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A photograph of two young children running barefoot on a muddy surface in front of a makeshift building. The building is constructed with wooden poles and has a large blue and white striped tarp covering its front. The children are smiling and appear to be playing. The background shows other similar structures, suggesting a slum or informal settlement.

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## Message from

# Dr Andrew Goh

Chairman, Advisory Council

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Each day there are countless reminders in the media that the world still faces many challenges:

- 1.3 billion people still live in extreme poverty
- 1 billion people still go to bed hungry each night
- 900 million children and their communities still lack access to safe water
- 61 million children are still out of school
- 7 million children under 5 years old are still dying from preventable diseases
- 1 in 4 children still don't get the nutrition they need

These statistics however stark can lull us into a sense of indifference and false belief that whatever we do, there has been little progress in the age-old problem of poverty and child suffering.

But at World Vision, we are heartened by the progress and opportunities that have presented themselves in the last year. Globally,

- Child mortality rate of kids under 5 is down by 2.65 million deaths a year
- Extreme poverty declined from 43% in 1990 to 33% in 2000 to 21% by 2010
- Extreme poverty has been cut in half in the last 20 years, and the facts show that we can get it to virtually zero in a generation

**Change is definitely in motion.** We've seen how through the partnerships of child sponsors and supporters, we are touching many important aspects of life for children and bringing transformation to entire communities in our 16 Area Development programmes in 15 countries.

Together in 2012, we:

- Extended our reach to nearly 327,440 beneficiaries through our child sponsorship programme.
- Welcomed 1,958 new donors to our family of individual child sponsors that now exceeds 19,011.
- Shipped more than \$1,750,124 worth of gifts like seeds, medicine, clothing, shoes and goats.
- Provided over \$500,741 worth of emergency aid to help 3,173,185 beneficiaries during floods and the Horn of Africa crisis.
- Rescued from crisis the lives of over 14,743 children (over the project lifespan) through non-sponsorship projects like the Blue Dragon Children's Foundation in Vietnam and Orphans and Vulnerable Children in Cambodia and Ethiopia.

In a world fraught with much conflict and suffering, your support has brought much-needed strength, joy and comfort to destitute children, women and the disenfranchised, so that regardless of where they are born, they can experience life in all its fullness. In addition, you have also helped to prevent the exploitation of children who are in crisis, homeless, abandoned, or roaming in unsafe city corners. Personally my hope has been rekindled by the many individual stories of the lives that have been transformed and rescued. As a Christian organisation, we take seriously the Bible's injunction: Defend the cause of the weak and fatherless; maintain the rights of the poor and oppressed. Rescue the weak and needy; deliver them from the hand of the wicked. (Psalm 82:3,4)

In our work to bring out the potential of the world's most marginalized children and their communities, I am grateful for the many partners and sponsors who walk with us, to make World Vision part of their commitment to bring fullness of life to the poor children. May you be blessed abundantly even as you bless the little ones.

*Andrew*

**Dr Andrew Goh**  
Chairman, Advisory Council  
World Vision Singapore





Building a better world for children through:

# Community development

When World Vision helps a child, the focus is always on helping the whole community. Area Development Programmes (ADPs) ensure that the causes of poverty are addressed at the root over a 10 to 15-year period. In this way, World Vision empowers entire communities to help themselves. The process is integrated and transparent, involving the villagers right from the moment of the project's inception.

Through the ADPs, World Vision develops communities and helps needy children and families gain self-sustainability by providing them with access to five basic necessities of life:

1. Food
2. Clean water
3. Healthcare
4. Education
5. Economic opportunities



## Country: Ethiopia

### From Starvation to Three Square Meals a Day

#### Healthcare & Education

- Generated an average of Birr 2,369 (SG\$ 158.80) in daily wage.
- Produced over 9 quintal of crops per hectare.

Trained 590 households and support with technologies.

Trained 341 in various skills and non-farm income generating schemes.

Impacted **5,294** people including **2,661** children.

#### Food & clean water

#### Economic opportunities

Food security in Ethiopia is among the least certain in the world. Recurrent drought, degradation of natural resources and rapid population growth are among the main causes. It is made worse in 2011 with a severe drought in the Horn of Africa, taking its toll on many of the region's livestock and agriculture and eroding the ability of vulnerable families to cope with the failed rains.

For the World Vision Yaya Gulele Area Development Programme (ADP) in Ethiopia, its primary goal was to improve food and livelihood security in targeted households. Through the sponsorship of children in the ADP, World Vision implemented programmes in the community which impacted 5,294 people including 2,661 children.

When Mola and his family were facing the worst food crisis of their lives, his daughter's sponsor sent them a gift notification. "I couldn't believe my ears when World Vision's community worker told me that Birtukan's sponsor had sent us a gift notification. The money reached us at a critical time. We thank God so much and pray for blessings on Birtukan's sponsor," Mola recalled joyfully. "My daily worries about how to feed and clothe my family, about leakages in the house and plowing problems are reduced. My children have something to eat and wear and our situation is now more stable. I feel that my mind and body is now at rest. My daughter's sponsor has done all these for us. God Almighty bless her now and always," he explained gratefully.

### Ensuring sustainability

Beyond giving short term relief of food, World Vision also worked with the Yaya Gulele community to provide long term food security through increasing crop production and productivity. The irrigation system serving an area of 80 ha and farmers was upgraded. Modern agricultural technologies and practices were introduced to contribute to the increased production of teff, wheat and beans in the area from 4.48 to 9 quintal per hectare. World Vision also introduced different high yielding crops, vegetable seeds and fruit seedlings.

In addition, World Vision trained and supported about 590 targeted households with technologies which helped increase the reproduction of livestock and boost milk production by 39%. Apart from

agriculture, livestock are the foundation of pastoralist communities in Ethiopia. They provide income, milk, meat and usually a buffer against hard times. At the Yaya Gulele ADP, the provision of dairy heifer, sheep and oxen to families mean so much. For 12-year old Derbew and his family, the ox they received changed their lives. "We had food storages at home. We ate twice a day but the amount was little, hence I always felt hungry and tired. Two of my older brothers are often sick with Malaria. Our father worked so hard and made great sacrifices to feed us and to ensure our health," said Derbew, looking somber with the recollection. Derbew however perks up immediately when he spoke about the help from World Vision: "Since the provision of the ox, life in my family has changed for the better. We have not experienced food storages since. We eat three meals a day and it is no longer a challenge getting writing materials, shoes and clothes."

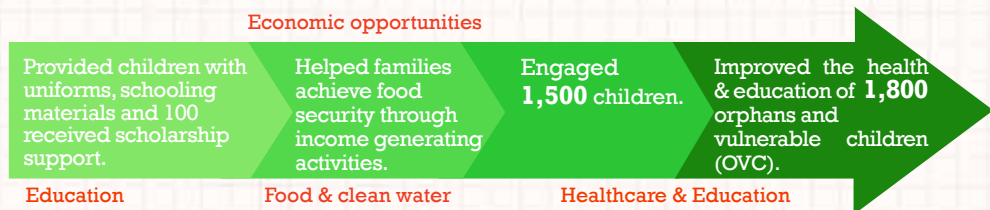
In targeting to improve food security and as a result of programme implementation, an average of 48% of the families in the operation area have access to two to three meals per day, a very encouraging outcome in the quest for food self sufficiency.

