Grand Bargain in 2019:

Annual Self Report – Narrative Summary

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Question 1: Reflecting on the information you have provided in the Excel spreadsheet, please highlight the 2 or 3 key outcomes or results relating to the Grand Bargain that your institution achieved in 2019?

World Vision has continued to make good progress on its individual commitments to the Grand Bargain as well as collaborating in interagency efforts to advance sector-wide changes to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of humanitarian action.

Examples include:

Cash and Voucher assistance: World Vision's CVA portfolio has increased by 182% since 2012. As well, World Vision continues to increase the proportion of its humanitarian portfolio that is delivered as CVA in line with its World Humanitarian Summit commitment, reaching 35% in 2019. In terms of its support of interagency efforts, World Vision was a founding members of the Collaborative Cash Delivery network (CCD), a joint NGO effort to improve preparedness, coordination and timeliness of CVA efforts at the country level. World Vision is one of CCD's co-chairs, is an Executive Committee Member, has taken on working group leadership and provides staff and financial support. World Vision is a member in a range of key inter-agency sector cash technical working groups such as food security, education and child protection; is a member of CaLP's Board and Technical Advisory Group, Chair of CashCap's Steering Committee and involved in a number of sub-working groups of the Grand Bargain Cash Workstream . World Vision is also very active at the country and regional level, engaging in and/or co-leading cash working groups in 29 contexts.

Transparency: World Vision updated its IATI publishing to include all World Vision humanitarian spend in all field offices (disaggregated by sector). We are engaging with the FTS-IATI pilot process to fully align our IATI publishing with FTS requirements, and in the meantime continue to report directly to FTS. World Vision also co-wrote a blog on key issues around further benefits and challenges in advancing the transparency agenda in the sector.

Participation: In support of World Vision's organisational commitment to the Common Humanitarian Standards (CHS) and in particular support to greater progress on the 'participation' related commitments in the CHS (which the CHS membership has made a strategic priority), World Vision conducted CHS self- assessments in two country Responses (Uganda and Somalia). The results of the assessments were used to improve approaches to greater accountability to and participation of affected populations in programme design.

Question 2: Please explain how the outcomes/results have or will lead to long-term institutional changes in policy and/or practice.

Cash and Voucher Assistance: The CCD has collaborated on pilots in five countries. Learning from these pilots has allowed CCD members to develop initial collaboration standards and guidance that will be further tested, improved and contextualized in 2020. In addition, the CCD has been rolled out in these five countries, with the collaboration supported by joint MoUs and shared operational plans.

Transparency: World Vision International has now published humanitarian transactions totalling over $1.6 billion covering the period 2017 to 2019 and now is reporting into IATI on all of our humanitarian funding. We are also working with a number of our country offices to build their capacity to report into IATI directly.

Participation: The CHS Alliance has identified that progress on the CHS commitments on participation are the furthest behind. Through improving our own internal mechanisms and contributing to the interagency CHS effort on participation, we are sharing our learning in support of greater progress on this issue in the sector.

Question 4: How has the humanitarian-development nexus been strategically mainstreamed in your institutional implementation of the Grand Bargain commitments? Please explain how your institution has linked commitments 10.1 - 10.5 with other commitments from other workstreams.

Through its global strategy, **Our Promise,** *World Vision has committed to increase its reach and deepen its impact for the most vulnerable children in fragile contexts. An organisational-wide* approach to fragile contexts[1] *was launched in 2018 to operationalise this commitment. Working at the nexus of humanitarian, development and peacebuilding action is a critical strategy for World Vision to support transformative change for highly vulnerable children, families and communities in these challenging contexts. Pilots in five countries have been completed, with additional pilots launched in 2019 that will be completed in 2020.*

World Vision finalised its Cash Strategic Roadmap in 2019. The Roadmap emphasises the critical role of CVA as an immediate lifesaving intervention but also as an enabler an enabler/supporting mechanism for longer term development outcomes, in particular when CVA is linked to complementary development interventions and/or is used as a platform for strengthening national social protection systems.

As a member of the Poverty Alleviation Coalition (https://alleviate-poverty.org/) World Vision has made an individual pledge to support 43,000 refugees on a pathway towards self-reliance in 8 countries at the Global Refugee Forum. The Coalition will work towards the common vision of increasing self-reliance, economic and social inclusion of refugees and host community households by sustainably increasing income-earning opportunities. Specifically, the Coalition aims to alleviate the poverty of 500,000 households (refugees and hosts) in 35 countries within the next 5 years (2020-2025).

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[1] *A Brighter Future for Children: World Vision's approach to linking humanitarian, development, and peacebuilding efforts for the well-being of children in fragile contexts*