



World Vision®

Jerusalem-West Bank-Gaza

Annual Review
2014

for **Children**
for **Change**
for **Life**



World Vision



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Who we are

“Take care that you do not despise one of these little ones; for, I tell you, in heaven their angels continually see the face of my Father in heaven” Matthew 18:10

WorldVision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. We are dedicated to working with and serving the world’s most vulnerable people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender. World Vision is both local and global, working at the grassroots level in countries all around the world!

Our vision

for every child, life in all its fullness.

Our prayer

for every heart, the will to make it so.



About us

World Vision's approach to development is focused on improving the well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable. A commitment to sustainability is at the heart of all we do.

Building on local assets in collaboration with communities and partners, World Vision contributes to the sustained well-being of children by working at four levels:

Children

Empowering children with good health, spiritual nurture, and basic literacy, numeracy and essential life skills. These skills enable children to be productive, contributing citizens and agents of change in their communities throughout their lives.

Households and Families

Improving household resilience by increasing livelihood and caregiving capacity. Caregiving includes physical, psychosocial and spiritual care, as well as issues of resource allocation and gender equity within households. This ensures that increased income and assets lead to improved child well-being for both boys and girls.

Community

Strengthening the resilience and capacity of communities and partners to respond to present and future challenges to child well-being, including disasters, in ways that are environmentally sustainable.

Enabling Environment

Working to ensure that systems, structures, policies and practices (local, national, regional and global levels) support and protect the well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable.



Child Well-Being

“Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it” Proverbs 22:6

World Vision’s work is focused on ensuring the sustained well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable. We work with families, communities and partners to ensure that children:

- Enjoy good health
- Are educated for life
- Are cared for, protected and participating
- Experience the love of God and their neighbors

Our child-focused approach prioritizes the poorest and most vulnerable children, and empowers them together with their families and communities to improve their well-being.

To reach this goal, World Vision works to support children to be healthy and strong, well-fed, immunized and have access to clean water. We also work to keep children safe from harm, protected against abuse, neglect and exploitation. We strive to enable children to become equipped for life with knowledge, skills, confidence and hope so they can be contributing citizens and agents of change in their communities.

We believe children deserve to live in thriving families. We seek to improve the livelihoods of families so that they are able to provide for their children’s needs so that they can live their lives in its fullness in body, mind and spirit. We also help children to survive disasters with lifesaving supplies, care and support. It is our hope that children will live in a fairer world that makes the right choices for them.



Country Facts:

Occupied Palestinian Territory (West Bank and Gaza)

Borders:

Mediterranean Sea, Jordan, Egypt and Israel.

Climate:

Mediterranean climate with long, hot, rainless summers and relatively short, cool, rainy winters except in desert areas

Time zone:

GMT + 2

Government:

Palestinian Authority, an interim administrative organization with limited jurisdiction intended to govern the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Since 2007, Hamas has governed the Gaza Strip and the Fatah-dominated Palestinian Authority has governed the West Bank.

Capital: Jerusalem

Nationality: Palestinian

Languages: Arabic

Religions: Christianity, Islam, and Judaism

Flags: Palestinian



Population

according to PCBS 2014 survey: 4,550,368

Life expectancy:

73.2 in 2014

Unemployment Rate

in WBGS for 2014 according to PCBS: 26.5%

Adult Literacy Rate

Ages 15+ in 2014 according to PCBS: 96.4%

Poverty Rate:

25.8% (Palestinian Territories) of which 17.8 % (West Bank) and 38.8% (Gaza Strip) (last survey done in 2014)

Population growth

rate in WBGS in 2014 according to PCBS (average annual %): 2.9 % GDP (per capita in 2014 according to PCBS estimation): \$1,695.8 USD

Average Daily Water Consumption

(per person, per day): 20-70 liters

Ground Water Utilization:

(Israel) 85% (WBGS) 15%

Coastal Water Utilization:

(Israel) 82% (WBGS) 18%

Under Age 5 Mortality Rate:

20/1000 (West Bank and Gaza)

Settlements & Outposts:

According to PCBS, there were 148 official Israeli-only settlements with government recognition and 580,801 Israeli settlers in the West Bank at the end of 2013

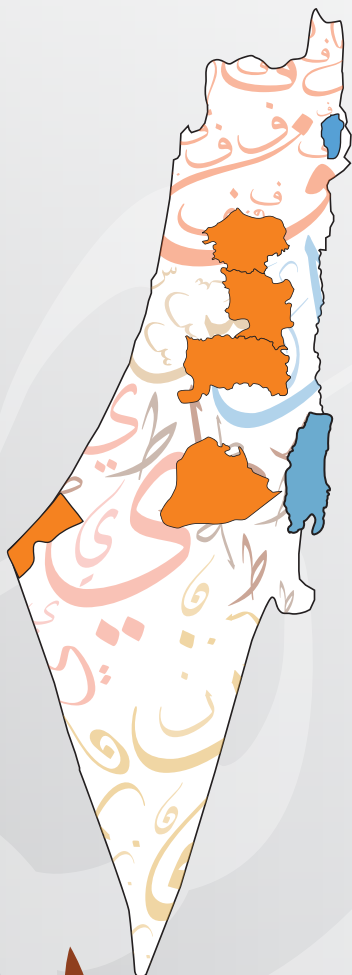
Separation Barrier (upon completion):

Length twice the 1949 Armistice Line (Green Line) & only 15% will run on the Green Line, while 85% will be inside the West Bank

Currency:

New Israeli Shekel (NIS)

World Vision in Jerusalem, West Bank and Gaza



World Vision has been working in Jerusalem, the West Bank, and Gaza since 1975, serving and supporting the most marginalized communities, especially children, where it directly touches the lives of a total of 186,042 children. We seek to empower communities to be independent from relief and structural aid while building a better understanding of sustainable development. World Vision is proud to have the opportunity to form meaningful relationships with communities throughout Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza.

World Vision JWG currently has 49,713 children registered in its program, 42,518 of which are sponsored. World Vision JWG currently serves 138 targeted communities through its Area Development Programs (ADPs), Church Relations and Public Engagement interventions, and has supported 623 Community-Based Organizations and schools in 2014. World Vision JWG estimates that it has directly touched the lives of over 300,000 people, of which about 186,000 are children.

Number of ADPs: 14

Number of Full-Term Staff: 138

Number of Short-Term Staff: 2

Number of Registered Children: 49,713

Communities Served: 138 (includes ADP, Church Relations and Public Engagement)

Total beneficiaries: about 560,000 people in 2014

**Community based organization,
Schools and Kindergartens Targeted:** 623

Where We Work

Northeast Jenin ADP

Targeted Villages:

Jalqamous, Al Mughayyer, Em Al Tut, Raba, Deir Abu Deif, Bait Qad, Jalbun, Faqqu'a, A'rraneh & Al Jalameh

Sponsored Children: 4,787

RCs: 5,050

Direct beneficiaries: 25,415

Indirect beneficiaries: 25,478

Communities: 10

CBOs and schools: 71

SO: WV Korea

Staff: 18 full-time staff members in West, Northeast, & South Jenin ADPs

Challenges: Lack of economic opportunities, continued land confiscation

West Jenin ADP

Targeted Villages:

Yabad, Kferit, Tura AL Gharbiyya, Tura Al Sharqiyyah, Um Dar, Al Khuljan & Imreha

Sponsored Children: 2,760

RCs: 2,948

Direct beneficiaries: 20,440

Indirect beneficiaries: 18,627

Communities: 7

CBOs and schools: 33

SO: WV Canada

Staff: 18 full-time staff members in West, Northeast, & South Jenin ADPs

Challenges: Lack of economic opportunities, continued land confiscation

South Jenin ADP

Targeted Villages:

Al Asasah, AlAttarah, Al Fandaqomiya, Al Jadidah, Anza, Jaba, Misilya, Silat Ad Dahr & Siris

Sponsored Children: 4,903

RCs: 5,106

Direct beneficiaries: 25,566

Indirect beneficiaries: 33,195

Communities: 9

CBOs and schools: 57

SO: WV Korea

Staff: 18 full-time staff members in South, Northeast, & West Jenin ADPs

Challenges: Lack of economic opportunities, continued land confiscation



North Nablus ADP

Targeted Villages: Nisf Jbeil, Sabastia, Talluza, Ijnisinya, Yasid, Deir Sharaf, Burqa, Bizzaryia, Beit Imrin, An Naqura & Qusin

Sponsored Children: 1,891

RCs: 2,337

Direct beneficiaries: 10,631

Indirect beneficiaries: 22,702

Communities: 11

CBOs and schools: 42

SO: WV Canada

Staff: 11 full-time staff members in the North, East and Center Nablus ADPs

Challenges: Poor educational and health care systems, high unemployment rates, encroaching Israeli settlements, continued land confiscation, shortage of water for both domestic use and irrigation, overall difficult economic conditions

Central Nablus ADP

Targeted Villages: Asira Al Qibliya, Awarta, Burin, Einabus, Madama, Osarin, Yanun, Odala, Urif & Zeita Jamma'in

Sponsored Children: 2,147

RCs: 2,333

Direct beneficiaries: 7525

Indirect beneficiaries: 22,277

Communities: 10

CBOs and schools: 44

SO: WV Canada

Staff: 11 full-time staff members in the North, East and Center Nablus ADPs

Challenges: Poor educational and health care services, high unemployment rates, regular settlers attacks, continued land confiscation, shortage of water for domestic use, environmental pollution



East Nablus ADP

Targeted Villages: Azmout, Deir Al Hatab, Beit Dajan, Salem & Beit Furik

Sponsored Children: 2,244

RCs: 2,394

Direct beneficiaries: 9,699

Indirect beneficiaries: 23,749

Communities: 5

CBOs and schools: 37

SO: WV Canada

Staff: 12 full time staff members in Southeast Salfeet and South Nablus

Challenges: Poor educational and health care systems, high poverty and unemployment rates, frequent internal conflicts among families, continued land confiscation, overall difficult economic conditions

South Nablus ADP

Targeted Villages: Yatma, Talfit, Qusra, Qaryot, Jalud, Jurish, Majdal Bani Fadel, Ammoriah & Assawieh

Sponsored Children: 3,700

RCs: 4,300

Direct beneficiaries: 19,316

Indirect beneficiaries: 19,000

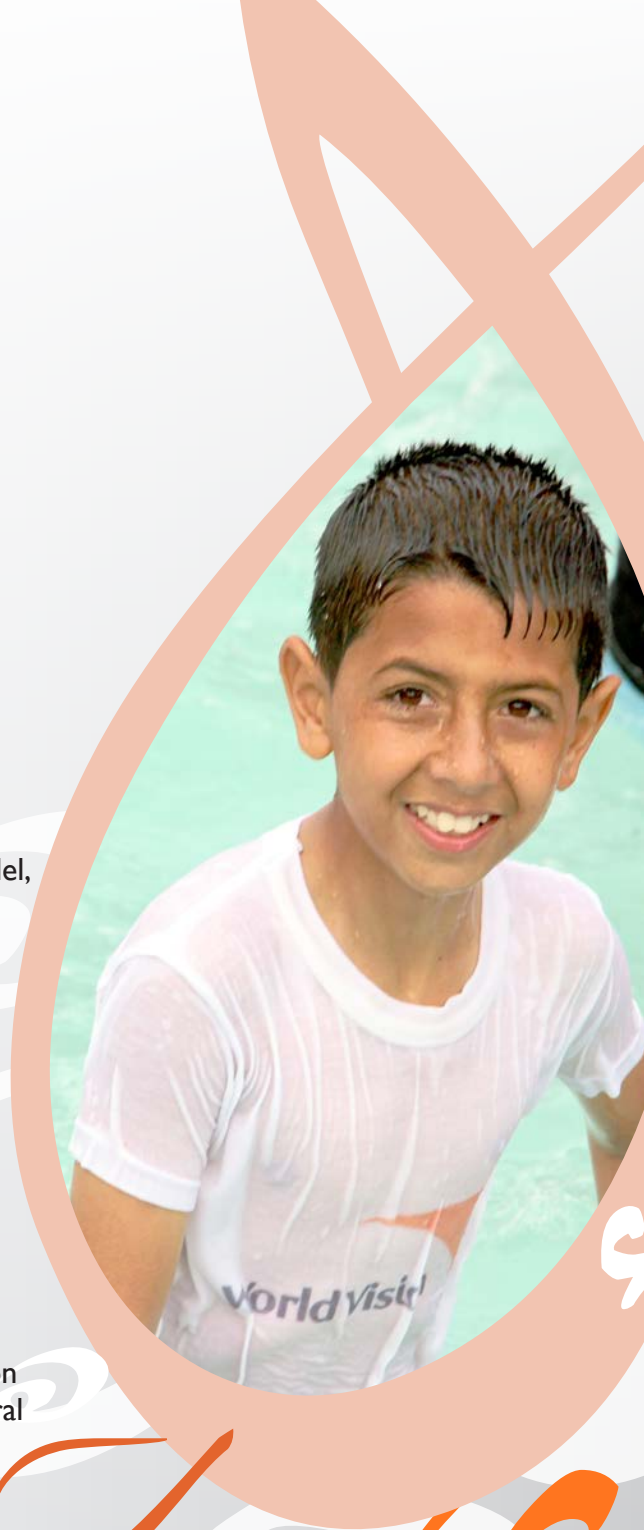
Communities: 9

CBOs and schools: 35

SO: is WV Taiwan

Staff: 12 full time staff members in South Nablus and Southeast Salfeet ADPs

Challenges: Poverty, high unemployment rates, Israeli-imposed restrictions on movement, settlers attacks resulting in casualties, damaged trees and agricultural crops, and destroyed assets. Pollution, ground water contamination caused by settlements waste water, and land confiscation



Southeast Salfet ADP

Targeted Villages: Yasouf, Eskaka, Farkha, Bruqin, Kofr Ad-Deek, Kherbit Qeis & Marda

Sponsored Children: 3,450

RCs: 4,800

Direct beneficiaries: 17,294

Indirect beneficiaries: 13,000

Communities: 7

CBOs and schools: 32

SO: WV US

Staff: 12 full time staff members in Southeast Salfet and South Nablus

Challenges: Poverty, high unemployment rates, Israeli-imposed restrictions on movement, settlers' attacks resulting in casualties, damaged trees and agricultural crops, and destroyed assets.

Pollution, ground water contamination caused by settlements waste water, and land confiscation

West Ramallah ADP

Targeted Villages: Rantis, Shuqba, Dier Abu Meshal, Kharbatha Bani Harith, Dier Nitham, Budrus & Qibya

Sponsored Children: 3,202

RCs: 4,349

Direct beneficiaries: 15,600

Indirect beneficiaries: 9,200

Communities: 7

CBOs and schools: 24

SO: WV US

Staff: 7 full-time staff members

Challenges: Lack of active CBOs, limited community resources (financial), encroaching Israeli settlements near villages, construction of the Separation Barrier, high unemployment rate, pollution and Ground water contamination caused by settlement's waste water.

