

World Vision

Annual Report 2011

World Vision South Africa



World Vision South Africa areas of operation

Eastern Cape

- Mpofu
- Nkonkobe
- Mbhashe
- Umzimvubu

Kwazulu-Natal

- Ixopo
- Embo
- Okhahlamba
- Kwamaphulumo
- Umvoti
- Umzimkulu

Free State

- Thaba-Nchu
- Khauhelo
- Mangaung Learning Centre

Limpopo

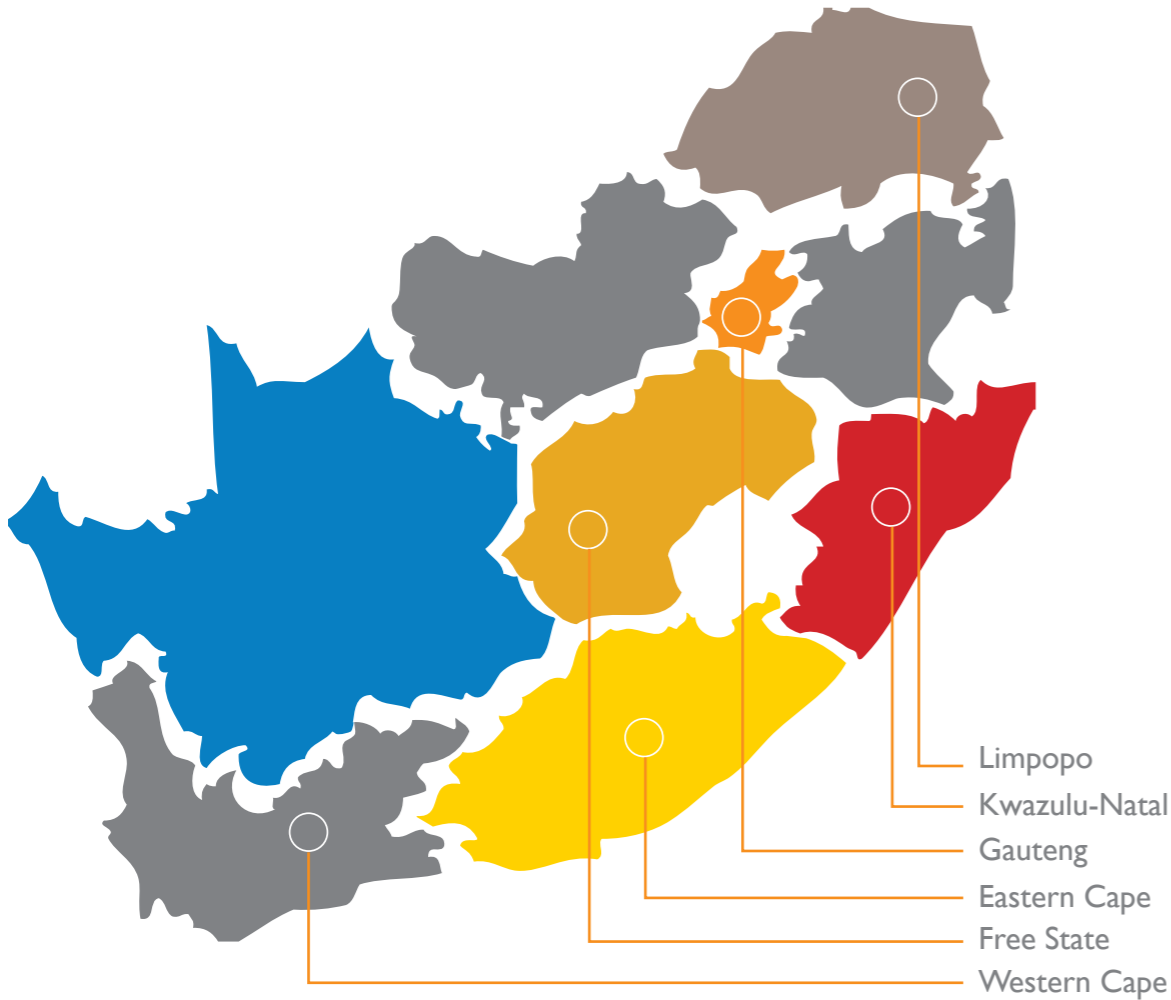
- Kodumela
- Thusalushaka
- Giyani (Under Assessment)

Gauteng

- Orlando East
- Orange Farm (Under Assessment)

Western Cape

- Atlantis
- Mbekweni



Brief Overview

Vision

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

Mission statement

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

Core values

- We are Christian
- We are committed to the poor
- We value people
- We are stewards
- We are partners
- We are responsive

We aspire for every child to:

- Enjoy good health
- Be educated for life
- Be cared for, Protected and Participate
- Experience the Love of God and Neighbours

Serving

World Vision serves all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender

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Message from the Board Chair



