TOGETHER FOR CHILDREN. FOR CHANGE. FOR LIFE.
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OUR VISION
FOR EVERY CHILD
LIFE IN ALL ITS FULLNESS,
OUR PRAYER FOR EVERY HEART,
THE WILL TO MAKE IT SO.
Dear Friends,

It gives us immense pleasure in presenting to you this year’s Annual Report. I’m sure you will be excited to see the progress that you, our valued partners, donors and well-wishers, have helped achieve. We as an organisation are committed to working on the root causes of problems that continue to hamper the development of children. This year, we have certainly taken significant steps towards improving the overall well-being of the children we serve in over 6,200 communities in India.

Through our interventions and programmes on health and nutrition in the past couple of years, World Vision India has reached almost ten lakh children. We’ve also helped improve the learning outcomes of over 40,000 children. Further, the value systems of more than 76,000 families have been shaped to help treat women and girls with equal rights. Apart from this, over 130,000 households have increased access to safe water points and more than 26,000 children now know how to protect themselves when a disaster strikes.

In the midst of these achievements, the greatest joy for every staff member at World Vision India was the simple privilege of witnessing, in close proximity, lives being transformed—children, mothers, fathers, and farmers being able to hold onto hope and experience a change in their lives.

While we celebrate these milestones, as a nation, we still have a very long way to go before our collective vision of life in all its fullness for every child in India is in sight.

The past year has seen a steep rise in the number of crimes against children, especially cases of child sexual abuse. Raising a strong, collective voice against such brutality is important. Equally important is the need to invest time, effort and patience into the lives of children, youth and families to build their awareness and understanding, as well as shape their values and behaviors, so that such crimes are prevented. World Vision India through its campaign, ‘It takes every Indian to end child sexual abuse,’ is committed to achieving this. Over 383,100 children and 62,000 adults were reached through awareness programmes on child protection, 58,374 families trained in parenting skills, 17,814 men sensitised on gender or domestic violence and 990 Child Protection Units have been strengthened.

Our commitment and service to the most vulnerable children in this nation continue. We hope and pray that you will continue to support us in our efforts to ensure every child in India enjoys good health, is educated for life and is loved, cared for and protected. We thank you for believing in us, for believing in our vision. And for working with us to create a nation that is fit for children.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

CHERIAN THOMAS,
CEO & National Director

[Signature]

BARKOS WARJIRI
Chair of the Board
"The sustained well-being of children within families and communities, especially the most vulnerable."

- Our Goal

World Vision views the well-being of children in holistic terms: healthy individual development, positive relationships and a context that provides safety, social justice, and participation in civil society.

All the data mentioned are for the period January-2016 to December-2017.
Health, Nutrition and Childhood Illnesses

World Vision India continues to focus on improving malnutrition and reducing childhood illnesses as one of its key areas of intervention. Using a multi-sectoral programming approach to address severe and moderate malnutrition and childhood illnesses, we address issues of child health through programmes on water, sanitation and hygiene, food security and livelihood and through local-level advocacy efforts.

World Vision India uses different globally and locally proven models of interventions like timed and targeted Counselling (ttC), Positive Deviance Hearth, Care Groups, Community-based management of acute malnutrition (CMAM), Citizen’s Voice and Action (CVA) and Graduation model.

Depending on the context, one or more of these models are used to address what we believe are the causes for malnutrition and childhood illnesses - inadequate dietary intake for mothers and children, childhood illnesses and lack of access to sanitation and health care.

Through these approaches, over the past two years, World Vision India has been able to reach 99,898 children (51,239 boys and 48,659 girls) through direct participation and 1,585,512 children (815,330 boys and 770,182 girls) through indirect participation.
**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS**

- Immunisation is essential in the fight against childhood illnesses which are often preventable. Through increased training of frontline workers, greater awareness among parents, improved government facilities, continuous follow-up and a wider network with partner organisations and the Government, there has been significant improvement in the immunisation status of children in World Vision India programme areas.

  The National Family Health Survey 4 (NFHS-4) data states that 62% of children are fully immunised. However, in World Vision India programme areas the figure stands at 81.8%, with an increase of 8.8 percentage points from last year.

- **World Vision India**, in partnership with the Jharkhand State Nutrition Mission, implemented the Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) Model as a pilot in the blocks of Chas and Chandankeyari (Bokaro District, Jharkhand).

  Through an exhaustive house-to-house nutrition screening of 20,525 children aged 6 to 59 months in the intervention area, 217 children with Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) (1.1%) and 1282 children with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) (6.3%) were identified. The project substantially increased access to treatment, with 51 Outpatient Treatment Programmes (OTP) centres established within walking distance of families of children affected by SAM. Of the 217 SAM cases identified, 61% were cured as a result of our interventions, and not a single child died due to causes related to malnutrition. Local capacity for management of acute malnutrition was built through the training of 460 Anganwadi Workers and 80 ASHA workers, and also by equipping the Anganwadi Centres to function as OTP centres.

  CMAM is an approach that builds on local capacity to address acute malnutrition. Community mobilisation, including active case finding, ensures that malnourished children are identified early, before complications develop, which would otherwise be more difficult and costly to treat. Since the treatment happens in the local community centres, it reduces the costs to caregivers and encourages more follow-up.

- 804 Public Health Centres (PHCs) / Community Health Centres (CHCs) / Auxiliary Nurse Midwife (ANM) sub-centres were fully functional with basic facilities
- 129,141 post-natal visits were done by frontline workers
- 116,651 pregnant women were registered in Anganwadi Centres (AWC)
- 39,500 children who were underweight graduated to normal weight.
- 19,178 children with a Mid-Upper Arm Circumference (MUAC) of less than 11.5 cm, graduated to an MUAC of more than 12.5 cm.
- 16,431 vulnerable families with malnourished children, who received economic assistance, have seen their children graduate to normal MUAC.
- 3319 anganwadi centres functioning properly
- 253,592 children (12-17 years) have access to various health programmes
- 151,568 adolescent girls (12-17 years) consume iron-folic acid (IFA) tablets
- 4458 Village Health, Sanitation and Nutrition Committees (VHNSC)/ Mahila Arogya Samitis which are fully functional will contribute to providing sustained health, nutrition and sanitation services.

**MOMENT** (Mobilizing for Maternal and Neonatal Health through Birth Spacing and Advocacy), funded by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, was operational in the state of Uttar Pradesh in two locations - Hardoi and Lucknow. With a focus on improving healthy timing and spacing of pregnancies (HTSP), Hardoi achieved an increase of 8.1% and Lucknow an increase of 1.6% in the contraceptive prevalence rate (CPR).

Addressing Childhood TB: AXSHYA India Project, funded by The Global Fund against AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM), was operational in 70 districts across 8 states in partnership with ADRA India, CARE India, GLRA India, LEPPRA Society, SHIS and TB Alert. This Project contributed to the Government of India’s Revised National TB Control programme for Universal Access to quality TB diagnosis and treatment.

A total of 49,510 TB notifications were facilitated by AXSHYA from private clinics and private practitioners. In addition, 33790 new TB patients were identified by project efforts of active case finding. Another highlight of the project was identifying 5861 children who live with a parent or caregiver with TB. These children were initiated on Isoniazid Preventive Therapy (IPT) for the prevention of tuberculosis.
Two-year-old Laxmi is very attached to her grandmother. Every week, her grandmother would bring her to the Out-Patient Therapeutic Programme (OTP) centre at the Anganwadi centre in her village in Bakaro, Jharkhand. These centres are open once in a week under the Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) programme of World Vision India. Parents bring their children to the centre, where their Mid Upper Arm Circumference (MUAC) measurements are taken to determine their nutritional status.

The MUAC tape is a small tricoloured (red, yellow and green) tape that helps determine whether or not a child is malnourished. If the measurement shows red, it is a sign of Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM). If it reads yellow, it means Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM). Green is a safe zone.

Laxmi’s MUAC readings were in the red margin, a sign of SAM, which can be deadly if not treated immediately. When she was hardly six months of age, her family began feeding her cow’s milk. Apart from this, her mother was already pregnant with another baby by the time she turned one. In addition to this, Laxmi’s father worked long hours in the paddy fields and could hardly spend any time to care for her.

