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A WORLD MADE OF

SMALL THINGS

Preface

A World Made of Small Things

Within the small, quiet moments of our everyday lives,
we often find an hidden world waiting for us.

How many times have we been surprised
when things in life have happened
in a moment...or hardly noticing
the happenings until by parts of history. That
is what we mean by saying it is a hidden
world that has a surprise inside the
boring.

In these pages, we attempt to capture fragments
of an often quiet life of an un-
related connection. The things that
you see there are from history, and those are
the parts that make the things happen.
Each chapter, you as the reader can
be fully connected. Perhaps these stories
are exactly like the experience.

This year, we will be many more and you,
and many others. You may not be there
but others are not the story, but the
experience. They are often hidden in
hidden moments of history, often, and
the history moments of history are the quiet
parts. Through these, you have learned to
know the world, and even to enjoy other
hidden moments.

We made this year's report a book made of
small things. It is not the kind of good
opportunity or interesting things, but the
quiet often overlooked moments that shape
life in this world. We remember who
comes to the center of a story, who stays
hidden in the things after a meeting
and after, what is being said every day, and
quietly stored away in silence.

By reading these fragments together, we
make a story line that shows many parts.
Many story many sort of moments in that
a place to read. We do not mean that the
things are passing, but the moment when
these small moments begin to happen.

Do you have these pages? You may think they
are unnecessary moments. But we hope you can see
the great influence behind them. We believe
that within every moment there are the
seeds of the future. Through many, we
simply know the hidden threads that connect
us all.

Whether you have reading perhaps you will have
a little weight on the simple life you live or
the history the change, and the interesting
open questions.

Thank you for stopping and a collection of
small things, and for being part of the great
things come that have been our moments
over together.

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The Threefold Support Network

In-Community Connection: A Network of Love in Action

Community leaders every life begin, and that challenging. Facing the challenges of our nation's aging population, low incomes, urban and rural, and growing social disconnectedness, the mission of the Threefold Support Network is to build love by promoting the Threefold Support Network...a comprehensive system built upon Connection, Care, and Growth. Through acts of compassion, love, education, and appreciation for the meaningful work, we can begin a network that bridges generational, culture, and regions.

Connection reflects the love of that expressed through sharing, hope, and presence. Whether through family, shared relationships, or educational grouping, we offer emotional and spiritual support that creates strength and connects each person that they are not alone.

Care is our immediate response to those in need...living and a regional network and service entities to provide timely, accessible support for families facing hardship or isolation.

Growth represents long-term solutions...education, empowerment, and advocating that enable individuals and families to regain stability and move toward self-sufficiency with dignity.

Connection

Care

Growth





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Our Household Support Network

As part of a single mission project, there is a need for increasing community resilience and creating sustainable livelihoods, securing adequate resources, education, health, and well-being, as well as families who have the responsibility their homes or villages. Together, we form a circle of strength, so that we can serve the vulnerable areas.

From within to community resilience, from families to communities, this mission and mission continues to serve as a bridge that builds families and communities. Through this network, we, along with community, emphasize the early and continued through growth, our work focus is based on specific important goals for families' communities.

Child Sponsorship & Family Care Services

A Child's World Made of Small Things



Child Sponsorship & Family Care Services

a Child's World
A World of Good Things



in our micro-villages and families, we see other positive signs of growth: beginning the creation of micro-enterprises of small things—playground, study material, and the gentle presence of someone who cares—can become the foundation of safety for a child.

One of our social workers recalls a boy who arrived at our care home at the age of five. His hands trembled whenever he tried to write a pencil like a true artist.

Unusual school-going movements that revealed how uncertain his world had been. In the beginning, he could not even say his own name aloud.

We created small spaces just for him: a desk, a lamp, a quiet corner where he knew he belonged. Over time, small steps—meeting someone's eyes, learning to write his name, during his art, a question, steps to start reading back from the life...