Andrew FP Christoffels

In this report, I decided to merely cover major events that impacted the Board and governance during the year under review. "I will listen to what God the Lord will say; He promises peace to his people, his saints-But let them not return to folly, Surely his salvation is near those who fear him, That his glory

may dwell in our land." Psalm 85:8,9 (NIV)

The current board of World Vision South Africa will undergo a change in membership, shape and size by the end of December, 2012 as the Chairperson, together with two long-standing members will step down in terms of board policy and World Vision International (WVI) guidelines. The time has arrived for us to 'listen' to what the Lord is saying to us and to obey his word and guidance. The challenge was and still is, for us to speed up our board recruitment strategy and to pray for suitable and capable replacements for members reaching the end of their tenure.

I want to express my sincere thanks to the World Vision President, Kevin Jenkins and his team at the Global Centre, our Support Offices and Sponsors and the National Director, Lehlohonolo Chabeli and his Senior Management Team (SMT) for ensuring that we reach out to all the children impacted by our projects.

Here is a summative review of some of the highlights of the FY2011:

The Chair and National Director (ND) had discussions with the Senior leadership of Hatfield Christian Church (HCC) to explore opportunities of working together. Plans have been made for the two parties to explore opportunities of working together in specific areas as part of World Vision's linkages program.

Still on church partnerships, the Chair and the ND concluded a road trip in April, 2011 where they had

discussions with the Anglican Diocese of the Free State; Anglican Diocese of Grahamstown, and Shiloh Ministries in East London.

The Chair conducted governance workshops to the Advisory Council of World Vision Malawi (WVM) 20th-21st May, 2011. He was a guest of Rev. Colin Mbawa (Chair: WVM) and Marko Ngwenya (ND).

The Chair and ND attended the World Vision Africa Forum in Accra, Ghana from 6th-8th December, 2011. This was an ideal opportunity to network with the board chairs and ND's from all the regions in Africa.

We continue to pray for the National Director/CEO and his team as they discharge their duties and put children first in all that they do. As we face many challenges, both as an organisation and as a country, I want you to know that God's promises hold true and all our plans committed to him will never fail!

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29: 11 (NIV)

We have to continue to make the child the centre of all that we do and also consider how we as a board can increase our ability to bring much needed funds to the table. We need to strive towards leaving a legacy as a board! As the board chair, I hope that my constant harping on about the board raising funds has left an indelible mark on you and the entire organization. Let us not forget the importance of the child among us, listen to what Jesus had to say;

And He said: "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Therefore, whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Matthew 18: 3, 4 (NIV)

Yours in Christ;
Andrew FP Christoffels
Board Chair

Members of World Vision SA Board

Andrew FP Christoffels (Non-Executive)
Current Board Chairperson of WWSA. Former Vice-Principal: Academic at Eastern Cape Technikon, with more than 27 years in Management and Financial Accounting. He is an avid project proposal writer; always looking for opportunities to put his ideas into fruition.

Bruce Wilkinson (Executive)
Vice-President Southern Africa Regional Office (SARO)

Detlef Richard Prozesky (Non-Executive)
Director: Centre for Health Science Education, Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of the Witwatersrand. Medical Practitioner and former associate professor in community based education and a Research Fellow.

Joshua Wathanga (Executive)
Senior Director: Operations, Southern Africa Regional Office (SARO)

Kenneth Bedessy (Non-Executive)
An experienced Money Market dealer, trade and investment banker with among others, City Bank, Firstcorp and ABSA.

Lehlohonolo Chabeli (Executive)
National Director and CEO of WWSA

Lorraine Rusch (Non-Executive)
Ordained Minister at St. Peter's Anglican Church, one of the oldest churches in East London also known as the "Mother Church". She is the Coordinator of Stork Support, a voluntary organisation that supplies basic items for newborn babies to needy mothers.

Theo Bohlmann (Non-Executive)
Director of Strategy Partners and the Taxi securitisation. At various times has been a non-Executive Director of JSE linked companies non-listed companies, as well as non-Executive Chairman of a number of companies.

Yoliswa Balfour (Non-Executive)
A businesswoman with more than 15 years experience as an entrepreneur. She is a pioneer in seeking opportunities for women to get into the mainstream of the economy through shareholding and equity.

Meet our governors...



Andrew FP Christoffels



Bruce Wilkinson



Detlef Richard Prozesky



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Lehlohonolo Chabeli



Lorraine Rusch



Theo Bohlmann



Yoliswa Balfour

From the National Director's Desk



Lehlohonolo Chabeli

Financial year (FY) 2011 has seen World Vision South Africa (WWSA) streamlining and focusing its resources and energy for a more effective programming. In consultation with the South African pool of sponsors supporting Orlando East (Gauteng), Atlantis (Western

Cape), Khauhelo (Free State) and Thusalushaka we decided to consolidate these four projects into one for greater depth and impact. We moved all local sponsors to Enable Area Development Programme (ADP) in the Limpopo province. The Enable Program in Limpopo was identified as the ideal project due to its high concentration of orphaned and vulnerable children (comparatively speaking) who need urgent help. We want to take this opportunity to thank all our donors for your understanding and cooperation.