“When Laxmi first came for treatment, she weighed 6.4 kg and her MUAC measurement was 11.4 cm. She was given Ready to Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF) packets for three months, as per the dosage needed. Now she weighs 7.7 kg and her MUAC reads 12.6 cm,” says Sudhakar, World Vision India’s District coordinator of CMAM.

“Earlier, Laxmi was so weak and used to fall sick often. She had fever, pneumonia and cold. Now she has grown so much healthier,” said her grandmother, smiling with joy. The timely feeding programme helped Laxmi gain weight and her MUAC measurements also improved. Evidently, her grandmother’s decision to bring her to the OTP centre was a life-saving one.
Education

India has seen commendable growth in enrollment of children of all age groups in school over the years. The Annual Survey of Education Report (ASER) 2016, states that enrollment for the age group 6-14 has been 96% or above since 2009. While these statistics are encouraging especially in terms of access to education, the one thing that must not be overlooked is improvement in learning outcomes among children.

According to ASER 2016, nationally, reading ability has improved especially in early grades in government schools. The proportion of children in Grade 3 who are able to read at least Grade 1 level text has gone up slightly, from 40.2% in 2014 to 42.5% in 2016. While the overall reading levels in Grade 5 are almost the same year after year from 2011 to 2016, the reading levels in Grade 8 show a slight decline since 2014 from 74.7% to 73.1%.

To address gaps in children achieving age-appropriate learning outcomes in Primary School and retention of children from pre-school education until they complete higher secondary education, World Vision India uses Remedial Education Centres (REC) and the Literacy Boost Programme. These programmes also work towards promoting life skills and value formation and preparing youth for employment through vocational training, skill development and career guidance.

LITERACY BOOST PROGRAMME:

The Literacy Boost (LB) Programme is an evidence-based approach that supports the development of reading skills in young children. It is built around the five core skills of reading acquisition: letter knowledge, sounding out words, reading fluency, vocabulary and comprehension. It is different from other reading programmes because it gives entire communities the tools they need to encourage their children to get excited about reading. Also known locally as the Pro-Lit project, the LB programme was initiated in 80 government primary schools in the states of Uttar Pradesh and Jharkhand.

An evaluation of the effectiveness of the programme revealed that the LB Programme helped reduce student absenteeism in our communities in both Uttar Pradesh and Jharkhand. It also enabled the availability of learning materials like stories and arts & crafts books in students’ homes.

Apart from this, it enhanced the quality of reading and storytelling among students. Student participation in LB community activities was very high with no evidence of differences in participation between boys and girls. The LB programme also helped teachers improve reading instructions in both states.

Students from the LB programme not only witnessed a significant improvement in their reading skills but by the final evaluation, the proportion of students who achieved the ultimate goal of reading with comprehension had more than doubled.

REMEDIAL EDUCATION CENTRE (REC):

World Vision India’s focus through the REC model is to address gaps in children achieving age-appropriate learning outcomes in primary school and retention of children from pre-school education until they complete higher secondary education. It also promotes life skills and value formation through vocational training, skill development and career guidance. In the previous year, World Vision India reached 40,156 children who received remedial coaching through 898 REC’s for improved learning outcomes.
WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE THE GLOBAL GOALS
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Of 60,824 children (aged 6-13 years) who were assessed using Functional Literacy Assessment Tool (FLAT), 40,156 children received remedial coaching through 898 RECs.

- 406 reading camps (or clubs) were established to promote reading and comprehension skills.

- 655 teachers were trained on applying child-centred learning methodologies.

- 5,423 parents/caregivers and 538 School Management Committee (SMC)/Parent-Teacher Association members were trained on providing learning support.

- 13,383 children have successfully completed board exams (Class 10 and 12).

- 95.8% of children are able to express themselves with confidence and participate actively in discussions.

- Out of 50,815 children aged 6 – 18 years, 37,340 children have completed Life Skill Education modules.

- 67.9% of parents/caregivers were able to pay for their child’s basic education costs without external assistance.

- 685 most vulnerable families were given income generating opportunities.

- 52.6% of children are participating in children’s clubs/groups.

- 1060 functional children’s clubs are in place promoting child participation in eight area development programmes (ADPs).

- 123 functional SMCs as per the Right to Education Act standards are now in place.

- 149 schools have minimum quality standards like classrooms, teaching/learning materials (TLMs) and toilets for children as a result of advocacy efforts.

Apart from interventions and programmes to improve age-appropriate learning outcomes of children, World Vision India also partners with corporates and other organisations to improve the school infrastructure.

SUPPORT MY SCHOOL (SMS)

Initiated by the Coca-Cola Foundation, Support My School is a campaign aimed at improving the basic amenities and the infrastructure of government schools in India. World Vision India is one of the biggest implementing partners for the SMS programme. During the last year, 286 separate toilets for boys and girls were constructed. The girls’ toilets were built with facilities for menstrual hygiene at schools, in order to provide dignity and privacy for girls. 15,547 students benefited from these toilets.

WV INDIA AND LIONS’ CLUB PROJECT

The project is operational in Chennai, Coimbatore and Hyderabad. Through this project:

- 23 digital class room equipment was installed in 11 government primary schools and 125 teachers were trained on digital mode of learning. 35 SMC members were also trained on the modern facilities.

- 2229 children benefited from these digital as well as child friendly classrooms.

- 1950 children were given awareness on hand washing.

- 1056 children benefited from reconstructed facilities (8 water tanks, 3 bore wells, 12 handwashing stations with 6 taps each and 8 toilets/urinals) in schools.
Across Balkumar’s family cattle pen is the Remedial Education Centre (REC) set up by World Vision India. As he fed the animals, Balkumar (14) looked across the street, from the corner of his eyes. Some children in REC were his friends and he envied them.

Balkumar had dropped out of school two years ago. He was in fifth standard then. He could not read or write a word and was lagging behind his classmates. In frustration, one day he decided to quit school. But his decision proved to be an expensive bargain, for a year he toiled in the field.

It worried Balkumar’s mother to see her son standing at the doorway of the cattle pen while his peers were in school. “One day I told him to go to the learning centre if he wished to. I said to him that if he did not study he will have to work in the field just like us,” says his mother Geeta. She was surprised that her son went to REC the very next day.

More than 30 children gather at the REC for five evenings a week. Children are taught Hindi and Mathematics for four days and one day is kept for learning through activities and games. “After attending REC, I learned to read and write,” said Balkumar. “Here, I am paid more attention. The teacher comes to my seat and teaches me personally. I can ask anything, something I cannot do in school.”

“When I joined REC I had no intention of going back to school but I began to understand the lessons and wanted to study again,” said Balkumar. Undoubtedly he has wasted a couple of years, but he is determined to stay in school and become an army officer.

Way Back to School
Child Protection and Participation

Being a child-focused organisation, World Vision India aspires to see families, communities and schools as safe places for children where they are loved, cared for and protected. All our interventions focus towards building safe communities, safe schools, safe homes and safe environments that protect children from harassment, abuse and exploitation.

In addition, our programmes, directly or indirectly, contribute to strengthening child participation and protection systems for addressing various issues including child marriage, child trafficking, child abuse and children dropping out of school, which increases the vulnerability of children in India.
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Over the past two years, World Vision India has invested in 76,188 families of children aged 12 – 18 years through Parenting Skills training and Men Care Model to build families as a safe place for children; the parents are engaged through interactive sessions.

- World Vision India has trained 2,660 teachers in 13 ADPs and projects on Positive Disciplining techniques in collaboration with the Government Department of Education.

- Child-friendly measures were promoted in 1036 schools in 24 ADPs and projects.

- School Safety and Personal Safety Education programmes were implemented in partnership with NGOs like GeoHazard, Tulir and Arpan in 23 ADPs and Projects, reaching 41,731 children.

- Life Skill education was provided to 40,330 children in 28 Projects.

- Awareness on harmful traditional practices (HTP) were given to 328,476 community members.

- Promoting and Strengthening Accountable Structures - World Vision India engaged with major child protection and child rights alliances to empower children to protect themselves. Interface meetings were organised with first responders in 22 ADPs and projects for better engagement and building mechanisms for child protection. As part of the Government initiative on girl child protection and education, the ADPs and Projects are engaged with district-level child protection committees and few ADPs are active members in the district-level task forces for ‘Save the Girl Child’ campaign and campaigns against child labour.