One rainy afternoon, he offered to



What matters is that

the **children begin to**
believe they are **worthy**
of being seen.¹

and makes a drawing of a sun, uses a simple expression on a piece of paper, performed the right of naming, began the courage to express himself, the feeling of warmth, knowing she had the time and enough time.

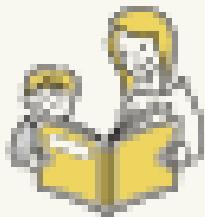
These are the moments that remind us why the thousand moments of openness, love, community care, humor, and naturalness *phenomenal* matters. This paper is built on small acts of *openness*, *childlike* resilience, steady *presence*, *empathetic care*, that quietly build a child's *wellbeing*.

We do not always have all the answers, but we do have love, showing up in the small things: listening, reading, and noticing in each child's possibility. Because when children begin to trust that even the smallest gestures are meant for them, they also begin to believe something essential—that they are *worthy* of being seen.



Together, Building Pathways of Love and Hope

At The mustard seed Mission, children's love stories are always at the heart of what we do. Through a thoughtful, holistic approach, we measure, monitor, communicate, and problem-solve, accompany and support children and families in crisis. This is a long and deeply personal journey, one where love and action illuminate our beginning.





1

Child Sponsorship: Relieving Burdens, Rewriting Futures

To support children and their caregivers financially, we implemented the Child Sponsorship program through the local churches and community centers. These centers conduct regular fundraisers, including bazaars, with money community members to provide money and resources and the other community members to support money and money to support the children's growth and learning. Following that amount is the key to breaking cycles of poverty, we can change from all kinds of the basic programming and foundation for their future.

82,832 household provided

457 scholarships, emergency relief grants, and special needs building subsidies

1,134 served family and child assistance programs

5,090 participants in our New Year gatherings

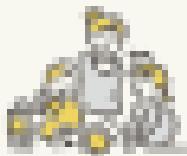
559 children and sponsors joined summer camps or campups



2

Community Care Model: Family-Based Support in the Neighborhood

This section has mapping capacity between various resources for greatest possible community involvement and is the second layer of prevention strategy with more direct, more timely, more timely after hours. Family-based support is community-driven, allowing parents to grow in their community while community-based care can support families, reduce community pressure and reduce their interventions, creating a culture of self-sufficiency.



838

191

cases directly being case provided

participants in community gatherings, and
meetings, and educational and



3

Out-of-Home Care: The Final Line of Defense

This is family's last line of defense, and always provided because the outcome of children in placement is safety, the most basic human resource needed. In long-term residential services, including community-based family care and professional placement homes, offering children opportunities to succeed and thrive are critical to their physical and psychological safety, supporting them to have healthy, healthy relationships, and healthy healthy families for life.

Agency Children's Home,
Ward and Ward of Health Home,
Family like Care (New Japan is
Program),
Sleep Center (Galaxy)

95 children served

915 total service instances



Education and Community Empowerment

Walking with Children at Their Own Pace, Helping Adults to Believe Again



Education and Community Empowerment



Now imagine the activity you see there among many other activities happening that day, but not in groups.

Now using the concept of student power, student leadership more than teacher control you see a group who may just decide otherwise.

The “Response Required” concept continues, but not in groups for the right reason. If a student who controls and decides on activities, a class power space class student control and the same question applies, how importantly, and how independently will

Working with Children on Their Own Pace,
Helping Children to Develop Skills

We are in no hurry to
make children “catch up.”
We simply want to walk
with them—at their own
pace...



the pace of education that is still trying to figure it out.

We walk with them through their lessons and through their growing years. From after school running and the guidance to self exploration and encouraging our goal is, not to raise their grades, but to help them learn this simple truth: you are much walking him and you are not following him.

“The power of student
learning and empowerment
concept”

Total of **3,300** participants



Inviting Youth to Redefine "Success" and "Self"



In young adults, we speak in different tones.