### Sustaining livelihood: Diversifying sources of income

341 households were trained on various skills and non-farm income generating schemes. A household engaging in petty trade, crop trading and daily labour could generate an average of Birr 2,369 (SG\$158.80) from a previous Birr 736 (SG\$49.35). This helps families send their children to school, cover medical expenses and feed the household. The project has even facilitated savings from the income for registered children so that they have cash deposits for use in the future. This builds a solid foundation for the family and community, providing them with a bright future for the next generation.

## Country: Cambodia

### Community care for Orphans and Vulnerable Children: From Discrimination to Acceptance



Children and young people aged 18 and under make up almost half of Cambodia's 13.8 million population. A large proportion (85%) of the population lives in rural areas and 59% rely on subsistence agriculture for their livelihood; 36% of the population lives on less than Singapore 40 cents per day. A complex range of factors leads to vulnerability of the people especially children in Cambodia. Some are abandoned, orphaned by accidents, disabilities, HIV or are themselves infected and living with the disease. Many children who endure extremely trying circumstances include child victims of abuse, neglect and exploitation.

With strong support and care from their communities, World Vision targeted its project activities on 14 districts in Cambodia to improve the health and education of approximately 1,800 orphans and vulnerable children (OVC).

The school-aged children received uniforms and schooling materials and a hundred received scholarship support. Support groups for the children were set up with over 1,500 children involved in their activities. Informal counselling and psychosocial support and healthcare services were also in place. As part of holistic support to ensure sustainable impact and transformation, World Vision provides the children's foster families with help to achieve food security through income generating activities. This includes support to expand their small businesses.

For 12-year old Vibol, the OVC project by World Vision brought new hope to his life. Orphaned and abandoned, Vibol cried, "My father died of AIDS and my mother, also HIV-positive, ran away from home. I miss my father very much." He and his younger brother, Virak, 10, live with their grand-aunt. Life has been extraordinarily hard for the two young boys who have had not enough to eat and little to wear. They were also discriminated by those in their village: "I was really depressed and discouraged. I did not have many friends."

Since joining the OVC programme, Vibol now has more to smile about. He shared, "We thank World Vision. It has saved our lives and everyone has stopped discriminating against us. They now understand our condition and support us. I am very happy with the change in my life. I have enough to eat and the World Vision staff also provided us with emotional support." Vibol and his brother enjoy themselves and are active in the children's club set up by World Vision for OVC.

He shares how he would use his education to fulfil his aspirations of helping his community, "I will try to study hard and I dream of becoming a teacher because I want to share with other children in the community," he revealed.



# Vocational Education for Disabled Children Opens Door to Self Help and Economic Opportunities

Created more economic opportunities and employment for youths with hearing disabilities.

Equipped Supportive Employment Fieldwork (SEF) programme.

Improved vocational training and enhance the quality of teaching.

Equipped students with skills to exploit economic opportunities.

Special children in China - those with visual, hearing, speech, intellectual, mental and physical disabilities, are often kept at home, with little opportunity to enroll in school due to family poverty. A lack of community and governmental understanding of the need for special education perpetuate an environment which stigmatizes disabled children. Many believe that the hearing impaired have mental disorders and are only able to provide manual labour in blue collar jobs.

In 2011 to 2012, World Vision started a project in Shaanxi province to enhance the service capacities of special schools and to raise awareness in the community of children with special needs.

The project focused on creating more economic opportunities and employment for youths with hearing disabilities. World Vision built capacity by improving vocational training and enhancing the quality of teaching related to hair-dressing, cake-making, beauty massage and make-up in vocational schools and also funding equipment. Efforts were made to engage parents and potential employers as their support is vital for the success of the initiative. Through the Supportive Employment Fieldwork (SEF) programme, students were given intensive vocational training with life skills such as the importance of being punctual, polite and positive, incorporated. As a result, the students were more confident and ready to exploit the economic opportunities available.

Wang Xueyuan\* is a beneficiary of the SEF. She is very enthusiastic and looks forward to every class and shares, "I often tell myself to study hard to have a job and be independent to support myself and my family in the future. I feel proud of myself and feel confident when my classmates show their admiration for my work (make-up). SEF has really broadened my vision and I have hope for the future."

Another student, Chen Ying\*, expressed joy and gratitude, "I am very happy in SEF where I study at the beauty salon. The attitude and support from the staff encouraged me to study hard." Elaborating on the support she received she said, "There was a technique which was very difficult to master and I failed to do well after many attempts. I felt embarrassed and discouraged but a teacher wrote a note to me which said: Take it easy, it is really hard for anyone to master, not just you. I feel much love and encouragement and I love this place."

Teachers in the programme received relevant training and efforts were made to raise community awareness, understanding and acceptance of children with disabilities. Over time through project implementation, teachers and parents' support of the special children and youth improved and the public has learnt to accept the disabled youths.

Ms Xia, a supporter, expressed her concern earnestly, "These hearing-impaired youths are skillful and talented and are able to make meaningful contribution to society. However, it is really hard for them to find a job with dignity. I am committed to help them; to get more people to know about them and their abilities."

## Country: Vietnam

### Going Organic : Better Crops and Cleaner Environment

Introduced hybrid maize seed to 400 households.

Helped 17 villages adopt organic fertilizer models.

Increased agricultural productivity by 10-15%.

Transformed 700 households in Dang Xa villages.

#### Going Organic : Increasing agricultural productivity

In Vietnam, a World Vision Singapore-funded livelihood project has supported improvements in crop production and cow-raising and built a new irrigation system. Additionally, the community received new hybrid rice and maize seeds, bio-fertilizers and new rice-planting techniques. With the goal of improving the income of poor households with children, the project seeks to ensure the well-being of vulnerable children.

Following the success of the NK6326 hybrid maize seed and HYT100 hybrid rice seed which World Vision introduced the year before, 400 households planted the hybrid maize seed on 57ha of land. Ms Duyen, a staff from the District Agriculture Department shared after monitoring its growth, "The hybrid maize continues to show its superior resilience and growth rate in comparison with the previous crop." Observed Mr Duong Fan Chuan in Hoang Hanh, one of the farmers who planted the new hybrid maize seed, "The maize grew very well. After harvesting, I can clearly see the change in productivity in comparison with the other kind of maize I planted. It is 40 – 50 kg more than the average productivity of the normal crop. I plan to expand the area to plant the NK6326 maize seed."