By the grace of God we were able to progress well in terms of programming in our Integrated Ministry and the WWSA operations in general. As you read this Annual Report you will notice that the quality of our programming has improved significantly both in terms of design, implementation, reporting (content and timeliness) and accountability. It is worth noting that more ADPs received, "Limited Risk" rating in the last internal audit. More focus is being placed on community empowerment and ownership in the next five years. We have taken very strong measures in this regard and communities are beginning a process to do their own monitoring and evaluations at community level for greater impact and sustainability.

The lives of 35, 516 Orphans and Vulnerable Children in six ADPs are being touched through the Networks of Hope project in services rendered with the USAID PEPFAR program through value based education programs and other prevention, care and support interventions targeting the youth. It is with sadness to note that this program will be coming to an end in September 2012. However, we have pre-empted this by submitting Request for Funding with USAID of \$15

million for five years. We ask for your prayers as we progress in the ministry.

Some critical achievements you'll read about in this Annual Report include the signing of a Memorandum of Agreement with the Methodist Church of Southern Africa - a relationship that will pave way for effective engagement with the church in SA. Our strategy going forward clearly outlines the church, in its diversity, as a key strategic partner. We have seen in SA history that the freedom we enjoy today has had great influence from the church. As we look into the future we see the church playing even a greater role in dealing with social justice and/or social transformation issues. From the developmental perspective, WWSA seeks to add value to the church by bringing in awareness to the issues of Child Health, Gender and Child Based Violence, Education and Peace-building initiatives.

WWSA was appointed the official charity of the Comrades Marathon Association of SA as a credible and worthy humanitarian partner. This will lead to a major increase in brand recognition and associated support and strong partnership across the board.

Finally, it is important to highlight the importance of accountability in our programs. Ten Area Development Programmes (ADPs), out of 17, have rolled-out Monitoring and Evaluation learning laboratories. This has started processes of empowering the grassroots communities and stakeholders to be involved in monitoring their own targets/indicators towards child well-being outcomes.

As I conclude it gives me great pleasure to share with you that WWSA was appointed to chair the National Steering Committee of the Rights of Children - This is a great opportunity for us to be recognized as a National Advocacy agency for the issues of children. WWSA also chairs the Humanitarian Assistance Network of South Africa (HANSA)

So indeed, the future looks bright as we strive to see 'no child without.'

Sincerely,
Lehlohonolo Chabeli
WWSA National Director and CEO

OPERATIONS

Tangible success in World Vision's operations

In FY11, World Vision South Africa (WWSA) Operations achieved a higher level of quality programming, despite global turmoil. There has been tremendous improvement in programming towards empowerment and transformation. There has been concerted effort in terms of capacity building at the grass roots level which directly impacts on partnership mandates. Our circle of influence in terms of advocacy has also been growing and so also our contribution and influence in disaster management in the country.

Sponsorship has shown tremendous improvement as can be seen in the report. Through the sponsorship programme, WWSA is directly impacting the lives of more than 50, 000 children, and over 1 million people indirectly.

Another area of great success has been the Networks of Hope Project, where USAID has approved an additional USD 375,000 over an above the amount that was sanctioned as additional funding in Financial Year (FY) 2011. There are good prospects for WV SA to become an Umbrella Grant Organisation in the future. Networks of Hope project in the six ADPs has continued to render services to over 35,000 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC's) that are registered with the PEPFAR program. During this reporting period, more than 1200 home visitors visited OVCs in their homes weekly to monitor their well-being. OVCs that had ill health were referred to the local clinics for professional attention.

In Advocacy, the good work by the advocacy team has seen WWSA being elected to Co-chair the National Action Committee for Children Affected by Aids (NACCA). This is another great opportunity for WV to champion issues affecting children. WWSA also serves as chair on the Children Sector of the South African National AIDS Council

(SANAC). SANAC is co-chaired by South Africa's Deputy President. This positions World Vision as a key role player in the national development and influence of policy on children and HIV/AIDS from a civil society perspective. It has also given the organisation an opportunity to be well-informed on key issues of concern to the children's sector in relation to HIV and AIDS, Child and Maternal Health, thus strengthening the Child Health Now Campaign at the national level.

In terms of Area Development Programmes (ADP) programming, it is well noted in the report that there is a greater momentum in terms of collaborations and partnerships, with the government provincial and local level and with Community Based Organisations

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(CBOs) at the local level. The ADPs are engaging government bodies more often than before, which is a good step forward in terms of sustainability. The movement towards empowering the community to do child monitoring has also been noted.

