, Papua for more than 22 years. She hold Bachelor Degree in Theology from STT GKI I.S Kijne Jayapura, Master Degree in Education Technology from Pelita Harapan University and graduated with PhD in Education from Silliman University, Philippines. Fransina actively involves in Christian ministry at local, national and international level e.g. member of Central Committee World Council of Churches, Central Committee United Evangelical Mission, Committee of Christian Education Council and Indonesia Communion of Churches in Papua. She is an active member of Christian Evangelical Church in Tanah Papua and has been joining Wahana Visi Indonesia since October 2023.

SUPERVISORY BOARD

OF WAHANA VISI INDONESIA



Indra Irawan
Supervisory Board Chair
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Indra Irawan is experienced in business management and audit. He is the President Director of PT. Milko Beverage Industry and before that, he was CEO of PT. Indonesia Australian Milk Industry (Indomilk Group), Accounting Manager in PT. Sajang Heulang (Bimoli Group) and senior auditor in Accountant Public Presatio Oetomo. Besides being active in the business sector, Indra is also active in the education sector. He is a Member of the Supervisory Board at Krida Wacana University and Treasurer at Sekolah Tinggi Filsafat & Teologi Jakarta. Indra completed his Master of Management at Prasetya Mulya University. Now, he is a member of GKI Samanhudi. He has been joining Wahana Visi Indonesia since November 2019.

MANAGEMENT

OF WAHANA VISI INDONESIA



I Gusti Putu Suryawirawan
Supervisory Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Putu is a PT Krakatau Steel (Persero) Commissioner and former Director General of the Industrial Resilience and Access Development Ministry of Industry of the Republic of Indonesia. Currently, Putu is the Special Advisor to the Coordinating Minister for the Economy who was appointed directly by the President of the Republic of Indonesia Joko Widodo in 2019. This man who graduated from Industrial Engineering at the Bandung Institute of Technology has also held various Director positions at the Ministry of Industry. Currently, Putu is an active member of GKI Pamulang. He joined Wahana Visi Indonesia since 2020.

Sanny Iskandar
Supervisory Board
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Sanny Iskandar is a Senior Executive President Office of Sinarmas Group. He has 30 years experience managing Industrial Estate and currently served the 3rd term as Chair of Indonesian Industrial Estate Association since 2012. Sanny is also the Vice Chairman of Indonesian Chamber of Commerce and Industry (KADIN) and Indonesian Employers Association (APINDO). He is as well as special team member of Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs and Ministry of Industry of the Republic of Indonesia. He got his bachelor degree in Economics from Udayana University and master degree in Business Administration and Management from Prasetiya Mulya University. He is an active church member of GKI Pondok Indah and has been joining Wahana Visi Indonesia in June 2023.

Angelina Theodora
Chairman of the Management -
National Director
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

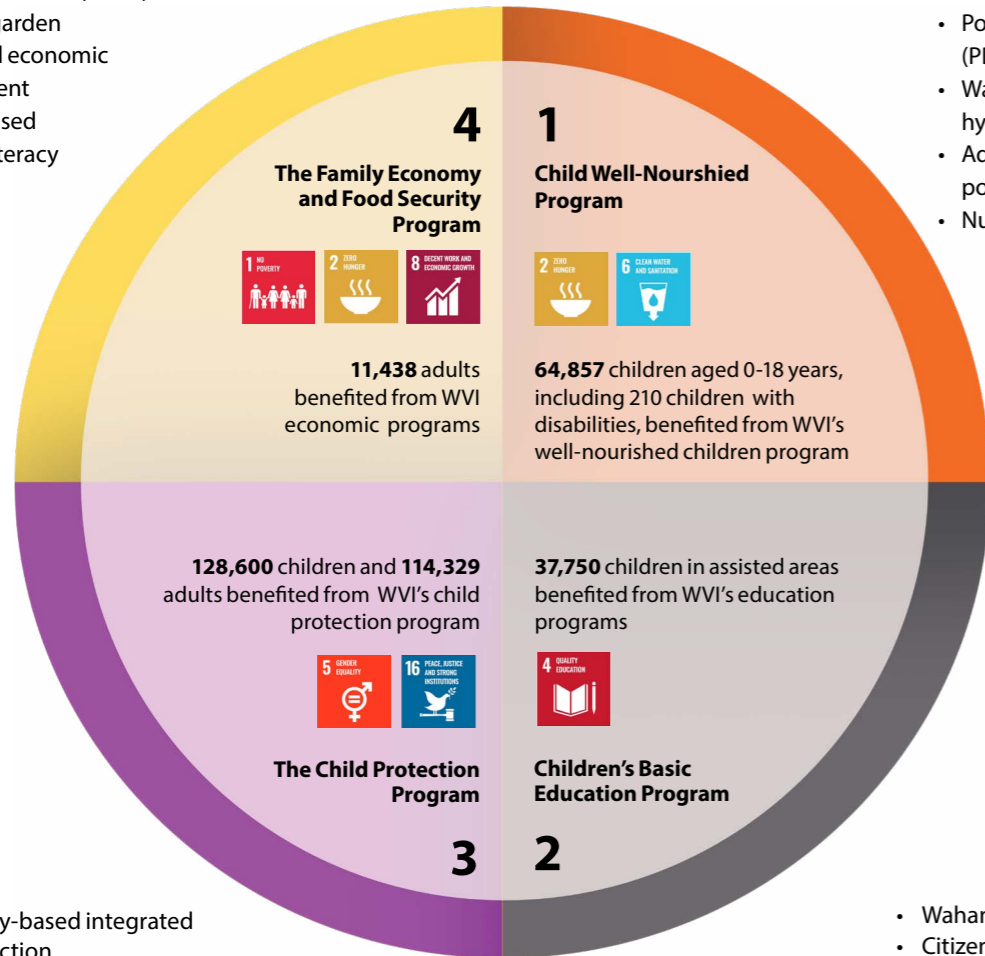
Angelina studied Bachelor of Business at the University of Technology, Sydney, and then studied Master of Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations at the University of Sydney. Angel started her development & humanitarian work with World Vision International (WVI) in 1998 as Program Officer for the team Humanitarian & Emergency Affairs (HEA) in Indonesia and spent the next three years responding to disasters in Indonesia, Timor Leste, and India. Angel then supported WVI's humanitarian response during the Indian Ocean Tsunami, followed by a four-year assignment with the WVI Global Rapid Response Team and leading large-scale humanitarian response programs in many countries including Sri Lanka, Myanmar, Mozambique, DRC, Pakistan, and Niger.

Yanawati Sinaga
Management Treasurer-
Finance & Corporate Service Director
of Wahana Visi Indonesia

Yana took her undergraduate studies in Accounting and then continued her master's studies in Sociology. Yana has more than 25 years of experience across industries, from external auditors in public accounting firms to officials at UN organizations to chief financial officers at international NGOs. She has spent the last 15 years leading Finance, Procurement, Public Services, Logistics, Information & Technology, Risk, and Human Resources (HR) teams in several international NGOs in Indonesia, Timor-Leste, and Tanzania. Yana is experienced in planning and budgeting, business management, grant management, systems implementation, capacity building, organizational development, and change management

CONTRIBUTION WAHANA VISI INDONESIA TO SDGs

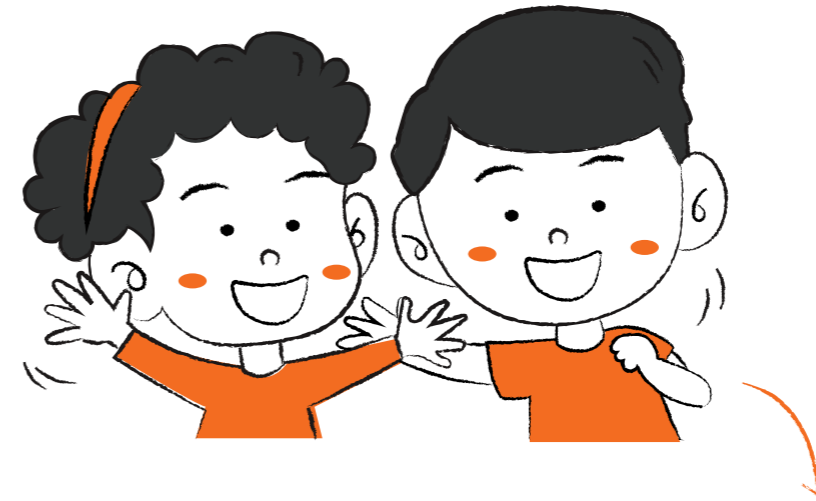
- Accumulative of Saving and Credit Association (ASCA)
- Nutrition garden
- Household economic management
- Gender-based financial literacy



- Infant and Young Child Feeding Program (IYCF)
- Positive Deviance Hearth (PD-Hearth)
- Water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH)
- Advocacy for budget and policy strengthening
- Nutrition garden

- Community-based integrated child protection
- Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)
- Channel of Hope
- Parenting with Love

- Wahana Literacy
- Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)



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About Child Well-being Report

The Wahana Visi Indonesia Child Well-being Report is a report that contains records of the development of child well-being in Wahana Visi Indonesia's assisted areas as a result of program activities implemented by Wahana Visi Indonesia and its partners.

This report is made public by Wahana Visi Indonesia as a form of appreciation and accountability for the joint work in realizing the well-being of Indonesian children, as well as its contribution to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This report is also material for mutual reflection on how much progress has been achieved and what more can be done together in the future to achieve child well-being, especially to reach more of the most vulnerable children in Indonesia sustainably.

The Child Well-being Report was first published in 2023 as part of Wahana Visi Indonesia's 25th-anniversary celebration. This report continues the annual report that Wahana Visi Indonesia publishes every year. The difference is that in this Child Well-being Program Report, in addition to information on program results and impacts, there are more stories of how Wahana Visi Indonesia and its partners are implementing various program approaches for child well-being.

The report will also feature special annual coverage of one of Wahana Visi Indonesia's approaches and highlight several programs across funding sources. Thus, this report is expected to inspire various parties to participate in realizing the well-being of Indonesian children.

The special coverage for this 2023 edition of the report is on the Interfaith Approach in Supporting Development Programs. The program-specific coverage presented in this 2023 edition of the report is the Program Organisasi Penggerak (POP) with funding from the Ministry of Education and Culture; Kolaborasi Project with funding from USAID; Enabling Civil Society for Inclusive Village Economic Development (Envision) Project with funding from the European Union; Build Our Kid's Success (BOKS) Project with funding from Sun Life and World Vision Canada; Urban Korean Project with funding from Hanwha Life, KB Securities, Seoul Guarantee Insurance (SGI), and Kakao Bank; and SDN 28 Seretok Pesak Classroom Construction, Landak Regency, West Kalimantan with funding from Gereja Kristen Indonesia (GKI) Kayu Putih DKI Jakarta.

Disaster Management

- 1 Strengthening Community-Based Disaster Risk Management
- 2 Supporting local Disaster Risk Management Actors and empowering local traditional knowledge (Local Wisdom)
- 3 Strengthening the integration of Gender, Persons with Disability, and Child Protection in Disaster Risk Reduction initiatives (including anticipatory action and Climate Change Adaptation)
- 4 Systematic Private Sector Engagement in Disaster Risk Management
- 5 Strengthening the integration of Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation
- 6 Strengthening Early Warning and Disaster Monitoring Systems, Information Management and Reporting
- 7 Continue to strengthen the Safe School Initiative
- 8 Increase the utilization of Cash and Voucher Programming as a modality

Executive Summary

Wahana Visi Indonesia's National Strategy 2021-2025 aims to improve the well-being and rights of 7.5 million of Indonesia's most vulnerable girls and boys by addressing the root causes of their vulnerability.

By fiscal year 2023, Wahana Visi Indonesia is present and serving 68 districts/cities in 17 provinces in Indonesia, covering 330 sub-districts and 1,068 villages through four priority programs that become strategic choices: Well-Nourished Children, Basic Education for Children, Child Protection, and Family Economy and Food Security. These programs are implemented in the context of development and disaster response by combining advocacy efforts, public awareness, and partnerships with churches and other organizations that are imbued with Christian values.

From October 2022 to September 2023, 279,327 people directly participated and benefited from various child well-being programs run by Wahana Visi Indonesia and its partners, of which 175,252 were children. At least 80 million Indonesian children feel indirect benefits through policy strengthening advocated by Wahana Visi Indonesia and its partners. Through these programs, Wahana Visi Indonesia contributes to 7 of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): no poverty, no hunger, quality education, gender equality, clean water and proper sanitation, decent work and economic growth, and peace, justice, and partnerships for the goals.

