

Summary Report – CHARMS Africa FY08 Annual Data

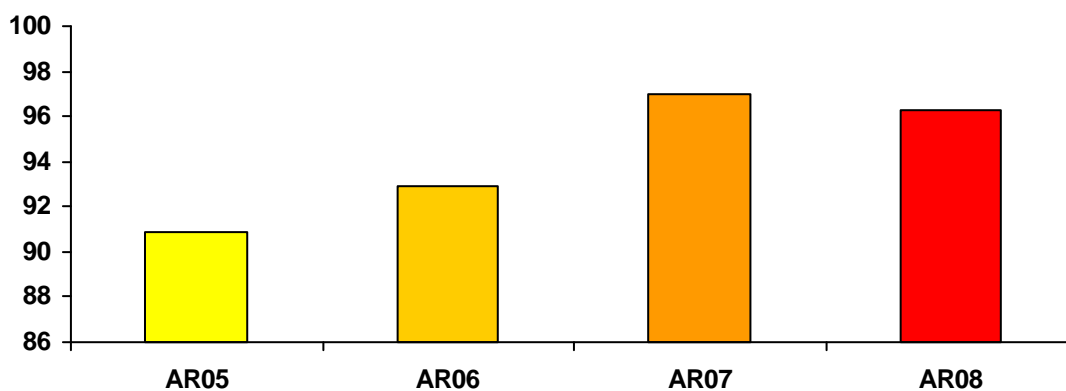
World Vision’s Core HIV and AIDS Response Monitoring System (CHARMS) is designed to measure and report on the core indicators outlined in the WV HIV and AIDS Monitoring and Evaluation Framework. CHARMS gathers information across five main areas of concentration: prevention for girls and boys, care for orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) and chronically-ill persons – including people living with HIV (PLHIV) – advocacy, church/faith community partnerships, and staff training. CHARMS data is collected twice per year, with report forms sent out in early April and early October of each year.

Summary of Key FY08 CHARMS Results:

	Prevention	Care	Advocacy	Focus: Faith Communities
Africa Region Data – FY08	853,000 children received values-based life-skills education 90,000 child peer HIV educators trained 37,000 peer support groups formed	997,000 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) received care 84,000 chronically-ill adults received home-based care 77,000 home care visitors were active in 4,560 CCCs	452 WV ADPs and other programmes (92%) engaged in advocacy for OVC care 361,000 community members were involved in local HIV-advocacy	51,000 people, including 13,000 faith leaders from 8,400 congregations, attended HIV church mobilisation activities 3,400 congregations had congregational HIV teams, involving 44,000 members

Data Collection – Annual Report FY08: CHARMS forms were sent on September 23rd, 2008, to 510 Area Development Programmes (ADPs) and outside-the-ADP HIV projects in 23 countries in Africa. By the close of the reporting period on November 7th, 489 (96%) ADPs and projects had submitted CHARMS data; an overall response rate slightly lower than FY07.

Figure 1: Percentage of ADPs and Non-ADP Programmes Reporting CHARMS Data



FY08 CHARMS Data: In FY08, CHARMS data shows –

- 852,579 children (M: 437,670; F: 414,909), both in school and out of school, completed HIV-prevention values-based life skills training curriculum
- 77,304 home visitors cared for orphans and vulnerable children and chronically-ill persons – including PLHIV – as part of 4,556 community-care coalitions (CCCs)
- 997,609 OVC received some form of care and assistance from World Vision staff and from volunteers associated with CCCs or Congregational Hope Action Teams (CHAT)

- 84,451 chronically-ill persons received home based care for their condition(s)
- 452 (93%) ADPs or projects engaged in advocacy expanding and strengthening care for OVC
- 50,769 faith leaders participated in church and faith community mobilisation activities, including 13,116 senior faith leaders from 8,373 congregations

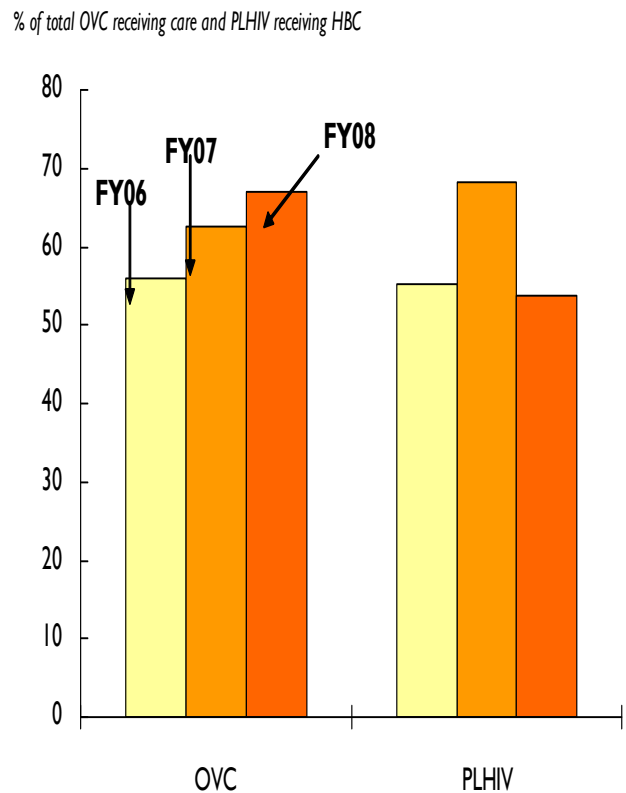
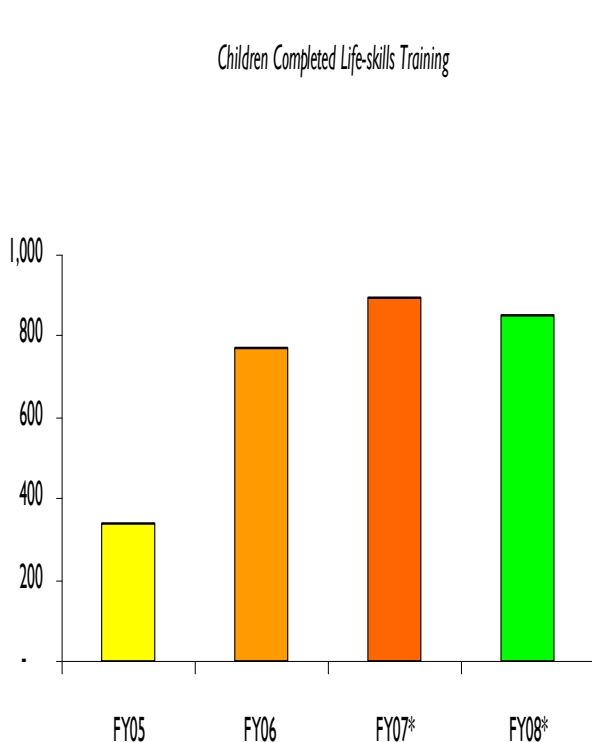
Trends in Performance: World Vision’s HIV&AIDS response in Africa increased tremendously. The number of ADPs reporting HIV&AIDS programming increased from 408 in FY05 to 436 in FY06, to 485 in FY07 and to 489 in FY08.

The period between FY05 and FY07 saw a significant increase in the number of girls and boys, both in and out-of-school, completing HIV prevention value-based life-skills training and a shift to a broader prevention response. In FY08 the number of children completing life-skills training dropped over 42,500 from FY07’s high (see Figure 2). While the number of in-school children dropped by 13 percent, it is encouraging to see a big increase in the number of out-of-school children reached (53 percent). In addition, the numbers of child peer educators trained during FY08 increased by more than four times (19,211 to 90,223) and new HIV peer support groups increased more than 11 times (3,210 to 36,961) since FY05.

The number of orphans and vulnerable children identified has increased tremendously over the years, increasing by over 137,000 between FY07 and FY08. Nearly 150,000 more registered OVC received care in FY08 compared to FY07. The percentage of registered OVC receiving care rose from 63% in FY07 to 67% in FY08. Nearly 16,000 more chronically-ill persons received home-based care in FY08 compared to FY07 however, 57,000 more chronically-ill were identified in the communities resulting in home-based care coverage dropping from 68% in FY07 to 54% (see Figure 3).

Figure 2: Number Completed Life-skills Training in ‘000s’

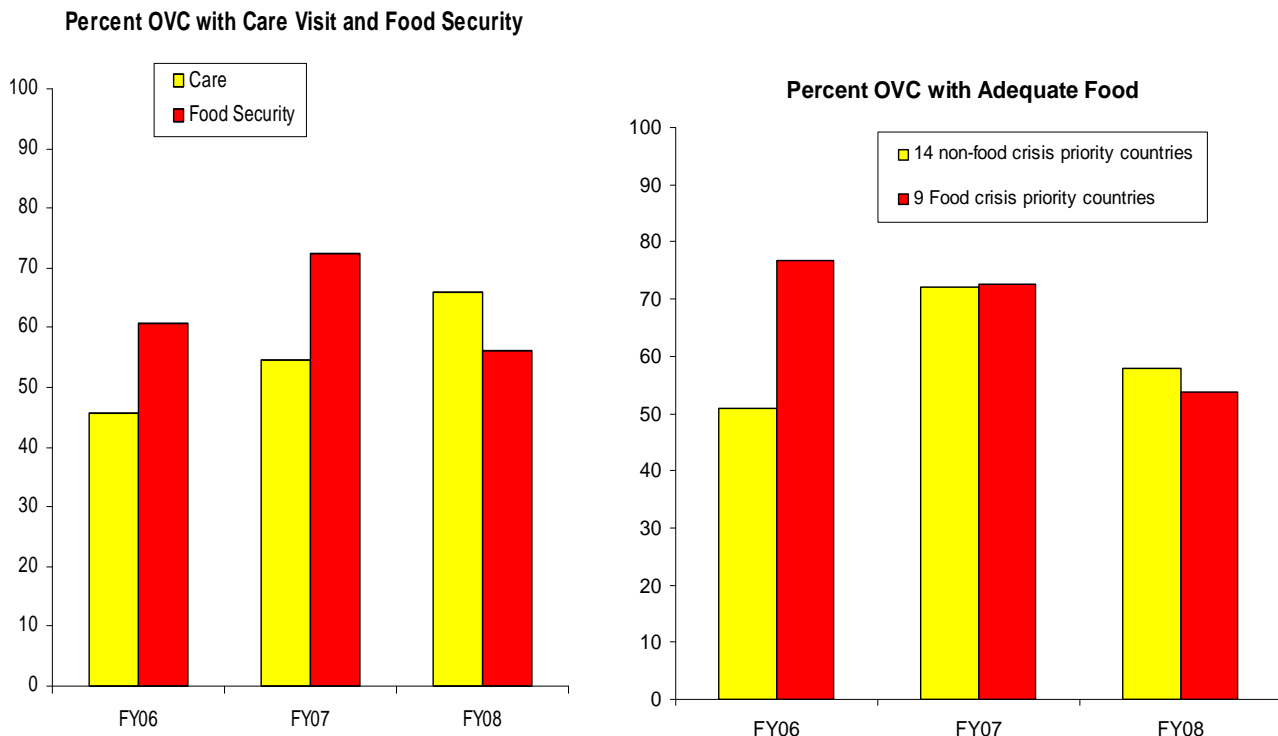
Figure 3: Percent OVC receiving care and PLH receiving HBC



CCCs and CHATs added over 18,000 home-visitors to their ranks during FY08. Our current numbers indicate that each Home Visitor is responsible for an average of 14 OVC and PLHIV but there are still not enough home visitors to care for all of the identified OVC and PLHIV in the region. Although the gap is still wide, the data indicates a steady increase in the percentage of registered OVC who received a care visit from a volunteer home visitor (See Figure 4). Evidence of negative impact of the current food crisis on OVC is shown by trends in reduction in percentage of OVC who had adequate food. Overall, there was an increase between FY06 and FY07 and a decrease between FY07 and FY08 in the percentage of OVC who received a visit and had adequate food (See Figure 4). Nine¹ out of the 23 countries reporting on CHARMS have been categorized as food security crisis countries. In FY08, these countries had lower percentages of adequate food than the 14 non-food crisis countries and had a greater decline between FY07 and FY08, of OVC with adequate food (see Figure 5).

Figure 4: % OVC with care visit and adequate food

Figure 5: % OVC with adequate food by food crisis categorisation



The number of congregations reached by Channels of Hope (CoH) in Africa and the number of active Congregation Hope Action Team (CHAT) members continued an increasing trend in FY08 (see Figures 6 and 7). However, the overall number of participants in CoH workshops continued to decline slightly, as compared to FY07 and FY06; declining from 57,815 in FY06 to 50,769 in FY08. The number of participating congregations that formed CHATs reduced from 4,109 in FY07 to 3,341 in FY08.

Conclusion: The Africa Region performed well against its strategic targets for FY08. However, performance against set targets declined between FY07 and FY08. FY08 results were closest to the target for OVC care, but were still short over 41,000 OVC (see Figure 8). The decrease in HIV staff capacity may have contributed to the observed decline in performance: 72 percent compared to 78 percent of ADPs in FY07 had access to a full or part-time HIV&AIDS Coordinator. In addition, some National Offices and ADPs took a strategic decision to focus on quality rather than numbers and dropped prevention and care numbers from CCCs and schools in geographical areas that staff was hitherto not providing adequate monitoring and other programmatic support. Although Africa had significant increases in care for OVC and chronically ill adults, better partnering and programmatic targeting is required to respond to the food crisis that is affecting vulnerable groups significantly.

¹ Chad, Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Ethiopia, Uganda, Somalia, Zimbabwe

Figure6: Channels of Hope reaching more congregations

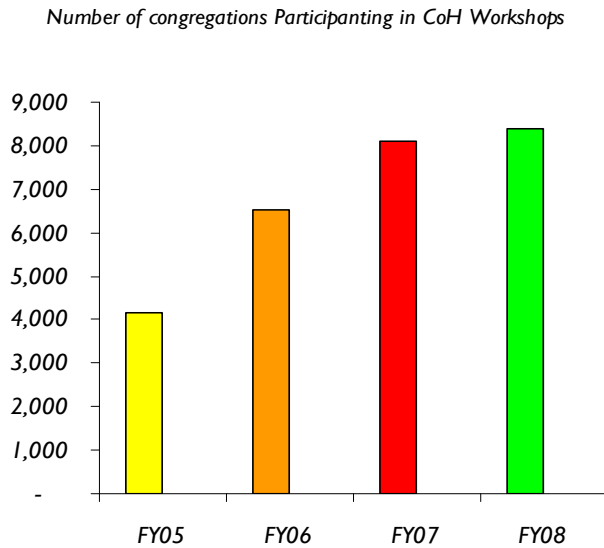


Figure7: Congregations have more active CHAT members

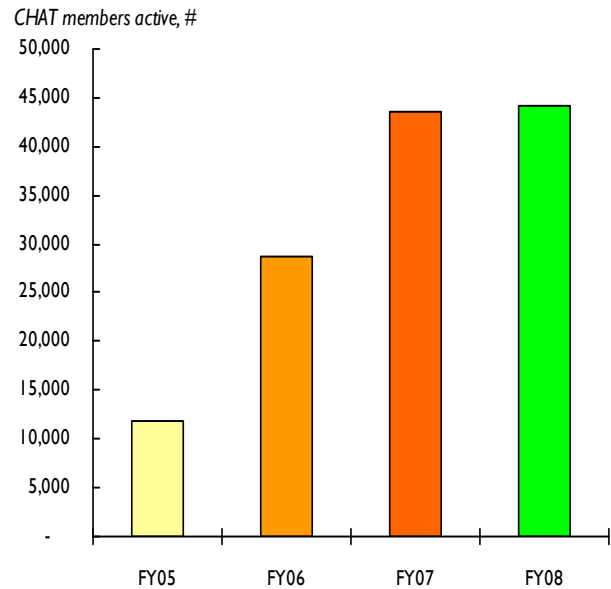


Figure8: Africa Region performance best in meeting OVC Care Targets

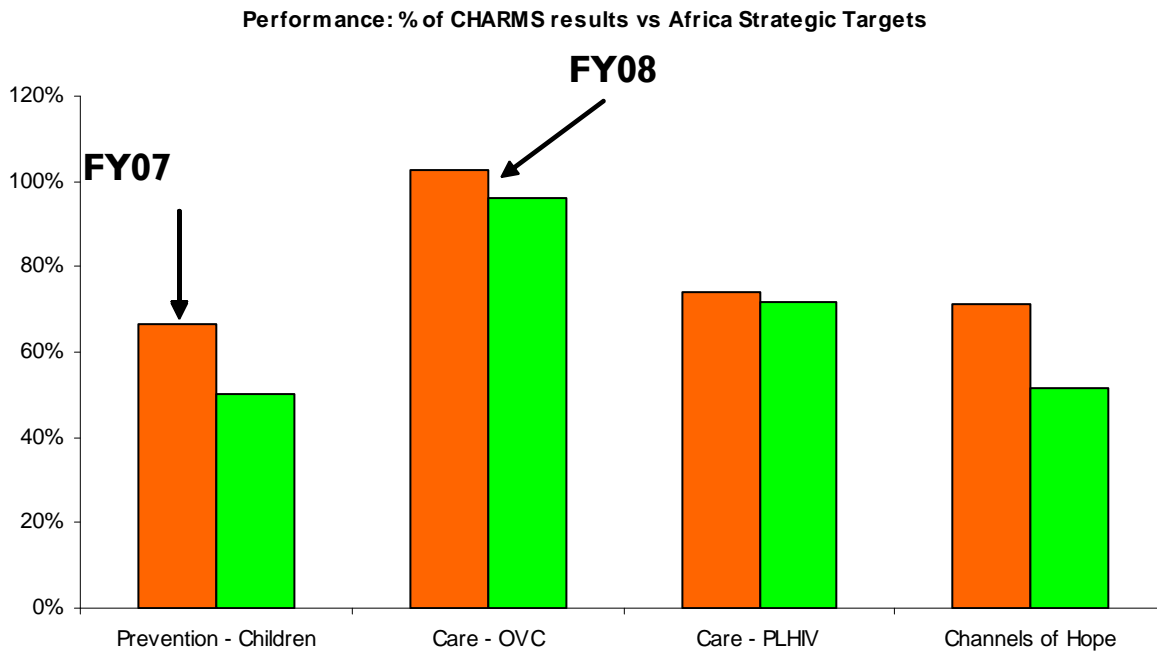


Table I: Comparative CHARMS data for the first half of FY05, FY06, FY07, and FY08

	FY05 Annual	FY06 Annual	FY07 Annual	FY08 Annual
Prevention for Girls and Boys	AR05	AR06	AR07	AR08
Students completed life-skills training (#)	340,013	631,434	777,223	671,069
Children not enrolled in school completed life-skills training (#) *	n/a	138,229	117,912	181,510
Children in total completed life-skills training (#)	340,013	769,663	895,135	852,579
Child peer educators trained (#)	19,211	40,829	58,768	90,223
Peer support groups formed (#)	3,210	5,962	8,760	36,961
Mobilising Community-Led Care for OVC and PLHIV	AR05	AR06	AR07	AR08
Community care coalitions (CCCs) operating in area (#)	2,626	3,388	3,697	4,556
New CCCs formed (#)	1,148	1,281	857	913
CCCs received additional training (#)	967	2,810	2,393	3,054
Home visitors for OVC and/or chronically ill active (#)	18,026	41,573	58,977	77,304
Home visitors received additional training (#)	13,989	32,627	37,807	42,749
Total identified OVC living in the area (#)	757,795	1,102,120	1,353,080	1,490,330
OVC newly identified (#)	177,655	232,747	246,187	275,006
Previously identified OVC removed from register (#)	n/a	32,356	56,809	72,657
OVC received care or assistance from WV or CCC (#)	299,939	616,346	847,626	997,609
School-age OVC enrolled in appropriate education (#)	314,805	525,735	700,546	773,157
OVC had adequate food (#)	153,801	306,176	532,982	551,505
OVC had adequate care (#)	213,216	504,036	737,045	982,660
OVC had education, food and care (#)	96,324	253,394	376,289	400,353
Chronically-ill adults living in area (#)	36,719	75,326	100,314	156,973
Chronically-ill adults newly identified (#)	12,047	28,639	23,988	42,628
Chronically-ill adults received home-based care (#)	21,150	41,648	68,532	84,451
Advocacy	AR05	AR06	AR07	AR08
Did ADP or project engage in district level advocacy on :				
Expanding and strengthening care for OVC	304	320	367	367
Reducing gender-based vulnerability HIV	289	280	306	290
Increasing access to continuum of care	239	256	298	272
Expanding resources for HIV and AIDS Response	224	256	277	266
Other	n/a	146	71	110
Programme staff trained on HIV and AIDS-related advocacy (#)	n/a	3,446	8,283	8,180
Community members trained on HIV and AIDS-related advocacy (#)	n/a	96,426	186,989	123,427
Community members participated in HIV and AIDS-related advocacy (#)	n/a	242,344	336,752	361,412
Children who participated in HIV and AIDS-related advocacy (#)	n/a	374,870	502,102	397,751
Partnerships with Churches and Faith Communities	AR05	AR06	AR07	AR08
Total congregations in ADP or project (#)	21,094	23,274	29,727	34,213
Channels of Hope (CoH) workshops for faith-leaders (#)	1,792	1,503	849	802
CoH workshops for congregations or other organisations/groups (#)	977	1,089	992	885
Participants in CoH workshops (#)	57,755	57,815	54,240	50,769
CoH workshop participants who were senior faith leaders (#)	7,505	11,327	10,267	13,116
Congregations represented at CoH workshops (#)	4,166	6,543	8,101	8,373
Congregations formed CHATs (#)	2,034	3,040	4,109	3,341
Congregations sent members to join CCC (#)	1,796	3,387	4,747	3,441
Congregation members volunteered in HIV and AIDS-related activities (#)	11,911	28,729	43,661	44,119

* Added out-of-school children and youth in Annual Report FY06 and continued in FY07

Table I, continued: Comparative CHARMS data for the first half of FY05, FY06, and FY07

Background Data	AR05	AR06	AR07	AR08
Registered children (#)	1,388,614	1,139,577	1,395,632	1,483,023
Total base budget for ADP or project (US\$)	\$ 146,978,044	\$ 154,840,622	\$ 252,195,780	\$290,659,736
Amount of base budget allocated to HIV and AIDS response (US\$)	\$ 14,694,338	\$ 22,048,336	\$ 33,681,320	47,096,277
Amount of additional special funding for HIV and AIDS response (US\$)	\$ 7,684,001	\$ 9,068,701	\$ 8,716,872	84,754,201
Schools in the ADP or project (#)	32,538	28,818	17,335	22,443
Students in the ADP or project (#)	4,710,215	5,478,917	5,771,968	7,399,630
Total World Vision staff in the ADP or project (#)	12,728	6,807	7,512	15,460
New WV staff members (#)	n/a	781	1,166	1,217
WV staff members ever received standard HIV and AIDS training (#)	3,241	3,919	3,079	2,702
Full time HIV and AIDS point person within ADP or project (#)	230	251	274	269
Shared HIV and AIDS point person within cluster of ADPs or projects (#)	37	48	103	84
No HIV and AIDS point person within ADP or project (#)	139	131	108	131
ADPs or projects responding to CHARMS (#)	408	431	485	489
Total identified ADPs or projects in Africa (#)	449	464	500	510

* Added out-of-school children and youth in Annual Report FY06 and continued in FY07