Capacity building is ongoing in all the ADPs. Grassroots level staff skills are given a priority. Intergrated Programming Model (IPM) is being rolled out. There was a recent training that was conducted which was attended by most ADPs and NO staff. A core group has been formed to assist in the roll out.

Five non-sponsorship proposals submitted in this Financial Year are as follows:

1. Embo Business and Employment Hub: USD 432,462 for 3 years by WV Australia
2. Orlando East Urban: USD 874,000 for 3 years. Another USD 40,000 is being considered, by WV Australia
3. Masibambisane - Working together to end domestic violence: USD 280,000 for 3 years
4. Promotion of Child Health and Education through community Engagement in SA: USD 135,000 for FY 11 WV Canada.

“WV is partnering with the metro municipality in improving the relationship between Ward Councillors and Community Development Workers...”

Apart from the above resources that were accessed, we were blessed with an additional USD 375,000 which is adding to the total of USD 500,000 + from PEPFAR funding.

Urban programming continued to facilitate partnerships between community-based organizations (CBOs), government, NGOs and private sector. In Orlando East, about 47 jobs have been created for youth and parents. Other areas of

accomplishment include facilitating advocacy as a way of making the regulatory frameworks of the City of Johannesburg more inclusive of the informal sector – including informal traders, guest houses and other small businesses. Other linkages established include facilitating the registration of the tourism association with the South African Leisure and Tourism Association (SALTA).

The Mangaung Urban Program (inclusive of Thaba Nheku and Khauhelelo ADPs) has facilitated relationships between CBOs and different spheres of government – local government structures, metro municipality, and district municipality as well as provincial government. As part of the efforts to improve service delivery on health, nutrition, and HIV and AIDS and other social services (i.e. access to child support grants, birth registrations, access to education and health service), WV is facilitating the recognition of CBOs by government at different levels. As a result, CBOs were invited to participate in ward committees as a way of ensuring the effectiveness of the role of community level structures.

World Vision is partnering with the metro municipality in improving the relationship between Ward Councillors and Community Development Workers (CDWs) from the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs. These processes contribute toward the improvement of service delivery at the local level.



Positive strides towards ensuring children/communities enjoy good health

Mangaung Project - Free State

World Vision collaborated with the church and other organisations to promote children and youth participation. An Anglican Church youth rally was convened and that served as a platform on which children expressed issues that affect them, particularly on HIV and AIDS. The youth also took part in sporting events such as soccer, netball, volleyball and hockey. Other contributing stakeholders included the Department of Social Development, New Start, Heartlines, and Brother’s for Life.

Atlantis - Western Cape

World Vision has collaborated with TB Dots, the Drop-in centre forum, Saxon Sea Primary, Hermes Primary, Pella Primary schools and government departments such as Department of Social Development (DOSD) for support and care of OVC. 3173 (1618 boys and 1555 girls from age 14-19) youth members were capacitated with life skills to enable them to take responsibility and lead by example. The life skills included hygiene lessons and child rights.

Kodumela - Limpopo

594 (253 male and 341) people reached through hygiene door to door campaign and 400 children at the drop in centre were advised on hygienic way of living. 167 (45 male and 122 female) attended Immunisation Awareness Campaign at Turkey Clinic and Sekororo Clinic

Mpofu - Eastern Cape

Life- skills program was implemented in twenty schools in the area. The feedback received from the educators in those schools is that learners are talking openly to their peers about their HIV and AIDS related experiences. A total number of 2505 has



been reached with life skills. Six support groups are strengthened and supported to care for infected and affected households and People Living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA). Community Care Coalitions (CCCs) and Home Visitors have been trained on palliative care and are looking after palliative clients. A total number of 3309 OVC, 1631 boys and 1678 girls were reached with prevention, care and support services.

HIV/AIDS prevalence has declined

Khauhelo - Free State

The HIV/AIDS prevalence rate has declined significantly from 29% to 21% in the Free State. The school children are responding positively towards behaviour change messages spread by WV and partners. They are empowered to delay their sexual debut through the Peer Education prevention program implemented in schools. The province has exceeded its HIV Counselling and Testing (HCT) targets by 10% which makes it the 4th province in the country to reach over and above the set targets (information from the FSHAC and the HIV and AIDS directorate managers). The province has an overall of 121 Anti Retrovirals (ARV) sites functioning, and there are 6 in Botshabelo and World Vision is working with other civil society organisations to increase these sites.

Thusalushaka - Limpopo

World Vision through partnership with the local clinic and love life conducted an awareness campaign that resulted in a decrease in stigma related cases that used to prevail in the area. 170 OVCs have positive attitudes towards people living with HIV and AIDS. The infected and affected children are attending school as any other children and they are not discriminated. The 800 youth who attended prevention sessions know risky behavior and they are enjoying good health because they know how to protect themselves from infection, diseases and injuries. Children are now able to make decision with regards to their lives.