#### Improving environmental sustainability

Thick black smoke blankets farmland after every harvest and cow dung litter the villages. "Our village was not only polluted by the fumes from burning straw but also from the wastes of animals as many households rear cows. We don't know any other way of treating wastes", revealed Ms Nguyen Thi Nu of Cuong Chinh commune.

But since last year, World Vision has introduced farmers of 17 villages to organic fertilizer models. Support was given to farmers to make use of available botanical and animal wastes to make fertilizers which helps reduce the costs for agriculture and keep the environment clean. "Since learning how to make organic fertilizers, I have fertilized my rice crop using the organic fertilizer and seen a significant difference. It helps to reduce the use of chemical fertilizers substantially; the rice grows very well and the harvest has increased. My living environment is also cleaner now as I use all the straw after harvesting and the organic wastes to make organic fertilizer", enthused Ms Nguyen. "Now, many families in our village are aware of the benefits of making organic fertilizers. Besides helping to reduce the cost of agriculture, it also helps prevent environmental pollution and protects our soil for sustainable agriculture. World Vision's training and the activities have really made a difference."

The Integrated Crop Management (ICM), a farming technique was also taught to the farmers to increase productivity. This, in tandem with the use of hybrid seeds and bio-fertilizers helped increase the yield of farmers and at the same time reduce the cost of agricultural inputs while protecting the environment. Another accomplishment in the area of sustainable agriculture is the improvement of the irrigation system for farmland. The result is an area of 80ha of rice fields irrigated by the new system, benefiting 700 households in the Dang Xa villages. The people no longer have to spend as much time watering their fields. They save on water, time and labour while increasing productivity by 10-15%.



**World Vision Singapore**  
**currently supports 16 Area**  
**Development Programmes**  
**(ADPs) in 15 countries:**

- Bangladesh
- Cambodia
- China
- Ethiopia
- India
- Jerusalem/West Bank/Gaza
- Laos
- Lesotho
- Mongolia
- Myanmar
- Philippines
- Sri Lanka
- Thailand
- Vietnam
- Zambia

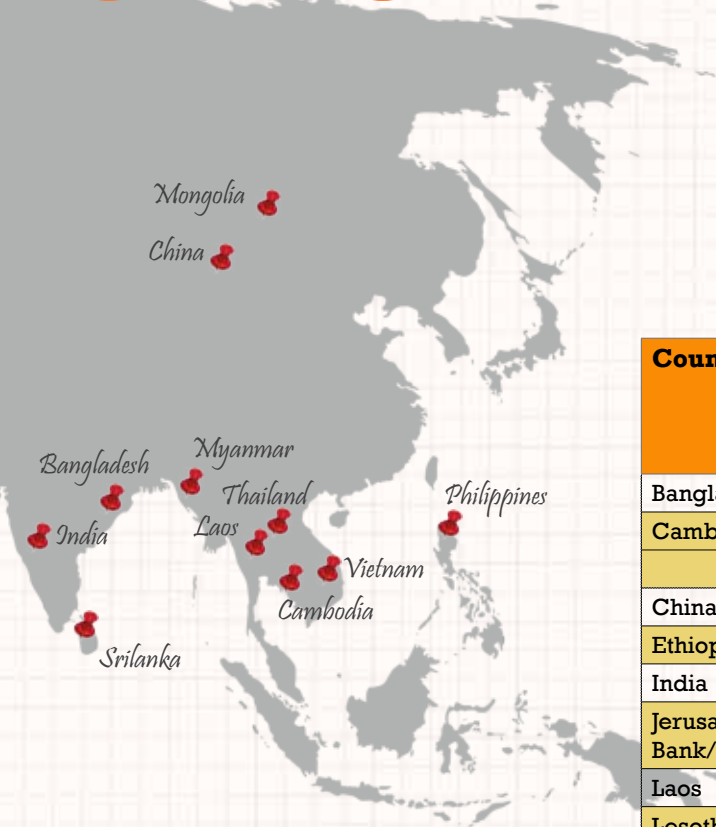




# Where W



# We Work



Country	Area Development Programme (ADP)
Bangladesh	Sunderban
Cambodia	Bati
	Kirivong
China	Yong Sheng
Ethiopia	Yaya Gulale
India	Dhemaji
Jerusalem/West Bank/Gaza	South Hebron
Laos	Xieng Ngeun
Lesotho	Lenkoane
Mongolia	Uvurkhangai
Myanmar	Chit Kyin Nar
Philippines	Bohol
Sri Lanka	Summer Island
Thailand	Bo Kluea
Vietnam	Tien Lu
Zambia	Musosolokwe

# Children In Crisis

Many of the world's two billion children go through terrible hardships such as sexual exploitation, living on the streets, abandonment because of their disabilities, child labour and atrocities of all kinds. They have hopes and dreams just like our children. However, they are often powerless due to the impoverished and oppressive conditions entrapping them.

**World Vision** established the Children in Crisis centres to protect and provide recovery for these vulnerable children by ensuring that they receive the basic needs of life – food, healthcare, education and decent job opportunities. When integration in the community is desirable, world vision works with foster parents to achieve those life-saving goals.

**World Vision** also aims to rebuild the confidence and self-worth of these children in crisis so that they can move forward with hope and be freed from the bondages of poverty.

**World Vision** also embarks on prevention measures such as advocacy for increased government accountability, law enforcement and compliance with international agreements that protect children.

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## Scavenging to survive

For Sear, used cans, plastic bottles, and metals are treasures. Every day, clad in stained clothes, barefoot and hair matted with dirt and sweat, she roams the dangerous Cambodian streets in search of recyclable products. By selling items she finds to a junk dealer, she can make about 8000 Riels (SG\$2.48) a day.

"I don't like the job but as the oldest daughter I have to support my family's living, or we won't have food to eat."  
– Sear, 13 years old

Sear's family lives in a run-down house along the riverbank in the Battambang province. With a leaking roof and decaying walls, they are poorly sheltered and Sear sometimes literally falls through the holes in the wall when she sleeps. Inside, there is barely space for a cooker made of clay, some plates, and old clothes.

Today, Sear enjoys learning how to read, write and count at the centre. Project staff have seen her enthusiasm for school and worked with a principal to identify suitable classes for her.

She is now officially registered and attending Grade 2. With World Vision's rescue and rehabilitative programmes, many children in exploitative and tragic circumstances can now see better days ahead.





# Disaster Response

It was a year of weather extremes, from typhoons, deadly flooding and record rainfall to droughts and heat waves. Lethal floods and typhoons deluged countries in South East Asia and South Asia and a devastating drought in the Horn of Africa have led to humanitarian emergencies of epic proportions. WorldVision's Disaster Response strategy to emergencies includes a three-stage approach. At the response stage, short-term and immediate needs are quickly met with essentials such as food, water, sanitation and shelter. At the recovery stage, the goal is to rebuild communities while at the last stage, programmes are put in place to prepare the people for future disasters.