The Well-Nourished Children Program is implemented in 18 districts/municipalities and is assisted by Wahana Visi Indonesia. The program approach includes infant and young child feeding (IYCF), nutrition post with positive deviation approach (PD Hearth), and community-based Total Sanitation (STBM). A total of 38,283 children aged 0-5 years, 16,195 children aged 6-11 years, and 10,379 children aged 12-18 years benefited from the program.

The Children's Basic Education Program was implemented in 11 districts/cities with assistance from Wahana Visi Indonesia. The program approach is Wahana Literasi. As a result, 37,750 children benefited from the implementation of this program, and 1,892 children have improved their reading comprehension skills. Through this program, 1,812 teachers attended Wahana Literasi training, 337 schools in the assisted areas received interventions from education programs, 3,305 literacy contextual materials were distributed to schools, and 13,312 textbooks and readings were distributed to schools and reading houses.

The Child Protection Program is implemented in 36 districts/cities in Wahana Visi Indonesia's assisted areas. The program approach includes Integrated Community-Based Child Protection (PATBM), Channels of Hope for Child and Gender Protection, Parenting with Love (PDC), and Child Participation through Children's Forums. A total of 128,600 children and 114,239 adults benefited from the program. Through the program, 214 community-based Integrated child protection (PATBM) groups were established and contributed to the indicators of child-friendly districts, and 3,964 children participated in actions to support efforts to end violence against children. In addition, 3,576 parents received training on Parenting with Love (PDC), and 1,453 children received socialization on child protection from religious leaders who received training on Channels of Hope for Child Protection and Gender.

The Family Economy and Food Security Program is implemented in 44 districts/cities of Wahana Visi Indonesia's assisted areas. The program approach includes Accumulative Savings and Credit Association (ASCA), Household Economic Management, Financial Literacy, and Nutrition Garden. As a result, 11,438 adults benefited from this program. Through this program, a total of 9,963 people in the assisted areas became members of savings and loan groups in 620 groups, with a total share of IDR 4,813,956,500, and 1,338

members of savings and loan groups in the assisted areas received financial literacy training. In addition, 2,335 parents and caregivers received nutrition garden training, 2,104 families with children under five could feed their children through nutrition garden products, and 20 floating nutrition garden constructions were successfully built and benefited 641 children. One of the floating nutrition garden programs in Asmat led Wahana Visi Indonesia to receive the SDGs Action Awards 2023 from Bappenas RI as the Best Civil Society Organization.

Disaster Risk Reduction and Response efforts are implemented in 33 districts/cities assisted by Wahana Visi Indonesia. This effort is carried out through a Community-Based Disaster Risk Management approach, Early Warning and Disaster Monitoring Systems, and Climate Change Adaptation. As a result, 3,361 people, including children, received disaster risk reduction training, and 30 Village Disaster Committees were activated in the assisted areas. In addition, there were 5 Disaster Response Efforts carried out by Wahana Visi Indonesia throughout 2023, namely earthquakes in Cianjur, floods in Kupang, storms in Southwest Sumba, drought and food insecurity in Puncak Regency, Central Papua, and drought and forest and land fires in West Kalimantan. A total of 43,477 people benefited through disaster management and disaster response, and 2,389 households (8,510 people) received non-cash assistance, including 2,895 children.

Advocacy efforts are applied cross-programmatically in all Wahana Visi Indonesia-assisted areas. This effort is carried out through a social accountability approach called Citizen Voice and Action. With this approach, at least 80 million Indonesian children benefit indirectly through the strengthening of 66 policies advocated by Wahana Visi Indonesia and its partners, specifically from 7 policies at the national level as well as three policies at the provincial level, 16 policies at the district/city level, and 40 policies at the village level. The seven national-level policies contributed by Wahana Visi Indonesia's advocacy work with its partners are Law No. 17 of 2023 on Health, KMK No. Hk.01.07/Menkes/1461/2023 on the Working Group on Risk Communication and Community Involvement for Priority Health Programs, PermenPPPA No. 12 of 2022 on the Implementation of Child-Friendly Districts/Cities, Law No. 27 of 2022 on Personal Data Protection, PMA No. 73 of 2022 on the Prevention and Handling of Sexual Violence in Education Units at the Ministry of Religion, Presidential Regulation No. 24 of 2023 on the Master Plan for the Acceleration of Papuan Development, and Presidential Regulation No. 101 of 2022 on the National Strategy for the Elimination of Violence Against Children.

The Interfaith approach in the Development Program is also applied in all areas assisted by Wahana Visi Indonesia. The three main approach models are Channel of Hope for Child Protection and Gender, Parenting with Love, and Empowered World View. Through this model approach, 150 churches and faith-based organizations were involved in the transformation, 8,777 religious leaders, parents, and children received support for spiritual parenting, 4,162 parents, caregivers, and religious leaders received Parenting with Love training, and 1,987 parents were actively involved in Parent Support Groups. As a result, 30,325 children benefited from their spiritual growth.



CHILD WELL-NOURISHED PROGRAM



One of Wahana Visi Indonesia's (WVI) priority efforts in supporting child well-being is to increase the number of well-nourished children aged 0-5 years. This effort is realized through the Well-Nourished Children Program. This program is expected to contribute to the government's efforts to accelerate the reduction of the prevalence of stunting in Indonesia.

How did WVI do it?



WVI's Well-Nourished Children Program is carried out by combining specific interventions from the Nutrition sector and sensitive interventions from the Economic and Food Security and family sectors (Livelihood and resilience); Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH), and Advocacy for policy and budget strengthening.

The nutrition sector approach approach is carried out by strengthening the capacity of posyandu in monitoring the growth of children under five years of age and assisting pregnant women, parents, and caregivers in implementing the gold standard of Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF), namely: Early Breast feeding Initiation (IMD); exclusive breastfeeding for infants 0-5 months of age; complementary feeding starting at six months of age; and continued breastfeeding until the child is two years of age or older. WVI uses guidelines from the Ministry of Health to strengthen the posyandu. WVI also implements a community-based positive deviance hearth (PD Hearth) to intervene with children under five who have health problems to interfere with underweight children.

The economic sector and family resilience approach is carried out through nutrition garden activities to fulfill family nutrition. To encourage family food security, access to finance is also an important thing that needs to be sought through interventions to increase financial literacy in House hold Economic Management (PERT). This aims to encourage households' ability to allocate their income for children's needs through savings and emergency funds.

The community is also trained to be disciplined in saving and managing emergency funds through a savings and loan group approach known as the Accumulating Saving and Credit Association (ASCA), which is an adoption of World Vision's Savings for Transformation (S4T) approach. ASCA is conducted in groups, where one group consists of 15-25 people, with one cycle lasting 9-12 months. Communities can access the service of saving together and managing shared funds to be used as loans safely, conveniently, affordable, and flexibly. Through ASCA, they can escape the traps of mobile banks, loan sharks, and online loans with high interest rates because the lending rules and service fees or loan services are determined based on the ability and agreement of ASCA group members.

The loans accessed by the community are used to fulfill basic needs such as food to fulfill children's nutrition and several other things such as education costs, health costs, business capital, and urgent situations when the family's economy is experiencing difficulties. Social fund services, which are contributions from group members, can be accessed to help members who experience emergencies or to help others in their area, such as using social funds to provide boiled eggs to toddlers through PMT activities and Nutrition Posts at Posyandu. This approach is expected to help provide access for families to nutritious food for children under five and pregnant women.

Environment-based disease prevention efforts, as one of the sensitive interventions in stunting prevention, are carried out by WVI **through the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) sector with a community-based approach**. Increasing access to drinking water is done through water network planning and expanding the capacity of water committees to manage and serve drinking water in the community. Improved access to sanitation and hygiene is carried out through a Community-Based Total Sanitation (STBM) approach that uses triggering methods for behavior change, with **three main components of the intervention, namely:**

1. Increase demand through WVI's collaboration with local health offices, STBM facilitators, and STBM working groups to conduct joint triggering, campaigns, and behavior change promotion.
2. Improve supply through WVI's collaboration with STBM working groups to provide sanitation facilities through co-working (gotong royong), training in gooseneck toilet making, and joint practice in making simple hand-washing with soap tools such as jerry cans (tippy taps) and buckets with taps, as well as seeking sanitation microcredit to make it easier for families and communities to build the sanitation facilities they need.
3. Improve the enabling environment through the establishment of STBM working groups at all levels of government, increasing the capacity of facilitators, health workers, and working groups to conduct STBM, increasing village budgets, and seeking local policies supporting sustainability sanitation and hygiene facilities and behaviors.

In the urban context of Surabaya, where land is narrow and dense, WVI, in collaboration with the WASH Coalition, works on safe sanitation facilities by constructing individual and communal septic tanks. As for the context of settlements in tidal and flood-prone areas such as Sekadau, WVI is working on appropriate technology (TTG) for gentong mas santun sanitation facilities.

WVI also seeks to **improve health services through advocacy to strengthen policies and increase budgets**. The advocacy strategy is carried out through the Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) social accountability approach, where WVI improves the ability of citizens to engage and understand policies and standards, then encourages citizen collaboration with service providers or providers to assess services and policies, and ultimately seeks a dialogue space between service recipients and service providers to improve or improve existing health services. Through this dialogue process, an action plan for improving basic health services is agreed upon, including the availability of program policies and budget allocations for basic health, such as posyandu services for toddler nutrition and access to clean water and sanitation.

Program Location



Result

38,283 children aged 0-5 years, including 55 children with disabilities; 16,195 children aged 6-11 years, including 120 children with disabilities; and 10,379 children aged 12-18 years with 35 disabilities benefited from WVI's Well-Nourished Children program



Rp3,676,702,239,- contribution collected for the construction of drinking water facilities in the assisted areas, consisting of 87% government funds, 12% community funds, and 1% micro credit



The growth of **10,669 children** under the age of five in the assisted area was monitored at Posyandu.



91 Water Committee groups trained to manage water services in the assisted area



9,534 people in the assisted areas gained access to drinking water



41 drinking water network units with **1,068** total water collection taps can be accessed by families and the community in the assisted area



9,697 people in assisted areas gained access to household sanitation facilities



3,226 households in the assisted area have new hand-washing facilities



1,149 unit of sanitation facilities in the assisted areas built with the community



6,822 people were triggered and participated in behavior change activities



3,153 households in the assisted areas received education on household drinking water management



497 religious leaders were trained and participated in behavior change promotion and support WASH activities



34 communities in the assisted areas have been certified and declared Open Defecation Free (ODF)



117 action plans were implemented to support improved health services by involving community participation through Citizen Voice and Action social accountability activities in 10 assisted areas



94.17% of infants in the assisted areas are exclusively breastfed until six months of age



1,009 cadres or caregivers in assisted areas trained to accompany children monitored at Posyandu



Throughout the implementation, 141 ASCA groups have been established to encourage financial access to families through the assistance of the Well-Nourished Children Program and Asmat Hope, involving **1,491 households**



Program Partners

Government

Ministry of Health | Bappenas | Ministry of Home Affairs | Ministry of Villages | BKKBN | Health Office | Health Center | Local Government related to planning, infrastructure and health sector | Local Secretary | Bappeda | City Government | DPMD P3A

Non-governmental

Gerakan Kesehatan Ibu dan Anak (GKIA) | Jejaring Air Minum dan Penyehatan Lingkungan (AMPL) | Scaling Up Nutrition - Civil Society Organization (SUN CSO) | Wadah Kemitraan Penanggulangan Tuberculosis (WKPTB) | Religious Institutions across religions and beliefs/Religious Leaders

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Asmat District's Floating Nutrition Garden Program received the SDGs Action Awards 2023 from Bappenas RI for Wahana Visi Indonesia as the Best Civil Society Organization.

"Sa (I) like to eat kale and spinach the most," said Dortea cheerfully after taking the kale harvested by her mother. "Dortea likes eating vegetables," added her mother.

Dortea (6 years old) is Mrs. Paskalina's daughter. Both of them live in one of the villages in Asmat Regency. They are delighted because they can harvest kale for the fourth time. This kale results from the Floating Nutrition Garden Program assisted by Wahana Visi Indonesia, supported through GlobalGiving in partnership with 3M.



CHILDREN'S BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAM



Reading in the first year of primary school is essential to support children's memory and success in the next stage of education. Literacy unlocks human potential and is a cornerstone of development. WVI believes that children with good reading skills will have better health, job opportunities, and safer, more stable communities.