Okahlamba - Kwazulu Natal

Community Care Coalition (CCC) reports that improved prevention is being realized through an increasing percentage of people knowing their status, due to HCT program. Nine of Eleven CCC mobilized their own resources for OVC care and

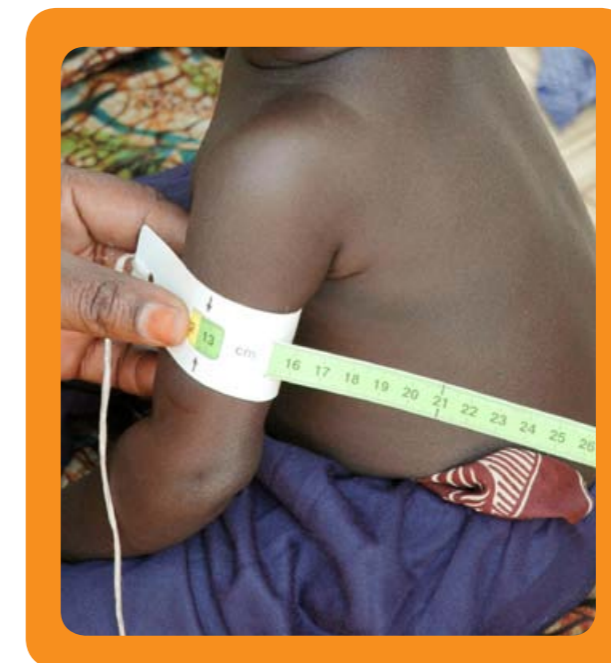


support. There is also an increased number of churches participating in the care and support of the affected and vulnerable families.

Child Health takes a front seat

World Vision's first global advocacy campaign, the Child Health Now was launched in Johannesburg. The aim of this five year long campaign is to reduce the preventable deaths of children under the age of five. Graced by World Vision International President, Mr Kevin Jenkins, the launch attracted different stakeholders including, child friendly organisations, government officials and both local and international media.

World Vision is investing \$1.5 billion (US) globally, over the next five years, into strengthening maternal and child health programmes to make child health a reality. So far the campaign has been launched in the USA, Kenya, Canada, Australia, UK, Taiwan, India, Armenia, Bolivia, Brazil, Indonesia, France, Ireland, and Japan. The health goals, particularly those for child and maternal health (MDGs 4 and 5) are the most off track with nearly nine million children under five and over 350,000 mothers still dying each year. South Africa infant mortality rates for under five's stands at 75, 000 (Medical Research Council), a cause for concern and action.



Through the Child Health Now campaign, World Vision is calling for urgent action to save mothers and children from preventable deaths. "It's a crisis that merits the most attention from the best brains and resources in the country. We are called to create a better world for the next generation to inherit, and ensure all our children are equally able to enjoy the life to the fullest", said Jenkins. For Jenkins, time to ponder on figures is running out, now it is time for

action. "Governments must get the money somewhere and deal with this very disturbing and urgent issue. People are no longer interested in statistics; they need to hear about what is being done to address their struggles", he said.

Working in partnership with the government, WV South Africa's priority is to address the basic health needs of children, more especially those in rural areas. WVSA National Director, Lehlohonolo Chabeli believes greater support

and priority needs to be given to proven low-cost preventative measures, which include ensuring the consumption of proper food and clean water, and proper sanitation for communities. "Six million children could be saved yearly by combining different approaches with more strategic allocation of resources to improve maternal and child health in vulnerable communities", concludes Chabeli.

Health and nutrition of mother & child get special attention

In Atlantis - Western Cape

The 33 Home Based carers (all females) that function in Atlantis in Western Cape provide psycho social support to 600 OVC and caring for 267 patients from 261 households. The care that is given to OVC resulted in many of them being able to adapt positively to their situation and live a normal life.

In Mbashe - Eastern Cape

World Vision supported communities with garden implements to promote nutritious food for children and community gardens projects received seedlings. World Vision together with Department of Agriculture assisted Siyazondla groups (group of 15 people) who are involved in backyard gardens with seedling to ensure food security in those household improves.

ThabaNchu - Free State

82 (52 females 30males) have been trained on vegetable production are in the early stages of implementation. 48 people received training on crop management and production and they will start planting soon. The training included maize, beans and pumpkins. Communities are currently planting vegetables and such include



Mbekweni - Western Cape

Through World Vision's efforts 704 children were immunized, dewormed, and given vitamin A supplementation; 94 Mothers were trained on Nutrition, Malnutrition and Preventable Diseases. 226 Pregnant women trained on nutrition and care; 981 Adolescent boys and girls empowered on basic nutrition, teenage pregnancy and reproductive health; 26 Preschools and 704 children educated on hygiene and sanitation.