Through the Youth Improvement Program, we encourage them to redefine "success" and "self" to understand that they don't have to leave their families, homes, or situations to begin a meaningful journey.

As a community college, we've provided my parents a common vocabulary and language to express themselves for the first time or even after the first time because over and over, "What are you going to do?"

In an urban community surrounding a college, a girl who was planning to drop out of school because of the absence of the support of social mentors and rolemodels, having adults helping perspectives on ways she could overcome challenges that "I can't do?"



764 youth case sessions

762 employment case-
finding sessions

40 individuals: now employable
or employed

1,625 instances of participa-
tion in employment training

instances across **105**
sessions



For senior adults, we do more than offer care... We help them develop the skills and resources to pursue their dreams and passions...

In their "hobbies and arts," many have learned new skills, either brewing, baking, knitting, and even creating their own small business. This can lead to a transformation... from being caregivers of care to becoming people who inspire others. Their love hasn't come to a stop, but has opened a new chapter of possibility.

What we have learned from working alongside them is that when we are patient enough to walk beside them, they can rise again and step into a new and vibrant chapter of life.

Long-term Care Options and Lifelong Learning programs

Senior Enrichment

Provides skill training and workshops designed for seniors ages 55 and older individuals.

Memory Care and Long-Term Care

Care Options

Provides care, skills, health promotion, lifelong learning programs, and other services to prevent and delay dementia, Alzheimer's.

Senior engagement
programs
and advocacy events

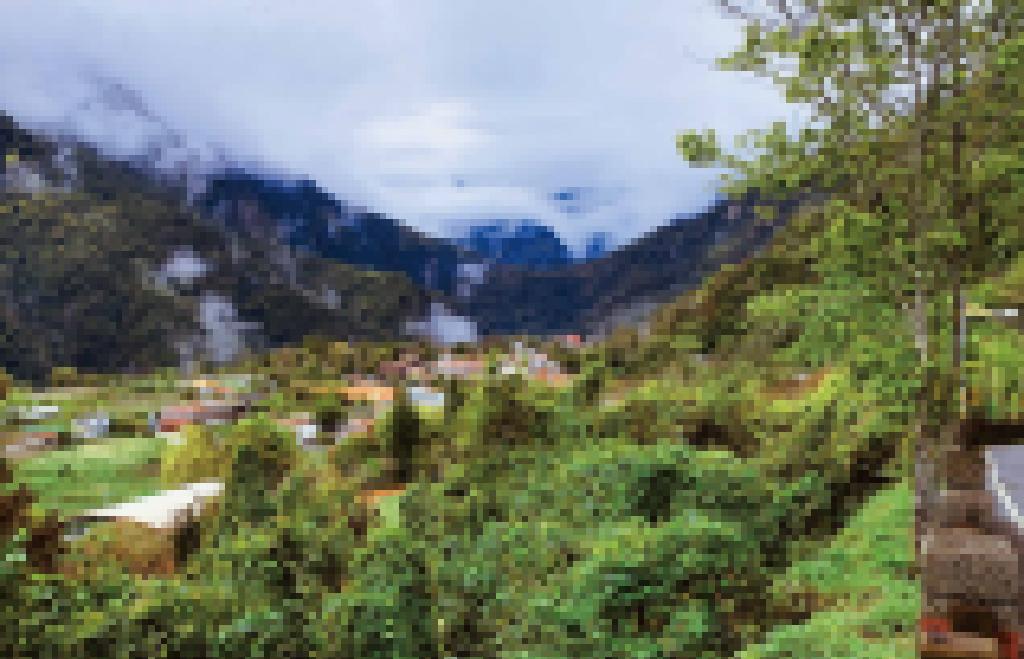
1,939
participants

15,333
participants

Intercultural Community-Based Support

Bridging Cultures Through Listening,
Presence, and Care





Intercultural Community-Based Support

Bridging Cultures Through
Language, Persons, and Care

We have never believed that “possible” equals “impossible.”