WVI's Education Program aims to increase the number of children who can read in primary schools, especially in the assisted areas in Papua.

How did WVI do it?



Reading and comprehension (comprehensive reading) are the foundation of all other academic skills. A child who is skilled at reading will have a rich vocabulary. They will quickly understand everything that happens around them and even understand complex concepts. However, for most Indonesian children, reading is still something special.

Efforts to improve literacy are carried out by **implementing the Wahana Literasi program model**. Wahana Literasi is WVI's flagship program to address the low literacy skills of children living in the farthest and most disadvantaged places. The program targets early-grade elementary school students to learn to read so that children can read with understanding that can be useful to become the foundation of their life skills.

Wahana Literasi provides capacity building for teachers through training and mentoring to improve children's reading skills, equipping parents' capacity at home to guide children to learn literacy, and providing community strengthening through Rumah Baca to be able to accompany children to learn literacy.

In addition to Wahana Literasi, WVI also implements various other programs in the education sector for children aged 6-11 years, such as **Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)**. CVA is one of the approaches to bring together service recipients with stakeholders. The CVA process that has been carried out starts with Citizen Education, making Scorecards, conducting Standard Monitoring and then making Action Plans to improve Standards and then creating an Action Plan to improve the quality of basic education services.

Program Location



Result

37,750 children in the assisted areas benefited from the implementation of the education programs



1,892 children in 5 districts assisted by WVI have the skills reading skills with comprehension (comprehensive reading)



1,812 teacher in assisted areas participated in Wahana Literasi training



3,305 contextualized materials literacy materials distributed to schools and Reading Houses in the assisted areas



337 schools in the assisted areas received intervention in education programs



13,312 textbooks and reading books for schools and Reading Houses in the assisted areas



Program Partners

Government

Ministry of Education, Culture, Research and Technology | District Education Offices (Jayapura, Jayawijaya, Biak Numfor, Asmat, Landak, Sambas, East Manggarai, Manggarai) | Dinas Pemberdayaan Masyarakat dan Kampung Asmat | BAPPEDA Biak and Landak | Badan Penjaminan Mutu Pendidikan (Education Quality Assurance Board) Community and Asmat Village | BAPPEDA Biak and Landak | Education Quality Assurance Agency (BPMP) Papua | Balai Guru Penggerak (BGP) Papua

Educational and religious institutions

Bina Nusantara University (Binus) | Papua Inland Education Development Institute (LP4) | Synod of GKI Tanah Papua (5 Klasis) | Diocese of Agats, Asmat | Catholic School Foundation (Yasukma) | Provisi Edukasi

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Education, Wahana Literasi - Jayawijaya

"In the past, my teaching-learning style was one-way, monotonous. I didn't use props. Children get bored quickly and find it difficult to understand. However, after learning about Wahana Literasi, I know the class must be more fun and easier for children to understand. I also do educational games in the classroom. Children become competitive and more eager to learn while playing. For me, games and teaching aids are effective tools," said Ma'am Iis, one of the teachers at the school assisted by the Program Organisasi Penggerak (POP) in Jayawijaya Regency, Papua.

(*) Program Organisasi Penggerak (POP) is an assistance program from the Ministry of Education and Culture of the Republic of Indonesia to improve the quality of teachers and school principals.



CHILD PROTECTION PROGRAM



Wahana Visi Indonesia's (WVI) Child Protection Program aims to empower children, families, and communities to create an environment that is aware of children's rights and responsibilities, as well as an environment that is aware of protecting children from physical and sexual violence.

The child protection program is expected to support children in experiencing the love of God and others, which is indicated by the increasing number of children who have excellent and peaceful relationships with families and communities. The program is also expected to encourage children to be more cared for, protected, and participated in, which is marked by an increase in the number of boys and girls who are protected from violence and an increase in their level of well-being.

How did WVI do it?



WVI implements the Child Protection program by increasing protection and reducing risk factors. WVI applies the Child Protection and Advocacy (CPA) model to support the Child Protection program. The CPA model integrates child protection approaches at the individual, family, community, and system levels. This set of approaches includes Integrated Child Protection Based Community-Based Integrated Child Protection (PATBM), Citizen Voice and Action (CVA), Channel of Hope for Child Protection and Gender, and Parenting with Love (PDC).

Through these approaches, WVI seeks to strengthen child protection systems (formal & informal) and to respond to violence, exploitation, neglect, and mistreatment of children.

Strengthening child protection systems is done by mobilizing local child protection groups and establishing and enhancing reporting, referral, and intervention for adolescent children. At the village level, WVI strengthened the institution of **Community-Based Integrated Child Protection (PATBM)**, budget advocacy, and capacity building of PATBM members so that they can prevent and respond quickly when violence against children occurs at the village community level.

WVI conducts an advocacy process through the **Citizen Voice & Action (CVA)** approach to support the prevention and handling of child cases. CVA aims to ensure accountability from the administrative and political government administration and politics to improve the provision of child protection public services.

Many child protection issues result from deeply embedded and long-standing beliefs, values, and culture. **The Channel of Hope** approach to Child Protection and Gender works with religious leaders to make efforts for child protection and gender equality.

Parenting with Love (PDC) is also one of the approaches taken for the child protection sector. The community is given an understanding of parenting with love and positive discipline for the realization of a child's life. When parents have implemented parenting with love, it is hoped that relationships will be restored within the family.

As a child-focused organization, WVI emphasizes the importance of children's participation in development programs. Strengthening children's forums and groups is the focus of child participation interventions. Capacity building for children is done through training on child rights, child protection, identification of children's issues, becoming Pioneers and Whistleblowers, and children's involvement in development planning meetings (musrenbang).

Currently, WVI has a **Children's Advisory Council (DPA)**, a forum for children's participation to provide views and input to WVI in making program and policy decisions.

Program Location



Result

128,600 children and **114,239 adults** in 13 Provinsi, provinces, 36 districts/cities assisted by WVI experienced child protection program interventions



3,576 parents in assisted areas received training on Parenting with Love (PDC) Training



44 child protection policies were produced at various levels (village to district) assisted by WVI through Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) and advocacy



1,987 parents in the assisted areas were involved in the Parent Support Group (PSG)



214 groups Integrated Child Protection Based (PATBM) in the assisted area contribute to Child-Friendly District indicators



3,964 anak in assisted areas participated in actions to support efforts to end violence against children



1,453 children in the assisted areas received socialization related to child protection from religious leaders who received Channel of Hope training for Child and Gender Protection



150 churches and Faith-Based Organizations (FBOs), which include 598 religious leaders in the assisted areas, were involved in the Channels of Hope for Child Protection and Gender workshop



Program Partners

Government

National/Regional Development Planning Agency (Bappenas and Bappeda) | Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection and Dinas PPPA | Ministry of Education and Culture and Dinas Pendidikan | Ministry of Home Affairs and Dinas Pemberdayaan Masyarakat dan Desa | Ministry of Villages, Development of Disadvantaged Areas, and Transmigration | Ministry of Religious Affairs, Bimas Katolik

Non-governmental

Alliance for the Ending Violence Against Children (PKTA) | Jaringan Aksi | Indonesia Joining Forces on Ending Violence Against Children (IJF on EVAC) | Indonesian Psychology Association (HIMPISI) | Faith-based organizations: Fellowship of Indonesian Churches (PGI), Indonesian Bishops Conference (KWI), Indonesian Ulema Council (MUI), Dioceses, Good Shepherd Sisters | Academics/universities: University of Indonesia, Atmajaya, Soegiyopranoto, Krida Mandala, Universitas Kristen Indonesia | Church: Pasundan Christian Church (GKP), Gereja Masehi Injili di Timor (GMIT), Gereja Kristen Sumba (GKS), Gereja Masehi Injili Halmahera (GMIH) | Salvation Army | Indigenous organizations/leaders

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"I have a dream that children in the village, especially those who are members of the Children's Forum, can become children who think critically. They are dare to have an opinion, especially girls. Because many children have their rights neglected and experience violence. In the Village Children's Forum, I was given the space to express myself and all the feelings that I experienced.

For me, the Children's Forum is a very good place for children to learn to participate, improve their skills, discipline, responsibility, and increase their self-confidence," said Andini, a member of the WVI Children's Advisory Council who lives in a small village in Nagekeo District, Nusa Tenggara Timur, in Nagekeo Regency, East Nusa Tenggara.



ECONOMIC AND FAMILY FOOD SECURITY



WVI's family economy and food security programs focus on community livelihoods in the form of income generation through increased productivity of farming and Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) and other business groups including Village-Owned Enterprises (BUMDesa), support for families to ensure access to child nutrition is available, inclusive financial literacy capacity, and access to financial services and social protection. Several different approaches have also been taken to assist vulnerable families, children and communities in accessing basic livelihood needs. accessing the fulfillment of basic needs for livelihoods.

How did WVI do it?



The family food security program contributes to the Government's efforts to accelerate the reduction of stunting prevalence in Indonesia by teaching families to produce and manage local food through **the Nutrition Garden concept**. The goal is to help families provide nutritious food for children under five and pregnant women by growing vegetables, legumes and/or raising small livestock and fish. Nutrition garden products can not only be consumed by families but also become a source of additional income through joint sales conducted by the community, such as in Southwest Sumba with a mobile pick-up motor. In addition, in Central Sulawesi, 15 women's groups were capacitated to manage simple egg-laying chicken farms, thereby encouraging access to eggs in the village. The innovation of nutrition gardens that are adaptive to climatic conditions in Asmat is carried out with community participation to establish floating nutrition gardens so that vegetable crops are not affected by rising swamp water levels. This participatory **floating garden**

approach was awarded Indonesia's SDGs Action Awards 2023 in the Civil Society Organization (CSO) category organized by the Ministry of National Development Planning/Bappenas.

Improved financial literacy is provided to families and communities through training on **Household Economic Management (PERT) and Gender Inclusive Financial Literacy Training (GIFT)**. This is aimed at encouraging households' ability to allocate their income to children's needs through savings and emergency funds.

The community is also trained to be disciplined in saving and managing emergency funds through a savings and loan group approach known as the **Accumulating Saving and Credit Association (ASCA)**, which is an adoption of World Vision's Savings for Transformation (S4T) approach. ASCA is conducted in groups, where one group consists of 15-25 people, with one cycle lasting for 9-12 months. Communities can access the service of saving together and managing the shared funds to be used as loans in a safe, convenient, affordable, and flexible way. Through ASCA, they can escape the traps of mobile banks, loan sharks, and online loans with high interest rates due to the lending rules and interest rates, as lending rules and service fees are determined based on the ability and agreement of ASCA group members.

Loans accessed by the community are used to fulfill basic needs, education costs, health costs, business capital, and emergencies. Social fund services, which are contributions from group members, can be accessed to help members who are experiencing troubles or to help others in their area. At the end of the cycle, each member receives back their savings fund and the remaining proceeds from the payment of service fees or loan services. The community's increased awareness of the benefits of the discipline of saving has also encouraged them to facilitate the establishment of ASCA for children and youth in their respective areas to improve their skills to manage money by saving from an early age.

Several innovations have also been made to ASCA, such as communities in South Nias utilizing ASCA to access the needs of clean water and sanitation facilities and infrastructure in Jakarta. ASCA groups are integrated with Waste Bank and contribute to increasing the number of Waste Bank customers. In addition, through the assistance of disaster risk reduction programs in Jakarta and Tangerang, communities manage ASCA as financial access during emergencies. In contrast to chocolate farmers in South and Southeast Sulawesi, they get access to finance as business capital for agricultural needs such as fertilizer. An interesting lesson learned is that the ASCA group has become a forum for the community to exchange information on child protection issues, child health and nutrition, disaster risk mitigation, waste management, and good agricultural practices.

Women's Economic Empowerment is carried out by strengthening the capacity of women MSME players in disaster risk mitigation through the **Disaster Resilient Stall** approach, training on business sustainability plans, business financial management and recording, and access to marketing, including digital marketing. WVI collaborates with various parties such as Joobee, Warung Sahara, BPJS-TK, ACA, the Office of Cooperatives and MSMEs, and local governments to encourage the availability of market and financial access for MSME actors. WVI is also active in assisting inclusive BUMDes services where women's groups and village parties are capacitated to manage business units in 50 BUMDes in the NTT region. Several trainings such as exploring village potential, making business analysis to get profit, and good financial records are given to business groups such as farmer groups and tourism groups and connecting them to third parties for access to capital and cooperation.