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## **Cambodia Floods**

Clean Water and Flood Management Infrastructure are Top Priorities

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## **Typhoon Washi, Philippines**

Children and Families Cope with Loss and Trauma

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## **Drought in the Horn of Africa**

Life-Saving Help in the Wake of Severe Food Insecurity

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# Cambodia Floods

In a land where floods are common, the flash flood in September 2011 which affected three quarters of the land area in Cambodia was the worst in a decade. Large swaths of the country became giant lakes when heavy monsoon rains left hundreds dead and more than a million affected and in desperate need. Devastating and massive in scale, tens of thousands of hectares of rice paddies were inundated. Compounding the dire situation, diseases such as Dengue Fever and Cholera became rampant.

## Highlight:

Clean Water and Flood Management Infrastructure are Top Priorities

World Vision targeted nine of the hardest-hit provinces, distributing plastic tents, water filters, rice, canned fish and iodized salt to households.

Stirring a pack of PUR water purifier powder into a container of water to sterilize it, Ponlok Sok Heng smiled and said to her mother, "I brought the drinking water to school every day and I shared it with my friends." The 12-year old and her family were among the thousands who suffered during the September floods. Her mother explained,

"Previously, I had to boil two kettles of water every day for drinking. Now with PUR, I save on time and the cost of boiling the water." Phorn Sina, their neighbor added, **"We had difficulties finding clean drinking water even though our house was surrounded by water. It was also difficult to find enough firewood to boil drinking water. The PUR which we received from World Vision was very important to us."**

## Restoring agricultural infrastructure and livelihoods

Aside from catering to the immediate needs of flood victims, World Vision saw the need to rebuild the livelihood of the people. In the village of Prey Kry Cheung of Chulkiri district, Kampong Chhnang province, a 3,200m long canal was constructed to supply enough water to 850 ha of paddy fields benefiting 1,056 households. Altogether 4,000m of roads and 10 culverts were built, and they did not just enable villagers to travel safely during the flood. After the flood, the construction of roads alongside the canal made the transportation of agricultural products from the field to homes and to the market much easier. It has since become a boon to the community as they can farm twice a year and see better yields from their rice and fruit crops. **84 open wells and 280m of dams were also restored. As a result of better access to water and distributed rice seed to 929 needy farmers, 90% of vulnerable flood-affected households have achieved food sufficiency for the year. All in all, the rebuilding initiatives benefited almost 40,500 people.**



**1,056**  
households helped

**40,500**  
people saved

**90%**  
achieved food sufficiency

# Typhoon Washi, Philippines

## Highlight:

### Children and Families Cope with Loss and Trauma

Salim's face beamed with joy as he rode on the grocery cart being pushed by his mother Melanie, 39. They are among the affected families who received food and non-food items through "gift certificates" facilitated by World Vision in partnership with Robinson's Supermarket in Cagayan de Oro.

Salim, 6 and his parents survived the fury of Typhoon Washi as it struck Northern Mindanao on 15 December 2011. Torrents of water and mud tore through villages in the dead of the night, obliterating whole communities and sweeping hundreds out to sea. **"It is not easy. We don't know how to start. We have nothing. We are very grateful for the help we received,"** Melanie said, pausing to wipe her tears. "I'm still thankful that my family is safe, nobody got hurt or died. I know God has a better plan." Melanie and her family were one of the hundreds of households in her village helped by World Vision through the distribution of emergency food, survival aid and hygiene kits such as clean water, blankets, mats and diapers.



## Rebuilding the community

To help the children cope with the trauma, grief and loss, 17 Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS) were set up to provide a safe haven for them to talk about their experiences, relax, play and where they can get information and updates on the latest situation. More than 10,000 children visited the CFS and participated in the activities.



World Vision also responded to other Asian floods in Thailand, India and China.

# 17

Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS) set up

# 10,000

children visited the CFS



# Drought in the Horn of Africa

## Highlight:

### Life-Saving Help in the Wake of Severe Food Insecurity

The Horn of Africa has faced 42 droughts in the last 31 years. The most recent crisis is the result of more frequent and severe droughts and consecutive failure of rainy seasons over the years. World Vision worked with governmental and non-governmental agencies in Somalia, Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania to provide life saving relief to drought affected communities in the region. Children caught in the centre of the crisis were the most affected with heightened food insecurity, malnutrition and displaced populations.



In Ethiopia, a total of 5,583.92 metric tonnes of food commodities were distributed to 391,766 beneficiaries which include the most vulnerable, like, children, pregnant and lactating women and the elderly. To combat high levels of malnutrition and disease, a total of 13,911 children as well as pregnant and lactating women were admitted to the Out-Patient Therapeutic Programme in ADP and non-ADP areas. Water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) interventions included the construction of water points and latrines, digging of shallow wells and sanitation education which altogether benefited 65,000 people. To re-establish livelihoods, seeds and seedlings were distributed to 193,362 beneficiaries and 3,087 sheep, goats, heifers and oxen were also distributed. Additionally, there were also veterinary services, emergency livestock destocking and restocking initiatives and feed support for core breeding stock.

Haige, a mother of three, from South Omo, Ethiopia, experienced the hardship and despair brought on by the drought, "My children and I suffered a lot during last year's drought. I remember there were days which we spent without food and with only a little water to quench our thirst." Today, however, Haige makes a short walk down the hill from her village of Simbale to collect water from a shallow well dug by World Vision in response to the drought. **"I used to walk about four hours each way to fetch water. Now it is right at my doorstep,"** she shared. At a World Vision food distribution point (FDP) in East Pokot District, thousands of hungry residents from Kadingding village thronged the centre to receive relief food. Twenty-eight year old Samali, a mother of three children, was one of the beneficiaries targeted at the FDP. **"World Vision came just at the right time," said Samali, relief and appreciation written all over her face. "I had already depleted all my food stock for last month's ration and was extremely worried of where and how to get food for my family."**

# 391,766

people benefitted

# 65,000

people benefited from sanitation projects

# 193,362

were given seeds and seedlings.

# One Life Fund

Now into its fifth year, the World Vision One Life Fund continues its mission to support and benefit children and youth in Singapore living with HIV/AIDS or whose parents are afflicted with the disease.

The tragedy is that many young lives are destroyed by HIV/AIDS in a multitude of ways. Some are orphaned when one or both parents succumb to the disease, some are infected with the disease themselves while others suffer as a result of their parent's lost income or significant additional financial burden due to costly medications.

The increase in the number of young people diagnosed with HIV is an extremely worrying trend. While prevention and abstinence messages must continue to be repeatedly emphasized, there must also be avenues of support for these young individuals.

2009

The year that  
One Life Fund  
was launched

In line with World Vision's focus on improving the lives of children, the One Life Fund provides bursaries to children and youth infected with HIV/AIDS as well as to orphans and children of HIV/AIDS patients in Singapore. These bursaries support their education-related expenses and are available for pre-school to undergraduate levels. This helps to reduce the number of children and youth in these families who are forced to leave school because of financial difficulties. Through the bursary, we hope to relieve at least part of the immense burden they and their families face every day. By helping them remain in school, we can give them hope for a brighter future and comfort them with the knowledge that they are neither forgotten nor overlooked.