- Participation of children and youth - Children’s clubs and youth groups are some of the strongest forums for children and youth to build their capacity and decision-making ability. According to World Vision India’s monitoring data, 5410 children clubs are
Every day, 11-year-old Misha helps her mother create bead-bangles. They buy the raw material (plastic bangles and beads) from a wholesaler and craft it into finished bead bangles, which they then sell to shopkeepers in the market.

Misha not only takes care of the household chores but also looks after her younger sisters Kiran and Kyra. An incident that happened to her at a very young age has made Misha a very resilient person and very protective of her sisters.

Three years ago, Misha was sexually abused by a boy in her community. She was frightened and severely distressed by the incident. She refused to step out of her home and even when she would go for a bath, she would scream and yell out of fear that someone would hurt her again.

When World Vision India’s volunteers who are part of the Child Protection Unit (CPU) first got to know about the incident, they immediately rushed to the girl’s home and spoke to her mother. “We assisted Misha’s mother to call Childline,” says Mobina, World Vision India’s CPU member from the community.

They immediately came and investigated the matter. The boy was arrested and placed in a juvenile home in Jaipur,” says Mobina, World Vision India’s CPU member from the community.

Childline ensured Misha received adequate medical treatment and the necessary psycho-social support as well.

Since Misha had never been to school, the CPU also encouraged Misha to return to a normal routine by involving her in the Remedial Education Centre (REC) run by World Vision India in the community.

Mobina says: “We kept visiting her home, to motivate her to join the REC. In time, she opened up and began coming to the REC. Here, she was able to study, play and mingle with other children. Now, Misha is in the second grade.” On being asked what she wants to be, Misha said, “I want to be like Mobina did (elder sister). I want to teach small children like she does.”

*Names changed to protect identity

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A PEARL IN THE MAKING

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functional with full participation of children. Organising themselves into small groups enables children to protect themselves and their peers and to empower them to advocate for their rights. 40,330 children were trained on life skill education modules where they learn the abilities for adaptive and positive behaviour that enable individuals to deal effectively with the demands and challenges of everyday life. It also helps the children to be resilient and gain confidence.

- Positive Parenting Skills - Building safer families is fundamental to the building of safer communities for children. Parents were trained on positive parenting skills through a training module, developed in partnership with the National Institute of Mental Health and Neuro Sciences (NIMHANS), Bengaluru. World Vision India is one of the agencies providing parenting skills education in the country. The Juvenile Justice Act 2016 advocates strengthening families as a measure to reduce the vulnerability and violence experienced by children - which is accomplished in World Vision India’s target communities through our parenting skills programme.

- Child Protection Units (CPUs) - World Vision India has been establishing community-based child protection systems in the form of CPUs to monitor the most vulnerable children in a systematic manner in order to ensure their safety. These CPUs work with the formal child protection mechanism at the Panchayat and District levels with schools and other departments including police, media and the judiciary. CPUs also facilitate inter-agency review and coordinate among agencies involved in child protection. Simultaneously, district/state level campaigns on child protection issues, mainstreaming personal safety education in schools and convening state-level child participation platforms are some of the priorities. As of last year, there are 990 functional CPUs in World Vision India’s ADPs across India.
CHILDREN CONSULTATIONS: More than 1000 children participated in 13 children consultations. Children between the age group of 6 and 18 from various locations came together to discuss the issue of child protection and child sexual abuse. Following this, the children drafted their own manifestos and presented it to the government officials, civil society organisations and other important officials present during the launch. In Uttar Pradesh, the children handed over their manifestos to the Deputy Chief Minister of the state.

STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATIONS AND FORUMS: World Vision India, in association with the respective State Commission for the Protection of Child Rights (SCPQR), formed state-level forums bringing together like-minded agencies, institutions, child rights activists, educational institutions, corporates and civil society organisations. These stakeholder forums administer the campaign in the states based on the plan of action and meet periodically to review the campaign progress.

POSTCARD CAMPAIGN: With an aim to encourage the respective state governments to prioritise the issues of child sexual abuse and child protection, World Vision India mobilised children to write to the Chief Ministers requesting the same. Over 98,000 postcards from 49 ADP’s in 19 states were sent to the respective Chief Ministers, ensuring the voices of children were heard at the highest levels of governance. More than 102,000 children took part in the awareness programmes that were organised during the postcard campaign.

AWARENESS, SENSITISATION AND TRAINING: Apart from mobilising voices on the issue, World Vision India has also been conducting awareness, sensitisation and training programmes on the issue of child protection and child sexual abuse for key stakeholders. A one-day workshop on Juvenile Justice Act 2015, POCSO 2012 and child-friendly police stations was conducted for Police officials of South Chhotanagpur Division in Ranchi, in partnership with Jharkhand Police and ATSEC India.

World Vision India also brings together faith leaders from different religions, through the Inter-Faith workshops to help raise awareness among leaders of all faiths and religious institutions. World Vision India has also facilitated awareness programmes on child protection in schools, colleges, residential gated communities, hospitals, banking institutions, religious institutions, industrial manufacturing units, etc.

IT TAKES YOU.
IT TAKES ME.
IT TAKES US.
IT TAKES EVERY INDIAN
TO END CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE.
It takes every Indian TO END CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

In the past few years, India has seen a steep rise in the cases of children being abused. A study conducted by the Government of India, Ministry of Women and Child Development in 2007, reveals that every second child is subjected to one or more forms of sexual abuse and every fifth child faces severe forms of sexual abuse. Overall, 53.22% of children (boys and girls) reported having faced one or more forms of sexual abuse. In the year 2016, World Vision India conducted a baseline survey in 101 locations with 45,444 children between the ages 12 and 18. The finding of the survey revealed that 1 in 4 children does not feel safe in their neighbourhood; 59% children are unaware of basic personal safety measures; 41% children do not know of services that can help if they face abuse; 1 in 4 children does not seek help because they are scared of what their family or friends would think; 44% families do not feel that their community is safe for children; 48% children do not feel safe because of alcohol and drug abusers in their neighbourhood; 74% children are unaware of sources of help when in danger; 1 in 3 children does not feel safe because their play spaces are unsafe; 1 in 5 children does not feel safe because of fear of sexual abuse.

To address the grievous concern of child sexual abuse (CSA), World Vision India has launched the campaign, “It Takes Every Indian to End Child Sexual Abuse”. This campaign is World Vision’s global call for action to end violence against children by 2030. World Vision India launched the campaign nationally in New Delhi, and later mobilised and collaborated with key players in different states (Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu, West Bengal, Maharashtra, Odisha, Chhattisgarh, Assam, Uttar Pradesh and Jammu & Kashmir) in the country. Key partners included the Ministry of Women and Child Development (MWCD), State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (SCPCR), UNICEF and other civil society organisations.

1. Effective laws and policies that protect children from sexual abuse and exploitation are implemented and enforced.
2. Effective, functioning and appropriately resourced local, state and national child protection systems that support the protection of children from sexual abuse and exploitation.
3. Elimination of values, attitudes and behaviours which condone sexual abuse and exploitation of children.

The book ‘My Body! What I Say Goes!’ helps explain the issue of child sexual abuse, the aspects of safe and unsafe touch and how children, parents and teachers can address this issue. The book has been translated into six Indian languages – Bengali, Hindi, Kannada, Oriya, Tamil and Telugu – for distribution.
Livelihoods

By definition ‘livelihood’ is a means of securing the basic necessities of life. To build resilient communities, World Vision India works to identify and address the root causes of vulnerabilities at different levels. The lack of access to livelihood opportunities and skills, coupled with food insecurity, is one of the root causes of vulnerability at the household level. World Vision India addresses these vulnerabilities through models like the Graduation Model, Savings groups/Self Help Groups (SHG), Microfinance, Public Private Partnership, Organic Farming intervention, etc.
**KEY ACHIEVEMENTS**

- Graduation Model is a programme that is specifically designed to help families and children move out of extreme poverty, to a better and self-sustaining life. Over the past two years, through 16 projects that have adapted the Graduation Model, 3541 families have increased their family income from about Rs 500 to about Rs 900 per day.