Thusalushaka - Limpopo

More than 200 OVC who were trained on crop production and given seedlings have cultivated their respective gardens. They have produced fresh vegetables for their families. The children sold some of their produce and generated income to purchase seedlings for the next year.

World Vision quenches thirst in Kodumela

When the people of Kodumela and surrounding areas contacted World Vision asking for help, they had very clear goals for the health of their community. Hardly hit by the reality of extreme water scarcity, the area experiences draught yearly and the community had requested a gravity flow water system with clean and safe water. The people of Butswana saw some of World Vision's project in other villages and they wanted to obtain the same improvements in their village and in the interest of good health for their families.

Water-borne diseases are not hard to find in the area. A serious concern for World Vision considering the fact that Diarrhoea - caused by unsafe water and poor hygiene, has been reported as a serious killer of children in some parts of the continent. Before World Vision's intervention, the villagers got their water from open wells, unprotected springs, rivers or ponds—some distance from the village, and usually contaminated. As usual, this task of fetching water falls on the women and children.

The women would carry water home in big gallon buckets on their heads, sometimes as far as 1000 meters. They are usually accompanied and assisted by their daughters who carry smaller buckets until they are 10 or 12 years old and then the children also begin to carry a 5 gallon bucket. During the dry season, the local water source would dry up, forcing them to walk even longer miles to the nearest well. "In fact there have been cases where we would be forced to drink dirty water, we saw safe water as a luxury we could not afford", said Mapule Mudupi – a community member.

Upon receiving funds, World Vision assessed the area to determine a suitable water supply for

the area. A decision to drill boreholes and water reservoirs to store water was made. "Borehole wells are becoming increasingly popular as a clean environmentally friendly alternative source of water to the ever increasing costs of main water supply, more especially for domestic use in the rural areas", said World Vision Kodumela Project Manager, Ledile Mphahlele.

More than 10 villages in the area will benefit from the 4 boreholes built in Butswana, Enable, Moshate and Nhlakodise villages. In Butswana village, the borehole has been built at a World Vision Drop in centre site. It benefits the children whilst it's also handy for a community garden that has been started by the parents of the children attending the Drop in centre.



Empowering children to take ownership of their protection

In line with this year's Child Protection week theme, 'Building a Caring Society Together', World Vision in partnership with the Social Development once again called upon all citizens, to tackle child neglect, abuse and exploitation. To spread the message of child protection and empower children to know their rights in this regard, World Vision together with Child-Line visited schools.

This initiative ran concurrently with awareness raising campaigns on media and social networks usage, which was hosted by World Vision together with Film and Publication Board (FPB).

Targetting pastors, parents, children and care givers this awareness was conducted in KwaZulu Natal, Limpopo and the Free State provinces. Seeing that South Africa is currently facing a rise in the number of children abducted by strangers they communicate with through social networks such as Facebook and Twitter.



Networks and partners in humanitarian assistance

WVSA in 2011 was elected to chair the steering committee of the Humanitarian Assistance Network of South Africa (HANSA) which is made up of international and National NGOs that include Oxfam, Save the Children, Consortium of Refugees and Migrants in South Africa, Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Catholic Relief Services among others. The network is meant to ensure coordinated approach to disasters in the country and to be able to speak with one voice on humanitarian advocacy to the government and other structures.

WVSA is also part of the Regional Interagency Standing Committee (RIASCO) which is chaired by the United Nations Office of the Coordination of Humanitarian Assistance (UN-OCHA) and the Protection Working Group that is chaired by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UN-HCR). During the reporting period, WVSA made two submissions to parliament concerning the Acid mine Drainage and the Refugees Bill, as an advocacy move.

World Vision has been involved through the Humanitarian Assistance Network of South Africa (HANSA) to train more than 150 government officials and other NGOs in disaster management and international Humanitarian Standards like Sphere. World Vision has six trainers of trainers who are capable of training sphere at international level. In the country, WVSA has worked with the Disaster Management Training and Education Centre (DIMTEC) of the University of Free State to offer accredited training by itself and also through the Humanitarian Assistance Network of South Africa.

WVSA is an official charity of the Comrades Marathon Association

Following the successes of the first two years of this campaign, World Vision South Africa was chosen as one of the official charities for the Comrades Marathon Association (CMA). The hope is to use the unique platform of the Comrades Marathon to raise awareness of the poverty levels in South Africa, and also the need for sponsorships for children in impoverished communities in South Africa.

The campaign affords individuals to form part of World Vision's endeavors to become part of the solution and participate in physical and fundraising challenges through which they can address issues around poverty and injustice. Members of Team World Vision (TWV) have to combine the challenge of preparing for and running the grueling, 90—kilometer endurance-testing Comrades Marathon with that of raising multiple sponsorships for disadvantaged South African children. By recruiting sponsorships for South African children through the Comrades Campaign, WVSA and TWV help to bring real, measurable, tangible and lasting change to the immense fight against poverty in South Africa. Each child sponsor also gets to begin a unique relationship with an individual child. These sponsorships will ensure that every child in its community can experience life in all its fullness.