The development of an inclusive Market System for farmers of corn, rice, horticulture, shallots, and walnuts was also carried out by collaborating with various related parties from both the government and the private sector. WVI works with PT Sygenta, PT Bisi Indonesia, PT Bio Konversi Indonesia, Saprotan Utama, and PT Power Agro Indonesia to encourage access to quality seeds, organic fertilizers, drip irrigation systems, and

markets for walnuts. WVI also works with Timur Rasa. In addition, to promote the availability of access to finance for farming capital, WVI builds cooperation with Credit Union financial institutions: Swastisari, Citra Hidup Tribuana, Monaven, Sangosay, Kasih Sejahtera, Puskopdit Flores Mandiri (NTT) Witamori (Central Sulawesi), GMIH Renewal, Diakonia Posifero (North Maluku) to be able to provide credit access for farmers to access quality agricultural inputs.

Gender inclusive Financial Literacy training using the GIFT module was also conducted for farmer families, and to ensure sustainability, WVI trained Credit Unions to become GIFT facilitators. This is to encourage increased agricultural productivity to help improve the income of vulnerable farmers.

Program Location

The Economic and Family Food Security is implemented in 12 provinces and 45 districts/cities with 13 sponsorship funding program areas, 8 non-sponsored and grant projects, and 2 disaster response programs. Area details are as follows:



Results

11,438 adults
(4230 males and 7208 females)
in assisted areas benefited from economic programs



1,338 members of savings and loan groups
in the assisted area received financial literacy training



9,963 people in the assisted areas became members of savings and loan groups in 620 groups



IDR4,813,956,500 total shares of the ASCA groups in the assisted area



2,335 parents and child caregivers in the assisted areas attended training nutrition garden



2,104 families who have children under five in the assisted area can provide their children's food through nutrition garden products



20 floating garden constructions in the assisted areas were successfully built and benefited **641** children



15 groups of women laying hens with an average production of 128 eggs per month (monitoring results as of December 2022: 13,400 eggs) with a range of prices. December 2022: 13,400 eggs) with a selling price range of between Rp 35,000.00 - Rp 50,000.00 per egg rack (30 eggs), depending on egg size tergantung pada ukuran telur



Program Partners

Government

Bappens and Bappeda | Ministry of Villages, Development of Disadvantaged Regions, and Transmigration | Ministry of Agriculture and Department of Agriculture | Ministry of Environment and Forestry and Department of Environment | National Food Agency | Meteorology, Climatology, and Geophysics Agency | Village Community Empowerment Office | Cooperative and UMKM Office | Tourism Office | Industry and Trade Office

Non-Government

Timur Rasa | PT Sygenta | Bio Conversion | Alfa Omega Foundation | Injiwatu Sumba Foundation | Sanggar Suara Perempuan | Bengkel Appek | Power Agro | Bisi | PT Morifa | Bank Kalbar | Bank NTT | Water.org | Credit Union: Swastisari, Citra Hidup Tribuana, Monaven, Sangosay, Kasih Sejahtera, Puskopdit Flores Mandiri (NTT) Witamori (Central Sulawesi), GMIH Renewal, Diakonia Posifero (North Maluku) | SAHARA | ACA | BPJS-Employment | BRI | NatureCo | PT Pos

Corporate Donors & Grant Societies

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Economy, Household Economy Management, Zurich Indonesia - Bersama Teman Baik

"Slowly but surely, this laying business began to grow. The sale of chicken eggs can certainly increase the income of homemakers in the village. With the existence of the group, mothers who were previously inactive in activities become more active in participating in activities in the community, more active in participating in activities in the community," said Ivon (26), a member of a layer farmer group in Sigi Regency, Central Sulawesi.

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE



The Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response program run by Wahana Visi Indonesia aims to strengthen the resilience of children and groups. The Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response program run by Wahana Visi Indonesia seeks to improve the strength of children and vulnerable groups in areas prone to vulnerable groups in areas prone and at risk to disasters and crises through Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR).

How did WVI do it?



Efforts to build community resilience to absorb, adapt, and transform the risks that communities face from natural hazards and a rapidly changing environment are carried out through several approaches, as follows:

1. Strengthening Community-Based Disaster Risk Management
2. Supporting local Disaster Risk Management Actors and empowering local traditional knowledge (Local Wisdom)
3. Strengthen the integration of Gender, Persons with Disabilities, and Child Protection in Disaster Risk Reduction initiatives (including anticipatory action and Climate Change Adaptation)
4. Systematic Private Sector Involvement in Disaster Risk Management

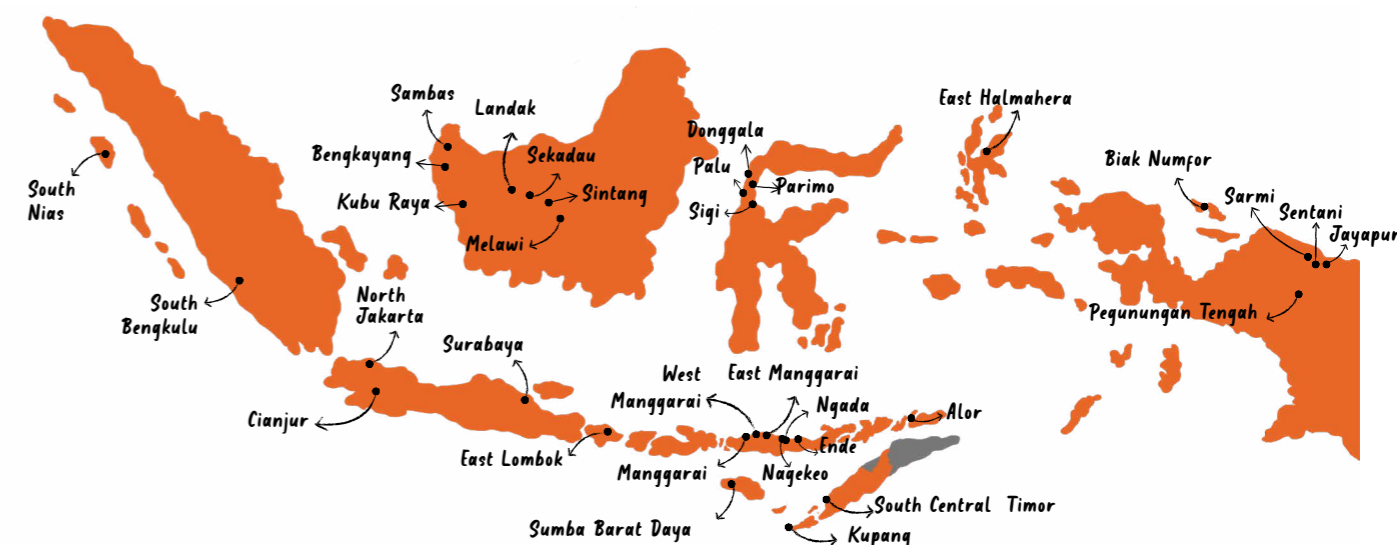


5. Strengthen the integration of Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation
6. Strengthening Early Warning and Disaster Monitoring Systems, Information Management, and Disaster Risk Management Report
7. Continue to strengthen the Safe Schools Initiative
8. Enhance the utilization of Cash and Voucher Programming as a modality

Program Activities in Fiscal Year 2023

- Disaster Risk Reduction is implemented through the **Community-based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM)** approach in long-term programs in each of WVI's assisted areas, including Sumatra, West Nusa Tenggara, Java East Nusa Tenggara (NTT), West Kalimantan, and Papua. The disaster risk reduction (DRR) approach is also implemented through grant projects, including the USAID SINERGI II Project, the USAID KUAT Project, and ANTICIPATION.
- **Disaster response** is carried out to ensure that the most vulnerable children and communities can bounce back from the devastation caused by disasters. During the fiscal year 2023, Wahana Visi Indonesia conducted five disaster responses in Indonesia: 1) Cianjur Earthquake, 2) a Flood in Kupang, 3) a Storm in Sumba, 4) Drought and food insecurity in Puncak Regency-Central Papua and 5) drought and forest and land fires in West Kalimantan. Sector Interventions in Disaster Response include the nutritional health sector, the water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) sector, the child protection sector, the education sector in disaster emergencies, and the adaptive social protection sector for disaster survivors.
- **Green Disaster Response:** This disaster response is carried out with environmentally friendly strategies in terms of the selection of items to be distributed, reducing single-use plastics, printing paper, and masks will be well managed following relevant regulations (or policies) in protecting the environment.
- In conducting advocacy, one of the approaches used is the **Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)** on risk management and disaster response issues.
- Provide assessment with the **Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)** approach. Ensure the presentation of data disaggregated by gender, age, and disability by including the Washington Group Question in the Rapid Needs Assessment (RNA).
- Partnerships and localization are two approaches to ensuring disaster management programs are sustainable. WVI has implementation and strategic partners in disaster response and disaster risk reduction.
- Cash Transfer (non-cash assistance) through the cash voucher program was implemented to ensure the assistance provided is more dignified and inclusive because it suits the needs of family and child survivors.
- Technology Innovation as a tool that helps in the beneficiary data management process, distribution of goods-money-vouchers, e-vouchers, training attendance, conditional assistance, health monitoring and dashboard monitoring so that it has a wider impact.

Program Location



Results

30 Village Disaster Committees in the assisted area are functioning



3,361 people including children, in the assisted areas were trained in disaster risk reduction



2,389 households (8,510 people) in the assisted areas received non-cash assistance, including **2,895 children**



43,477 people in the assisted areas were reached through disaster management and disaster response



21,165 children in the assisted areas reached are the most vulnerable children



Emergency Response

Emergency Response	Boys	Girls	People with disabilities
<i>Kupang Flood Emergency Response (KFER)</i>	817	920	0
<i>West Java Earthquake Emergency Response (WAVER)</i>	8,039	7,746	222

Emergency Response	Boys	Girls	People with disabilities
Southwest Sumba Tornado Emergency Response (WISTER)	414	463	0
Drought Papua Emergency Response (DAFER)	105	97	12
Supporting Haze Initiatives with Neighbourly Empowerment (SHINE)	1,232	1,332	0
TOTAL	10,607	10,558	234 people with disabilities, including 34 children with disabilities

Program Partners

Government

Coordinating Ministry for Human Development and Culture | National Disaster Management Agency | Regional Disaster Management Agency | Meteorology, Climatology, and Geophysics Agency

Non-Government

UNOCHA | Humanitarian Forum Indonesia (HFI) | DKI DRR Forum | Karang Taruna | Alor Disability Forum | Rumah Zakat | Indonesian Disabled Women's Association (HWDI) | GKII Synod

Corporate Donors & Grant Agencies

USAID | Aktion Deutschland Hilft (ADH) | European Union | HKSAR | CHAF | Sunlife | HSBC | Ardhya | Zurich | Ohio University | Manggala Gelora Perkasa



Disaster response, earthquake, Cianjur, Education in Emergency, temporary school - WAYER

"We are very happy with this bamboo school. There is a hand washing place on the left and right side doors. We are thrilled that in addition to a better and cooler place to study, we can also pray together here. We also received training provided by WVI brothers and sisters. We learned to recognize disaster risks and map our school's location so that we know where to go if a disaster comes while we are studying. This was a new lesson for us. Now we are learning to recognize our school environment well," said Hasan (11), a 5th grade student who uses the temporary school as his study place.



ADVOCACY



Wahana Visi Indonesia (WVI) advocacy prioritizes working with partners with the concept of co-creation and makes communities the main actors to ensure the fulfillment of children’s and communities’ rights. In WVI’s belief, empowering citizens and strengthening the role of government is the key to sustainable quality development. Advocacy for good governance is critical to WVI’s significant projects, such as the USAID Collaboration in Papua and the PASTI project to address stunting.

Rights-based Advocacy and Social Accountability

Wahana Visi Indonesia’s rights-based advocacy approach encourages the state to fulfill children’s rights. WVI seeks to contribute to the state’s ability to carry out its obligations as a policy maker and policy implementer, in which the process involves citizens. The best approach to ensure public participation is through Social Accountability. Communities, including children, are empowered to advocate for the best policies for them. Wahana Visi Indonesia’s social accountability makes the Government work better and provides more qualified services. At the national level, WVI is institutionalizing social accountability through the National Action Plan for Open Government Indonesia (RAN OGI) with a coalition of civil society organizations, the Ministry of National Development Planning/Bappenas, and the Ministry of Villages. In fiscal year 2023, WVI was mandated to be a member of the OGI Steering Committee to encourage open and participatory Government in realizing innovative solutions for the community. In fiscal year 2023, WVI was mandated to be a member of the OGI Steering Committee to encourage open and participatory Government in realizing innovative solutions for the community.