Bethlehem ADP

Targeted Villages: Nahhaline, Al-Wallajeh, Al Masara, AlManshya, Joret Al Sham'a, Khalet Al Haddad, Marah Muala, Marah Rabah, Um Salamuna, Wadi Al-Nis, Wadi Rahal, Kisan & Alminya

Sponsored Children: 3144

RCs: 3,543

Direct beneficiaries: 14,580

Indirect beneficiaries: 19,404

Communities: 13

CBOs and schools: 42

SO: WV Australia

Staff: 11 full-time staff members

Challenges: Encroaching Israeli settlements and bypass roads, Israeli settler and military violence, limited health services (particularly medical services for children), limited economic opportunities (particularly for youth)



East Hebron ADP

Targeted Villages: Bani Naim Town, Zedat, Khalet Arabia, El Jalajel, Khalet El Wardah, Khalet Rahib, Al-Udaisseh, Masa'arah, the Beduins of Soar Maeen, El Masas'arah & Masafer Bani Naim

Sponsored Children: 2100

RCs: 2,300

Direct beneficiaries: 10,125

Indirect beneficiaries: 25,311

Communities: 10

CBOs and schools: 33

SO: WV Canada

Staff: 12 full-time staff members

Challenges: High unemployment rates, high level of food insecurity, Israeli-imposed restrictions on access to natural resources, continued confiscation of land, malnutrition, unhealthy environment, insufficient maternal and child health services

South Hebron ADP

Targeted Villages: Zif, Al Dirat, Al Bweab, Al Zweydeen, Al Saraya`a, Al Hathaleen,

Twani and surroundings, Susia, Ma`een, Al Karmil, Khali Saleh, Khalit il Mayeh, Al Ka'abneh & Um Lasafa

Sponsored Children: 2095

RCs: 2,984

Direct beneficiaries: 12,480

Indirect beneficiaries: 20,991

Communities: 15

CBOs and schools: 32

SO: WV Singapore

Staff: 11 full-time staff members

Challenges: High unemployment rates, food insecurity, Israeli restrictions on access to land and other natural resources, malnutrition, insufficient maternal and child health and care services.



North Gaza ADP

Targeted Villages: Alsalateen, Albarawi, Aslan, Atatra, Fadoos, Hatabeia, Jameia, Koraa, Mansheia, Mashroa, Hai Al Amal, Banat, Alnady, Alghboon & Al Esraa

Sponsored Children: 2,743

RCs: 3,500

Direct beneficiaries: 70,401

Indirect beneficiaries: 15,000

Communities: 15

CBOs and schools: 21

SO: WV Australia

Staff: 7 full time staff members, 9 grants staff, 1 short-termer and 6 Emergency Internships.

Challenges: Poverty, continued military blockade, unstable security situation, Israeli-imposed restrictions on access and movement, high unemployment rates, limited fuel and power supply

South Gaza ADP

Targeted Villages: Shouka village & Shaboura camp

Sponsored Children: 3,739

RCs: 4,500

Direct beneficiaries: 18,878

Indirect beneficiaries: 15,000

Communities: 2

CBOs and schools: 50

SO: WV US

Staff: 8 full time staff members, 1 short-termer and 44 Emergency Internships.

Challenges: Poverty, continued military blockade, unstable security situation, lack of consistent power and fuel supply, high unemployment rates, lack of income generating opportunities



Our Message:



Greetings All!

Life is never boring in Palestine, but 2014 was an especially eventful year in the life of World Vision Jerusalem-West Bank-Gaza. In April, we embarked on an ambitious process improvement exercise, which resulted in a major staffing restructure. Throughout this demanding process, I was thoroughly impressed by the enthusiasm and dedication of staff as we sought to improve our organization with one goal only in mind, to enhance the well-being of children.

Even more significant was the 51-day war, which devastated the population of Gaza, leaving 521 children dead and tens of thousands homeless. It was an emotional time for all JWG staff and the deaths of nine of our registered children, in particular, were very painful for us all. I am immensely thankful to all JWG staff and partners, especially our outstanding Gaza team, for their dedication to JWG's work during and after the Gaza war. Our efforts directly supported over 80,000 children.

In light of 2014's significant challenges, I am very satisfied and enormously grateful to God to be able to present this report which shows the significant contribution World Vision has made to child well-being, directly impacting the lives of more than 186,000 children in Gaza and the West Bank.

I would like to thank all of our supporters and partners. Significant change cannot be achieved by one organization acting alone it can only be achieved by committed organizations and individuals working together. Thank you for your commitment in 2014 and for what you helped to achieve for the Palestinian children in the West Bank and Gaza.

Yet so many children remain in need. Therefore World Vision as an organization will continue to be committed to help Palestinian communities to develop and to help children to experience 'life in all its fullness'.

Blessings and Peace,

Alex Snary
National Director
World Vision JWG

Gaza war and effect on Sponsored Children



In 2014, changes in WV JWG were dominated by the Gaza crisis which had a devastating impact on children. The 51-day war wrecked the population of Gaza, leaving over five hundred children dead and tens of thousands homeless.

Our Registered Children and their families were among those severely affected by the war on Gaza. It was deeply painful and heartbreaking for us to witness the tragic deaths of nine of our Registered Children as a result of the Israeli attacks.

Another nine children were injured, and 98 remain homeless to this day. 17 children had lost one parent and 39 had lost one or more siblings.

To date, 100,000 Palestinians remain displaced living in dire conditions, and over 400,000 children are still in need of immediate psychosocial support.

World Vision JWG has been providing emergency relief to approximately 90,000 people:

- Over 10,000 children were provided with psychosocial support through 40 Child Friendly Spaces, in addition to over 13,000 households helped with the Psychological First Aid interventions
- 9,000 food parcels have been distributed
- Over 12,000 hygiene kits and about 2,000 educational kits for children have been distributed
- A total of 2,900 winter clothes kits and over 7,400 blankets have been distributed

Despite the overwhelming year we have passed through, children still have hope for a better future. We continue our work serving the most vulnerable communities.

Through the Child Sponsorship Program, we tackle the root causes of poverty to sustain the long term positive change in a child's life. We currently have 49,173 children registered in our programs from targeted areas in the West Bank and Gaza.

Love God and Neighbours

Gaza Emergency Response

World Vision is committed to supporting the resilience of the Palestinian Christians through the different projects and interventions, which contribute to its strategic goal of: “staff, parishes and ADP communities are resilient and spiritually enriched”. This goal can be linked to the two child wellbeing aspirations that “children have hope and a vision for the future”, and “children enjoy positive relationship with peers, family and community members”.

Members of the targeted church had their capacities improved in 2014, as 90% of those church members who attended the trainings were able to articulate their vision on how to support their communities through their churches. The newly acquired skills have clearly been demonstrated in the ability of the majority of the churches to present and implement community development plans. The implemented projects by the churches were mainly directed towards improving children’s wellbeing in their communities. This was backed up by WV’s continuous encouragement, follow up and support to church-based groups who design and implement programmes for the development of their community.

86 Christian youth were empowered to think strategically for the benefit of their institutions, churches and communities. Their newly acquired capacity enabled them to implement three community development projects benefitting hundreds of children.

“I am very happy to have joined this training, and for the chance to implement a project along with my colleagues; a project that I have been dreaming of since a long time. The mathematics lab that we created with World Vision’s support enables me as a mathematics teacher to introduce many important concepts related to mathematics using interactive tools and training materials that will enable the child to understand mathematics and be able to apply it in a better way”, said Rasha K., the lead implementer of the Mathematics lab project funded by World Vision in the Lutheran school in Beit Sahour.