Savings Group/Self Help Group (SHG) - The programme’s focus on sustainability is assured by working with the existing government systems and also by empowering and engaging the community. This is done through SHGs, collectives and linking with technical agencies/like-minded organisations and practised in all ADPs in India. An intentional inclusion of women in SHGs with the support of partners including National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD) and National and State Livelihood Mission programmes has increased during the reporting period. 5223 saving groups are active across the country, of which 98% are women’s groups. The groups are affiliated to government bodies and avail government subsidies for income generation programmes. 1061 new SHGs were formed and 95 SHGs were strengthened in terms of maintaining books of records, tapping financial resources and initiating and expanding livelihoods. 55% of rural households and 24.5% of urban slum families of ADPs are in Savings Groups. 168,384 women are members of Savings Groups.

- Vidarbha Farmers’ Livelihood Project (VFLP) - The VFLP was implemented in Yavatmal district in Maharashtra State due to high prevalence of farmer suicides in that region. As a result of the project, there have been significant economic gains for many families including small landholders and the landless. The food security status among vulnerable families has improved from a distress period of six months to about three to four months. Migration has reduced to nil in most of the project villages. The biophysical impacts of soil and water conservation have increased the groundwater levels by 1-2 metres. This increase in groundwater levels and vegetation cover has contributed to improvements in crop yield, availability of drinking water, fodder and wood.

Improved soil quality (farmers practising organic farming) and the enlarged irrigated area of 460 acres belonging to (197 farmers) enabled intensified production (double-cropping, vegetable cultivation), together with improved and diversified sustainable agricultural practices. The SHG approach improved the access to credit facilities, savings and linkages with government schemes. The project initiatives have helped meet the overall objective of improving livelihood, food security and income level and arresting migration. Overall, the project has reached the target of 7500 households in 15 villages.

- 815 youth were given career guidance and job oriented courses to enhance their skills. They were also linked with other recruiting agencies, and because of which, 186 youth received employment.

- Households reported marginal increase in secondary income sources (21%) due to an increase in awareness of the services and welfare schemes of the government (73% HHs and increase in the number of earning members in the household (65%).

- In the rural context, to arrest migration, 12,717 farmers were trained and have adopted soil and water conservation practices.

- Innovative Microfinance for Poverty Alleviation & Community Transformation (IMPACT) is the microfinance wing of World Vision India, which provides micro-credit to improve the livelihood of families and communities.

A total of 22282 women and 48 men were assisted in FY 16 and 16815 women and 3 men were assisted in FY 17.

A client satisfaction survey was conducted to understand the impact of receiving loans. A total of 700 clients were selected from seven branches between the period of April and September 2017 to understand the impact on the well-being of children. All clients reported an improvement in at least one CWBO while around 95% reported an improvement in two or more CWBOs due to the loans from IMPACT.
Four-year-old Angel’s community is famous for its cardamom plantations owned by well-known business barons. Households, like that of Angel’s, mostly work as labourers in these plantations or on their own small plots of land.

Angel’s family of seven, including her grandparents, parents, and cousins, had been surviving only on the income from the tiny patch of land around their house.

Five years ago, IMPACT assisted Angel’s mother Anu (25) with a small loan, with which they bought two cows.

Now, they have four cows and a calf. They sell up to 60 litres of milk a day at the rate of Rs. 38 per litre. While a good portion of the money has to be invested for the fodder and other unexpected medical expenses of the cattle, this is what Anu has to say, “Cattle rearing is still profitable, as cow dung is a good organic manure for our farms. We sell dried cow dung once a year. We get a good amount from that too as it is in high demand here. We have also sold two calves for around Rs. 20,000.”

So far, the IMPACT branch in Idukki, Kerala, has provided loans to around 5000 households in 95 villages, impacting the lives of 5000 children.

Young Angel is fond of the cows. She has named her favourite ones Maalu and Paaru. She helps her mother to give them fodder and grass. She also loves to watch them being bathed.

“I am hopeful of supporting my children’s education with the new earning I have. We have plans of starting a cattle farm. We need to build a better shed and have other facilities for that. We hope to do it soon,” says Anu.
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Men Care Model – The engagement of men in gender equality programmes is bringing changes to and positively influencing parent-child relationships. Over the past two years, 288 Men Care Groups were formed, as a result of which attitudes among men have started to change.

44,315 men have completed the training module and 34,022 men are members of the Men Care group.

The community awareness programmes especially through Men Care Model and women empowerment initiatives during the reporting period have motivated more women to report incidents of domestic violence. The proportion of women reporting has increased to 40.7% as a result of greater awareness on gender-based violence.

- 5,223 Saving Groups are active across the country, of which 98% are run by women.

- 168,384 women are members of Savings Groups.

- Empowerment of women through SHGs enabled some of them to contest and win in local elections at the Panchayat, Block and District levels.
Gender and Women Empowerment

Some of the root causes of vulnerabilities at the household level also include many gender-centric issues like violence against women and girls, domestic violence and alcoholism, lack of entitlements to women and girls, social practices and gender discrimination.

To address the underlying issue of gender disparity and increasing violence against women and children, World Vision India focuses on positively shaping the attitudes and behaviour of men towards women and girls. One of the most successful models that we use is the Men Care Model.

The countdown had begun, clad in a blue Judogi. Simran’s strong hands tightly gripped her opponent’s and her feet were fixed firm on the ground. She quickly made her next move, but her Kazakhstan opponent to the ground and the referee blew the whistle to call it a game. This was it! It was the moment when 16-year-old Simran from Haryana had just won her country the bronze medal in the Asian Junior Judo Championship, 2017.

She narrated her life’s journey, a month after she returned from Kyrgyzstan. She says, “I joined the government school in our community because my parents could not afford to send us to a private school. When I was in class four, a judo coach joined our school and began teaching us the sport. My sister and I began winning tournaments in the district as well as state level. In six months, I got selected for the national-level Judo tournament in Ujjain. Even since then, our father started supporting us. He even helped us find another coach after the coach in our school left.”

“Throughout my journey from the beginning till now, World Vision India supported me and my family,” said Simran, who is a World Vision India sponsored child. “World Vision staff kept encouraging us to take our passion forward and become professional Judo players. The programmes conducted by World Vision India to sensitise men and women about the importance of the girl child truly helped my parents understand our dreams,” she added.

“She told me that her ultimate goal is to build her career in Judo,” says a pleased Simran. “Both my elder sisters were married off at a young age, but now my parents have decided not to get me married till I wish to be married. They know I want to build my career in Judo,” says Simran.

THE PINNACLE OF A GIRL’S DREAM
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- World Vision India has implemented community led total sanitation (CLTS) as the project model to bring in behaviour change regarding the use of latrines and handwashing in communities.

- In addition, owing to our nationwide presence, World Vision India is also member of ‘India Sanitation Coalition’ which works with Government and Corporate partners to help in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals at the National Level, particularly those on water and sanitation.

- Supporting the national campaign ‘Swachh Bharat Abhiyan’ by leveraging resources and improving WASH, World Vision India has helped families tap the government resources to construct toilets. Overall, 16,009 toilets have been constructed across the country, covering 2485 villages’ slums. As a result, a total of 592 communities have been declared as Open Defecation Free (ODF) communities.

- A total of 332 WASH Committees with a fee collection system have been formed as a sustainable solution for water, along with training on operation and maintenance and have been linked with local banks.

- 365,567 young mothers have received orientation on WASH and diarrhoea management.

- 131,771 households were covered by creating safe water points in communities.

- 559,905 people participated in hygiene and behaviour change programmes.

- 4458 Mahila Arogya Samitis engage themselves to provide Health, Nutrition and Sanitation services.

- 1472 Community Action Plans developed as part of local advocacy processes.
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) interventions have been one of the major investments in all of WorldVision India's ADPs and projects, across the country. Through contextual initiatives that are designed to fulfil a community’s specific needs, World Vision India works to provide children, families and communities access to clean, safe drinking water, toilets and awareness of hygiene practices.