The advocacy report for fiscal year 2023 shows that advocacy initiatives by citizens resulted in the most policy achievements. The same report further indicates that religious/customary leaders and children are the main actors of advocacy. Religious or traditional leaders participate in advocacy actions, while children conduct research that results in policy or implementation. Wahana Visi Indonesia targets two major themes, namely sexual violence against children and improving child protection services. This fiscal year, WVI officially became a member of the Minister of Health’s advisory team on Risk Communication and Community Engagement, opening the door for WVI’s latest advocacy campaign with World Vision Global Partnership to support child nutrition and family food security, which is in line with the Government’s policy to accelerate the handling of stunting in Indonesia.

Results

In fiscal year 2023, there are a total of 66 policies influenced by Wahana Visi Indonesia’s advocacy results, consisting of:

- **7** policies at the national level, **3** policies at the provincial level, **16** policies at the district/city level, and **40** policies at the village level.
- At least **80 million** or all Indonesian children are favorably impacted by these policies, including **63 million** vulnerable children.
- The number of policies produced through advocacy actions with the community is **35**. Meanwhile, the policies grown through coalition work are **24** policies.

SDGs	National	Provinces	District	Villages	Total Policies
1.5. By 2030, build the resilience of people experiencing poverty and those in vulnerable situations and reduce their exposure and vulnerability to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social, and environmental shocks and disasters.			1	4	5
2.1 By 2030, end hunger and ensure access to safe, nutritious, and sufficient food for all, particularly the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, throughout the year.				1	1
3.8 Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health services, and access to safe, adequate, quality, and affordable medicines and vaccines.	2			1	3
4.1 By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete accessible, equitable, and quality primary and secondary education, leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes.				1	1
5.3 Eliminate all harmful practices, such as child, early and forced marriages, and female genital mutilation.		1		7	8
6.1 By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all.			3	9	12
6.2 By 2030, achieve access to sanitation and hygiene for all and end open defecation, paying particular attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations.				4	4
16.2 End abuse, exploitation, trafficking, and all forms of violence and torture against children.	4	1	11	11	17
16.7 Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory, and representative decision-making at all levels.	1	1		2	4
16.9 By 2030, providing legal identity for all, including birth registration				1	1
	7	3	16	33	66





SPECIAL COVERAGE

INTERFAITH APPROACH IN DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

As a Christian Humanitarian organization, Wahana Visi Indonesia sees the critical role of religion and belief in development programs. The transformative development of children, families, and communities through programs run with partners is based on religious values and beliefs. The role of religion and belief in development programs provides space for the support and involvement of religious and faith communities and religious leaders in their respective religious and belief communities to bring change in the community and realize child well-being.

Partnerships for Transformational Development in Support of Child Well-being

WVI establishes partnerships with churches and religious institutions across religions and beliefs in running development programs to support child welfare. Churches are WVI's indispensable partners in realizing comprehensive transformation. Interfaith religious institutions are also WVI's strategic partners in integrating aspects of spirituality into development programs.

Through the Spiritual Landscape Assessment (SLA) conducted by WVI in 2019, it can be seen that one of the factors influencing extreme poverty is the breakdown of relationships. Thus, the development programs carried out by WVI and partners are not limited to a sectoral approach but also integrate efforts to restore relationships to fulfill the rights and protection of children.

Models of religion and belief approach in development programs.

Various models of religion and belief approach in development programs have been developed and implemented to support life transformation toward child well-being. The three main models are Channel of Hope for Child Protection and Gender, Parenting with Love, and Empowered World View. These models have been shared, discussed, and trained with Christian, Catholic, and Islamic religious leaders from all walks of life and are being applied across WVI's development programs with partners. It is possible that these models can be further developed with other communities and religious leaders in the future

Channels of Hope for Child Protection and Gender is an effort to capacitate religious leaders in child protection and gender equality efforts by involving the people. Through the Channel of Hope training and workshop, it is hoped that religious institution-based child protection action groups will be formed. These groups can be in the form of strengthening existing child protection-related groups. One of the child protection action groups in the WVI Bengkayang assisted area implemented the End of Violence Against Children (PKTA) campaign as part of their commitment to child well-being. This campaign took place in two local churches, namely the Indonesian Baptist Evangelical Association Church (GPIBI) and the Church of Christ Rahmani Indonesia (GeKRI). The PKTA campaign aimed to raise awareness about child protection laws and rights and was attended by parents from these churches. Following the dissemination of information, religious leaders and staff of the assisted areas worked together to identify instances of child abuse within their religious communities. This mapping and identification of child abuse provides the foundation

for the Child Protection Action Group to develop further interventions aimed at creating safe and nurturing environments for children. In some assisted areas, the Religious Institution-Based Child Protection Group is integrated with the PATBM (Integrated Community-Based Child Protection and Village Child Protection Committee).

Parenting with Love is a parenting module that enhances parents' ability to nurture children with Love and positive discipline to realize children's well-being fully. The follow-up is a parent support group that will meet regularly with the assistance of religious leaders.

Empowered World View is a faith-based community empowerment model that focuses on behavior change, emphasizing overcoming a dependency mindset and promoting individual empowerment in the midst of poverty.

Training on interfaith approaches is aimed at Religious Leaders from various layers and religions (Christian, Catholic, and Islamic) to capacitate Religious Leaders to be able to make efforts to protect children and equalize women or gender with the results of the activities expected that they can form a Religious Institution-based Child Protection Action Group. For Parenting with Love, Religious Leaders were trained on positive parenting and celebrating families to assist the parent support groups established after the PDC training. These parent support groups will meet regularly to support each other and share parenting challenges and problem-solving among parents with the assistance of trained Religious Leaders.


Amandus Mofu (Manu) from the Biak assisted area, a representative of the Evangelical Christian Church in the Land of Papua, particularly the South Biak Klasis, shared his experience before working with Wahana Visi Indonesia in children's ministry. In Papua, especially in South Biak, communities believe that teaching children has to be strict or with violence so that children can understand and obey their parents' orders.


"When the WVI representative, Kakak Heni, came to build relationships, she was shooed away by the mothers at the Forum meeting because of their old beliefs that children in Papua need to be disciplined with violence. However, after working with WVI, the church stopped the practice of violence against children".

They are involved in programs such as PDC, Inclusive Child Adolescent Leadership Module (MKARI), and Literacy to provide children's rights, especially in health and education. They realize that children have the right to receive a good education and consider poverty part of the knowledge that must be conveyed to them.

 **4,162 parents, caregivers, and religious leaders** (consisting of 848 Christian religious leaders, 388 Islamic religious leaders, 1,236 Religious Leaders), and 15 Child Protection Action Groups formed, and 1,123 parents or caregivers) received PDC (Parenting with Love) training and experienced increased knowledge and understanding in their role to create a safe environment for child care and spirituality.

 **1,987 parents** actively involved in Parent Support Group

 **150 churches and faith-based organizations** in transformation through program models

 **8,777 faith leaders, parents, and children** get support for spiritual nurturing

 **30,325 children** reached and benefited from all project models in their spiritual growth

Interfaith Relationships for Child Well-being

Some program approach models, particularly the Channels of Hope for Child Protection and Gender, are conducted interfaith in areas where the program area is an interfaith context. Working with religious leaders to protect children across religions and beliefs helps to bridge perspectives and partnerships across faiths and beliefs. Likewise, Parenting with Love is done across religions and beliefs.

Some assisted areas with an interfaith context are Sigi, Palu, Donggala (Sipado), Parimo, East Halmahera, South Bengkulu, Simokerto, and Jakarta. After the training in several assisted areas, the Movement to realize Child-Friendly Houses of Worship was declared together as part of the platform to intervene in fulfilling children's rights in houses of worship.

At the national level, WVI has been part of the formation and pace of partnerships across religions and beliefs called FORLAPPA (Interfaith Forum for Women's Empowerment and Child Protection). FORLAPPA consists of 23 religious and social institutions across faiths and beliefs with 69 practices in 5 (five) priority issues as directed by the President. The forum is supported by KPPPA and is involved in efforts to develop guidelines for child-friendly houses of worship guidelines, gender mainstreaming modules in education, health, and climate change, the adaptation of the Empowered World View module or empowering the world view from the perspective of 6 (six) religions.

In addition to program model training, partnerships with churches are also carried out to disseminate the results of research conducted by Barna Research on the "Open Generation," namely the 13-17-year-old generation. The results of this research were disseminated nationally through a joint launching of the PGI, PGLII, PGPI, KWI, Baptist Church Association, and Adventist Church. As a continuation of the launching, there will be a discussion of the findings through the Church Leader Gathering and Generation Observers. These online webinars discuss the issues of climate change, extreme poverty, and child-friendly churches. The total number of church leaders and generation observers who attended the CLG event was 210 church leaders across denominations and generation observers.

WVI, in partnership with the PGI (Persekutuan Gereja-Gereja Indonesia), also initiated and published a premarital catechism book aimed at equipping prospective brides and grooms to understand theological, legal, economic, social, and cultural issues, as well as parenting and health in the household. The book has been launched and distributed to synods within the PGI and WVI partner churches at the national, zonal, and local levels (assisted areas).

The Role of Religious Leaders in the Health, Education, and Child Protection Sectors

In the health sector, to achieve the goal of increasing community participation in sanitation, water, and hygiene, 245 (166: male, 79: female) religious leaders have been trained as champions of the WASH project, consisting of church leaders, as well as other religious leaders (Interfaith).

In the education sector, religious leaders, especially churches, empowered parents' perspectives to support education. The number of churches or religious institutions involved in supporting education programs is 17 churches or religious institutions. And 27 parents are actively involved in parent support groups that support education.

In the child protection sector, there are 8 Child Protection Groups in Religious Institutions that actively implement follow-up work plans, particularly in preventing and addressing issues of physical and sexual violence.

"I received a lot of information and knowledge gained regarding child protection. When I was asked to draft the child protection village regulation, I was even more active in doing so because I was concerned about the condition of child protection in the community. I am very motivated to save children from the bad influence of children's social life in society."

said Rev. Kolonius Iyor (43 years old) from KGBI Damai, Landak Regency, West Kalimantan.

The Impact of Religious Leaders on Child Well-being

Religious leaders play an essential role in communities of faith and belief. WVI involves religious leaders in interventions in the program approach model. The aim is to capacitate religious leaders to be able to carry out child protection efforts, as well as women's equality (gender) so that they can make efforts to mobilize congregations' people to build a child protection system based on religious communities and beliefs. In 2023, an active Child Protection Action Group has been established by religious leaders. The impact is that children are protected from violence, exploitation, neglect, abuse, or potential mistreatment by the adults around them. Religious leaders were also trained to become facilitators of Parenting with Love, which aims to equip parents to nurture their children through positive parenting and form Parent Support Groups.

The impact is that children have positive relationships with their parents and peers. Through the involvement of religious leaders in empowering perspectives, implementing harmony projects, and strengthening social cohesion, they become peacemakers and agents of change amid religious and belief communities and their communities.

SinerGi Project

SinerGi II (Supporting Disaster Preparedness of Government and Communities) continues the SinerGi I project in the disaster field. In the SinerGi II project, WVI has expanded its partnership with Humanitarian Forum Indonesia (HFI). Together with HFI and its 18 members, WVI seeks to improve the quality of disaster management and risk mitigation conducted with local NGOs and religious institutions in Indonesia. The training provided was Psychosocial Support for Religious Leaders.

Rev. Eric Edward Hetharia (KMJ GPIB Jemaat Penabur), who was actively involved in the initial Psychosocial support, said

"GPIB Penabur takes action when floods are routine. We open the door to the neighborhood for people in Ciliwung, especially in Bidara Cina village, and do everything for the refugees. We provide refugee shelters, posts, and public kitchens. Public kitchens are essential, especially after a disaster, such as a flood, where people still struggle to meet their daily needs and help them distribute food. Because talking about love is not lip service but must be realized".