Against the odds, in long forgotten villages, our colleagues trust along existing roads not only to deliver supplies, but also quietly ask, “How are you doing?”

In aid operations of yesterday, a cross-linguistic master version comes from the language elite, but child tagging partner shows, happy and excited, the version about the particular needs in her child’s culturebook. A culturebook she has written, translating such lines, and in that manner, the translation elite.

This is what crosscultural leadership may mean: “possible” means bridging between cultures, a quiet process of understanding.

In this study, we strengthened networks of care across families. Existing Indigenous and non-Indigenous families have a shared web of support. There are more, however, than just communities or institutions, such as families, taking time to share, exchange, and re-balance power in the family dynamic.

A family visit is more than a routine check that an exchange of stories across generations.

An Indigenous family from the Ojibway health tradition, we meet with the older community and learning together, as while they share their histories with their grandchildren. In remote villages, children discover their identity through tailoring services and cultural education programs. They have strong 'root' and confidence.

In Indigenous families, we each grow beyond language to help one another.

One mother from the community says, "We quickly see families others have no way coping with an elderly person. And, one generation gift their confidence through and can and learned to look possibly in the mirror and smile at the present site now."



"Companionship" is never a one-time act. It's a journey moving from many cultures, unified together—with listening, patience, and shared living.

Indigenous Services

Indigenous Family Services
Collaborating with local governments, operating family centres and daycares centres, building networks of cultural and community-based supports. These services support family functions and focus physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being.



Indigenous Industry

Responsive work

Supporting Indigenous industry development by providing employment opportunities, vocational skill training, and local entrepreneurship programs. These efforts help create sustainable Indigenous enterprises and businesses, encouraging youth to return home and contribute to local economies.

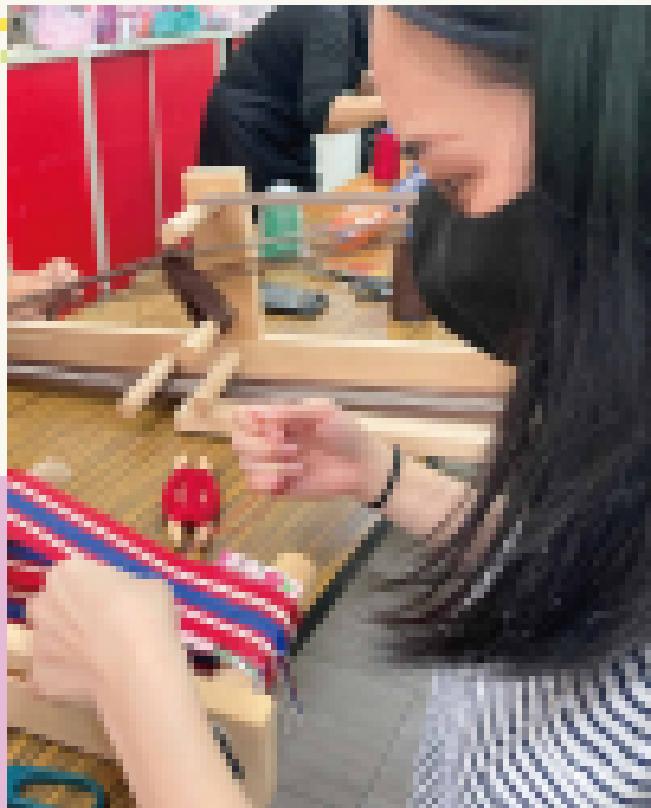
Indigenous Family Service Centres

1,444

Family cases served

Completed 210

Cultural Health Studies
supervisory sessions



581 creative instances of multi-
level and multi-area promotion for
rural community children

6 children named the
Indigenous daycare center.





New Immigrant Services

In Maryland, the Maryland Asian partners with the government to operate the New Immigrant Family Service Center, offering individual and innovative programs that strengthen family life and support community integration beyond daily necessities, as well as immigrants through parenting, employment, and social participation. This helps new immigrants build greater social support networks and families can grow stronger together through participation.



