

CAPACITY FOR ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY — Defined as having motivation, skills and education to economically support themselves and others.



All beneficiaries who have exited our programs within the past year completed an average of **11.2** years of education, higher than the estimated global average of 7.7 years. For youths in particular, achieving higher levels of education continues to be one of the best predictors of future livelihood, lifetime income and advancement opportunities, with each year representing an additional **9.5%** in income generation later in life.



Youths in Compassion's partner churches were also attending postsecondary education at a rate of **15%**, as compared to 11% for youths outside of our programs.



Youths in Compassion's partner churches passed a literacy test at a rate of **85%** and a numeracy test at a rate of **41%**. Additionally, **43%** of beneficiaries showed strong critical thinking skills.

YOUTH AGENCY — Defined as youths having vision, skills and character to positively influence their context.



Youths in Compassion's partner churches are measured not only if they have a career plan and future vision for their lives (as almost 100% do), but also on whether they understand the steps to achieve their goals and are actively pursuing educational advancement and community change and are influencing others. **78%** of children registered in Compassion programs have shown large steps toward achieving their stated goals.



67% of youths in Compassion programs are currently engaged in activities in their communities that are leading toward positive change.



46% of children sampled scored above average on an altruism scale measuring their desire to help others in their community over themselves.

WELL-BEING — Defined as being physically and mentally healthy as well as having positive self-identity and relationships.



Compassion programs include two health care screenings a year, as well as individualized attention and tracking from church program staff checking in on the well-being of children in the program. On average, **62%** of youths in Compassion programs did not miss any school in the last year due to illness.



Relationships with both peers and adults are important for youth development and building trusting relationships, which is why our programs focus heavily on children building strong peer relationships and being individually known and mentored by trusting adults. **81%** of youths in Compassion partner churches report having a close peer to confide in, and **80%** report that they have a trusted adult in their lives.



When compared to peers, registered youths are **90%** less likely to experience violent forms of punishment in their homes.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT — Defined as contribution to and engagement with their community.



59% of youths indicate that they contribute to their environment by serving their churches or their community. This involvement reflects a significantly higher level of engagement than is seen among youths in the broader community.



Among youths in Compassion's partner churches, **72%** attend church consistently. Church attendance of youths in the community, outside of our programs, is 64% by comparison.

For fiscal year 2020, we saw that an estimated **62%** of the families of our newly registered program beneficiaries live on less than \$3/day.

The average age of newly registered children was **3.3** years old, suggesting churches have been able to effectively identify some of the youngest children in their communities.