This Mathematics lab is the only one in the Bethlehem district, and students and teachers from the whole area are able to visit and use this lab and enjoy its benefits.



Living under the Israeli occupation is one of the most enduring causes of poverty and insecurity in Palestine. The measures imposed on communities negatively affect their well-being, driving them to lose hope for the future. This has resulted in having high emigration rates, especially among Christians, for economic reasons, security reasons and to be able to enjoy a life with freedom. World Vision strives to strengthen the Christian community by nurturing the spiritual growth and health of children and families and equipping them with the skills, confidence, and resources to understand and actively live out messages of peace through ongoing and sustainable community development programmes.

During 2014, JWG supported three women's organizations to enhance the quality and quantity of their products, improving their business effectiveness and increasing their earnings.

"World Vision helped us a lot and improved our production by providing the necessary tools and raw materials we needed. Now we are able to produce better olive oil soap and are able to sell more of it providing increased income to our families", Said Nada S., one of the women who benefited from our value chain projects.

20 graduate students were able to link theory to practice through our placement program and are helping their families through the money they earn. 60% of those have already secured long term employment from their host institutions achieving the desired goal and purpose of the whole internship idea.

Christian Palestinian women of the Holy Land working hand in hand with their husbands

"TURATHUNA AL ASEEL" was found in 2008 after a group of Christian Palestinian women realized the need to create a body that supports the Christian presence that is rapidly dwindling in the Holy Land. The association also works to preserve Palestinian heritage, and provide financial opportunities for marginalized families, engaging women in income-generating opportunities to assist their families.

Through the support from World Vision JWG's and its Palestinian Church Engagement Initiative (PCEI), "TURATHUNA AL ASEEL" the Arabic word for "our original heritage", enabled Christian women in Bethlehem to become independent and active participants in their society by building their capacity to produce and sell natural olive oil soap.

Dalal Mansour, a 49 year-old Palestinian Christian woman and a mother of four, is one of the women who enrolled in the training and received some tools.

"I've learnt new ways of producing soap with improved quality and shape. I am now able to contribute to the household income and meet the needs of my family hand in hand with my husband", Says Dalal.

Through partnership with "Turathuna Al Aseel" Women Association, WVJWG provided capacity building sessions that included theory as well as practice to more than 30 Christian Palestinian women, and distributed the necessary tools and equipment to help them improve the quality and quantity of the produced olive oil soap to meet local and international standards.

The Palestinian Church Engagement Initiative (PCEI) is a three-year initiative that works with the Palestinian Churches and the Christian community; focusing on an integration of church relations and advocacy, through a solid child-focused programming.



Children educated For Life

World Vision works towards empowering children to enjoy improved quality of education in a safe and rewarding environment.

WV JWG has achieved positive results in targeted reading interventions. Across eight ADPs where in-school remedial education programmes were run for children with learning difficulties (including designing special programmes in Resource Rooms), 86% of children showed improvement of at least 50%.

Contribution of World Vision towards improving the learning environment at both school and home has taken the form of improvements in school infrastructure, provision of school equipment, teacher training and capacity building for mothers on how to better support their children's learning.

- 60 school-level parent councils were activated, which implemented 163 separate initiatives to address children's learning and other issues
- 76 schools/kindergartens rehabilitated and 562 schools provided with educational equipment
- 1,580 children benefited from remedial education programmes
- 483 mothers participated in capacity building trainings that enhance their skills in supporting their children in the learning process
- 168 teachers applied new teaching techniques in their classes benefiting 12,718 children

In Nablus ADPs remedial education weekend programmes for mathematics and literacy skills have resulted in a 77% improvement.



World Vision creates new opportunities for children with learning disabilities

Sally is a nine year old girl from Nablus. She is in the 4th grade and is registered in the sponsorship programme. Her teachers classified her as a weak student with learning difficulties. World Vision and through its programme in Nablus has reached out to this young girl with the remedial education weekend programme in which as she expressed has “changed her life”-. Her parents felt excited as well to accompany their daughter in her new journey; hoping to witness a significant progress in her academic performance.

The programme which took place on Saturdays was designed to enhance the children’s skills in reading comprehension and mathematics through a systematic methodology within the remedial education programme as both elements are considered important components of quality education.

Training teachers on adopting more fun and interactive techniques in teaching has reaped great success and enabled the teachers to acquire new skills which they are using to further enhance the children’s learning experience.

Sally can clearly articulate how this program impacted her.

“Now I can read and write in Arabic very well. I very much enjoy the fun learning activities which make learning easier.” Says Sally.

“I used to get lower grades and feel bad. Now I am more confident and am getting full marks in dictation. This programme has literally changed my life!” she added.

It has always been known that children learn better through playing as they try to make sense out of the world around them. Introducing learning through play has and continues to have a significant impact on the overall development of the children where this is applied in schools. Not only is the impact clear in advanced academic performance, but also on the behavior and self-confidence as well.



Students march to address violence in schools

Ensuring a safe educational environment for all children is a leading priority for World Vision's programmes around the world. Here in Palestine, representatives of youth in our targeted communities have expressed their concerns on school violence, where more than 20 per cent of students between the ages of 12 and 17 said they were exposed to psychological violence in school according to a press release that entails the main findings of violence survey in the Palestinian Society that the Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics ran in 2011.

Having chosen this topic as their priority issue for 2014, youth members of World Vision's National Youth forum have decided to raise awareness on the issue by organizing a march in the streets of Ramallah. Local staff marched with nearly 300 children from all over the West Bank to deliver a signed petition that the children have written themselves to the Prime Minister, to urge the decision makers to implement policies that help reduce violence in schools.

Miqdad, a 15-year-old registered child in World Vision's Sponsorship programme is also a vital member of the National Youth Forum. He as one of the participants who confidently approached the Prime Minister's office and stood firmly, demanding that he activate the Palestinian Child's law and an effective monitoring process to be implemented in schools. "I personally demand the support from the Palestinian Prime Minister, Dr. Rami Al-Hamadallah," said Miqdad. "[I request] proper education and [a safe] environment for our own good," he added.

"School must be the safest place, accountable for our well-being," he continued. "[But, it's not]. We are suffering from violence in schools," he added.

To reduce the impact of violence on children, World Vision Jerusalem – West Bank and Gaza adopted Miqdad's concern and supported the children in their campaign to tackle violence in schools, which takes many forms: teachers to students, students to teachers as well as peer to peer.

"I am [in school] to learn, not to feel offended," said Miqdad recalling a time he experienced violence first hand. "I was in the second grade when the teacher hit me with a hose in front of my female classmates because I felt thirsty and went to drink water from the fountain in the schoolyard," he recalled. "I ran away and spent the day crying," he added, noting that males are more often subject to physical violence but that all students are subject to verbal violence, "which [can] leave a scar in the memories of the student," he added.

Among the concerns noted in the petition, the children cited the increased drop out numbers.

"There is always a reason behind any student who does not want to go to school," said Miqdad. "[Often times], it is because he is scared of being hit or scolded by a teacher or student," he added.

"I feel optimistic about raising this issue," said Miqdad. "I believe that violence is a destructive tool that destroys a student's personality and brings him or her down. I felt relieved after delivering the petition to the Prime Minister," he concluded, noting that he and fellow students would be following up to make sure that the promises made were kept.