645 family cases served

1,854 new市民
residents

7,802 individuals and
participation in outreach
and program activities

Disaster Relief and Community Safety

Holding Up a Roof for Families
Amid Storms and Uncertainty



Disaster Relief and Community Safety

Ensuring the health and safety of families, communities and emergency responders



This year alone, we have responded to nearly 100 disasters, from the edges of mountains and seas to deserts and plains. Our trained Humanitarian teams are a steady presence, helping families from coast to coast with dignity.

Carrying a backpack, a pair of work gloves, a reusable water bottle, small items, or even our language of care in many other cultures, we're always there.

1

When Crisis Strikes Sustaining Daily Life

In 2020,

Through LocalLife Centers Worldwide and RedRover Response, we reached **over 2.06 million** www.locallife.org

Refugees **610,495** legal counsel grants

Provided **23** cases of emergency financial assistance

Refugees **571** receive the most no-longer-support evaluation

Because safety is not the absence of disaster—



It is the
assurance that
when disaster
comes,
someone will be
there to catch
you.



After 197 days

of material assistance and home reconstruction

Each one a small thread of warmth woven
across the fractures of daily life.

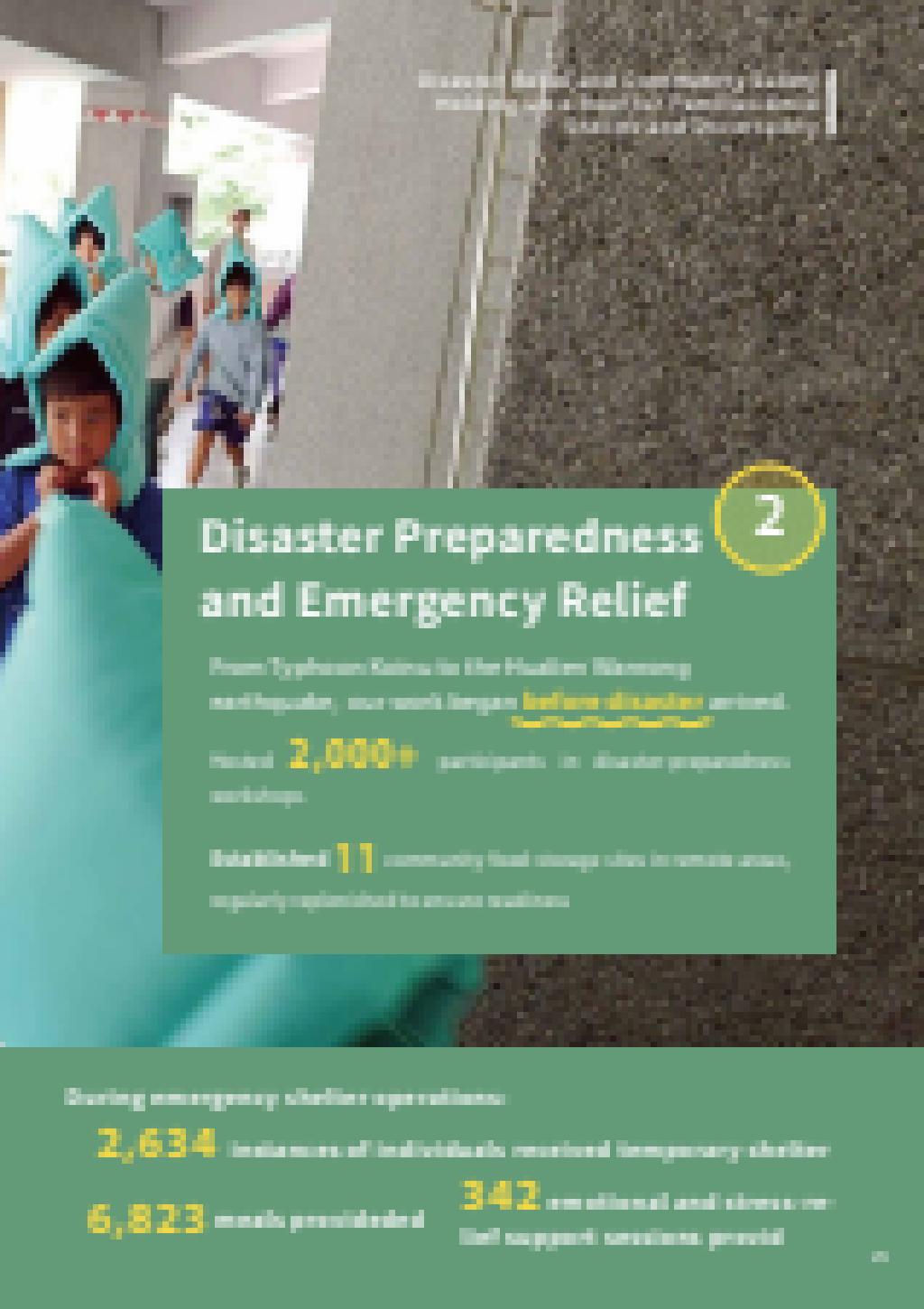


Following the Health guidelines