2011

There were  
33 new beneficiaries

17 male & 16 female

The young people face far greater challenges than the average child or youth in Singapore. Being unable to attend school and interact with their peers serves not only to put them at a severe disadvantage in building a better life for themselves and their families, but also alienates them and propagates the myths and stigma around HIV and AIDS.

2012

Up to the month of April

13 new beneficiaries

As of today there are over 161 beneficiaries of this fund. There has been a steady increase in the number of child beneficiaries promoted to the next level of education - from 11 students in 2010 to 26 beneficiaries in 2011. Some have even completed tertiary education.

Total

number of  
beneficiaries

161

\$248,400	has been disbursed so far to students in the following levels of study.
Level of Education	No. of Applicants
Kindergarten	18
Primary School	60
Secondary School	62
Institute of Technical Education	5
Junior College	3
Polytechnic	10
University	3

# Strategic partnerships

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## Organisation

World Food Programme

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## Churches

Watoto Children's Choir

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## Companies

Our major corporate supporters in FY2012

Procter & Gamble (P&G)

Minh Phuong Kindergarten

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## Goodwill Ambassadors

Elim Chew, Jack and Rai, Danny Yeo and Melody Chen

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## Volunteers

Martin Tay Jui Wah and Zoey Choy

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## Youth & Schools

30 Hour Famine Camp 2012

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## Strategic Partnerships with United Nations

World Vision partnered with United Nations World Food Programme for 9 projects in Haiti, Somalia, Kenya, South Sudan and Mali to get food to where it was needed during disasters. Through the partnership, World Vision contributed to assisting over 690,000 beneficiaries, saving lives during disasters while also helping to rebuild the community.

Beneficiaries of the partnership include

- Children under 5 years
- Malnourished children
- Female-headed families
- Disabled persons
- Elderly families with no other alternative support
- School-aged children



In cases where malnutrition and stunting were rife, World Vision provided the communities with therapeutic supplementary feeding, maternal and child health programmes as well as nutrition education for parents.

To build long-term infrastructure after disasters, World Vision implemented food in exchange for work progress. This enabled the poor to devote time and energy to building assets and infrastructure vital for redevelopment. Projects included building roads, fruit trees, irrigation structures and storage facilities. These helped the communities take the first steps out of the hunger trap and devote time to strategic rebuilding instead of just subsistence living in search of food.

In some projects, food was provided as a way of freeing up communities to pick up vocational skills associated with alternative income-generation activities. This promotes critical livelihood diversification and non-formal education related to literacy and numeracy skills.

## Strategic Partnerships with Churches

### Watoto Children's Choir

It was with great joy and excitement that World Vision had the opportunity to partner Watoto Children's Choir on their 2nd Asia Tour 2012 in Singapore. Accompanied by a team of adults, the Watoto Children's Choir travelled internationally since 1994 to advocate for the millions of children in Africa who have been orphaned as a result of HIV/AIDS, war, poverty and disease.

The choir performed at various churches over a three-week period from 31 March to 22 April 2012. Each song sung by the children brought forth a powerful message of HOPE through their captivating dances and life stories. Their dazzling performances touched the hearts of many Christians and non-Christians who came to watch the choir.

Proceeds went to supporting the Watoto Ministry in Uganda. At the same time, 100 new child sponsorships were pledged for World Vision's ministry in Asia and beyond.





## Strategic Partnerships with Companies

### Our major corporate supporters in FY2012:

Care Shop de Café  
Crystal Jade Culinary Holdings  
Chevon International  
Chuan Teng Petroleum  
Credit Suisse  
Dimension Data Asia Pacific  
Food for Thought  
Gain City Best-Electric  
Jebsen & Jessen (SEA)  
Johnson & Johnson Asia Pacific  
Park Hotel Group  
Patrick Mirandah Co  
Pedro  
Procter & Gamble  
Silicon Connection  
STA Travel

World Vision is encouraged that corporations are stepping up to look beyond the dollars and cents of business, and starting to examine the heart behind the organisation and its impact on communities around the world. Key partnerships with responsible organisations like Crystal Jade and Park Hotel Group make a great deal of difference to enable the work that World Vision does.



# Procter & Gamble (P&G)

## Minh Phuong Kindergarten: We are Family!

The community of Minh Phuong came out in full force in the morning of June 1, 2012 to celebrate the official opening of Minh Phuong Kindergarten. It was also Children's Day in Vietnam. Procter & Gamble (P&G), a long-term partner of World Vision contributed funds and manpower to assist in the construction of kindergartens in poor communities in Vietnam and Laos. Minh Phuong is one of the beneficiary communities.

Staff from Procter & Gamble Singapore and Vietnam, Mr Hong, Chairman of the People's Committee of Minh Phuong commune, Mr Doan, the Vice Chief of the Commune Project Management Board and Ms Cham, headmistress of the kindergarten couldn't hold back their joy and anticipation after months of hard work.

Not mere spectators, the P&G delegation staged a "P&G's Got Talent" competition to raise funds for Minh Phuong Kindergarten as well as to engage its employees. Nhi, 26, who won the competition has been working in Singapore for a few years, and was glad to be back in Vietnam to help the poor rural community.

"Living life is fun and we've just begun to get our share of the world's delight. Now with education, the children can have a future" Nhi, and the rest of the team danced and sang for the community. The community also reciprocated with traditional Vietnamese songs and dances, wearing beautifully handmade, brightly-coloured costumes. Children aged 4 to 16 performed various items. Even the kindergarten teachers performed. The completion of the kindergarten came about through the successful collaboration between the People's Committee, parents of the children, World Vision and P&G staff. Previously, the children had to study in dark and dilapidated make-shift classrooms scattered around different parts of the commune.

Ms. Hang, the Area Development Programme (ADP) manager of Tien Lu who has worked with World Vision for 11 years, shared, "Tien Lu is a poor commune where many children still suffer from malnutrition. With this new kindergarten, we will be able to help the community implement programmes to teach parents how to prepare nutritious food for their children. This will boost their immune system and help them to learn better. Thank you World Vision Singapore and P&G!"

One of the parents, Sen, who helped with the construction work, was thankful that the kindergarten is a safe environment for her to leave her children while she works in the field.





Two groups of P&G staff were involved. Margaret Cooper, 26, who led the first volunteer work trip in April to help with the project shared, **“I am so glad I volunteered to lead this trip and it was an honor and pleasure to collaborate with World Vision. I feel more than anything else that I have made a positive personal connection.”** Her team of international staff came from Canada, Czech Republic, India, People’s Republic of China, Singapore and the United States. The team was involved in laying cement and bricks for the foundation of the school floor. They helped with some finishing touches of the school – like fixing the fencing of the small vegetable garden and painting the last coat for the exterior walls of the kindergarten.