Partnership with One Gospel TV

World Vision South Africa and 1Gospel (DSTV Channel 331) have joined hands in order to push the boundaries of development work whilst sensitizing the public about interventions to fight the causes as well as symptoms of human suffering. The two parties share a common mission to end human suffering, poverty and injustice, and create an environment where children and communities in the continent can realize their God-given potential. Through this partnership the two parties aim to demonstrate God's love in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

As part of this partnership, 1Gospel create a platform for World Vision to spread the gospel of helping the poor. The promos and fillers transmitted by the channel highlight the plight of the poor and show different aspect of transformational development and stories of need from children and disadvantaged communities.

Embo Business and Employment Hub (EBEH)

EBEH Held its first Board meeting and concluded on organizational objectives and on registration of EBEH as a non profit company. EBEH registration documents were lodged with the Companies and Intellectual Property Commission. The name Embo Business and Employment Hub was legally awarded and reserved to EBEH pending the completion of the registration process. EBEH registration documents were lodged with the Companies and Intellectual Property Commission.

Children empowered for life

In Ixopo, KZN

The School Governing Bodies from five primary schools participated in a Children rights and Child Protection training which was facilitated by World Vision. The main objective of this training was to make sure the School Governing Bodies' understand issues around children rights and child protection so that they train school children, parents and community at large about children rights and protection.



In Umvoti, KZN

Life Orientation (LO) teachers committee was elected and the training on HIV and AIDS using channels of hope model was conducted. This training was facilitated by one of the pastors trained by the World Vision programme. Partnership has been established with the district Department of Education and Soul City. The aim of this partnership is mainly for life skills programme for children in primary schools.

As a contribution towards capacitating children on public speaking and meaningful participation, Umvoti Area Development Program children's forum hosted

An Integrated Health programme in schools

As part of the Yezingane Children Sector Networks (YCSN), WVSA together with other role players sent a letter of concerns on the HIV Counselling and Testing in Schools, to the Minister of Health, Social Development and Basic Education. Following this letter, WVSA Advocacy Advisor was tasked to make a presentation on behalf of the YCSN to the Department of Basic Education Wider Schools Campaign Technical Task Team. This presentation was also made to the SANAC Treatment Care and Support Technical Task Team. Eventually, the Minister of Health called for the HCT Campaign in Schools to be suspended. This was a massive victory for the Yezingane Network, as we made progressive steps on establishing calls for a Comprehensive School Health programme. This issue has now become part of the primary health re-engineering process.



uMzimkhulu children's forum on the exposure trip that was held on the 13th of August 2011. The aim of the trip was for the children to learn from one another and share ideas. The whole program was directed by the member of the forum and they showed a high level of maturity in public speaking.

World Vision's psychomotor programme brings hope for the future

Disimelo Dlodla's mom is amongst hundreds of parents from Eshane village, KwaZulu Natal, South Africa, who still marvels at the difference that the introduction of psychomotor education has brought to the lives of their little ones. The four-year-old girl has been on the psychomotor programme for less than eight months, but watching her play with her mates, you cannot miss the difference the programme has already made in her life. Unlike an ordinary village child, Disi (as her mom calls her) is able to express herself with confidence and participate actively in discussion and not to mention her conflict resolution skills. World Vision has identified such skills as handy for children in this area, ravaged by domestic violence and sexual abuse cases on children, thus the introduction of this programme.



“Psychomotor has taught children to stand up for their rights, negotiate and resolve conflicts amongst themselves”

In view of this, the psychomotor programme has particular relevance as it promotes independence, protection, responsibility, self-discipline, self-esteem and respect. It helps the child develop harmoniously in the society. World Vision's Umvoti Area Development Programme (ADP) works with teachers to create both a comfortable and safe play environment for the little ones.

The ADP operates in a rural area where some cultural practices are not favourable to a child. Children are not listened to and are rarely involved in decision making which limits them in sharing their ideas and expressing themselves on anything that concerns them and their general well-being.

“Psychomotor has taught them to stand up for their rights, negotiate and resolve conflicts amongst themselves as children without involving an adult person. It has also taught them to love and respect themselves,” says Umvoti ADP Manager, Sayinile Mzolo. Mzolo adds that the ADP has heard cases of children who commit suicide and are hoping that children who have attended psychomotor will not have to hurt themselves and others as this has been instilled in them at an early age. For years, Disi who lives with her single mother and has no

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contact with her father, did very poorly at school and was violent towards her peers and cousins. Her mom received constant complaints from school teachers and neighbours about her child's negative behaviour.