WorldVision India's Kamal WASH Committee of Badam Basha has changed the face of their village. For all the 192 households here, life was full of hardships and even basic requirements like clean water and toilets were luxuries, until World Vision India started WASH initiatives in 2015. All the households in the village now have bio-toilets installed just outside their houses.

Life without a toilet was toughest for young girls like 20-year-old Sandhya. Her forefathers and parents never owned a toilet. Sandhya’s generation is the first to own one, and it is a luxury she does not take lightly.

Sandhya is a WASH Committee member and the 'Toilet Minister' of the village. Even after the bio-toilets were installed, many villagers would go to the open field to relieve themselves. So the WASH Committee led by Sandhya visited houses to educate people on the need to use toilets. The committee even formed a vigilant group to keep watch in the morning.

“We also collected Rs. 10 from each household and bought brooms to clean the village,” said Rahul, another WASH committee member. “Earlier the alleys would be like streams when it rains because the water had nowhere to go. The drainage that World Vision India built is a blessing,” said Himani Devi, the oldest member of the committee.

Two years ago, their only source of water was a pipeline that supplies water to trains. The problems and hazards of not having a clean source of water was humongous. There were many cases of waterborne illness and diarrhoea was as common as cold.

Three years ago, the committee dug a well and World Vision India installed a water filter there. Since then, the villagers have access to clean drinking water throughout the year. The Kamal WASH Committee has come a long way in bringing about a change to Badam Basha as it is no longer in the list of villages that practise open defecation.
KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

INDIA DROUGHT RESPONSE

Our drought response efforts focused on mitigating the effects of drought. Pond-deepening, desilting, repair of bore wells and water pipelines, and planting of saplings were done in three of the worst affected districts. More than 500 saplings were planted and around 2161 people received assistance in the form of food, water and cash for work.

- 26,287 schoolchildren from 748 schools completed Comprehensive School Safety (CSS) Training
- 29 Area Development Programmes are members of the District Disaster Management Committees
- 657 communities in 86 ADPs have updated Community Disaster Preparedness Plans
- 10 School Safety Training of Trainers’ workshops done in 10 ADPs and 3 urban programmes
- 1285 teachers were trained on CSS and 420 School Safety plans were developed
- 329 task forces formed. Around 6444 men, women and youth trained as Task Force members
- 246 village disaster management committees formed
- 77 school disaster management committees formed and trained
- World Vision India provided leadership at State Level Inter Agency Groups during National Drought Consultations.
- World Vision India facilitated the lessons learnt workshop for Tamil Nadu Inter-agency group (IAG) on drought assessments and child-centred DRR for West Bengal IAG and Department of Disaster Management, Government of West Bengal.
- World Vision India contributed to a discussion paper prepared by SPHERE India titled “Changing Dynamics of Humanitarian Financing in India” with UNICEF and Save the Children in West Bengal.

INDIA FLOOD RESPONSE

Our flood response efforts in 2017 reached over 1,00,000 people in the form of WASH, shelter, food and Non-Food Items in the states of Bihar, Assam, West Bengal, Manipur and Mizoram.

MELGHAT FIRE ACCIDENT

We provided 215 shelters to the people affected by Melghat fire accident.

CYCLONE OCKHI RESPONSE

We reached more than 25,000 people with food and Non-Food Items and school kits during the Cyclone OCKHI response. We are also working towards livelihood recovery of the affected population. Our interventions to rebuild educational infrastructure and livelihood reached 400 families.
Disaster Preparedness and Response

India has a diversified context in terms of geographical locations and a related vulnerability context which includes disaster risks, economic imbalance and social differences. One of the main factors behind vulnerability is proneness to floods, cyclones, tsunami and earthquakes of moderate to very high intensity. World Vision India's approach to disaster management is focused on both; timely and efficient response to humanitarian emergencies with aid and also Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR). Our disaster management interventions are centred on

Providing appropriate and timely assistance to affected communities
Building empowered disaster-resilient communities
Ensuring a green and healthy environment for children.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE – When responding to disasters, World Vision India strives to intervene with the first-in, last-out approach, ensuring we work with the affected communities through the relief, recovery and rehabilitation phases of a disaster. Throughout the response, World Vision India ensures the highest standards of professionalism, transparency and accountability, including community consultation and participation at every stage, adhering to the Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability (CHS).

DRR is a key aspect of Disaster Management, because the most vulnerable are doubly affected when a disaster strikes a community. World Vision India's DRR approach focuses on community preparedness to respond to natural and man-made disasters. It ensures children and communities are safe, healthy and protected even in times of disasters. Being a child-focused organisation, there is a special focus on school safety as well, apart from community preparedness.

Many houses in Sooni's community at Dalipganj opens directly to an uncovered drainage. Children play on the street, oblivious to the dangers because they are used to it. In monsoon season, the drainage turns into a small river and washes away everything. But most times, it stagnates and becomes breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

World Vision India selected few children from various children groups in the community and taught them to identify potential risks in their area.

"In the past our drainage was open and we did not give any thought about it. Sometimes children fall in them. They will wash up and continue as if nothing had happened. We began to be mindful only after the Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) training, that the drainage is open and it is dangerous when our children fall in it," said Ragni Verma, a community member.

A children's group of ten led by Sooni went to meet the Ward Councillor of the community and reminded him about the dire state of their neighbourhood: drainages were left open and garbage left unpicked. The next day onwards, a garbage truck started doing the rounds and the community is much cleaner now.
Around 600 People with Disabilities (PWD) from across World Vision India’s ADPs have received livestock to ensure economic stability and sustainability for them.

World Vision India was part of The Engage Disability conference movement which brings together more than 100 Inter-faith NGOs across India with a focus on inclusive congregations and worship places for disabled people.

Our Voice – Assemblies for Children with disabilities and Youth with disabilities were rolled out across India, in the districts where World Vision India works. These assemblies aimed at a community-level engagement to voice their rights and entitlements. This year, the assembly focussed on strengthening DPOs across India.
Disability

World Vision India works to address the challenges of children with disabilities at all levels of society by forming and strengthening disabled peoples' organisations, providing wheelchairs, providing economic development assistance to families who have children with disability, facilitating better infrastructure for children with disabilities and creating forums for them to advocate for their rights.

Palak is a spirited young girl from a small village in Unnao. She lives with her grandmother, mother and three siblings in their family home, while her father works in another state. Currently studying in class six, Palak dreams of becoming a doctor someday.

Palak has a disability because of which she cannot stand or walk on her own. She had to use a wooden stick to walk. Palak received a wheelchair through the ACCESS project. This has become the first gift of her independence. "I can go to school and even play with my friends as I can move freely with the wheelchair," says Palak.

World Vision’s Wheelchair Access project is supported by U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to provide people with disabilities with access to wheelchairs and other assistive devices for an empowered life. Palak’s second gift of independence is a toilet that World Vision India built for them.

“As we have a toilet at home, my children are free to relieve themselves whenever they want to. I don’t have to always accompany them and I don’t have to worry about their safety. It was very difficult and uncomfortable for Palak earlier, but we had no other choice,” says Sunita, Palak’s mother.

“I could not take her far away, so she had to use the courtyard of our house to relieve herself. I did not realise that this was also affecting our general health. But I had to manage my other children also, so I let it pass. Now that we have our very own toilet, I no longer have to worry about these things. It is a big relief. Palak is also growing up and so this toilet has come at the right time.”

“This wheelchair and toilet has really given Palak more confidence to do things on her own. She even tries to go on her own at times with the help of her stick. I am really grateful that we have toilets in our village.”, Sunita said.
Corporate Partnership

RENAULT NISSAN TECHNOLOGY & BUSINESS CENTRE INDIA LTD (RNTBCI)
The Renault Nissan Technology and Business Centre India Ltd (RNTBCI) and World Vision India partnership impacts the lives of children in villages around the Mahindra World City, 50 km away from Chennai. On a priority basis, RNTBCI has taken up interventions in the area of education, health, road safety and environment, aiming to benefit approximately 300 children and 800 households. In 2016, RNTBCI helped improve education infrastructure such as compound walls, sanitation and hand wash stations, safe cooking areas and play areas for children in schools and anganwadis. A project to desilt two lakes and a pond to recharge ground water and improve the water table in village areas has also been launched.