Senior executives including P&G Group President for Asia as well as Bloomberg journalists also interacted with children from the community. **Others described the experience as a “very worthwhile” one that consisted of “a good combination of manual work and community meetings”.** Some indicated that they would be **“happy to stay even longer”** and were glad to have experienced **“everyday life in Hung Yen City”**. **“It was fantastic! I could not have asked for, in fact was not expecting, such brilliant hospitality and kindness from the local people,”** exclaimed Debbie Kokoruda, 58.

At the end of the trips, all the P&G staff were very grateful to the World Vision staff for the guidance, support and friendly camaraderie. **“I would like to thank World Vision in Singapore & Vietnam for their tireless work and passion in getting people out of poverty. I admire their time and dedication,”** said a 58-year old P&G executive.

*Currently, Minh Phuong Kindergarten has an enrolment of 166 children. Since the opening of the kindergarten in June 2012, teachers and parents of the children report a significant improvement in the teaching quality, learning speed and the enrolment rate of kindergarten children. Tien Lu district is located in Northern Vietnam in Hung Yen Province. The district is 85 km away from Hanoi. The overall goal of Tien Lu ADP is to enhance livelihood security at the household level through various integrated development interventions. With the support and care of Singapore Child Sponsors, World Vision aims to help the children and families attain self-reliance by September 2020.*





## Strategic Partnerships with Goodwill Ambassadors

### Elim Chew

Elim Chew is the Founder and President of 77th Street (S) Pte Ltd. It is the leading youth and young adults streetwear fashion and accessories retail chain in Singapore with 7 local outlets and a shopping mall in Xidan, Beijing called 77th Street Plaza.

Currently, she sits on over 20 boards and committees of public service, youth and community organizations such as the Programming Committee of \*SCAPE, an iconic youth community space; and the Culture & Education Action Crucibles for Action Community for Entrepreneurship (ACE) of the Ministry of Trade and Industry Singapore.

Elim understands the problems most youth and young adults face in fulfilling their dreams and she strives to help them realize their dreams amidst obstacles they might face. She wants to help pave the way for youths and young adults in Singapore by providing them an outlet to connect with like-minded peers, encouraging them to share their ideas and experiences. An advocate for social entrepreneurship in Singapore, the movement uses business models to solve social issues to bring about sustainability to the marginalized. She believes that businesses can do well and do good at the same time to create a more sustainable, inclusive and a better world. Elim is a sponsor of 19 needy children through World Vision's 'Feed the Hungry' programme.





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## Jack and Rai

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Starting off as solo acoustic musicians more than a decade ago, Jack & Rai came together in 2002 to form an acoustic duo with a chemistry that borders on telepathy. Their easy-going and engaging nature makes any audience feel right at home. Since then, they have been lending their voices to World Vision's cause.

As goodwill ambassadors since 2007, the fabulous duo performs at two of World Vision's biggest annual events - Child Sponsors Celebration and 30 Hour Famine Camp. Recently, they even tried their hands at voice animation for World Vision's Christmas campaign 2011. The duo sponsors a child from Vietnam whom they visited in November 2010.

Jack & Rai have built their presence not only at their regular nightly gigs at bars, but also at numerous public and corporate events in Singapore and in the region. They have won Elle Magazine's Musicians of the Year in 2009, as well as M:Idea Youth Choice's 'Band I Wanna Throw Myself At' award in 2010 and 2011.



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## Danny Yeo (Yang Junwei)

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A well-recognised media personality in Singapore, Danny has accumulated years of rich experience in various fields. He started as the youngest male host on radio and television in 1992 and in 2000, he was nominated for Star Awards Top 20 Male Artistes and won Most Creative DeeJay at the Golden Mike Awards. As one of UFM100.3's launch pioneers in 2001, Danny was Creative and Music Director during its inception. He has lectured at various institutions including Ngee Ann Polytechnic.

Besides being a highly sought-after event emcee and voice talent, Danny has performed as an actor in Drama Box's theatre productions since 1994 and now serves on its Board of Directors. A columnist for several magazines and newspapers, as well as a published author of five titles, Danny has served on various governmental advisory committees including Promote Mandarin Council, National Library Board and National Arts Council.



In 2004, Danny first went on an arranged trip to Malawi, South Africa, with 77th Street's Elim Chew to visit HIV-positive children under the care of World Vision, during which he served the Singapore team as a photojournalist. Subsequently, he wrote articles and published photo stories about his experience. In 2009, Danny was appointed World Vision's Goodwill Ambassador and went on a child sponsor trip to Mongolia. He also hosted the 30 HOUR FAMINE Camp in Ngee Ann Polytechnic in June 2011.

Today, Danny is proud to be World Vision Singapore's Goodwill Ambassador and a Child Sponsor of six kids.



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## Melody Chen

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Melody Chen is an accomplished Singaporean-Thai-Chinese actress and presenter with an impressive portfolio of television, film and hosting experience in Singapore since 1995. She is currently a weekend radio jock for Singapore's newest radio station, Kiss 92 FM .

Melody's spontaneous and vibrant flair for hosting has also seen her emcee many successful events and product launches, both in Singapore as well as abroad.

Passionately driven in life, Melody believes in counting her daily blessings in life and hopes to inspire others along her journey. She has been a caring sponsor of a teenage Bangladeshi girl since 2005.



Our silent hero-volunteers devote their time and energy selflessly in whatever ways they can to lend a helping hand to World Vision.

We highlight a few of the most dedicated volunteers here.



## Strategic Partnerships with Volunteers

Martin Tay Jui Wah,  
Child Sponsor and Volunteer

While other team leaders typically engage professionals to run tailored programmes in a bid to build and enhance team cohesiveness, bonding and motivation, Martin Tay Jui Wah, Vice-president, Business Quality CBG-Deposits & Secured Lending of DBS Bank Ltd, had a brainwave to incorporate his goal of revitalizing and motivating his team into meaningful activities that would benefit the needy.

In 2010, Martin was tasked to lead a new team. He took this opportunity to add more meaning to its existing team bonding activities. He consulted his team and they responded with much enthusiasm. For three years now, Martin's team actively hosts a yearly charity drive in support for World Vision's Life Changing Gift Catalogue that helps deliver gifts with practical benefits to needy children, families and communities.

In 2012, Martin's team raised cash donation for life skills education to 125 needy children in Thailand and entrepreneurial skills education to 16 orphans and vulnerable children in Cambodia. On top of cash donations, Martin and his team have also hosted an event that helped sponsor 14 children. This was an opportunity for any individual or company to help advocate for children in need by setting up a Christmas tree and decorating it with photo cards of children waiting to be sponsored and photo cards of gifts with practical benefits for the needy.

Martin's journey of giving began when he was younger and was made aware of children abandoned by their parents in developing countries and housed in adoption centres. He yearned to help but was not in a financial position to. He, however, did not forget about his earlier convictions when he became more financially secure.