ENHANCE Project

Enhance (Enhancing Community Capacities to Strengthen Social Cohesion and Promote Peace and Tolerance in Central Sulawesi) is a project that aims to improve social cohesion and community tolerance in Central Sulawesi and build community efforts to establish Kampung Kerukunan (Harmony Village). In collaboration with FKUB (Religious Communication Forum) of Central Sulawesi, the ENHANCE project has reached 684 people consisting of religious leaders, community leaders, and youth groups who benefited directly and reached 9093 people who benefited indirectly. ENHANCE Project facilitated dialogue on harmony in 3 (three) villages, namely Nambaru, Lolu, and Sibedi, in collaboration with Kesbangpol and FKUB Central Sulawesi. Currently, a youth harmony group consisting of various religions, interfaith, and beliefs has been established and has 308 members.

"As a teacher, I was thrilled to participate in the peace dialogue for peace because it increased my knowledge about how to build peace and tolerance in my environment. Since then, I have also often shared this information with my group to maintain harmony with others so that we can always feel peace. Not only in my group, where I teach, but I also add information about peace and tolerance to my students."

NOKEN Project

Violent conflict events always cause victims, especially women and children, to feel unsafe, have difficulty learning, and are limited in their activities. Despite this, women are considered as empowered agents in preventing violent conflict. The NOKEN (TraNsformasi kOmunitas untuk KERukunaN) program in Papua, a collaboration between Wahana Visi Indonesia (WVI) and church partners, aims to increase the capacity of women as community empowerment agents to build harmony. On April 1, 2023, in Sentani, Jayapura Regency, a women's capacity-building exercise involving local facilitators led by Papuan religious and women leaders was held.

Father Elimelek, Mama Alva, and Mama Serlitha, as part of the team of local facilitators trained in the Training of Trainers (ToT) of the Building Harmony Module, delivered the training with passion.

"We were proud to see the participants' response, which exceeded our expectations. The facilitators emphasized the importance of teamwork and cohesiveness and felt satisfied that the participants showed high enthusiasm".

One of the participants, Mama Elsa, even considered the seminar a turning point in her life.

"I applied the lessons learned in dealing with conflicts with my family, tried to see the problem from a different perspective, and used compassionate communication techniques. As a result, my family relationship has become closer, and violence is rare"

Mama Serlitha believes that this training is essential not only for the women's community but also for all members of society. The material on self-identity as a creation similar to the creator is considered to impact relationships with others and the environment positively.

EWV Project

The EWV (Empowered World View) project was carried out to encourage increased family food security through training in nutrition gardens. As many as 351 parents gained the capacity to produce food through nutrition gardens and small livestock, and from monitoring 111 households with children under five, they could provide food through nutrition gardens. On the other hand, to improve family food security through savings, through a partnership with GMIT (Partner operating model) and the EWV project, 16 ASCA groups were formed consisting of 76 (25 men, 51 women) ASCA group members who were trained in financial literacy and household economic management and 446 children (233 men, 213 women) under 18 years old who benefited from ASCA groups.

The implementation of nutrition gardens and ASCA groups not only has an impact on children's nutrition and meeting children's educational needs but also has a positive impact on the improvement of relationships and care between fellow groups and other communities, one of which is through the provision of land to be cultivated for free by the hamlet head to parents who do not have land, and also through ASCA groups creates a sense of trust and empathy for fellow groups because the use of social funds in ASCA groups is used to help members who experience grief, help pregnant women who want to give birth, help the sick.

HNC Projek

The HNC (Holistic Nurture Children) project is an enabler and booster for religious and faith approach interventions in development programs carried out in several assisted areas with the aim that children have positive and peaceful relationships with parents and religious and faith communities and their communities through support for physical, psychological and spiritual growth and development. This project has been running since 2021 and will continue until 2026 in several assisted areas in Indonesia, among others: the South Nias assisted area, Bengkayang assisted area, Timora assisted area, Sipado assisted area, Haltim assisted location, and Biak helped place. In 2023, there was a change from the South Nias-assisted area to the South Bengkulu-assisted area. There were two additional administered areas: the Parimo-assisted area and the Sentani and Sarmi-assisted areas. Thus, there are eight areas supported by this HNC Project.

SPECIAL COVERAGE

GOVERNMENT DONORS

2023

Program Organisasi Penggerak (POP)

Donor: Ministry of Education, Culture, Research, and Technology

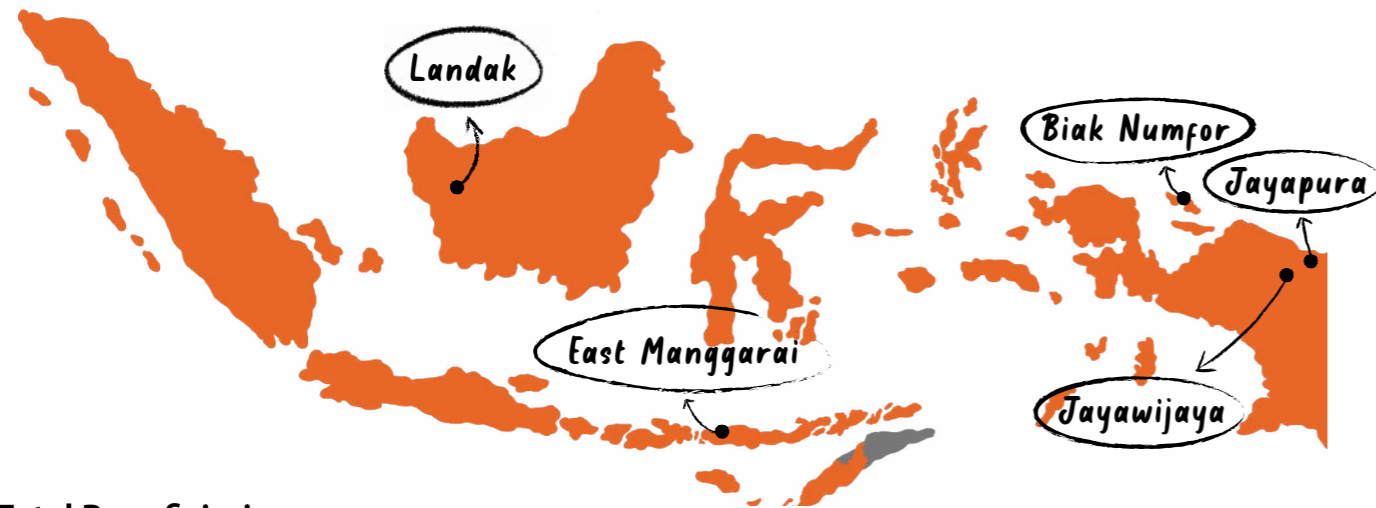
The Program Organisasi Penggerak (POP) is a massive community empowerment program through government assistance to improve the quality of teachers and principals based on training models that have been proven effective in improving the quality of student learning processes and outcomes. The policy direction through POP involves parties who move and synergize in the same mindset between communities, schools, and policymakers to become an educational ecosystem supporting the Merdeka Belajar program.

The focus of Wahana Visi Indonesia's POP implementation focuses on strengthening literacy. The approaches and methods used in implementing the program to improve the competence of educators and education personnel are determined by each community organization in accordance with the design and results of good practices that have been carried out.

Project Duration: 2021-2023

Program Location

- Papua: Jayawijaya district, Biak Numfor District, Jayapura District
- Landak and East Manggarai



Total Beneficiaries

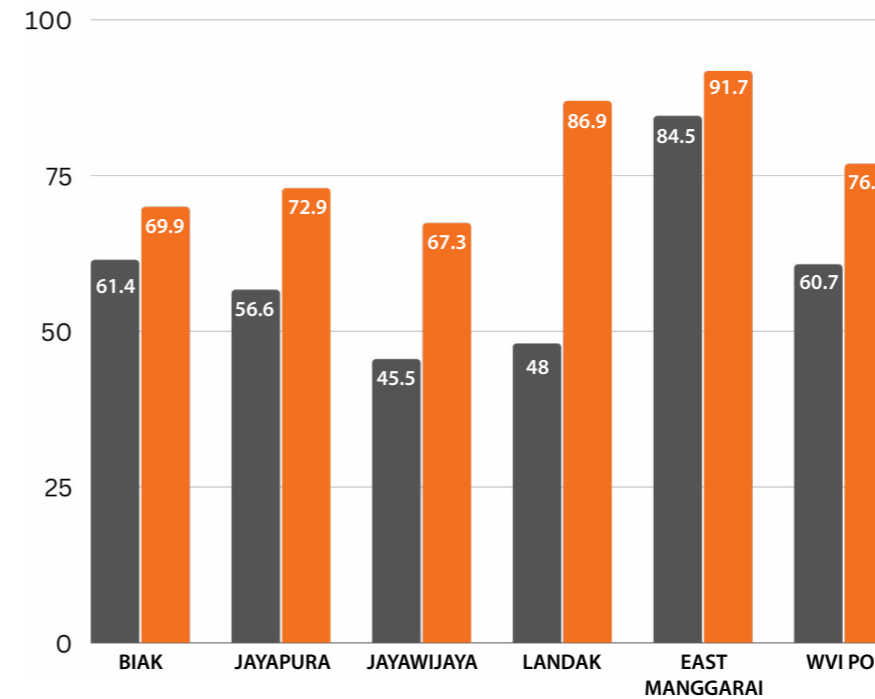
No.	District	School	School Principal	Teacher	Supervisor/Office Education
1	Biak	50	51	436	12
2	Jayapura	88	91	745	12
3	Jayawijaya	47	43	429	14
4	Landak	30	29	229	19
5	East Manggarai	55	62	481	4
TOTAL		270	276	2320	61

Impact of changes during POP implementation over 3 years (2021-2023):