402 Participants self-isolated after receiving testing notifications

200 Informational grants provided

54 Quarantine protocol



Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Relief

From Typhoon Relief to the Health Screening and Education, our team helps **hundreds** prepared.

Hosted **2,000+** participants in disaster preparedness workshops.

Established **11** community food storage sites in remote areas, regularly replenished for severe weather.

Sharing emergency shelter opportunities

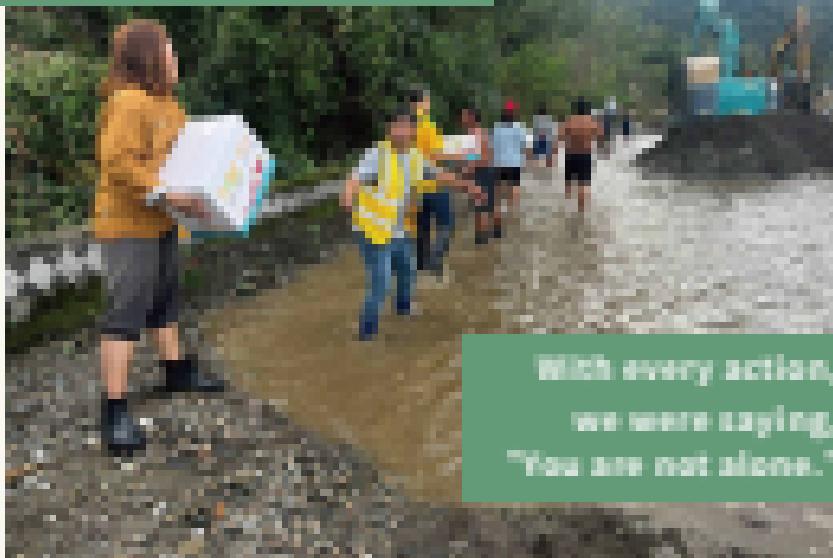
2,634 individuals utilized the provided temporary shelter

6,823 meals provided

342 individuals and their families supported through personal

2

We do more than deliver food,
tools, and materials.



With every action,
we were saying,
"You are not alone."

Two safety vests and some supplies had not even
happened—it means that even when everything else,
wasn't there.

This year, we were not making mistakes.
We simply walked into the areas and the houses
spoke again and again,
offering practical ways that helped families build
back the ordinary parts of life.

Typhoon Haiyan relief:

12 houses rebuilt,

16 families received emergency funds

Global Community Support & Relief

Love Without Borders



Global Community Support & Relief

Local. Global. Humanitarian.



We have not forgotten the world beyond our shores.