Having learnt of World Vision's work, Martin became a sponsor to a child in Thailand in 2004. He went on to sponsor four more children and it has been nine years since he began life as a child sponsor. To Martin, giving and helping children in need fills a void and gives meaning to life. He treasures the annual reports and the personalized cards and letters from the children saying, "They give me the assurance that what I am doing is truly benefiting the children, his community and making a difference." Just like any child sponsor, Martin beams at the thought of being able to build a relationship with not only his sponsored children but also with their families and communities. Martin's fulfillment as a child sponsor is evident when he said, **"Among all the various ways of helping, I feel that child sponsorship is the most effective as it pools funds together for community development projects like building schools and clinics. Thus, it enables the programme to reach out to needy children and improve the lives of the next generation."**



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**Zoey Choy,  
Child Sponsor and Volunteer**

Zoey Choy's enthusiasm is infectious. Her demeanour, kind and warm. She is literally like a ray of sunshine and you cannot help but be moved by her passion.

As an investor, Zoey believes in not just investing in the material also in the next generation. As one of World Vision's most ardent supporters, Zoey was a volunteer at the Tree of Life almost every day of the entire four-week duration of the event. "The Tree of Life helps the public understand that anyone can help break the cycle of poverty by combining all our personal efforts in reaching out to those in need. Giving life changing gifts and sponsoring children are powerful opportunities to impact the poor children. Giving is not new to humanity. We just have to be more caring and generous in sharing love and joy," said Zoey.

Witnessing the multiplier effect of Zoey's sharing, fellow volunteers saw her personal contacts visiting the Tree of Life booth with each one giving a life changing gift or sponsoring a child.

As a sponsor of a child from China as of last year, Zoey treasures and enjoys her relationship with her sponsored child and felt that her experience would be more meaningful if she shared it with others. So she made it her goal to help spread the joy of child sponsorship by sharing her journey as a child sponsor with her friends, colleagues and family.

Zoey recalls that her best moments in volunteering at the Tree of Life **are fellowshiping with** like-minded volunteers and meeting **kind-hearted Singaporean donors** and sponsors from different walks of life. **She remembers all of them being grateful for the life they have in Singapore.** It motivates them to give back to society.

Zoey, as what her name means, is full of life. Her zest and effervescence is fondly appreciated by World Vision and fellow volunteers alike.



**“Living in a first world country, I have never once had to forgo food when hungry. Enduring hunger is an unfamiliar experience. This camp opened my eyes to the life of the poor to see the world in a new light and it spurs me on to want to make a change to the world and improve the lives of the people living in poverty.”**

*Png See Kit, Camper from Anglo-Chinese School (Independent)*



## **Strategic Partnerships with Youth & Schools**

### **30 Hour Famine Camp 2012**

**I Will**

**I Can**

**I Change**

I will. I can. I change. That was the call of the campers at the 30 Hour Famine Camp in 2012, which is World Vision's annual flagship youth event. At the camp, about 1,200 youths from 60 educational institutions came together to fast from food and make a stand for the global poor. Joining more than 1.5 million youths worldwide, these youths are part of World Vision's global movement taking a stand of solidarity against hunger, poverty and social injustice.

From 8 to 9 June at Anglo-Chinese School (Barker Road), youths experienced a series of simulation activities, which placed them in the shoes of someone living under the poverty line with very limited resources. Through a simulation of a 'live' economy fuelled by the limited supply and endless demand for education, food, water, healthcare and economic opportunities, the youths made difficult decisions that impact the survival of their 'family', and grappled with the everyday dilemmas that the poor face. They faced the temptation of succumbing to illegal activities for livelihood, and risked being lured by the promise of easy money. While experiencing hunger first-hand, youths picked up life skills relating to problem-solving and leadership and gained awareness of their role as a global citizen.

Campers also had the opportunity to hear from Palita Wuttideskriangkrai, a 12-year-old girl from Utaithani Province, Thailand who survived the worst flood that hit her home in 2011 as the floodwaters almost reached the rooftop and wiped out her family's possessions and crops. She shared that the contributions made by Singaporeans went a long way in helping her family to rise above the floods.

Beyond learning about the complexity of the poverty cycle, campers made a tangible improvement to the lives of those in developing countries, with the camp fees contributing to developmental projects like agricultural supplies, livestock and latrines in Laos, Myanmar and India, and also disaster preparedness funding. Youths also went out to the streets of Orchard, Marina Bay and Harbourfront to raise public awareness about the global issues that they were standing up for.

# Financial Highlights

As a foreign charity registered in Singapore, donations to World Vision Singapore do not benefit from tax exemption or deductibles.

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**Income**

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**Expenditure**

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**Disaster Relief**  
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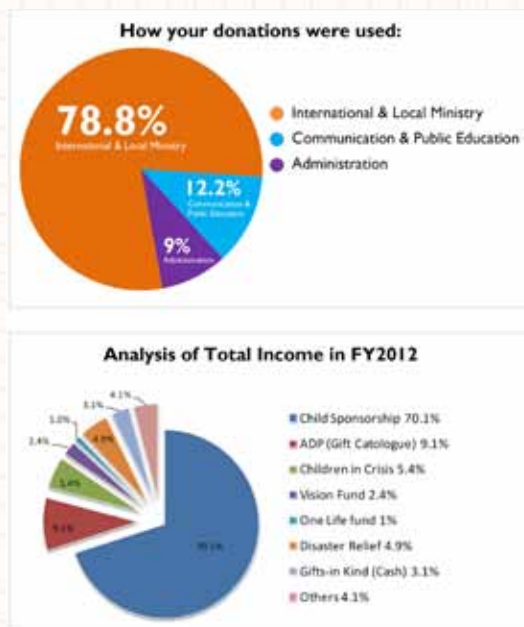
And God will generously provide all you need. Then you will always have everything you need and plenty left over to share with others.

2 Corinthians 9:8 (NLT)

## Highlights

### Income

We thank God for increasing World Vision Singapore's total income from \$13.3 million in FY2011 to \$13.7 million in FY2012. This growth in income has transformed the lives of some 327,440 children and beneficiaries of all our projects all over the world. For microfinance, VisionFund International helps grow small businesses through loans, and there have been 259,400 borrowers in Asia, impacting the lives of some 885,000 children.



### Expenditure

According to Singapore's charity regulations, the total expenses incurred due to public fundraising appeals in a financial year must not exceed 30% of total donations collected through the public appeals in that year. At World Vision Singapore, the total expenditure was 21.2% of total funds raised in FY2012.

### Disaster Relief

In FY2012, your donations enabled World Vision Singapore to send timely aid to 8 disasters and emergencies around the world, helping some 3.1 million survivors, refugees and internally-displaced people overcome the trauma of loss and destruction.