SUN FOUNDATION
Sun foundation in partnership with World Vision India, is supporting 6 schools in Marungapuri near Trichy through the Education for Life project. The schools have received desks, benches, boundary walls and improved greenery to make education truly enjoyable for children.

STANDARD CHARTERED BANK - WASHE PROJECT
The WASHE Project in partnership with Standard Chartered Bank aims to provide easy access to safe drinking water and improved toilet facilities as well as hygiene education to the girl children of Government and municipality schools. WASHE project currently works with 3 schools in Jaipur, Rajasthan. Project has provided access to gender-friendly toilets with incinerator and change room and also to hand wash station. WASHE Councils were among students to disseminate knowledge on Hand Washing practices and Menstrual Hygiene Management to bring in behavioural change.

THOMSON REUTERS
Thomson Reuters has partnered with World Vision India to improve access to education and health care in the communities of Gundupet and Bellary, Karnataka, through employee volunteering programmes involving planting fruit tree saplings, awareness programmes on hygiene, sanitation and educating girl children. Around 200 volunteers have contributed around 5000 hours towards community development in Gundupet. The funds raised from the volunteering hours have benefited 500 families in Lalitpur UP with better indoor air quality and provided digital classrooms to 20 schools in Bellary & Gundupet.

ROCA – WATER SANITATION & HYGIENE
ROCA partnered with World Vision India to improve access to water and sanitation by providing water filtration systems and promoting hygiene awareness in communities in Mumbai, Melghat and Gundupet, this year. The project also works towards promoting awareness on hygiene and sanitation.

WE ARE WATER FOUNDATION INDIA
Roca India's We Are Water Foundation has supported seven schools across India in improved sanitation for children. Around 1558 boys and girls can now access toilets and have been trained on the importance of hand wash at critical times during the day. Child cabinets have been formed in the seven schools to empower children to ensure school toilets are maintained and sustained.

FORD
Improving reading skills and promoting affordable health care stand at the forefront of Ford's partnership with World Vision India. Two Ford Endeavours were remodeled as a mobile clinic and a library. The mobile clinic has been providing free medical consultation and treatment to over 30,000 people. The mobile library to promote learning, has reached over 70,000 people.

MAERSK
World Vision India's partnership with MAERSK has been providing education, nutrition and livelihood support to children and families affected by HIV. The partnership has expanded to working with truck drivers, addressing their needs by providing health care, basic amenities in truck rest areas, awareness on road safety and other initiatives.

CHOLAMANDALAM INVESTMENT AND FINANCE COMPANY LTD (CIFCL)
Cholamandalam Investment and Finance Company Ltd (CIFCL) and World Vision India partner towards improving the lives of truck drivers in Hyderabad and Guwahati. The project includes a research on the needs and issues faced by truck drivers and their families as well as providing awareness on health, hygiene and road safety for drivers and their helpers. In addition, the project runs World Vision India's 'celebrating families' module for families of the truck driver in order to help them understand the importance of family relationships, as they spend most days on the road, away from their families.
Grants

BAXTER mHEALTH PROJECT
Donor: Baxter Foundation

Project Location: Bengaluru, Karnataka
- Improving maternal, newborn, and child health by increasing access to essential health services
- Promoting the use of household preventative health measures
- Helping women recognize when they need to seek medical care through user-friendly mobile health applications

JEET (Joint Effort for Elimination of Tuberculosis)
Donor: World Vision India is selected as Implementing Agency, supported by The Global Fund under two Principal Recipients namely, Clinton Health Access Initiative, William Clinton Foundation in Chennai and Gurgaon.

And is the implementing agency in Guwahati and Mumbai for Center for Health Research & Innovation – PATH.

The JEET consortium will focus on 45 cities in an intense manner by setting up PPSA (Patient-Provider support agency).

VILLAGE HEALTH AND NUTRITION DAY (VHND) - UNICEF MADHYA PRADESH
As a joint effort to strengthen VHND implementation, UNICEF along with the State Health Mission implemented a pilot project with World Vision India in 8 villages in four districts of Madhya Pradesh.

The project focused on assessment of VHND sites and also implementation of thematic VHND at the village level with support from frontline workers and Village Health Sanitation, Nutrition Committees. This was the first focused initiative on VHND implementation in the four districts, and the first time a comprehensive baseline was done in 15 districts in the four districts. Thematic village level health and nutrition days were implemented in eight villages. About 1500 community members (pregnant women, children under 5) accessed the services in 16 events.

COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL SAFETY PROJECT - UNICEF
Donor: UNICEF Kolkata Field Office, West Bengal

Project Location: Kolkata & Malda District.

Major Focus:
- Base line Assessment in 100 schools in Malda District.
- Master Trainer’s training.
- 100 focal point teachers training.
- Facilitate school disaster preparedness plans in 100 schools in Malda District.

WEST BENGAL COMBAT CHILD TRAFFICKING FOR SEXUAL EXPLOITATION PROJECT
Donor: World Vision US

Project Location: working in 5 districts (Kolkata, South 24 Parganas, Darjeeling, Jalpaiguri and North 24 Parganas districts)

West Bengal Combat Child Trafficking for Sexual Exploitation (WBCTSE) project is implemented in West Bengal, a high prevalence state for trafficking in India. The project has been working in red-light areas of Kolkata and trafficking prone districts along the India-Nepal and India-Bangladesh borders. In the red-light areas, WBCTSE has initiated been operating Child Friendly Learning and Recreation Centres to prevent second generation prostitution. Children of women involved in prostitution attend these centres and they are provided with educational coaching, scholarship, psycho-social support and vocational training. Their mothers are offered alternative income generation options in an effort to wean them away from prostitution.

Besides these, the project has also been working in 140 trafficking prone villages in Darjeeling and South 24 Parganas district. The project has formed Girl Power Groups, a group of adolescent girls who are empowered to protect themselves and their peers from traffickers.

In addition to this, the project has been working in reception homes to provide after care for child survivors and help reintegrate them back in their families.

TOTAL SANITATION PROGRAM - UTTAR PRADESH
Donor: UNICEF India

World Vision India in partnership with UNICEF is supporting Government of Uttar Pradesh in strengthening WASH related activities in Uttar Pradesh.

Project Location: This project is implemented in high priority districts of Uttar Pradesh - Barabanki, Hardoi, Sitapur, Azamgarh and Mau.

Major Focus:
- The aim of the project is to effectively and efficiently manage and assist the district administration in achieving ODF in five programme districts of UP, Supporting the district administrative & the state Swachh Bharat Mission.
- Quality assurance of overall program implementation activities in planning, monitoring, reviewing
- Facilitating Capacity Building & Training workshop including pre and post assessment training
- Facilitating proper planning and implementation
- Facilitating SMART monitoring and review mechanism
- Knowledge Management
- Providing hand holding support for house keeping
MoUs, Awards and Partnerships

- MoU with UNICEF for creating maternal and neonatal care key messages recall among women, men and caretakers in Bilaspur district, Uttar Pradesh.

- MoU with Health and ICDS department in Sagar and Hosangabad districts, Madhya Pradesh, to improve maternal child health and nutrition.

- MoU with Women Development Child Welfare agency, Andhra Pradesh, for strengthening service delivery mechanism and programmes including preventive, care and rehabilitation services.

- MoU with District Medical and Health Officer of Medchal district, Telangana to implement two schemes of Revised National TB Control Programme.

- MoU with the Nellore and Korukonda district ICPS to map needs and services and strengthen services delivery mechanism, for children and family at risk of HIV and AIDS.


- MoU with ICFAI university, Jaipur to help spread awareness on legal procedures on child protection issues.

- MoU with Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) in Disha, Faridabad, Jaipur, Faridkot and Gurgaon to connect children groups and child protection units.

- MoU with Habitat for Humanity India, to renovate 113 houses damaged by floods in Assam.

- MoU with Rotary International to promote hygiene education for sustainable behaviour change and habit formation in children about hand washing at critical times in 11 schools in Delhi, Gurgaon and Faridkot.

- MoU with Swachh Bharat Mission to create open-defecation-free communities in the state of Uttar Pradesh.

- MoU with IARI to provide technical training to farmers in World Vision India.
Awards and Recognitions

- Best NGO award for supporting health programmes in Sagar district, awarded by District Health Society - Sagar, Ministry of Health - Government of Madhya Pradesh.