DEVELOPMENT OF READING SKILLS

■ 2021 ■ 2023

Percentage of students who can read

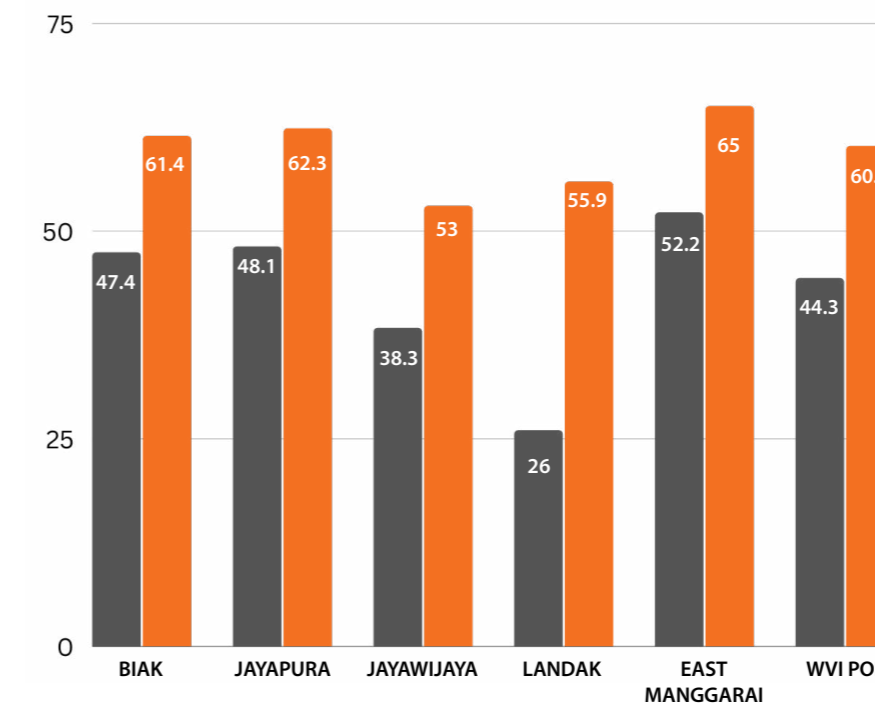


DISTRICT	%+
BIAK	8.5%
JAYAPURA	16.3%
JAYAWIJAYA	21.8%
LANDAK	38.9%
EAST MANGGARAI	7.2%
NATIONAL	16.1%

DEVELOPMENT OF READING COMPREHENSION SKILLS

■ 2021 ■ 2023

Students who can read and understand the content

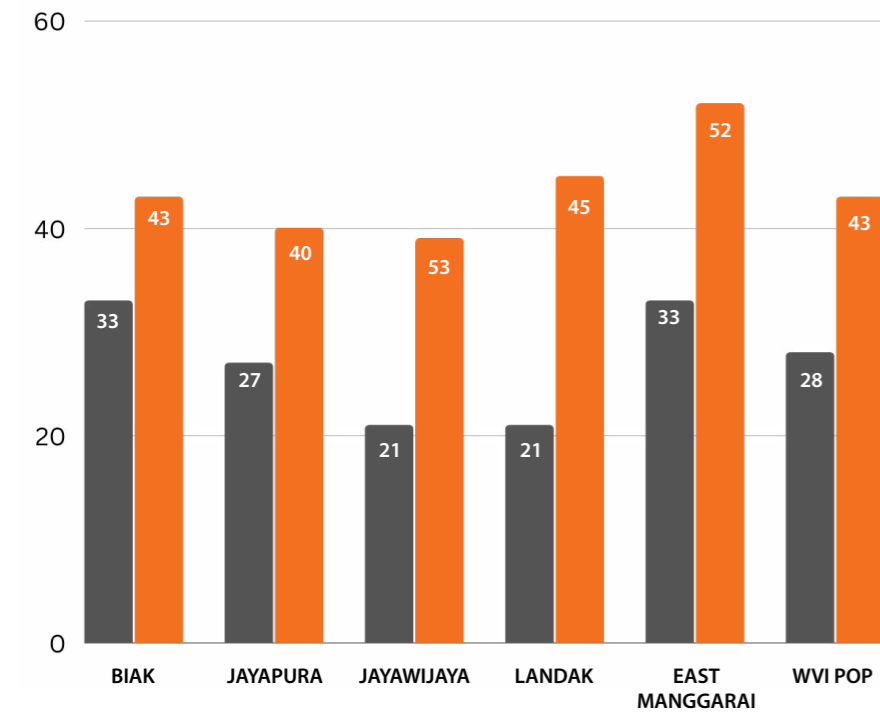


DISTRICT	%+
BIAK	14%
JAYAPURA	14.2%
JAYAWIJAYA	14.7%
LANDAK	29.9%
EAST MANGGARAI	12.8%
NATIONAL	15.9%

READING FLUENCY PROGRESSION

■ 2021 ■ 2023

Word Count Per Minute



DISTRICT	+
BIAK	10
JAYAPURA	13
JAYAWIJAYA	18
LANDAK	24
EAST MANGGARAI	19
NATIONAL	15

LITERACY HABIT CHANGE

CATEGORY	BIAK		JAYAPURA		JAYAWIJAYA		LANDAK		MANGGARAI TIMUR	
	2021	2023	2021	2023	2021	2023	2021	2023	2021	2023
Reading with friends	70%	78%	67%	72%	42%	80%	49%	87%	91%	93%
Reading alone	57%	69%	59%	63%	36%	76%	54%	79%	72%	85%
Teacher tells a story	66%	72%	68%	70%	46%	72%	37%	73%	84%	86%
Teacher asks about the book students read	57%	68%	48%	54%	28%	54%	33%	70%	80%	89%
Teacher teaches by playing and singing in class	54%	67%	55%	73%	45%	69%	36%	60%	74%	73%
The teacher teaches new vocabulary in learning	44%	43%	29%	38%	28%	50%	22%	52%	61%	64%



SPECIAL COVERAGE GRANT DONOR

2023

USAID Kolaborasi

Donor: United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

The USAID Collaboration program aims to support improved governance in Papua and West Papua Provinces, particularly in optimizing the use of special autonomy (Otsus) funds through training and mentoring for Papuan officials, central government, and students in areas such as planning, budgeting, and monitoring to manage funds efficiently and respond to the needs of Papuans through accountable and responsive essential public services. USAID Collaboration increases the capacity of local governments to involve Indigenous Papuans (OAP) in governance processes. (OAP) in inclusive governance processes while aligning priorities and leveraging local resources to benefit Papuans.

Project Duration: March 2022-March 2027

In five years (2022 - 2027), USAID Kolaborasi will provide planning and budgeting training and guidance to provincial planners and establish a National Working Group (Pokja) to strengthen local government management and public services and accelerate implementation of the Papua Development Acceleration Master Plan (RIPPP). USAID Kolaborasi will develop modules and provide intensive training on policy for Indigenous Papuans (OAP). The intensive training will improve OAP's knowledge and skills in planning and budgeting around implementing Papua Special Autonomy. USAID Collaboration will partner with Universitas Cendrawasih and Universitas Papua to establish a learning center for planners and policymakers in Papua to support the implementation of the new RIPPP.

Program Area

Papua: Biak, Jayapura City, Jayapura, Mamberamo, Keerom, Sarmi, Supiori, Waropen, Yapen

West Papua: Arfak, Bintuni, Fakfak, Kaimana, Manokwari, South Manokwari, Wondama



Total Beneficiaries



918 State Civil Apparatus (ASN)

2,244 Non-State Civil Apparatus

Total: 3,162 people



ENVISION *(Enabling Civil Society for Inclusive Village Economic Development)*

Donor: European Union

The ENVISION project is a European Union-funded project that aims to improve Indonesia's governance and development processes by considering human rights and democratic principles. The project is implemented by Wahana Visi Indonesia and Alfa Omega Foundation in three districts (Kupang, South Central Timor, and East Sumba) in East Nusa Tenggara, one of the poorest provinces in Indonesia. The project targets 50 villages and 26,400 people, primarily women and youth, who face systemic poverty and lack of accountability in development processes. The project works with provincial, district, village, and BUMDes governments and 265 civil society organizations (CSOs) to increase their capacity and participation in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals

Project Duration: March 2020-August 2023

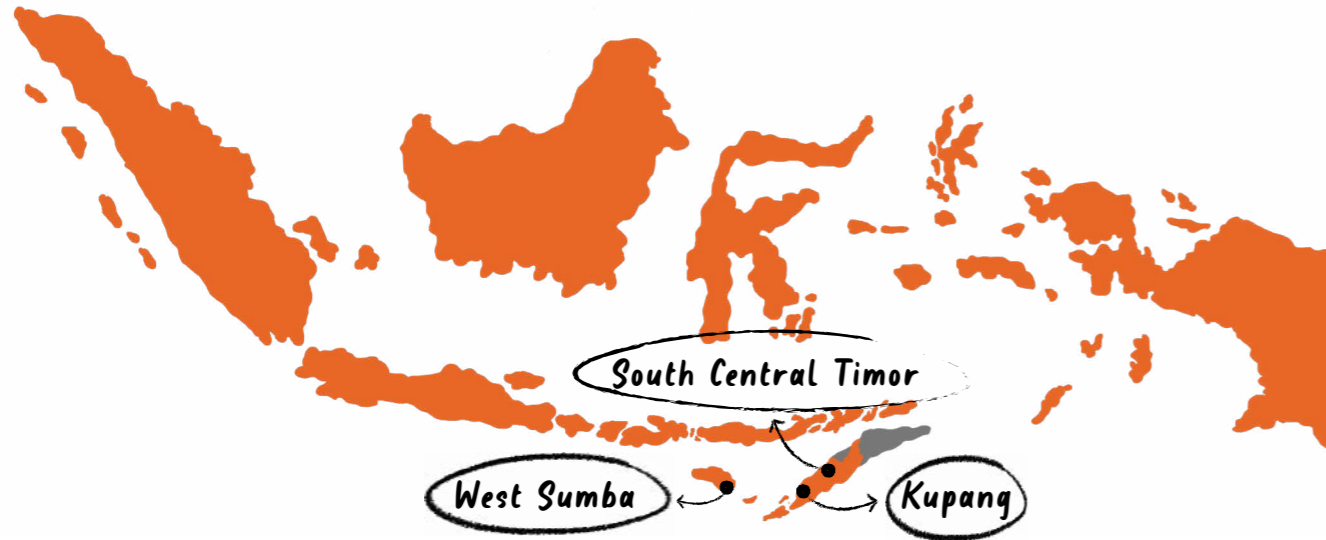
The main activities of the project can be summarized as follows:

1. Identify, recruit, and train CSOs and BUMDes, and establish a working relationship between them so that CSOs representing the community's voice can meaningfully participate in BUMDes planning to influence decision-making for the betterment of the community.
2. Conduct a gender empowerment and social inclusion (GESI) assessment. Train target groups on GESI and appoint GESI champions, at least one from each CSO. The GESI training will provide skills to BUMDes to develop profitable and inclusive business units for women and youth.
3. Provide Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) training to villages to enable them to monitor the performance of BUMDes services.
4. Establish an inter-departmental Task Force action plan to enhance coordinated support for BUMDes and implementation of the Village Fund.
5. Advocate to district and provincial governments on the need for a regulation on BUMDes. New regulations should be developed to accommodate the desired changes in practice, i.e., to be more equal and inclusive.

The ENVISION project successfully helped 42 BUMDes have at least 20 percent female representation at the management level. In addition, 38 BUMDes obtained legal entity certificates to manage their businesses and assets, and 30 BUMDes received additional funding of at least 5 percent from the village fund. In addition, 67 out of 250 village facilitators were selected as Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) leaders. These figures actively encourage the participation of women and youth groups in village meetings.

Program Area

1. Kupang District
2. South Central Timor District
3. East Sumba District



Total Beneficiaries



12,440 were women and youth out of a total of **17,922** people who received direct program benefits.

50 Civil Society Organizations

50 Village-Owned Enterprises (BUMDes)

50 Villages
(**26,400** people | **10,000** women | **10,000** men | **6,400** youth)

250 village facilitators
(**125** women/**125** men)

1 provincial government (NTT)

3 districts (East Sumba, TTS and Kupang)

50 village government staff (500 people)

→ **ENVISION** Project has given an impact to more than **61,075** people.

SPECIAL COVERAGE CORPORATE DONOR

2023

→ (Build Our Kids Success)
BOKS INDONESIA

Donor: Sun Life Canada

BOKS, which stands for Build Our Kids' Success and is funded by Sun Life through WV Canada, is a school and community intervention program designed to build children's habits of physical activity and balanced nutrition through safe and supportive learning and play environments. The goal of BOKS is to create a long-term commitment for students to live healthy, safe, and fit lives, which will also improve student learning outcomes. BOKS targets primary school-aged children from 6 to 12 years old. The project has been implemented in urban (Jakarta) and rural (East Nusa Tenggara) areas since 2022, and to achieve a comprehensive intervention, BOKS has been practiced in children's schools and communities. By the end of 2024, more than 33,000 children will become more active and understand the importance of eating nutritious food through BOKS.

Project Duration: 2022-2024

Program Area

FY 22	FY 23	FY 24 (on going proposal)
DKI Jakarta: Timur East Bekasi NTT: East Manggarai Manggarai	DKI Jakarta: East Jakarta Central Jakarta NTT: Manggarai West Manggarai	DKI Jakarta: East Jakarta dan Central Jakarta NTT: Kupang City, Kupang District and South Central Timor



Total Beneficiaries

Total Beneficiaries	FY 22	FY 23
Student (1st-6th grade elementary school)	14,073 children (7,082 boys and 6,991 girls)	12,773 children (6,365 boys and 5,860 girls)
Teacher	409 teacher	84 teacher (53 boys and 31 girls)
Parents	-	77 parents (17 boys and 60 girls)

** Interventions for parents began in fiscal year 2023. For the implementation of activities carried out is to provide awareness to parents related to understanding nutrition through socialization.

Urban Korean Project

Donor: Hanwha Life, KB Securities, Seoul Guarantee Insurance (SGI), Kakao Bank

A project funded by Korean Corporate donors through WV Korea that focuses on achieving quality education and child protection in Jakarta. The project activities include the construction of Child-Friendly Public Spaces, renovating school buildings, and providing digital equipment and learning sessions for students. The team has successfully implemented activities with three different donors in 11 projects from 2017 until now.

Hanwha Life

1. RPTRA Jaka Teratai (2017)
2. RPTRA Anggrek (2019)
3. RPTRA Kayumas (2020)
4. RPTRA Vlaboean (2021)
5. Family Center/PUSPA (2021)
6. Family Center/Digital Literacy & Digital Learning (2022)

KB Securities

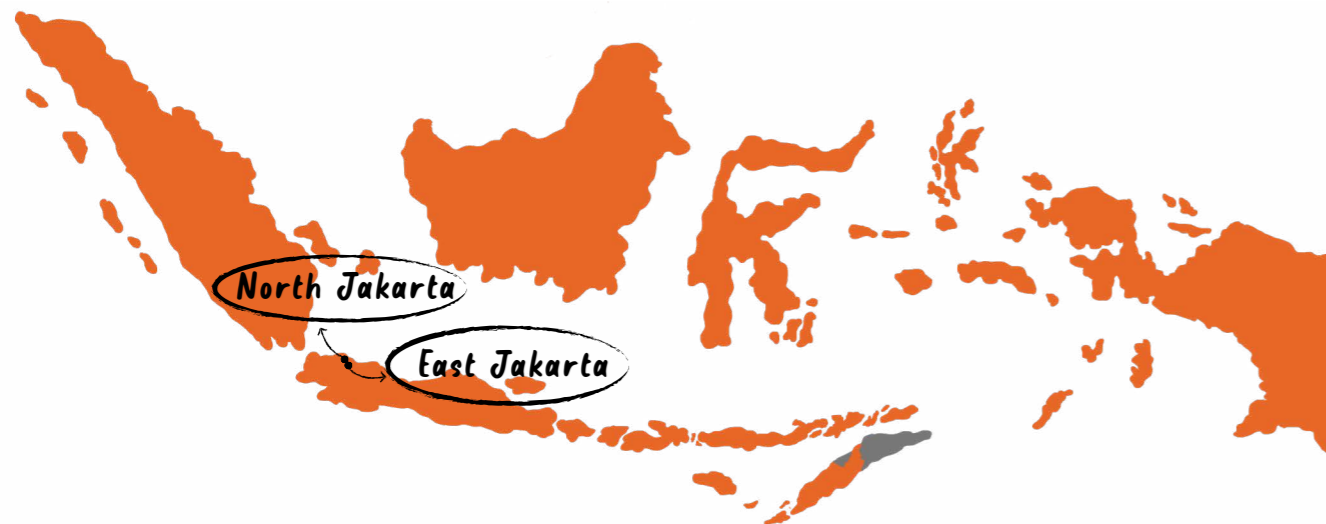
1. Urban School Library (2022)
2. Urban School (2023)

Seoul Guarantee Insurance (SGI)

1. Digital Equipment (2022)
2. Tech for Children Education and Development/T4CED (2023)

Program Area

North Jakarta dan East Jakarta



Project Name	Direct beneficiaries (child)	Direct beneficiaries (adult)	Indirect beneficiaries (child)	Indirect beneficiaries (adult)
RPTRA Jaka Teratai (2017)	11,856	NA	27,306	
RPTRA Anggrek (2019)	All children and adults living in the RPTRA area*			
RPTRA Kayumas (2020)				
RPTRA Vlaboean (2021)				
Family Center/PUSPA (2021)	All staff from Dinas PPAPP*			
Family Center/Digital Literacy & Digital Learning (2022)	5,291	2,524	All children and adults living in the RPTRA Jakateratai, Kayumas, Anggrek, and Vlaboean*	
Urban School Library (2022)	1,046	67	203	N/A
Digital Equipment (2022)	1,046	67	229	N/A
Urban School 2023) - Ongoing	1,046	67	229	N/A
Tech for Children Education and Development/T4CED (2023)	1,046	67	229	N/A
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“On behalf of the North Jakarta Region II Education Sub-Department, especially the Koja Sub-District Education Implementation Unit, we hope that an adequate library can increase students’ interest in reading and enrich their knowledge. With a beautiful, neat, organized library, it will certainly be more enthusiastic for elementary school students and other students in the Lagoa Public Education Foundation to diligently visit reading and study optimally,” said Yayah Aliyah, MPd, Head of the Koja Sub-district Education Implementation Unit.



SPECIAL COVERAGE

CHURCH DONOR

2023

Classroom Construction of SDN 28 Seretok Pesak, Landak District, West Kalimantan

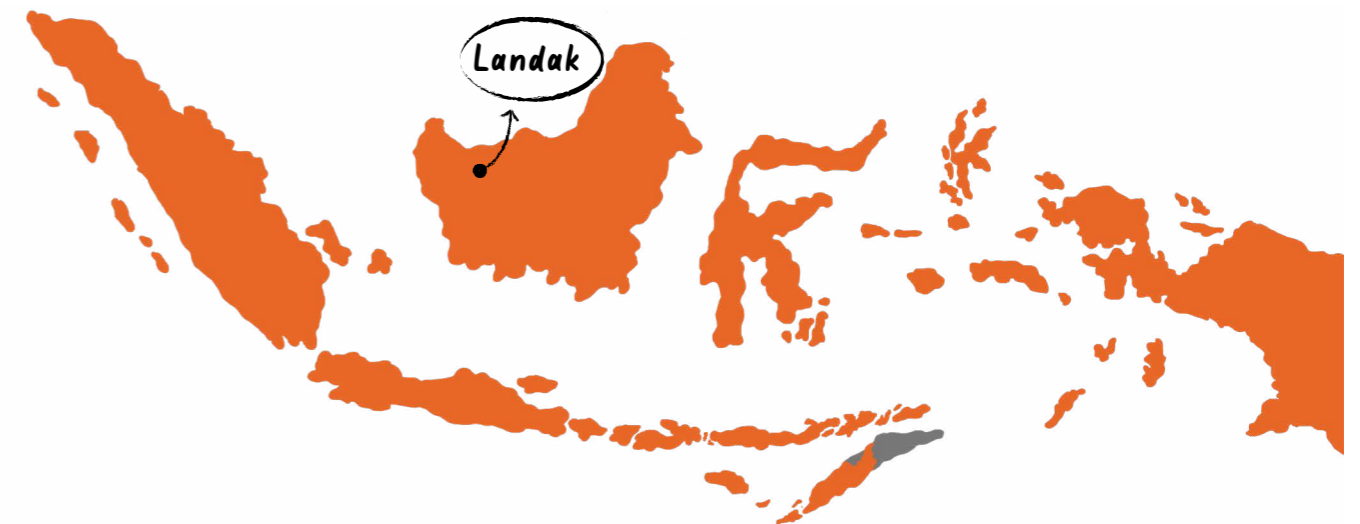
Donor: Gereja Kristen Indonesia (GKI) Kayu Putih DKI Jakarta

The condition of SDN 28 Seretok Pesak's classrooms needs to be improved. The school only has three classrooms used by students from grade 1 to grade 6. One room is used for two classes and is only separated by plywood. This, of course, made the 95 students unable to study with concentration. GKI Kayu Putih supports Wahana Visi Indonesia to provide proper classrooms for the children by adding three new classrooms.

GKI Kayu Putih's support for this project started in 2021. On March 13, 2023, the classrooms were inaugurated, and at that time, there were also health checks for the public and dental bills for the children.

Program Area

Landak District, West Kalimantan



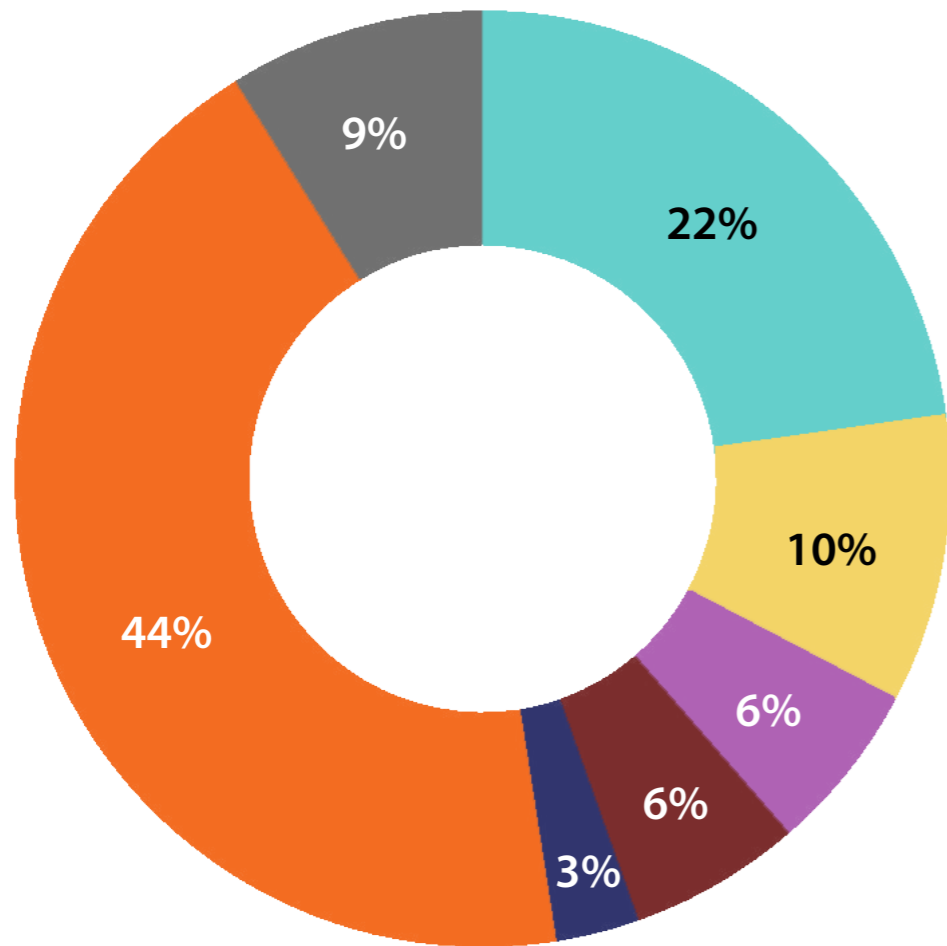
Total beneficiaries





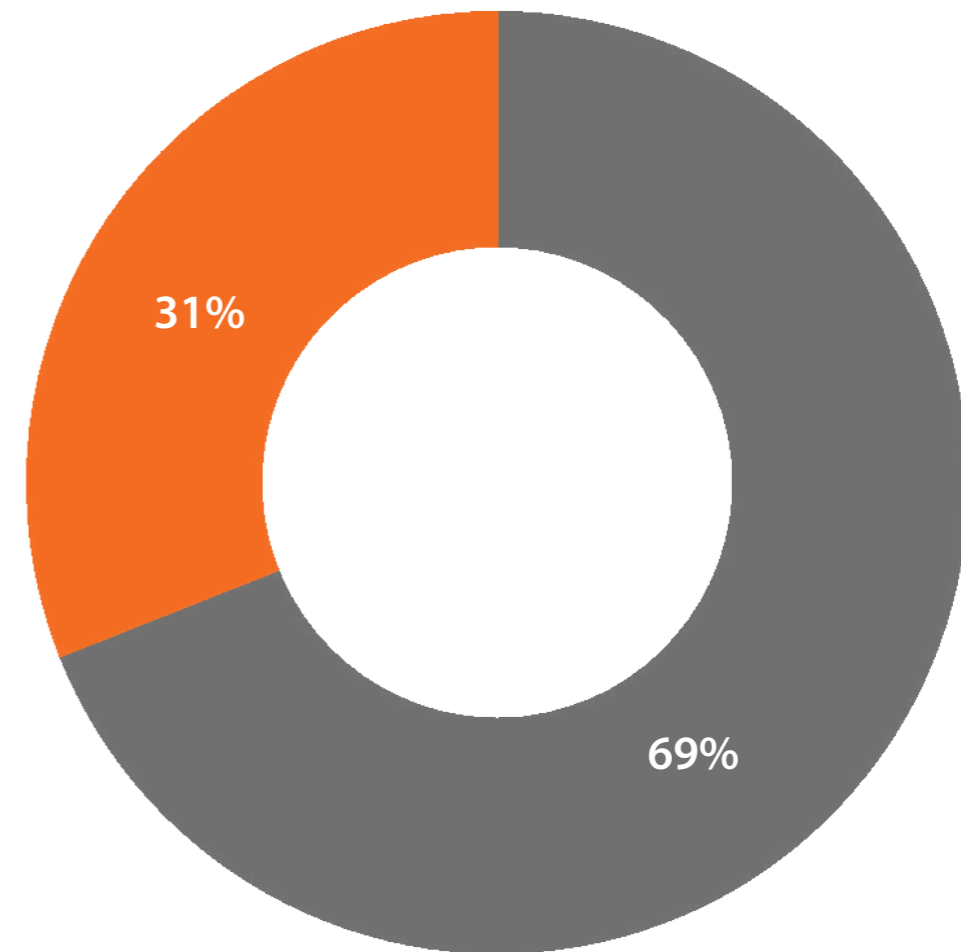
BUDGET ALLOCATION

Budget Allocation Per Sector Fiscal Year 2023



- 44% Child protection and community development focused on children
- 22% Health
- 10% Management and general
- 9% Emergency Response
- 6% Education
- 6% Livelihood
- 3% Fundraising

Sources of Funding Fiscal Year 2023



- 69% Acquisition from International partnerships
- 31% Acquisition from Local Sponsors & donors

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