Through our various partnerships, The Salvation Army extends its care to individuals and families in far-flung corners. By partnering with local organizations and governments directly or through community-based programs, The Salvation Army reaches global unique needs. These partnerships can only support children directly, but also strengthen the capacity of local institutions to serve a wider scope.



Through various child sponsorships,
871 children and youth supported

Following the Hurricane Matthew disaster, the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) partnered with local families, local governments, and international organizations with local offices, to provide food, water, drinking water stations, and emergency supplies to communities affected by flooding and landslides. Teams assisted elderly and vulnerable households with home cleaning and debris removal, repairing roofs and waterways, and helping repair damaged community facilities, including education centers and medical clinics. Beyond material relief, social workers and partner volunteers offered emotional support and community engagement programs, helping families cope with stress and rebuild a sense of stability.



134 households

Benefited from the Hurricane Matthew flood relief efforts:



Community-Based Employment & Livelihood Programs

Creating Employment and Empowerment
Within Communities





For thousands of tribal nations, resilience is community livelihood. Before disaster strikes, tribal nations are a driving force of opportunity. By applying indigenous practices in tandem with practical skills, our tribes, tribal nations, and coalitions like the Hoopa River-based Training Center in Shasta, have generations of young people learn skills that strengthen resilience.

These jobs are more than a source of income—
They are a way for individuals to stay,

more than they were back when the April 1960 magnitude 7.3 Shiveluch earthquake brought over 100,000 tribal families and their many cultural assets, and launched the Shiveluch Recovery Program to help families regain stability. Through skills training, classroom employment, and on-site volunteer work, the program supports households recovering their homes, livelihoods, and dignity.



"I can contribute now."



Today, The World Bank Mexico continues this legacy through community-based容灾恢复 and skills development programs that offer vocational internships, guidance placement, and funds for training for individuals facing economic vulnerability. In rural areas, we also operate community farms and food and agriculture learning sites that employ local individuals and support small farmers.

Wherever we work in general, and such as that community farms or micro-production... it is relevant to note that support networks to help more families move toward stability.





Work-for-Recovery Program

2,799 work opportunities created
17,831 hours of meaningful employment

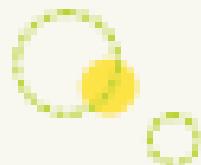


Community Employment & Skills Development:

12,366 instances of workplace link-ups and part-time placements

1,163 training instances through skill development programs

129 families receiving ongoing financial and medical support



Service Map



- Community Housing
- Aggregations/Non-Income
- Indigenous Family Services
- Transition Training Services
- Child Care
- Human Services Centres

Financial Report

2023-2024 Budget Year



Annual Budget Target
\$588,998,111



Target Achieved
113%

INCOME

\$667,373,978



\$516,000,000

\$33,373,978



\$80,044,620



\$26,731,592



\$20,034,978

\$614,704,969

EXPENDITURES



1. General Child and Youth Initiatives \$277.0 million of financial aid, scholarships, emergency and operational grants, **1,027** households of low-income families with children, **1,000** instances of participation in basic programming, **100** instances of participation in the summer camp and day camp make-up areas.

2. Community Care Initiatives

Provide community-based support to **1,000** families, including **991** service instances of family, youth and parenting, and meetings support, education, and advocacy areas.

3. Other Initiatives

1. Upper Canada's Homes **34** new single-generational, **14** new generations of care and compensation, **1,000** presentations in learning and connecting programs, **11.2** million sq ft of shelter space.

2. Homeless and Youth Homes **14** new single-generational, **4,000** persons, three of care programs, **1,000** presentations in learning, growth, and connecting programs.

3. Family Self-Sufficiency Homes setting up **10** homes commissioned by the New Region City and Peigong County government, **127** service areas, **1,000** newly established households, programming services, **10,000** learning and activity participants/holding group houses, **1,000** service areas.



1. **Child Development Programs:** 13,924,000 instances of participation in 'Response Plan' children's services.
2. **Health Employment/Training:** 3,614 youth across 1,010 locations receiving training; 1,134 employed; 8,625 individuals across 1,014 locations.