- Received letter of appreciation from Block Medical Officer, Health Department, Korba Block, Chhattisgarh, for raising awareness at Lemru PHC on MCHN issues.

- Received special letter of appreciation from the government for making Sohagpur block in Hoshangabad, Madhya Pradesh, an open-defecation-free block.

- Best service certificate and a memento from the Telangana state government for contribution to maternal, child health and nutrition services in Mahbub Nagar.

- Letter of appreciation for Nellore Project from the Nellore District Collector for services provided to people and children living with HIV and AIDS.

- Certificate on exemplary services to the beneficiaries under National Health Mission in Barmer, Rajasthan.

- Awards from government for exemplary service to ICDS under Nandghar Yozana in Udaipur, Rajasthan.

- Certificate of appreciation by the department of medical health & family welfare, Barmer for exemplary services under the National Health Mission.

- ICDS award to Navprabhat, Disha and Bandi ADPs (Rajasthan) by the Ministry of Women & Child Development.

- Swachh Bharat Mission awards for World Vision India’s programmes in Hoshangabad (Madhya Pradesh), Alwar (Rajasthan) and Khamir (Tamil Nadu), awarded by the respective district collectors.
Board and Society Members

**BARKOS WARJRI**
is the Chairperson of the Board. Currently, he is the Head of the Information Commission, Meghalaya. He retired as Chief Secretary to the Government of Meghalaya and earlier served as the Director, North Eastern Council, Ministry of Home Affairs and Director of Vigilance under Ministry of Communications, Government of India.

**MOHAN PATNAIK**
is the Treasurer of the Board. He served as the Global Head of Operation Centre and RMO, Thomson Reuters. He has also held responsible positions in leading banks like HDFC Bank, Times Bank, IDBI Bank and Canara Bank.

**REV. DR. IVAN SATYAVRATA**
is the Chairman and Senior Pastor of the Assembly of God Church and Mission in Kolkata.

**DR. ORDETTA MENDOZA**
was the former Head – Department of Informatics – Stella Maris College in Chennai. She has presented lectures internationally on Bioinformatics, Mahatma Gandhi and Ahimsa and has co-authored a number of publications.

**ROHIT BHALLA**
is the Chief Operating Officer of BIUS, a Media Monitoring agency in New Delhi.

**DR. SUNITA CHARLES**
is the President and Secretary of Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh. She brings rich experience from the fields of administration, education and governance, health and women’s issues.

**ANAND MAHADEVAN**
is Associate Editor – Features, with the Economic Times. He has over two decades of experience in business journalism. He serves on the Editorial Board of the Economic Times.

**DR. PEARL JOHN**
serves as the Consulting Director with the Corporate Executive Board of SHI, managing the consulting operations for South Asia and is a member of the South Asia Leadership team and has worked across many countries in the Americas, Europe and the Asia Pacific. He has serviced clients including HSBC, Phillips, KPMG, PwC, Deloitte, E & Y and many others.

**GRACE KOSHEE**
is the Vice-Chairperson of the Board. She is a non-executive Director on the Boards of Federal Bank and First Source Solutions Ltd. She earlier worked with the Reserve Bank of India (RBI) and retired as Chief General Manager and Secretary to the Central Board of RBI. She holds a Master’s degree in Monetary Economics from Bombay University and is a Certified Associate of the Indian Institute of Bankers.

**DR. KURVAN GEORGE**
is Professor, Community Health Department, Christian Medical College, Vellore, Tamil Nadu. He has co-ordinated many studies on health care and is widely published.

**KOKI DESAI**
is the Secretary for Women’s Ministries, Evangelical Fellowship of India. Her work involves ministering to women, families and young girls.

**HILDA PEACOCK**
is an Educational Consultant and conducts teachers’ workshop across the country. She previously served as the Principal of Assembly of Christ School, Kolkata, West Bengal and the Principal of La Martiniere School for Girls, Kolkata. She also works closely with the Council for Indian School Certification in Delhi.

**SIMON RODRIGUES**
is a practising Chartered Accountant with over 25 years of experience in diverse fields of audit.

**RT. REV THOMAS MAR TIMOTHEOS**
is the Bishop of the Marthoma Church, Chengannur – Mavelikara Diocese, Kerala. He is also active in social ministries of the church, especially in de-addiction programmes.

**RT. REV. P.K. SAMANTAROY**
is the Moderator of Church of North India and Bishop of Amritsar Diocese. He served as the Secretary of the Diocesan Board of Social Services and was also associated with Help a Child India Homes.

**RAAJ MONDOL**
serves as the Chief Executive Officer of Salt Initiatives, an organisation that equips individuals and groups to become catalysts of transformation in society and take up specific social initiatives benefitting the community. Salt Initiatives also promotes campaigns like “Let her Live” and “Safe home – Safe city” to address the issue of gendercide and other forms of violence against girls and women.
Accountability, transparency and our financial statement

For World Vision India, our commitment to accountability and transparency is an expression of our core value of 'Stewardship'. We continually strive to maintain the highest standards of professional competence and accept the need to be accountable through appropriate structures for achieving these standards.

Our accountability and transparency ensure we work as effectively as possible to achieve our mission, strategy, goals and objectives, fulfilling our primary responsibility to children. All employees and members of World Vision India's Board and Society have a responsibility to be good stewards of the resources which are entrusted to World Vision India. An independent board exercises overall governance leadership, managing risks and ensuring compliance with statutory requirements. The management of World Vision India pursues the highest standards through independent internal and external audits by a reputed audit agency, operations audits, mid-term evaluations, robust design-based monitoring and periodic peer reviews.

Our partnership with community-based organisations keeps us accountable, committed and responsive to children and their communities. It has always been World Vision India's endeavour to always speak and act honestly with all its stakeholders. We intend to continually pursue excellence beyond mere mandatory compliance in all aspects of our work.

HIGH STANDARDS OF PROFESSIONALISM AND TECHNICAL RIGOUR

- 302 staff participated in National and International capacity building workshops.
- Periodically building the capacity of staff in community development, disaster response, programme design, etc.
- (1386 field staff have been part of trainings on programming in the areas of health, education, livelihood, protection, finance and leadership)
- Highly skilled staff trained annually are ready to respond to humanitarian emergencies of any scale.
- Rigorous programme design, monitoring of indicator tracking system and evaluation in place for all programmes.

GOVERNANCE LEADERSHIP

- Continuous capacity enrichment workshops for Board & Society members and the Senior Management Team.
- Board Development Strategy in place and implementation monitored by Board Development Committee.
- Board & Society performance evaluated and followed up through systematic Board Development plans every year.

INTERNAL CONTROLS

- All staff express their adherence to all organisational policies and procedures by signing them, thereby strengthening their accountability. (Service rules, Code of Conduct, Conflict of Interest Policy, Whistle Blower Policy, Anti-fraud Policy, Child Protection Policy, Protection Against Sexual Harassment Policy, Grievance Redressal and Reconciliation Policy and Integrity & Protection Hotline).
- Policies and procedures in place to report staff misconduct or matters that are in violation of professional standards or otherwise inconsistent with World Vision India's Code of Conduct and Core Values.
- Policies and procedures in place for vendors and beneficiaries to report any fraudulent incidents involving staff (Integrity & Protection toll-free hotline and email displayed on posters in every World Vision India office throughout the country).
- Robust Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) system, which now has an integrated national helpline, which enables staff to report and receive guidance on all matters of organisational risk.