# ADVISORY COUNCIL



## **Wattanapong "Watt" Santatiwat**

*Regional Leader of East Asia, World Vision International*

Prior to joining World Vision in 1976 to coordinate relief and development work, including refugee programmes and child-focused development in Thailand, Watt worked as a landscape architect for a U.S. firm. He was appointed Field Director of World Vision Foundation of Thailand in 1982, with responsibility in strategic direction, government relations, programme quality and financial accountability. In 1989 he was promoted to Regional Director for East Asia. In 1991 Watt was appointed Regional Vice President for Asia Pacific Region, a position he has held until being selected as Senior Vice President at WVI in September 2002.



## **Andrew Goh**

*Chairman*

Andrew is an international platform speaker known for being insightful, simple, witty and yet packing a punch. He has written seven books including "Management by Humour" and "Headstart: A Month of Motivation". He is also a motivational trainer and management consultant working with renowned organizations like Singapore Airlines, the Ascott Group and the Millennium & Copthorne Hotel chain; leading local & overseas banks; IT companies; and the insurance sector. He has consulted for over 150 companies. He earned his PhD from the Nanyang Technological University (NTU) in HR Personnel Selection in 1999 and his MBA from Australia. His specialization is in Attitudinal Change & Development. Among other voluntary responsibilities, he served on the Board of Halogen Young Leaders Foundation. He was awarded the Asian Management Fellowship by the Australian Government in 1985. He is also a renowned corporate trainer and an elder at RiverLife Church.



## **Liew Heng San**

*Vice-Chairman*

Heng San headed Singapore's Central Provident Fund as CEO before retiring in Jan 2011. He was the first Chairman of the Singapore Land Authority and the first Deputy Chairman of the Intellectual Property Office of Singapore. He has held a variety of directorships and memberships of councils including: The National University of Singapore, National Science and Technology Board, National Computer Board, Public Utilities Board, National Productivity Board, National Wages Council, Singapore Bio-Innovations Pte Ltd, Raffles City Pte Ltd and Raffles City Hotels Pte Ltd, Singtel, SingPost and Singapore PowerGrid. Heng San is currently on the Boards of the Singapore Bible College, the Casino Regulatory Authority and is a Senior Fellow at the Civil Service College and Advisor to the Far East Organisation and as Board Member and Chairman of the Audit Committee Chairman of AIA (Singapore). He worships at the Telok Ayer Chinese Methodist Church and is also one of the founding members of Prayer@Marketplace, a Christian ministry in the marketplace.



## **Foo Pek Hong**

*Member*

Pek Hong worked in the financial sector for about 30 years with the last eight years as former Managing Director of HSBC Asset Management Singapore. Upon her retirement from 2003 to 2006, she took up the responsibility of heading Singapore Children Society's fund raising department, raising funds for disadvantaged and needy children in Singapore. She is also a trained teacher teaching children before she joined the financial sector. Pek Hong held the position of CEO of the Kidney Dialysis Foundation before she resigned in 2012. Married, Pek Hong has two grown children, and serves at Zion BP Church as a treasurer and a committee member for their kindergarten.

**Tan Chee Koon***Member*

Chee Koon recently retired as CEO of the National Volunteer & Philanthropy Centre. In addition to the local committees she sits on, she was also the volunteer chairperson for the organising committee for the 21st International Association for Volunteer Effort (IAVE) World Volunteer Conference held in Singapore in January 2011. She is married with two children and serves in Hing Hwa Methodist Church.

**Choo Cheh Hoon***Member*

Cheh Hoon is currently a Senior Director (Design Cluster) at Ngee Ann Polytechnic (NP). As the founding director of NP's School of Humanities & Social Sciences, she has set up an innovative social enterprise, Dialogue in the Dark (DiD) which specifically employs the visually impaired as exhibition guides and workshop facilitators, working alongside with sighted staff. Cheh Hoon also serves as a member of several professional and community committees.

**David Wong***Member*

David is currently the chairman of the Local Church Executive Committee at Wesley Methodist Church and a board member of the Methodist Welfare Services. He is a chartered accountant by training and is on the boards of several companies/organisations such as United Engineers Ltd, LMA International NV, the National Environment Agency and the Energy Market Company.

**Lau Peet Meng***Member*

Peet Meng is currently the Chief Executive of the Casino Regulatory Authority, and have worked in various Government jobs in the Ministry of Home Affairs, the Ministry of Education, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He is a father of three young children, and husband to an editor of a local publishing firm. He is also serving as a deacon in the Adam Road Presbyterian Church.

## Management Team

**Mrs Foo Pek Hong**, CEO (Effective 15 Jan 2013)

**Mr James Quek**, Director, Strategic Partnership,

**Ms Fiona Soh**, Head, Marketing, Media and Communications,

**Mr Chng Eu Lee**, Head, Donor Experiences,

**Ms Laura Ho**, Head, Finance

## Where We Work

We serve close to 100 million people in nearly 100 countries around the world. World Vision serves all people, regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

World Vision Singapore currently works in 15 countries, supporting 16 Area Development Programmes (ADPs) and 7 non-sponsorship projects.

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## Our Vision

Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness;  
Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

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## Our Mission

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

## Our Core Values

- We are Christian
  - We are committed to the poor
  - We value people
  - We are stewards
  - We are partners
  - We are responsive
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## HOW YOU CAN HELP

**As an individual:** You can sponsor a child from any of our 16 Area Development Programmes or join us on a trip to visit the projects that World Vision implements worldwide. Email us at [child\\_sponsorship@worldvision.org.sg](mailto:child_sponsorship@worldvision.org.sg) to find out more today.

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**As an employer/ employee:** You can encourage your organisation to sponsor children from any of our 16 Area Development Programmes or organise a company work trip with us to visit the projects that World Vision is implementing across the world. You can also invite us to share at Brown Bag Lunches in your office. Email us at [corporate@worldvision.org.sg](mailto:corporate@worldvision.org.sg) to find out more today.

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**As an educator:** You can invite World Vision to share about the global issues affecting the poor and encourage your students to participate in the annual 30 HOUR FAMINE Camp, the largest global youth fundraiser movement. Email us at [school@worldvision.org.sg](mailto:school@worldvision.org.sg) to find out more today.

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**As a member of the press/media:** Email us at [media@worldvision.org.sg](mailto:media@worldvision.org.sg) for the latest updates on disasters, emergencies and stories on issues related to children, women, poverty and development work.

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**As a church leader/ member:** You can encourage your organisation to sponsor children from any of our 16 Area Development Programmes or organise a visit to our projects that World Vision is implementing across the world. Email us at [church@worldvision.org.sg](mailto:church@worldvision.org.sg) to find out more today.

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**As a woman:** You can join our Women of Vision charter and volunteer with other like-minded Christian women to use your God-given resources and abilities to serve impoverished and oppressed women and children both locally and globally. Email us at [church@worldvision.org.sg](mailto:church@worldvision.org.sg) to find out more today.

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**As a Child Sponsor:** You can join the Joy Ambassadors group and volunteer with other like minded child sponsors so more can be aware of the joyful journey of helping imoverished children and their communities.





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