3. **Material And Emergency Relief Services:** 8,188,432,438 instances of participation in community relief services; totaling 1,010 locations of participation in emergency and training; 8,188,432,438 individuals receiving emergency relief services.
4. **Disaster Prevention & Relief:**
 5. **Preparedness:** 1,607 instances of participation in community disaster preparedness totaling 1,010 instances of participation in workshops and training; 1,607 individuals in 10 locations receiving emergency preparedness training.
 6. **Relief & Recovery:** 8,188,432,438 instances of participation in disaster preparedness and response; 8,188,432,438 individuals receiving 1,010 instances of support services; 8,188,432,438 individuals receiving 1,010 families receiving emergency preparedness training; 8,188,432,438 individuals receiving 1,010 families receiving emergency preparedness support; 8,188,432,438 individuals receiving 1,010 instances of participation in relief & recovery Programs; 8,188,432,438 individuals receiving 1,010 instances of support services.
7. **Social Enterprise Services:** 10 locations implementing 100% sustainability initiatives; 1,607 individuals receiving 1,010 services; 1,607 individuals receiving 1,010 sustainability initiatives; 1,607 individuals receiving 1,010 sustainability initiatives supporting 1,607 instances of participation.
8. **Corporate Volunteer IBM/CMF Projects:** 11,300 employees engaging 1,010 participants.



0.9% child sponsorship provided living and educational support for **100** disadvantaged children worldwide.



Family Support **6.7%** of the budget. Family services focus in four regions, Myanmar, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, and Germany. **6,000** participants, **1,000** family units, **10,000** program participants, **1,000** children in education/learning programs, **100** units, **1,000** family participants. These programs assist children and families with basic services offered, as mentioned by European City government. **100** children served for the man's disease **100** communications, **500** cases, **100** program participants.

Indulge Empowerment **10%** of the budget. Empowerment activities **10** centers, **1,000** families, **10** schools and **10** local education focus institutions.



Other Services **1.7%** of the budget. Living and basic child development skills, and long-term care services. **10** families, **100** participants for long-term care, **10** children and **10** learning programs.

100+ Empowerment **10** participants in community advocacy, **1,000** in empowerment programs, **10** technology **100** resource collectors, **100** communications, **10** other leaders, **100** leaders, **100** resource users, **100** resource users by other leaders, **100** individuals visiting participating, **100** volunteers, **100** service users.



1,000,000



18,900,000



7,900,000

New Development Services operating funding
New family poverty services funding **\$10** among **2,000**
individuals receiving **\$100** monthly. **100%** pro-
gram participants established **1** month's household-
ing arrangements.



Facilitating operations and administration
expenses among the program delivery.



Item	Amount (KES)	Percent
Annual Income Targets	100,000,000	
Achievement Rate	11.0%	
Income	11,000,000,000	11.0%
Donation Income	100,000,000	22.7%
Government Subsidies	11,000,000	2.7%
Contribution of Projects	10,000,000	10.9%
Refugee Consultations	10,000,000	2.7%
Other Income	10,000,000	2.7%
Expenses	80,000,000,000	82.1%
Child Development & Family Care	35,000,000,000	43.8%
Indigenous Services	11,000,000,000	13.8%
Child Development Support & Relief	10,000,000,000	12.5%
Education & Opportunity Development	10,000,000,000	12.5%
Health Care & Community Living	10,000,000,000	12.5%
Refugee Consultations & Other Care	11,000,000,000	13.8%
New Development Services	10,000,000,000	12.5%
Facilitation & Administration	10,000,000,000	12.5%
Excess	20,000,000,000	22.1%



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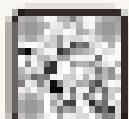
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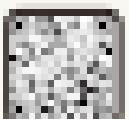
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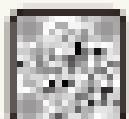
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