Palestinian Ministry of Education adopts World Vision developed curriculum to help keep children safe online

For many, the Internet has become a necessity; one that often intrudes upon the details of our lives. The dangers of the Internet are much more risky for children who tend to be more trusting of others including strangers.

Through its Keeping Children Safe Online (KCSO) project, World Vision brought together a network of partners, including the Ministry of Education, to empower children and communities to protect themselves and their loved ones from abuse and sexual exploitation while using the internet on a computer or other mobile device.

After partnering with World Vision and others, the Palestinian Ministry of Education recently adopted the information in the KCSO manual as part of the curriculum that counsellors teach children in schools. The manual provides good practices, guidelines and tools to children and their caregivers about staying safe online, in addition to creating a complaints mechanism where incidents concerning child pornography, trafficking, and racism, fraud and protection in general are reported and processed.

The adoption of the curriculum is seen as a fundamental change in the ministry's approach to keeping up with the fast pace of life and modern technologies. "Such a decision was taken to use the manual as a supportive tool added to the scheduled curriculum to facilitate the material and dig into details [of how to stay safe online]," explains Ilham Ghneim, head of Educational Counselling Department at the Ministry of Education.

The importance of the manual is [it] represents the tackling of unknown dangers on the internet; as parents are often overshadowed [by the fact that their children have more knowledge about the internet than they do]. It is also a new topic for the counsellors and is one that is constantly changing," she says. "World Vision was the leader in developing [the curriculum] and [putting it] into our hands," Ghneim added.

From the beginning, the KCSO project built solid connections and maintained a strong partnership with both governmental and non-governmental bodies as well as the private sector; working with the Palestinian Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Social Affairs, the Palestinian High Judicial Council, the Family Protection Unit of the Palestinian Police, Save the Children, Defense for Children International, the Palestinian Cyber Police and the Palestinian Telecommunication Group "PALTEL", among others.

Rasha Mukbil, World Vision's Child Protection Technical Specialist was pleased that the Ministry of Education adopted the curriculum: "it is the first of its kind in Palestine and is addresses all ages," she said. "With the proliferation of internet services, mobile phones and applications;





piracy and the penetration of privacy has become a phenomenon. The training manual provides the primary concepts as they relate to Internet safety and provides suggestions for activities that counsellors and advisors can use in schools,” Mukbil clarified.

Adequate methodologies, along with appropriate messages were developed for different age groups.

The Cyber Police Unit also received training and many officers became trainers themselves actively helping deliver the knowledge of how to stay safe online to children and youth in schools and rehab centres.

Likewise, the KCSO increased the capacity of 36 educational supervisors training them on how to use the manual and how to guide students on internet safety. The plan is that each supervisor will train 16 school counselors who report to him on proper techniques of online safety under the monitoring umbrella of the MoE.

Teachers, parents and caregivers in schools, institutions and community centres also receive training as its imperative that they understand the different functionalities and risks of the Internet and mobile phones.

“After being engaged in KCSO trainings, I am capable of helping others and sharing the knowledge I have with my friends,” says Dima, 16, one of the programme’s original participants. “I managed to help my classmate at school and with her when someone tried to bother her on the Internet,” she added, proudly. Dima has been involved in the KCSO project since its start in June 2011. She has participated in all the trainings and was active in the International Safer Internet Day campaign organized by World Vision.

“I didn’t imagine that people might harm you in the virtual world as well,” she recalls. “The KCSO [project] opened my eyes to lots of cases and made me [aware] that the Internet can be used as a tool of destruction for some individuals,” she explained.

“I advised my friend to tell her parents as a first step to solving what she was facing” Dima continued.

World Vision’s KCSO project was initially piloted in one of the organization’s Area Development Programmes. It has since expanded to all areas where the organization is working. The recent adoption of the curriculum by the Ministry of Education means Palestinian children across many areas will have the opportunity to learn to protect themselves online.

Children Participating:

World Vision works towards empowering a generation of children to positively influence their future and proactively participate in their family and societal affairs.

In this regard, WVJWG's efforts have been mainly directed at supporting the establishment of youth-based committees, building the capacity of young leaders and providing support for youth-led initiatives. 156 youth committees were formed and were active in developing and implementing 208 of their own initiatives. 759 children participated in leadership training interventions.

Monitoring data in West Jenin ADP revealed that 98% of targeted adolescents had gained at least two new leadership skills through attending the leadership programme.



Youth take charge of World Vision's operations

For 12-year-old Isra' from Ya'bad village in West Jenin, visiting the World Vision program office was an experience in itself; working there for a whole week, as the Area Development Programme (ADP) Manager was something she had never even dared to dream of. As a young girl in a marginalized community, this rare opportunity to learn about leadership through on-the-job experience is really rare.

Young Palestinians are among the most marginalized of society. For decades, World Vision's programmes in Jerusalem-West Bank-Gaza have been putting an enormous amount of effort towards supporting and empowering Palestinian youth. The World Vision office in Jenin (North of the West Bank) has been working with young men and women between the ages of 12 and 17 on a number of issues, including leadership training; 70 young men and women were chosen from the participants of various summer camps to be trained and empowered to be future leaders in the communities where World Vision currently operates.

"We want to change our community, our city and our country," says Isra'. "We want everything to be better," she adds. The project that Isra' participated in focused on four elements: volunteering, leadership, communication skills and teamwork. The overarching goal was to enable the youth to gain experience in a variety of fields, ranging from self-expression, accepting criticism, alternative communication and creative thinking, among many other life skills.





And as part of this project, the youth were offered a unique opportunity to take charge of the operations at the ADP office for four days.

A recruitment process had to be set up and a special website developed that enabled the youth to apply for the positions they felt would correspond with their abilities. After the short-listing and interviews, the most competitive young men and women were chosen for the positions based on their skills and overall performance in the interviews.

Lina, 16, who was accepted for the position of Sponsorship Assistant, says: “I was very nervous before the interview, but I felt much better after I met the staff”. By the end of the assignment, Lina was begging to continue working in the office; she did not want this experience to end.

In total, eight young men and women were hired for this program and they took over the following positions:

ADP Manager, Community Development Officer, Program Officer, Administrative Assistant

Finance officer, Procurement Assistant, Sponsorship Assistant, Sponsorship Coordinator.

Minas, 16, who had represented Palestine in a World Vision youth forum in Tanzania wanted to try her talents in the Procurement Assistant position. “I did not think I could do this job because on the first day I was overwhelmed. But after everything was explained to me, I realized that I could do it,” Minas explained.

The successful candidates were given a thorough orientation of their position and their expected duties, in addition to an overview of their rights as children and the standards of communication in the office and with the community. Even though the candidates did not perform any duties that involved financial commitments or official correspondence, their employment was handled with the utmost importance and it counted on the involvement of the National Director, the Human Resource Director and the Operations Director in order to ensure that the participating youth enjoyed a significant and meaningful experience.

As a result of her experience at the ADP, 16 year old Ro’a decided that she will pursue a degree in accounting after graduating high school. “I’ve always loved numbers,” she said. “But, after working as a Finance Officer, I realized that this is what I want to do in the future.”

The youth expressed gratitude for this opportunity, which provided them with important skills and boosted their confidence, in addition to giving them a renewed appreciation for the services provided by World Vision to the community. They all wished the program would continue much longer as they were evaluating their experience on the final day. They liked the fact that they were trusted with this opportunity and were treated like adults throughout the process.

The World Vision leadership team was pleasantly surprised with the abilities and the attitude of the participating youth, who seemed to have exceeded their ages in taking leadership and responsibility for their roles beyond expectation.

Children are Cared for and Protected

40 new Child Friendly Spaces established catering for 4000 children receiving psycho-social support and providing 12000 additional children with access to safe play areas.

Six months on - every smile counts

“Are we really children?” asks 11-year-old Lama. “I know I am...I am supposed to be a child, but I do not feel like a child. I have hundreds of dreams and hopes, but I have yet to see one of them come true.”

Lama is one of thousands of children who lived through the latest war in Gaza, which lasted 51 days during July and August 2014. This was her third experience of war and the most difficult so far.

Lama lives with her parents, her grandmother and her six siblings in a small house. Even before the war her family struggled to make ends meet, as they did not have a steady source of income. Lama’s father was the only person who worked and he did not have a dependable job. The last thing they needed was more fighting.

“Nothing is harder for a mother than seeing her child’s tears of fear when she can do nothing to help,” said Um Ashraf, Lama’s mother. “My children faced death every day during the conflict...and my hug was not enough to protect them.”

Lama’s home was not destroyed during the war, but the neighborhood was heavily bombarded. Two people on a motorcycle were killed outside the family’s home by a fighter jet, leaving a horrific scene, which they could see from their window.

After that event, the family decided to seek refuge at a relative’s house. “We felt death pursuing us,” said Um Ghazi, Lama’s grandmother. “Fear and helplessness were the main things we felt,” she added. Lama’s aunt opened her home for all of her relatives during the war. Her neighborhood had not been bombed, so was considered relatively safe.

In total, nearly 30 people took shelter in the three-room house.



“I felt like we lived in a crowded prison,” remembers Lama. “We couldn’t leave the house to play with our friends. I slept next to three other children on the same couch and we were covered with one small blanket...I felt cold and scared.”

Lama’s home also lacked many basic elements for living. There weren’t enough blankets to go round and they did not have a cooking stove, instead they heated their food and their house by fire.

Lama regained some sense of hope when Lama took part in activities held at a World Vision Child Friendly Space. Lama likes to paint and dance, especially the traditional Dabka dance. She had the chance to do both along with many other activities. What Lama needs and wants more than anything, however, is to live like a child; to run, to play, to laugh, to learn, to feel safe and be loved.

World Vision is reaching a limited number of children through its interventions, but knows until there is a real change in the harsh reality that people in Gaza face, there will always be a need for relief and emergency assistance.

Until then, every blanket and every smile counts.



Children enjoy good health

WV JWG focuses on maternal and child health and nutrition in its interventions and has trained Community Health Workers from the targeted villages to work with mothers at the household level through the Timed Targeted Counselling (ttC) model. In addition, World Vision has helped form Community Active Groups (CAGs) to promote positive health practices, and has worked with partners on a structural level to improve access to health services.

- 2,909 women participated in Timed and Targeted Counselling (ttC)
- 2,123 women received health and nutrition information via 49 community sessions organized by WV-initiated CAGs.
- 11 ADP-level campaigns and two national campaigns conducted in partnership with the MoH and other local NGOs to promote mother and infant health and nutrition in 2014. One national campaign was conducted during the annual breastfeeding week in partnership with the health directorates in Bethlehem and Ramallah. The campaign included capacity building workshops for the health workers at the Directorates of Health, health care providers and CHWs. The event was followed by community activities where women have received awareness booklets on breastfeeding.

An additional success factor is that caregivers are making more frequent use of essential health services. There was a 95.5% increase in the mothers of children aged 0–23 months who received post-natal visits, which is attributable to the increased knowledge of mothers and hard work of the Community Health Workers.

Encouraging six months of Exclusive breastfeeding

In Partnership with the Directorate of Health (DoH) and the participation of different private and governmental clinics health workers in Bethlehem governorate alongside the Community Health Workers who work within the ADP area, a two-day workshop was organized to discuss issues related to exclusive breastfeeding on the occasion of the breastfeeding national day. Such an event is considered unique for the sensitivity of the topic discussed and the new information provided that challenge traditional concepts around exclusive breast feeding. The main goal of this workshop was to share the knowledge gained from the different workshops and to cover all aspects related to complementary and breast feeding thus complementing the MoH strategy and integrating the World Vision concept of baby friendly hospitals under its program.





Dr. Assad Ramalwi, the Director of Primary Health Care at the MoH stated “we are so proud of this kind of cooperation and we can see the impact of World Vision as it is reaching out to many communities, while improving access to health services through enabling communities to monitor the growth and maintain the health of the children and their mothers”.

In addition to the evident and high participation of the different health care providers within Bethlehem governorate, the idea of mainstreaming the main concepts related to mother and child health, especially in terms of exclusive breast feeding and complementary feeding, had been achieved through agreeing on and committing to one common and unified language and messaging that mothers need to be aware of and practice to ensure better health for their children.

One of the mothers, Reem, from Beit Sahour area, had been amazed by of the messages she had received from the health clinic: “When I was pregnant with my first baby the nurse told me to stop breastfeeding and start giving solids to my baby whenever he’s ready. She said there were no time limitations. Yet, now with my second baby, the same nurse advised me not to feed my baby girl anything until she is six months old, emphasizing the importance of exclusive breastfeeding”.

The Bethlehem ADP had invested four years of networking with the DoH that resulted in a fruitful and visible partnership that lead to the integration of World Vision’s Community Health Workers (CHWs) within the health care services provided for children in the targeted areas of Bethlehem. Those CHWs are local women from the targeted villages that are trained by both World Vision and the DoH on maternal and child health issues. Despite the fact that health clinics exist only in two villages out of the 11 that are targeted, currently health services cover all children through the mobile clinics and the support received from the CHWs under the umbrella of the DoH.

The “Towards Nourished Infants” Project

“Joining World Vision’s health project was a turning point in my life as I have learned many new positive practices that I have never used before which in return reflected on the way I raised my child Khawla. I did raise her differently than I did with my other children as I was applying all the learning I was receiving from the Community Health Worker Aziza. I know fully understand the importance of breastfeeding for my child’s health and my own health therefore, Khawla was my only child who had exclusive breastfeeding for six months.” says Fadia Sulaiman Manasrah, one of the TNI targeted mothers.

She also added “practicing positive health practices has improved my child’s health; Khawla rarely becomes sick. My other children used to suffer from anemia which I had blamed on our bad economic situation which prohibits us from providing well for them, but I have learned that it is all about bad nutrition habits like drinking tea or drinking milk during meals which decreases the absorption of the iron.”

Through the TNI project, targeted mothers in the community have built their capacities in providing their children with better nutrition and applying positive health practices in raising them.

Fadia Manasrah's husband elaborates "My wife changed some of her practices after joining this project, she always shares with me the new things that she has learned especially when cooking healthy food for us, and when breastfeeding our child, and I also noticed that my children's health has improved since they do not get sick as much as they used to do before she joined the project."

Fadia's mother in law added "the personality of Fadia became stronger. She used to stay at home most of the time and chose not to socialize, but after joining this project she meets the neighbors and provides them with advice about health and nutrition issues. She also shares how the project has positively impacted her family's life style. I think she will become a reference for health related issues in our neighborhood."

Through the project, a trust relationship has been created between the CHW and mothers which in return accelerated the outcome of the project. Azia and Fadia communicate on regular bases and conduct shared activities for the mothers in the neighborhood. The shared knowledge has built the capacities of both and has created positive attitudes.

"Sharing the knowledge with Fadia and other targeted mothers has increased my capacities in the related topics and enhanced my relationship with the community. Fadia is a very active mother who wants to learn new things so she contacts me on regular bases, this has reflected on her practices and now she fully applies the positive health practices towards her children. Her willingness to learn has motivated me to enhance my knowledge on the related topics and share it on a larger scale." says Aziza AL-Khoudor one of the community health workers.

A Life-saving project

With a wonderful warm smile over a face full of wrinkles and a colorful traditional dress, Om lyad welcomed us in front of her home that she shares with her married son. When we asked Om lyad about her daughter in law's recovery, her face lit up and she said "I was able to save Manar's life and gratitude goes to World Vision".

"After giving birth to my grand-child, she kept bleeding in an unusual way and I learnt from the workshop I took with World Vision that it's a dangerous sign", continued Om lyad.

Manar Hawash, a 23 years old mother of two shared her story: "I was very sick and I kept bleeding. While the majority said that it's a common symptom, my mother in law was the only one who warned that this is serious". She insisted to take me to the hospital.

Om lyad sighed and completed: "She was attenuating fast and her face turned pale. I called the Community Health Worker who visited us and advised us to go directly to the hospital". Manar was immediately hospitalized and had a blood transfer. She stayed in the hospital for a week till she was fully recovered".

Manar said: "The daughter in law / mother in law summer camp had a great effect on our relationship. It also helped mothers in law change wrong traditional practices and move to best practices that they can use for their grandchildren's health care".

World Vision JWG adopts the concept of sustainable development based on promoting health, education and the economic status for the most vulnerable people. The World Health Organization and the European Commission have produced extensive reports that have argued for great spending on health as a means of promoting growth in GDP, for both developed and developing countries. Moreover, eight of the Millennium Development Goals adopted through UN are health related goals.

Nablus Zone has been witnessing remarkable results from the health program, implemented across the Zone, which not only helped change wrong traditional practices but also has potentially saved Manar's life!

O'neil Hindi, a 37 years old mother of 10, participated in the program during her last semester of pregnancy with her twin boys. Contradicting the widespread belief that twins can't grow well depending on her breast milk only, O'neil followed what she learned in the workshops and her amazing children grow very well. "I feel lucky that I joined the awareness workshops. I was concerned that we could not afford the cost of the baby formula with our financial situation. Now, I know for sure that my twins are provided with the proper nutrition elements".

Faten Hassouna was very grateful while she was carrying her nine month boy. She couldn't kiss and cuddle him during our visit to her house. Faten, 33 year old mother of four, represents another aspect of the story. "After giving birth to my child, the Community Health Worker was visiting me regularly to check on the growth of my baby" said Faten. "One day, I noticed something strange in my baby's head. He had a sore fontanel with a bad smell. The next day the odor was worse and Yamen kept crying. I called the CHW to ask her what to do and she kindly came to see him immediately", with eyes full of tears, Faten recalled what happened. "My son was hospitalized and the doctors informed me that if I waited longer he might have suffered from an irreversible brain damage".

We left Faten's house feeling great about the quality of change that the World Vision trained Community Health Workers are able to inspire in their communities.



Economic Development:

WV JWG aims to improve household livelihoods as a means to reduce the vulnerability of children. This is accomplished through focusing on two sub-objectives; The first is enhancing female and male youth's ability to secure waged employment, which aims to address the following two root causes: lack of secured income and the low contribution of women to household income. The second sub-objective is to support the initiation and improvement of profitable and sustainable new/existing small businesses in target communities that seeks to encourage talented youth into entrepreneurship as a career path.

Project Highlights:

- 450 business owners trained on business management
- 120 small businesses supported with new technological tools (lowering costs by 65%)
- 510 farmers and fishermen were provided with tools to enhance their production
- 160 youth (nine of them with disabilities) participated in vocational training
- 832 unemployed youth (30 with disabilities) participated in Education for Employment
- 3,570 donums (=357ha) of agricultural land rehabilitated benefiting 520 families.

Vocational training and equipping businesses

Jumanah's story is about the impact of the economic empowerment activities at South Jenin ADP which resulted in generating income as well as providing hope for better future. Jumanah is a 23 year-old woman who was able to complete her higher education because of World Vision's interventions.

Jumanah comes from a vulnerable family with a sick father who could not contribute to her education after high school. "I had to drop my dream of higher education" says Jumanah in a sad voice as she starts to tell her story. She was left hopeless and was searching for a job when she heard of photography training with World Vision.

"My dream was to build my future on a strong academic education. While at a certain point, I lost hope of pursuing my dream and I was trying to accept my destiny, when World Vision announced that there is an opportunity for photography training, especially for women. I knew this was my chance!"

Jumanah recalls the intensive training she completed in 2012: "I realized I was gifted and I was quickly recognized as a good photographer which enabled me to find a job in a Studio in Jenin City. I continued to develop my skills and strive to be distinguished take the best shots", said Jumanah.

"The best memory I have is when I enrolled in the university to get my bachelor degree".

In 2013, South Jenin ADP provided Jumanah with a modern digital camera to start up her own business. “After I received the camera from WV, I was able to take full photography jobs on my own, which meant more money.”

“I continued working for the Studio as I didn’t have a video recorder camera which is a very essential tool for my career”. Jumanah looked at me with gratitude and added: “Whenever Jenin ADP needed a professional photographer to document its events, they asked for my services which helped with my publicity in the area”. She continues.

In 2014 Jumanah managed to buy the digital video recorder camera she has always wanted through her humble savings during the past two years. “I started my own business. Now, I have the talent, the skills, the experience and the necessary equipment to be a free-lance photographer”, said Jumanah with obvious pride.

Now, Jumanah earns an average of \$600 a month from her photography business and that amount increases sharply in the summer months with the wedding season. “I feel very privileged to share people’s special moments and help the keep the memories in the best possible way”, she concludes.



Public Engagement

Advocacy and communications is a critical component of World Vision's work in the region, alongside long-term community development and emergency response efforts. Transformative change is impossible without challenging and changing unjust policies, systems, structures, practices, and attitudes that make it difficult for children and their families to escape living in poverty. Informed by our experience working alongside marginalized communities, World Vision advocates at the local, national, regional, and global levels. From lobbying at the highest governmental levels to working with children, parents and leaders in communities where we operate, advocacy at World Vision is an integrated effort.

Effective advocacy and communication on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict should not just result in a greater ability to carry out WV's relief and development mandate, but also inspire others to work towards a future in which children on both sides live in peace.

World Vision works to highlight the underlying causes and effects of the conflict by empowering Palestinian youth to participate in their communities and give them the tools to advocate for their rights. This includes building the capacity of local Palestinian NGOs, encouraging youth to document their history and surroundings, providing photography training to vulnerable communities across the West Bank and Gaza, as well as empowering Israeli voices working towards peace and justice in the region.



‘Walk with Me: Advocating for Children’s Rights and Understanding Cultural Identity’

Many communities in the Jordan Valley are among the most marginalized in the West Bank, and children continue to be the most effected. So in an effort to highlight the challenges that these communities face, MA’AN Development Centre in partnership with World Vision have been working in these communities for a few years to try to shed a light on their daily experiences by using media and filmmaking as a vehicle for raising awareness.

As a supplement to “The Jordan Valley in Our Eyes” project that was implemented in 2013, MA’AN Development Centre in partnership with World Vision launched the ‘Walk with Me: Advocating for Children’s Rights and Understanding Cultural Identity’ project to be implemented in the Jordan Valley and in Gaza as well.

This initiative included training a number of children from these marginalized communities on the basics of documentary filmmaking in order to produce a number of short films that highlight issues which directly affect their daily lives. In order to do so, a local filmmaker was hired to deliver the training sessions and supervise the production of the short films. A total of 12 initial training sessions were conducted and six groups were chosen to represent six of the most marginalized communities. They were: Marj Na’jeh, Zbeidat, Jiftlik, Fasayel Alfouqa, Fasayel Altehtah and Al Auja. The initial training sessions were followed by eight additional hands-on sessions for the teams in the targeted communities.