INDEPENDENT INTERNAL AUDIT PROCESS

- Surprise audits and periodic internal audits based on the risk assessment are conducted to evaluate the adequacy and effectiveness of the internal controls. Every project unit is also subjected to external audits by local chartered accountants.
- Regular monitoring and reporting on World Vision India's performance on its country strategy to the Board, twice a year, to the general public through the Annual Report and through annual newsletters to sponsors and donors.
- Compliance with all legal and statutory requirements of the prevailing laws of the country for NGOs (Tamil Nadu Societies Act of 1975, The Income Tax Act 1961, FCRA 2010, etc).
- Accounts of the organisation, audited and certified by BSR & Co., our statutory auditors, available in the public domain: www.worldvision.in.
RESOURCE UTILISATION

8% Administration
81% Programmes
4% Fundraising
7% Monitoring and Evaluation

SECTOR-WISE SPENDING

36% Health, Nutrition and HIV & AIDS
17% Economic Development
8% Child Protection
14% Water and Sanitation
24% Education
### World Vision India

#### Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sources of funds</th>
<th>As at March 31, 2018</th>
<th>As at March 31, 2017</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Funds</td>
<td>58.2</td>
<td>42.5</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>42.5</strong></td>
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#### Application of funds

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<th>Fixed assets</th>
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<td>Gross block</td>
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<td>Less: Accumulated depreciation</td>
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<td><strong>Net block</strong></td>
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<table>
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<th>Current assets, loans and advances</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and bank balances</td>
<td>28.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loans and advances</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>44.7</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Offsetting current liabilities and provisions</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current liabilities</td>
<td>9.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net current assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>34.8</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>58.2</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### World Vision India

#### Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended March 31, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Year ended March 31, 2018</th>
<th>Year ended March 31, 2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>342.6</td>
<td>352.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>4.0</td>
<td>2.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>346.6</strong></td>
<td><strong>355.0</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Project expenditure</td>
<td>288.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund raising costs</td>
<td>12.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative expenditure</td>
<td>24.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>3.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>329.4</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Excess of income over expenditure</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(All amounts are in Indian Rupees in Crores)
कार्यकारी सारांश

वहाँ विज्ञ इंडिया उस समस्याओं के मूल कारणों पर कार्य करने के लिए प्रतिबद्ध है जो बच्चों के विकास में बाधा डालते हैं। इसलिए दो वर्षों के दौरान, हम उन 6,200 से अधिक समुदायों में उनके जीवन निवारण बालकों में समय हुए थे, जिनमें हम स्वास्थ्य, शिक्षा, बाल सुरक्षा, समाजवादिक नर्तकीलेखन तथा आपात प्रबंधन के क्षेत्र में सुनिश्चित करते हैं।

स्वास्थ्य और पौष्पत्व में अपने हस्तक्षेप के प्रारंभ से, हम दिन लााख से अधिक बच्चे तक पहुँच चुके हैं। हमने 40,000 से अधिक बच्चों के सीखने के परिवारों को भी सहायता में मदद की है। इसके कारण, 75,000 से अधिक परिवारों की मदद मिली, जो बच्चों के लिए शिक्षा की सुविधा मिली। हमने 130,000 से अधिक परिवारों को भी सही स्थल की मदद मिली। इसके अलावा, हम 26,000 से अधिक बच्चे और बाल भी अपने परिवार को सही स्थल की मदद मिली।

हमारे पास के जीवन में परिवारों हमारे द्वारा किए जाने वाले कार्य के लिए प्रत्येक साधन के रूप में मौजूद रहता है। कोई भी इकाई जीवन को खोलकर उसका अंतिम लक्ष्य मानता है। हालांकि, यह अभियान भी होता है तथा बच्चों के लिए, इसका हवा क्रिया करने के लिए प्रत्येक प्रणाली को उचित करता है। 383,100 बच्चों तथा 62,000 वयस्कों ने पहुँच गया है।

हमारे पास के जीवन में सहायता हमारे द्वारा किए जाने वाले कार्य के लिए एक साधन के रूप में मौजूद रहता है। यह किसी भी रूप में जीवन को जीवन को आस्था दिता है। इसके अलावा, हम इसका मानसिक जीनियस के प्रयोग (शीर्षकप्रयोग) कार्यक्रम में उसका मानसिक हो जाने के बाद, उसे संचालन बाकी पदों दिखाए देए जिससे हमारे स्वास्थ्य में जल्दी से सुधार हुआ है। अब ऐसा कुछ नहीं है जो उसे अपने बच्चों को आनंद नहीं देने से रोक सके। वह अपने घर के चारों ओर खुली है, जिससे हमारे माता-पिता को भी खुश रखता है।

शक्ति से निकलते हैं। 14 वर्षों बालकों
अपने माता-पिता के साथ रहने के खेत्र में कड़ी मेहनत करके उन्हें दिशा को नियंत्रित करता है। उन्हें भी उसे अपने गांव में दर्ज विज्ञ इंडिया द्वारा व्यवस्था किए गए रिसेप्शन केंद्रों (आरआरसी) में जाने के लिए प्रोत्साहित करती थी। जीवन में शामिल हुआ। तब उन्हें उनकी जिंदगी के दूसरे दृष्टि से देखा जा सकता है।
Who We Are

World Vision India is one of the country’s largest child-focused humanitarian organisations.

With over six decades of grassroots experience, we employ proven, effective development, public engagement and relief practices empowering vulnerable children and communities living in contexts of poverty and injustice to become self-sufficient and bring lasting change. We serve all children regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender as a demonstration of Christ’s unconditional love for all people.

World Vision India works in 123 districts impacting 26 lakh children and their families in over 6200 communities spread across 24 states and the National Capital Region of India to address issues affecting children in partnership with governments, civil society, donors and corporates.

With you, we can build a nation fit for children. Join us. Together for children. For change. For life.
**Maternal & Child Health and Nutrition**
- Address causes of malnutrition in children <5 years
- Conduct emergency feeding programmes
- Strengthen access to ante-natal and post-natal health care
- Provide counselling for mothers on better nutrition
- Assist in setting up nutrition gardens
- Facilitate Health Worker Training
- Develop infrastructure of anganwadis (child-care centres)

**Gender and Women Empowerment**
- Engage with men and boys to achieve gender equality and reduce gender-based violence
- Work with families and communities to eliminate discriminatory practices
- Construct toilets in schools to help girls continue their education
- Provide cycles for girls and women
- Conduct health programmes for adolescent girls
- Facilitate gender-friendly inclusive environment in schools/institutions
- Encourage girl child education

**Child Protection**
- Form and strengthen child protection units
- Strengthen community-based child monitoring systems
- Work with law enforcement agencies to prevent child trafficking
- Raise awareness among communities on issues of children
- Engage with public through the campaign 'It takes every Indian to end child sexual abuse and exploitation'

**Livelihoods**
- Equip youth with employable skills
- Enhance market access for farmers and entrepreneurs
- Enable families to enhance income and provide better for their children
- Provide economic assistance
- Support small businesses through IMPACT, our microfinance wing

**What We Do**

**Education**
- Improve learning outcomes
- Improve quality of education
- Provide remedial education
- Strengthen school management committees
- Provide infrastructure support for schools

**Water, Sanitation and Hygiene**
- Provide access to clean drinking water
- Construct toilets in schools, homes and communities
- Promote good hygiene and sanitation practices
- Create healthy environments
- Promote open-defecation-free communities

**Humanitarian Emergency Assistance**
- Respond with emergency relief support
- Help communities affected by natural disasters or conflicts
- Assist in long-term rehabilitation
- Make vulnerable communities more resilient through disaster risk reduction programmes

**Disability**
- Address challenges of children with disabilities
- Create forums for them
- Form and strengthen disabled peoples' organisations
- Facilitate better infrastructure for children with disabilities
- Provide wheelchairs
How Our Work is Supported

Over 80% of our work is supported by passionate individual donors through our unique child sponsorship programme.

Additionally, major donors and business houses partner with us and invest in development. Grants from bilateral and multilateral agencies help invest in the futures of children.

We also help communities locally access government loans and schemes.

How You Can Help

LEARN

Every issue presents a unique challenge to vulnerable children, making them doubly vulnerable. If you want to make a difference, you need to know the facts first. Look around. Read up. You could start with worldvision.in/blog.

ACT

To make a change for children, there’s always something you can do. Always. Depending on the issue, you may want to share it on social media or you may want to call 1098 to help rescue a child from abuse. But you can be sure that every action counts. See how you can get involved at ittakes.me.

GIVE

Sometimes, a one-off gift can bring a smile to a child and his/her family. And other times, systematic investments and changes may be needed to build communities fit for children. But one way or another, your contributions help. See how you can pitch in at worldvision.in.
IT TAKES YOU.
IT TAKES ME.
IT TAKES US.
IT TAKES EVERY INDIAN
TO END CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE.