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Annual Development Review 2012

World Vision Cambodia



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OUR VISION FOR **EVERY CHILD**,
LIFE IN ALL ITS **FULLNESS**;
OUR **PRAYER** FOR **EVERY HEART**,
THE **WILL** TO MAKE IT **SO**.





WHO WE ARE

World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.



WHO WE SERVE

Motivated by our Christian faith, World Vision serves all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

CORE VALUES



WE ARE CHRISTIAN

In the abundance of God's love, we find our call to serve others.



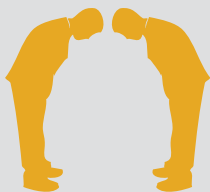
WE ARE COMMITTED TO THE POOR

We are called to relieve their need and suffering, engaging a relationship between the poor and the affluent.



WE ARE RESPONSIVE

We are responsive to life-threatening emergencies as well as to complex socio-economic situations requiring long-term development.



WE VALUE PEOPLE

We regard all people as created and loved by God, each with a unique claim to dignity, respect and intrinsic worth.



WE ARE PARTNERS

As members of the World Vision partnership, we accept the obligations of joint participation, shared goals, and mutual accountability.



WE ARE STEWARDS

We are faithful to the purpose for which we receive resources and manage them in a manner that brings maximum benefit to the poor.





COUNTRY DIRECTOR NOTE

Dear friends, colleagues and partners,

It is my honor to introduce the Annual Development Report 2012, highlighting World Vision's work and achievements in Cambodia.

We wish to thank our donors, supporters and colleagues, as well as our Government partners for working earnestly for the well-being of children in Cambodia.

Through meaningful partnerships, robust communications and grassroots advocacy, we worked with communities, especially children and youth, to amplify their voice to local and national decision makers and service providers. By focusing on the sustainability of community development work in our Area Development Programmes we made measurable positive contributions in the lives of thousands of children. We holistically engaged with communities to support initiatives in education, health, child protection, economics, disaster response and preparedness, and micro-finance.

It was an action-packed year in Cambodia, with nation-wide commune elections, land eviction issues continuing to be escalated by international media and human rights organisations, the Governments' successful hosting of the ASEAN summit, and sadly a year that saw the passing of Cambodian King Father Norodom Sihanouk.

We are grateful that World Vision and VisionFund were able to continue to grow in size and scope despite experiencing another year of sustained global financial stagnation. We feel blessed to be able to increasingly serve the most vulnerable, particularly the children of this great nation, Cambodia.

Our vision for 2013, is to continue to make strides in the development of the well-being of children, and that our supporters, donors and partners will continue to work with us towards this goal.

Sincerely,

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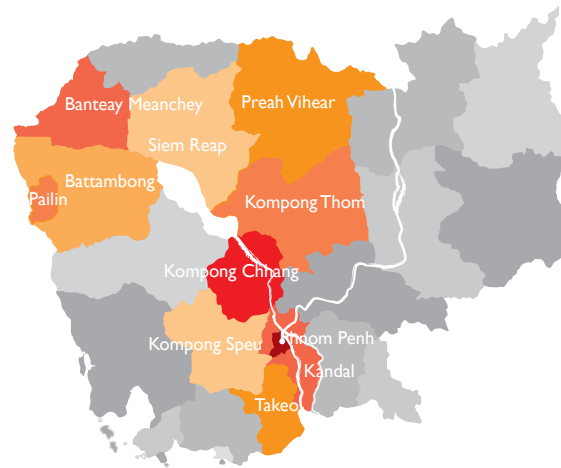
Jason Evans
Country Director
World Vision Cambodia

PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

By the end of 2012, World Vision Cambodia was operating 44 Area Development Programmes across nine provinces and Phnom Penh Municipality, serving over 73,000 sponsored children, their families, and communities.

Area Development Programmes (ADPs) funded through child sponsorship are implemented in geographic clusters of villages and communities, where World Vision works to raise the overall living standard of children and their families. In 2012, World Vision continued placing an intentional focus on achieving the organisation’s Child Well-being Aspirations, meaning all children are educated for life, enjoy good health, experience the love of God and neighbours, and are cared for, protected and participating in decisions that affect them.

World Vision also operated non-sponsorship funded projects to address special issues affecting Cambodia’s vulnerable children and youth, such as human trafficking, child exploitation, child labour, and street children.



STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES FOR ACHIEVING CHILD WELL-BEING 2011-2016

<p>Increase in children who are well nourished</p>	<p>Increase in children protected from infection and disease</p>	<p>Increase in children who can read by age 11</p>
<p>Children develop life skills that benefit themselves and their wider community</p>	<p>Children are protected from abuse and exploitation through effective prevention, protection and restoration mechanisms</p>	<p>Children are nurtured for good relationships with God, their neighbors and the environment</p>

World Vision’s strategic directions are well aligned to government strategies especially for education and health. We are committed to work together with the ministries of education, health, rural development, and the national committee for disaster management from the national level all the way to the village level.

To learn more about World Vision’s work in Cambodia, please visit www.worldvision.org.kh

CHILDREN, VOICE, POWER

44 + 9

Area Development Programmes Provinces



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Youth groups and children's clubs

For sustainability, World Vision has empowered communities, especially youth and children, with the capacity to take greater ownership of their futures. Youth have become strong leaders, transforming their communities from the inside.

440 youth groups and children's clubs were established and strengthened to actively participate in World Vision's work across

the country. They were equipped with Communication for Development (C4D) tools, enabling them to have real influence in the development of their communities. They raised their voice to those with the potential to bring change, and increased their participation through the creation of shareable resources that communicates issues important to their communities. 37 ADPs received C4D training, and now use this development tool in a way that promotes youth and child participation, empowering them to speak for their communities.



In efforts to strengthen child monitoring across the country, an important shift in the Child Sponsorship operation leapt to life. By decentralizing and simplifying the child monitoring system, communities are now able to better detect vulnerabilities relating to their children, enabling parents and caregivers to respond faster and more effectively.

World Vision believes strongly in community mobilisation and therefore will continue creating and fostering stronger partnerships with communities.

Four youth group representatives attended World Vision's Asia Pacific Regional Forum in India to share their experiences and to learn from other countries as well.

Five youth from rural Cambodia, full of confidence and hope, wrote letters to the Cambodian Prime Minister, Hun Sen. These letters were hand-delivered by the World Vision International President, in an effort to bring light to the dreams and aspirations of Cambodian children most often overlooked.

AGENTS OF CHANGE



“We have a child protection network, comprising of youth volunteer teams, children, parents teams and all of levels of authority with support and cooperation of civil non-governmental organizations (NGOs). To respond on time to any problem, there is support from all level of the authorities and from NGOs. That motivates me and other youths to participate in many activities in serving the community such as educating people, parents, youths, and children about domestic violence, human-rights, and child protection.”



Noeun Hun, 20

Youth leader of Peam Raing Youth Club, Leuk Daek district, Kandal province.

Letters to Cambodia’s Prime Minister:

“I hope Samdech will help to develop other places where there are no NGOs such as there are in my community. My community and my family hope that all Cambodian people respect, love and support Uncle Akeak Moha Sena Padei Techo Hun Sen for our country development forever.”

Ny Vannen, 15

Children club leader in Prey Thom village, San Long commune, Khsach Kandal district, Kandal province



“On behalf of my youth volunteer team who are serving the community, I would like to inform you that we always gain a lot of knowledge from the training organised by World Vision. We are always able to show our ability such as facilitating children and youth clubs. We take part in village and commune meetings and we get much knowledge so we can avoid abuse. We have gained much experience from working with children club, youth club and World Vision staff too.”

Hong Heang, 18

Youth leader of Prek Dach commune, Leuk Daek district, Kandal province.



“I would like to express my gratefulness to the Prime Minister of the Royal Government of Cambodia that has allowed World Vision be present in Cambodia to develop the community where I am living. With the strong support from the royal government and local authorities my community people are able to gain knowledge and change for the better.”

Eng Sok Khin

Children club consultant in Ou Lava village, Phnom Srouch District, Kampong Speu district.



TOGETHER CARE FOR CHILDREN'S HEALTH

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

For sustained improvement in the child well-being outcomes, World Vision has moved to evidence based programming that ensures children are well nourished and protected from infection and disease.

In an attempt to reduce stunting in children, the focus has been on the most critical period, the first 1,000 days of life. In addition, World Vision raised awareness about good feeding practices for infants and children, advocated for the distribution for Multiple Micronutrient Powders (MNPs) through the government health system and built staff capacity.



COMMUNITY CARE FOR ORPHANS AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN (CCOVC) PROJECT

Capacity to care and support orphan and vulnerable children improved through the positive impact of saving groups and income generation activities with the children's families. 65% of saving group leaders are women and 93% of the treasurers are also women.

HIV/AIDS PREVENTION AND CARE FOR MOTHERS AND INFANTS



95% of pregnant women and mothers of children from 0-23 months reported accessing ante natal care at least once during pregnancy



80% of pregnant women and mothers of children from 0-23 months received counseling and HIV test results during pregnancy



75.8% of pregnant women delivered with assistance from a skilled birth attendant

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)



167 villages in 25 ADPs applied the Community Led Total Sanitation Approach (CLTS) to improve sanitation practices in the community.



93 primary schools in 18 ADPs received access to safe drinking water, improved water sources and good sanitation facilities.

11,360 latrines built without any hardware support from World Vision



Through the report from communities and schoolteachers, children have better sanitary and hygiene practices, which keep the children healthy and in school.



“I now love and care for my children’s health and for my health.”

Chay Chem

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“Further, I have received several packs of vitamins for my children. I compare the health of my older children. I have noted that my fourth son is healthier and stronger. He is so active and he’s so smart. He likes eating vegetable so much while his older brothers and sister do not. They are different,” says Chay.

ENCOURAGING CHAY TO LOVE AND CARE FOR HER CHILDREN’S HEALTH

Chay delivered her three older babies at home, by a traditional birth attendant, following the way of her ancestors. This cost her just a bowl of rice, a bunch of bananas and small amount of money.

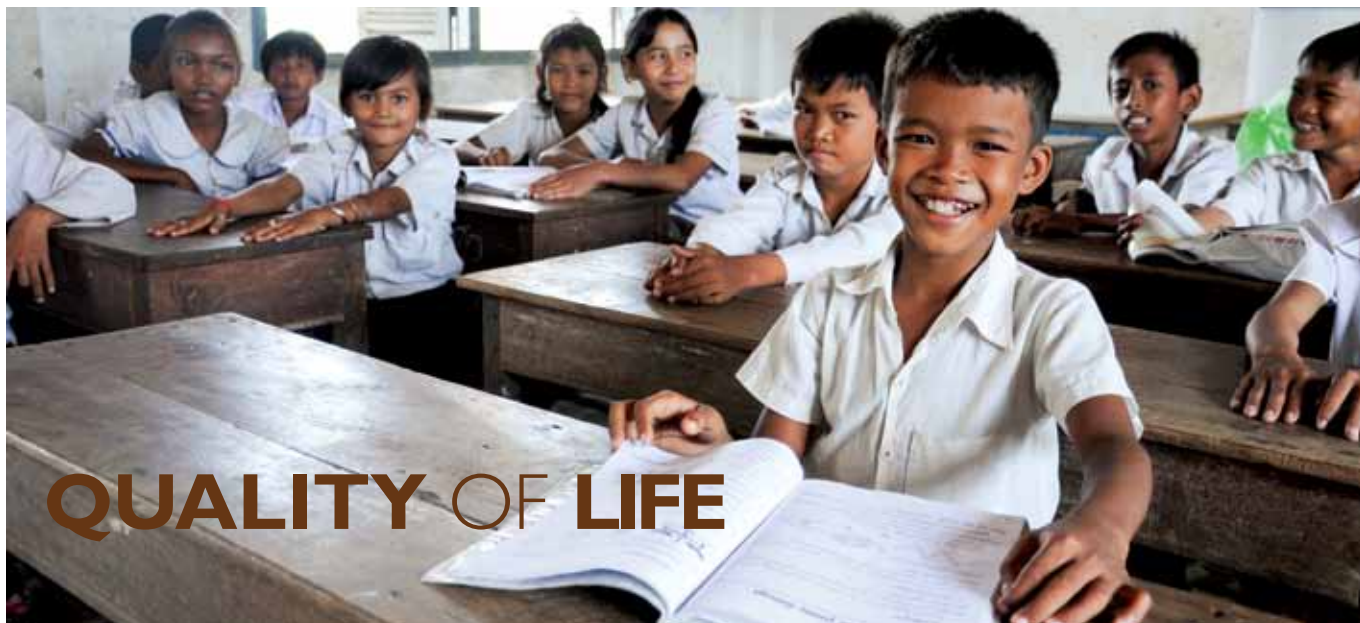
“I taught my previous children to eat like adults with porridge, boiled water, and sometimes gave them rice while they were an age of around three months. I did not breastfed them often since I couldn’t produce enough breast milk. My children mostly got diarrhea, and they looked so skinny with pale skin,”

Chay was invited to a training session, organised by World Vision, on how to make nutritious porridge for young children and learn how to take care of a babies health before and after delivery.

“I got pregnant with my fourth son. I went to health centre regularly for my health check-ups and I received pregnancy pill care (pre-natal vitamins). I really love my baby, and I am committed to practicing what I have learned from World Vision,” says Chay.

“World Vision staff came to my house often to advise me to take care of our health and live with good hygiene to avoid sickness,” says Chay.





QUALITY OF LIFE

World Vision has worked in partnership with a range of stakeholders at all levels, from national to community level, to improve the implementation of the governments Child Friendly School programme, which works towards the achievement of quality learning outcomes for all children in the target areas.



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preschools implemented the Early Grade Literacy Boost and Life Skills Project (EGLB &LS) with the support of their communities



MORE THAN ONE THIRD

of all ADPs integrated Early Childhood Care and Education (ECCE), focusing on community preschools



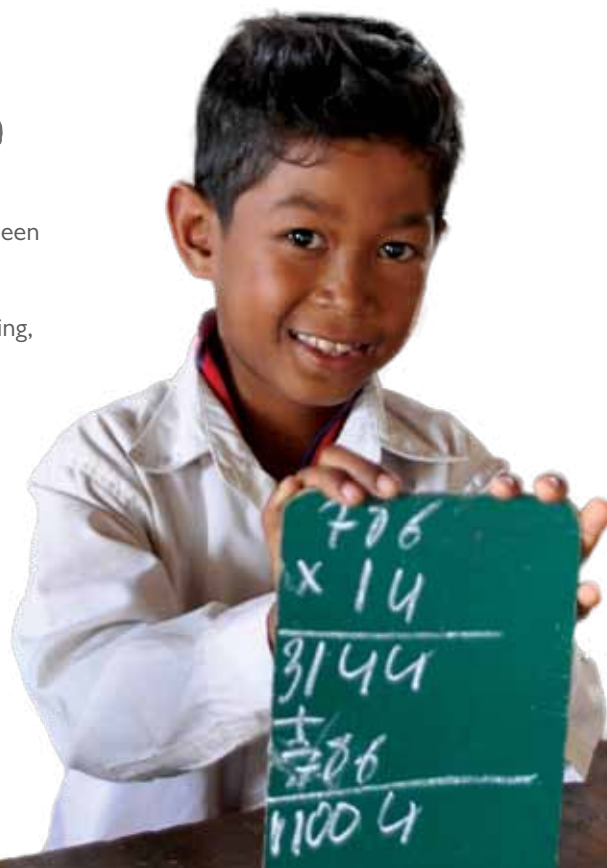
ALMOST ONE HALF

of all ADPs started to integrate the Functional Literacy Assessment Tool into the designs.

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Children and Youth Club have been trained on 5 lifeskills outcomes (Critical thinking, Emotional management, Relationship building, Communication skills and Social relationship skills)

The ability of students in reading, writing, numeracy and basic life skills remain limited mainly due to insufficient teaching and learning resources, school facilities, teaching competencies and parental engagement.



PETITE BUT POWERFUL



Vongsa

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“I want my friends to be outstanding like me and I am open to any questions from friends. I like to do that because I like to share my knowledge with others.”



A group of 30 children aging 4-10 years old are lined up in front of a classroom in Boribor district, Kampong Chhnang province. A small girl is at the front, playing the role of teacher. Her name is Phean Vongsa, 10, a fourth grade student and a World Vision sponsored child.

“My mum and my friends encourage me to teach other people. I need to help them to understand the session,” said Vongsa, the eldest among four children in a farming family.

Vongsa’s teacher, Rim Somaly said Vongsa always helps other students to understand sessions and she doesn’t discriminate against other vulnerable students.

Sophea, Vongsa’s mother, said her daughter taught only her siblings at first. However, more and more children kept attending the class of Vongsa after

they saw her teaching. Vongsa is passionate about helping others. Sometimes, she rides her bicycle to other people’s houses and teaches other children how to read and write.

“Activities in my club are similar to what we do in school. Children stand in line as I lead them to sing songs and review math lessons. Then I teach them difficult words and explain it,” Vongsa says.

Vongsa raised a proposal seeking support in building a classroom to conduct extra learning sessions. As a result, the community contributed building materials and Vongsa’s parents agreed to provide yard space for a classroom building. World Vision also supported Vongsa’s proposal.

She dreams of becoming a teacher.



PROTECTING CHILDREN STARTS AT HOME



Protecting children at home, and in their community, gives them a chance to voice their concerns to decision makers. This is World Vision's goal. The child protection programme expanded the Mobilising Community for Child Protection (MCCP) project from 4 to 14 ADPs in 2012 in an aim to reach this goal. MCCP empowered youth, child protection committees and other networks, enabling them to actively report child incident cases to local authorities, the police and NGOs.



1,389 members of 58 Youth Clubs



424 people in 7 Child Protection Networks



906 members of 48 Child Protection Committees

World Vision's Trauma Recovery Project was trusted to provide quality of care and legal protection to the survivors of child trafficking and exploitation. Seeking justice for the survivors, World Vision worked closely with the Minister of Interior, Ministry of Social Affairs, Veteran and Youth and Ministry of Justice.



26 girls and their families won their legal cases against perpetrators.



80 girls and families received mock trial training to help them understand court proceedings.

The My Son Project worked to prevent sexual abuse of boys in Phnom Penh and Battambang province. By partnering with local government authorities, the police, communities, children, churches, temples, media, and other NGOs, World Vision raised awareness of key issues, methods of detection, and prevention, as well as providing referral to after care and legal services.



12 Churches in Battambang province conducted awareness raising about the sexual abuse of boys in their communities



7 Temples disseminated information and strengthened their mechanisms to protect the boys who live in the Temple grounds

World Vision continues to work with children living and working on the streets in Phnom Penh. 32 children at the Bamboo Shoot Street Children's Center are provided safe shelter, food, and informal education.

The night outreach teams every week, reached out to over 300 children to raise awareness on child rights, HIV and AIDS, drug abuse, hygiene and child trafficking.

SAVING SAVOEUN



“I knew that if we didn’t intervene in time, we would lose her.”

Chin Voeurn,
56, commune chief.



Savoeun Chea quit school to work at the sewing factory when she was 12. A young woman, known as a broker, who was working in the same factory, lured Savoeun to work as a caregiver in Malaysia with a high salary.

A broker is someone who seduces young girls with promises of jobs and then sells them into the sex trade or into child labour.

Because of the ground-work set in place by World Vision, Savoeun’s sisters knew to raise the alarm. Her mother knew to go immediately to Mayor Chrin who engaged the police. Savoeun’s uncle had attended a

World Vision workshop on child trafficking and rape. He rushed to the factory, found the broker’s husband. Trained police came to assist in the interrogation. In the end, Savoeun was rescued.

Leaders from World Vision’s youth clubs came to visit Savoeun and held a vigil at Savoeun’s house during her disappearance, providing moral support to Savoeun’s family. Police guarded the family home, knowing that the broker had eluded law enforcement in Phnom Penh and could still be a threat.

Today 600 children and youth have gone through World Vision’s Peace Road curriculum.



Peace Road teaches that children had value and should be protected; that beating and exploitation was wrong and that education is crucial.





BETTER INCOME BRINGS BETTER LIVES FOR CHILDREN

A significant proportion of Cambodia’s poorest households still rely on agriculture for their livelihoods or remain unskilled and earn a living from irregular and uncertain employment, increasing the vulnerability of children.

World Vision interventions focused on how they could directly impact and benefit children. Income was not seen as an end in itself, but as a means to achieve child well being. Economic and agriculture development projects were refocused into three approaches:

PROMOTE SAVINGS build saving habits among poor households and develop skills to qualify for micro-financing.

23,521 Individuals Saving → **1,236** Saving Groups

BUSINESS FACILITATION assess local economic opportunities for families and communities and develop local agriculture cooperatives for crops and livestock that enable farmers to share information, bargain collectively and develop their skills. Teach communities business analysis, goal setting, planning, and facilitating access to needed inputs.

31 Agriculture Cooperatives received official registrations

LINK TO VALUE CHAIN Connect agriculture producers with private and public sector actors and traders who have access to broader markets for community products.

17 ADPs conducted Local Value Change Exercises

30% of Agriculture Cooperative members are from poor households

87% of savers are women

32% of savers are from poor households and children in these families benefited the most, as parents could now afford access to health and education services.

42 savers live with disabilities



“Other villagers are also doubling their yields compared to 2010. Our living standard is better than before. They can send children to school.”

Ny Mom

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BETTER LIVES FOR CHILDREN

At the end of March, along the Mekong River in southern Cambodia, farmers from Leuk Daek district busily gather their yield. Every home boasts golden piles of corn in their yards and the yellow corn kernels cover part of the street, drying under the sun. This is harvest season.

One farmer, Ny Mom, age 35, is very happy with the yield this year because her family was able to double their corn and rice yields compared to 2010. They went from 4 tons to 8 tons per hectare. She wants a good future of her four sons, who are sponsored children. “I don’t want to see my children be illiterate like me,” says Mom.

Before there was a lack of water, they could not grow crops during dry season. This caused low yields and low income, which forced children to skip class or drop out of school to earn more income for their family.

In May 2010, World Vision restored 2,507 meters of irrigation channels that today benefits more than 120 families in the village.

This year, Mom and her husband work on 1 hectare of their own land and rent another 1 1/2 hectares to grow rice and corn to use as well. “We dare to work on more land because we have plenty of water even during the dry season. We now earn more money from farming,” Mom says with smile.

“I would like to say thank you to World Vision who helped my village by restoring the channel, building wells, initiating us to build toilets at home, providing us with water filters, and installing water pumps in our farms,” says Mom.





CITIZEN VOICES AND ACTION

In 2012, 178 World Vision staff, 72 schoolteachers, as well as teacher support committees, local authorities, children and youth club leaders, and members of community based organisations took part in Citizen Voice and Action trainings, a local level advocacy tool.

Using grassroots advocacy knowledge, World Vision staff facilitated dialogue between community members (service receivers) and the authorities (service providers or decision makers) in order to improve and strengthen their relationship. This helped to improve the delivery of public services and accountability.

In the fight against human trafficking and child labour, World Vision worked directly with other NGOs and the Government to develop new child-friendly policies, improve laws and remove loopholes of existing laws. At the time of writing, a cross-border agreement, known as the Juvenile Justice Draft Law, between Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam is in the process of being finalised.

In the struggle to reduce mother and child mortality, in 2012, World Vision laid the ground work for an upcoming campaign aimed at mobilising and influencing the Royal Government of Cambodia to change, improve and implement the policies that relate to mother and child health and nutrition.





DREAM OF INTELLECTUAL PROSPERITY

“I’m happy to work to serve my community. I will continue to join all activities in my community because I want to know how my community people are, and I will continue to contribute to solve issues in my community.”

Sereyvat
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“What I want to see is that all children go to school, and everybody has knowledge. My village will prosper, intellectually.” This is the commitment of Sereyvat Soeut, aged 15, a student council leader in Horp secondary school, Koh Krolor District, Battambang Province. It is a place with a high rate of migration to Thailand and Malaysia. Children move with their parents to work, not able to go to school.

“My team work together to raise awareness for parents to send their children to school. Initially, our

community elders were not happy with us. But over time, they started to understand, and send children to school. By the end they thanked us and encouraged us to work with other families who have not yet understood the value of education.”

“I have learnt to be a leader, and I am brave to talk to adults. I enjoy working on this.” sereyvat continues, “we have been working in 3 villages, hundreds of children go to school now because of our activities.”

Being a good student and student representative, Sereyvat contributes to solving issues for his friends from very poor families, who tend to drop out of school due to migration. He is working with his teachers and other friends to create a rescue fund to buy school materials.

“Now, even if the parents go to work outside the country temporarily, they keep their younger children at home with their grandparents in order for them to go to school, unlike before, they brought children with them which caused children to miss their schooling.”

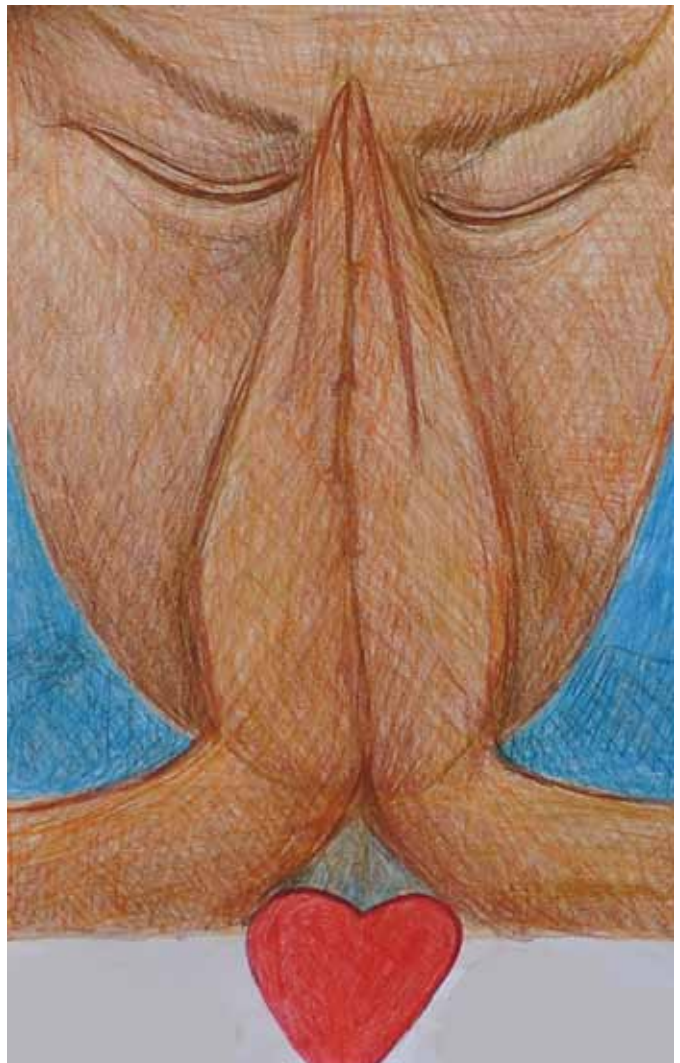
SHARING LOVE



World Vision wants all children to experience of the love and care from parents, care givers and neighbours. So in 2012, World Vision introduced the Spiritual Nurture of Children programme, in partnership with local authorities and churches, schoolteachers and parents. Through the programme, adults stopped using violence and inappropriate punishments towards children. Instead they have been inspired to be good caregivers, showing love to their children.

Sunday School teachers educated children from all faiths, respecting the culture, and not proselytising.

Many churches are now involved in solving urgent issues in their communities, such as responding to disasters. Community members saw the important roles a church can play in their communities.



BE A LIGHT TO THE WORLD



“God’s ministry will continue to grow in my community. I will continue to serve God.”

Sreylim
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Being an orphan, Sreylim Ream, age 15, used to be an aggressive girl, lied others, and did not care about other people. Her father abandoned her at a very young age. She lived without hope. She lived without trusting people’s love.

“A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another,” says John 13:34-35. When Sreylim was 13 years old, this passage really touched Sreylim’s heart and she felt the love of the Father for the first time. Seeing God as her father she experienced true love, which had been missing in her life for a long time.

Sreylim now experiences the love of God, “Love in the world is not always lasting, but love from God is for eternity. He is always with me. God is my father.”

Sreylim learned how to forgive others, unlike before when she only wanted to fight against others that wronged her. Now Sreylim loves to share the love of God with her friends and neighbours.



PROTECTION DURING DISASTER, MITIGATE RISK FOR THE FUTURE



Flooding in 2011 negatively impacted 1.2 million people in 17 of Cambodia's 24 provinces. More than 90,000 hectares of rice paddies and 6,400 hectares of crops were damaged.

7 of the World Vision ADPs in Kampong Thom and Kandal Provinces focused on providing food security, water and sanitation, health, shelters, child education and conflict resolution.

To mitigate risks and the negative impact on the lives of children during disasters, the Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation Project of World Vision worked with children's parents or caregivers on disaster preparedness. Through capacity building, communities learnt how to protect children from exploitation and abuse, as well as how to access essential health services, basic education, and how to create a sanitary environment after a disaster strikes.



17,000

beneficiaries in Kandal and Kampong Thom provinces of the Disaster Recovery Project in 2012



8,400 Women
&
6,500 Children

benefit from the project



“I bring the drinking water to school every day. I like drinking this water because it is good and safe for my health.”

Sok Heng
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ACCESS TO CLEAN WATER PROTECTS WOMEN AND CHILDREN DURING DISASTERS

After the 2011 flooding, water and food are among the most urgent needs for people in Prek Ta Ong village, Kandal province.

“We had difficulty finding clean drinking water - even though water surrounded our house. There was no firewood to boil water,” said Phorn Sina, age 33.

World Vision helped restore water wells and built new latrines at schools in communities that suffered from flooding in Kandal province. World Vision Staff provided training on sanitation and hygiene to community members and students. Two community ponds were cleaned and repaired for domestic and agricultural purposes.

“To protect the health of the people, we need to think about drinking water, sanitation, hygiene and food security for them to recover from the impact of severe flooding,” says So Socheath, Project Manager for World Vision’s Flood Recovery Programme.

Ponlok Sok Heng’s family was among those affected by flooding in Prek Ta Ong village. Her family received access to clean water after receiving PuR (purifier of water) sachets, saving time and money.

“Before, I spent too much time boiling water every

day; however, I don’t have to do that now,” says Heng’s mother.

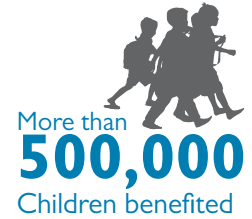
A total of 1,114 families in Lvea Em district received PuR sachets, a water jar, water buckets and vegetable seeds. They were also taught to grow plants and sell the yield in nearby markets for extra income.

World Vision’s flood recovery project benefited 6,000 households with an estimated 27,000 people including 12,842 children in Kampong Thom and Kandal province. Awareness and education on disaster risk reduction and preparedness have been intensified particularly in flood-prone areas.

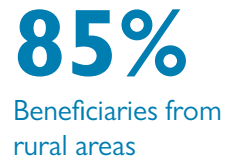


INVESTING IN A BETTER LIFE FOR CHILDREN

In 2012 VisionFund reached another significant milestone in attaining a total of 150,000 beneficiaries. With such a wide outreach spread across 20 provinces, over half a million children have benefited.



More than 85% of beneficiaries are from the rural areas, of which almost 30% earns an average of less than \$1.25 a day. Extension of financial services to the group are able to help them establish and expand their income generating activities and in turn improve the livelihood of their families and children.



Through a survey in the various districts in Takeo and Battambang provinces, it shows that



People are able to get more nutritious food including fish and meat. People who ate Fish 4 times per week rose from 0% to 54%. Likewise for those eating meat from 4% to 23%



11,000 households have managed to access our loans for purchasing water filters, and 1,350 households for latrine construction; this has brought the benefit of access to clean water to almost 50,000 children



46 children of our selected best clients have benefited from VisionFund Cambodia's scholarship program, in which they receive our support for their education until they reach high school



Families involving in worker-employed businesses tend to prolong their average working hours to increase their productivity



People have increased awareness and understanding on how to treat water before drinking



SAREN FINDS NEW HOPE

Just ten years ago, the feeling of hope was a rarity for Rin Saren. Her husband, Hu Mara, was a labourer, often having to work away from home.

In 2002, Saren received her first loan of \$13USD from VisionFund to purchase fishing supplies. The fishing equipment led to a modest improvement before she took a second loan of \$150USD for a motorbike and piglets for selling to other villages.

By 2008, with four small children at home, Mara and Saren took another loan of \$200USD to buy a battery charger. The battery charger would become a popular business as many households use car batteries to provide electricity to their home. Today, she can earn up to \$20USD/day in gross income and takes home almost \$7USD/day after expenses.

“We decided to re-invest our surplus earnings from the battery charger business to raise more piglets,” says Saren, who raised and sold her piglets every 4 months at a profit. The money was used to pay for pig feed, younger piglets, medicine, and to re-pay VisionFund loans. While they are able to grow rice twice a year since they used another loan for \$250USD to buy a water pump to increase their yield.

“The health of our children is much better,” says Saren. “They used to get sick often, with fever and diarrhea, we would get so worried. Now we are able to buy medicine when we need to.” Saren continued.

“I want my children to become doctors and have good jobs,” says Mara, who added that with their current income level, they have enough to support all their children through secondary school.



FISCAL YEAR (FY)2012 SPENDING

The total Spending is **\$22M**

FY 2012 spending is **13%** (or **\$2.5M**) more than FY 2011



CASH SPENDING BY SUPPORT COUNTRIES

AUSTRALIA	4,402,499	21%
CAMBODIA	239,955	1%
CANADA	2,752,733	13%
GERMANY	1,146,918	5%
HONG KONG	2,439,986	11%
JAPAN	782,508	4%
KOREA	695,239	3%
MYANMAR	253,743	1%
NETHERLAND	241,876	1%
NEW ZEALAND	1,415,835	7%
SINGAPORE	766,510	4%
SWITZERLAND	193,236	1%
TAIWAN	197,882	1%
UNITED KINGDOM	2,104,802	10%
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	3,664,350	17%
TOTAL	21,298,072	100%

CASH SPENDING BY FUNDING

SPONSORSHIP

14,965,499 = 70%

PRIVATE NON-SPONSORSHIP

4,489,764 = 21%

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT GRANTS

1,841,809 = 9%



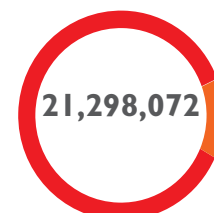
CASH SPENDING BY COST TYPES

DIRECT COST

19,236,027 = 91%

INDIRECT COST

2,062,035 = 9%



CASH SPENDING BY SECTORS

CHILDREN IN CRISIS & PROTECTION	2,420,529	11%
HEALTH & NUTRITION, HIV/AIDS, WASH	4,605,484	22%
CIVIL SOCIETY & ADVOCACY	2,782,149	13%
SPONSORSHIP MANAGEMENT	2,391,418	11%
FOOD SECURITY & AGRICULTURE	1,249,933	6%
EDUCATION	1,259,643	6%
DISASTER MITIGATION & EMERGENCY RESPONSE	623,471	3%
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE	456,974	2%
CHRISTIAN COMMITMENTS	261,643	1%
MONITORING & EVALUATION & ASSESMENT/DESIGN	732,014	3%
PROGRAMME AND PROJECT MANAGEMENT	4,514,804	21%
TOTAL	21,298,062	100%

In addition to cash, World Vision received and contributed the following food and non-food Gift-In-Kind items:

- Food from World Food Programme with value of \$742,377.
- Non Food materials with a value of \$19,942 consisting of 709 solar lamps.

All figures are in US Dollars.

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