There were a number of challenges that the children had to overcome during the training and filming periods. Among those challenges was the hot weather in the Jordan Valley during the summer, the fact that some of the children had jobs that they had to attend to, in addition to some cultural concerns by some of the parents regarding having their daughters work in the field with other young men.

At the end of the project, the teams were able to produce six short films, each emphasizing an important issue in their community and on December 24th a Cinema Event was organized in the village of Marj Na’jeh. The event was attended by representatives of the neighboring villages and communities in addition to children from the Marj Na’jeh village. The event included a showing of the short films and a discussion session with the young filmmakers about the ideas portrayed in the films including human rights violations, as part of living under a military occupation, and more intimate personal insights into the lives of the children in those areas.



Our Finance:



FY14 Approved budget and expenditures

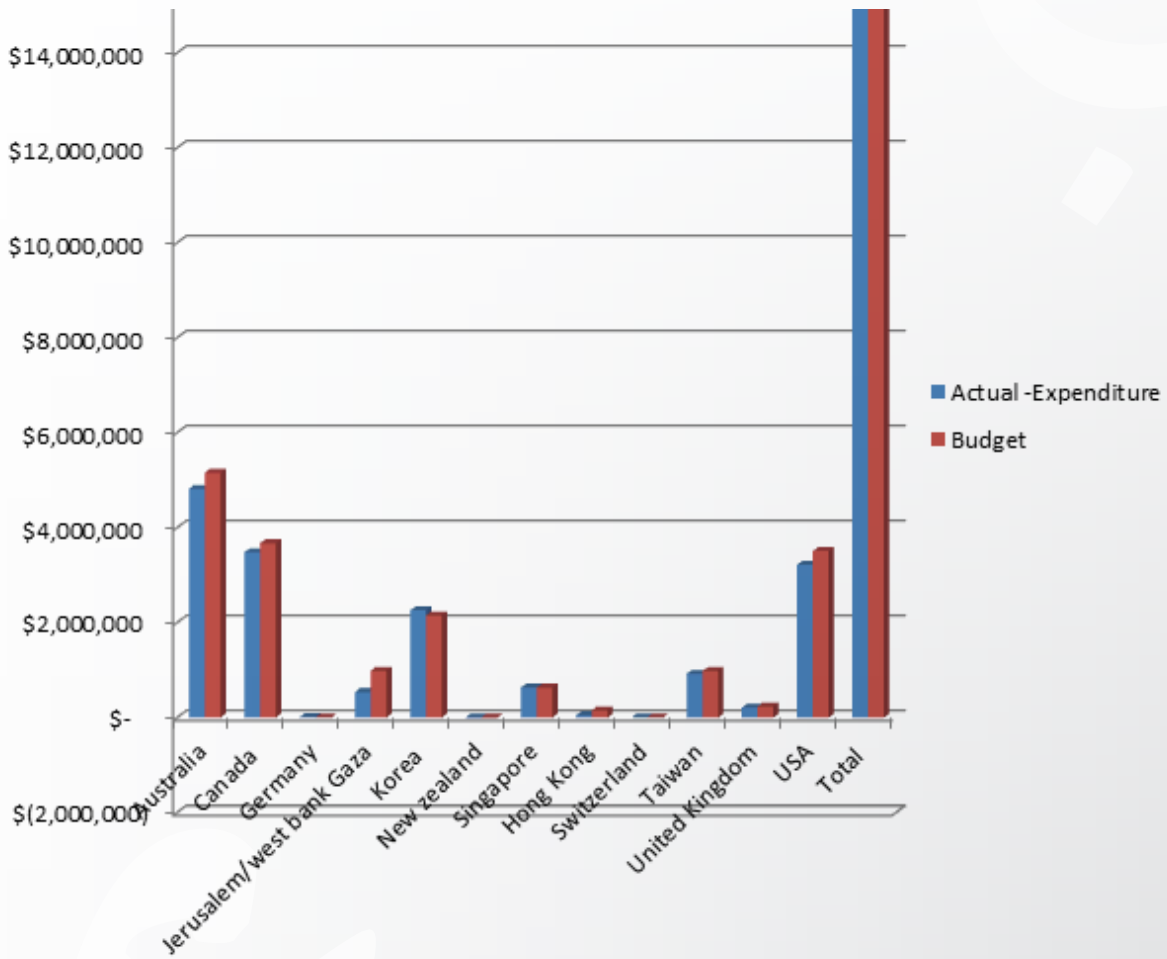
FY14 total approved budget was \$17,448,455, while the total annual expenditure totaled \$16,126,627 with under budget execution of 8%.

FY14 source of Income and expenditure by Support Offices

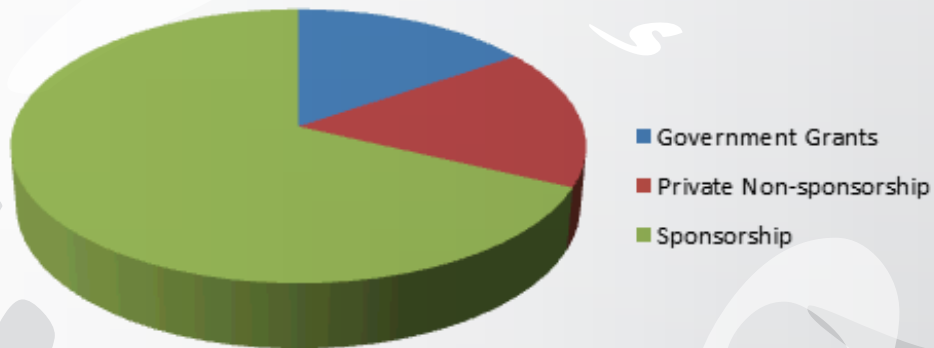
Funding Office	Expenditure Oct-June 2014 Actual -Expenditure	PBAS Committed Budget
Australia	4,815,498	5,153,750
Canada	3,477,871	3,672,735
Germany	11,011	(1,670)
Jerusalem/west bank Gaza	537,804	982,39
Korea	2,257,807	2,149,534
New Zealand	(4,632)	(8,992)
Singapore	631,708	631,364
Hong Kong	48,715	149,997
Switzerland	-	2,529
Taiwan	920,397	976,532
United Kingdom	210,393	233,014
USA	3,220,055	3,507,267
Total	\$ 16,126,627	\$ 17,448,455

FY14 approved budget by funding Type

Funding type	Budget by funding type
Government Grants	2,690,915
Private Non-sponsorship	2,899,234
Sponsorship	11,858,306
Total	\$ 17,448,455



Budget by Funding type



Glossary of Acronyms & Terms:

- ADP:** Area Development Programme
- CAG:** Community Active Groups
- CBO:** Community Based Organizations
- CHW:** Community Health Worker
- DRR:** Disaster Risk Reduction
- FY:** Fiscal Year
- GDP:** Gross Domestic Product
- JWG:** Jerusalem, West Bank & Gaza
- KG:** Kindergarten
- MCHN:** Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition
- MoE:** Ministry of Education
- MoH:** Ministry of Health
- PCBS:** Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics
- RC:** Registered Children
- SO:** Support Office
- TNI:** Towards Nourished Infants
- TTC:** Timely Targeted Counselling
- VTC:** Vocational Training Centre
- WBGS:** West Bank & Gaza Strip







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