Based on the interdependence of physical, affective and social functions of the young child with its environment, the psychomotor method empower children whilst playing freely with specific equipment, in a non-violent and non-prescriptive environment. However, their freedom is conditional on a double rule "We do not hurt others, and, we do not hurt ourselves."

Recent research has enlightened the understanding of the fundamental role of emotions in the development of the brain of the human being. Intended for the children up to the age of six or seven, the psychomotor education takes full advantage of the 'golden age', when a child is known to be most receptive in terms of neurological, psychological and social development. This new way of life for children has brought so much hope and inspiration in this

rural community. "My child has improved, she is less aggressive. The fact that I now reprimand Disi far less than I used to has brought me piece of mind. It also means she is becoming a very self disciplined child, and I know it is all because of the psychomotor," says Disi's mom, Thandeka Sithole.

This programme also prepares children for formal learning because once they start Grade 1 they will be confident and have the ability to express themselves and follow instructions from the teachers. The government has acknowledged this. During the official launch and the handover ceremony of the programme to Department of Education and the community, government vowed to run with the programme. "This surely is the crucial time to invest in the young minds, when they are just starting to figure out who they are and what life is about. This is the stage where you need to encourage goodness, love for each other and self discipline," said Mr Hlanganani Khumalo, District Education Inspector.

World Vision South Africa takes Church Partnerships to New Heights

When the country celebrated National Child Protection week in June, World Vision South Africa (WVSA) used the opportunity to remind all citizens from all walks of life that protecting children is everyone's business.

As an organisation that seeks to ensure the protection and the well-being of children, WVSA has broadened its horizons by signing a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the Methodist Church of Southern Africa (MCSA). Representing a collection of societies, organizations, units and congregants across Southern Africa, the Methodist Church will collaborate with World Vision towards ensuring that the social and spiritual needs of children and communities are met.

In trying to pursue its commitment through an integrated and holistic approach, the organisation is sharpening its partnerships, particularly with the churches, to achieve social and spiritual transformation. "We give due recognition to the fact that in every community where WVSA works, churches enjoy permanent and stable infrastructures in specific localities within the communities; so partnering with them is pivotal as we strive to empower communities to take charge of their own lives," said WVSA National Director and CEO, Lehlohonolo Chabeli.

WVSA has already identified specific areas of collaboration with the MCSA. These include Health, HIV and AIDS (in particular the Child Health Now Campaign), Nutrition, Early Childhood Development, and issues of Child Protection and Humanitarian Emergency Affairs.

The signing of this MOA with the MCSA happened a few weeks after a two-week long road show (involving Cape Town, Eastern Cape and Johannesburg) by Chabeli and an earlier similar trip with the WVSA Chairman of the Board, Andrew Christoffels. Targeting the local influential church leaders, the programme was packed with a series of events.

The ultimate goal, said Chabeli, is for WVSA to form advocacy alliances with churches on matters of common concern, whilst giving particular attention to issues relating to children and the promotion of justice.



Urban dwellers get socio-economic boost

World Vision's Economic Development programs improve the socio-economic status for urban dwellers. Most of the outcomes under this goal are supported by other stakeholders and such has formed the basis for partnerships to emerge. World Vision (WV) provides secretariat support and facilitate partnerships to emerge between community groups and organizations that provide support. However, WV also establishes partnerships with key implementing stakeholders – for example, Plan Act.

While other organizations support community groups in tangible ways, WV's role is especially that of facilitating processes including resource mobilization. WV continued building the capacity building of community groups through secretariat support (i.e. supporting them convene meetings and providing guidance on how to run organizations on day-to-day basis) and supporting institutional development of community groups. Significant progress was made toward the mobilization of resources from other



stakeholders including government. As part of the Annual Community Environmental Award, the environmental forum received R10, 000.00, whereas some of the members of the tourism association received vouchers from the Gauteng Enterprise Propeller to renovate their facilities.

Furthermore, various stakeholders continued to provide support to community groups and individuals particularly through capacity building. Apart from knowledge acquisition by community members, skills development resulted in employment opportunities, particularly for the youth.

In addition, the work performed by community groups is beginning to gain recognition by the City of Johannesburg (CoJ) and other municipalities. As the result the Community Development Committee (CDC) has been hosting visitors on study tour from Emalahleni Municipality, Israel and French Embassies.

Skills development center revitalized

World Vision supported the skills development center to address leadership challenges through a collaboration with Department of Social Development and Health (DSDH). A good governance workshop focusing on board management and Public Finance Management Act (PFMA) was organized. However this workshop did not only benefit the Development center other organizations such as EkuJabuleni Kwabadala, informal traders, CDC, and the crèches forum were also present. WV supported the skills development center to write a proposal to the National Lottery as means to secure additional funding for their project.

SMME forum strengthened

World Vision, the skills development center in collaboration with Small Enterprise Development Agency (SEDA) organized a five days training for women in business. 25 women entrepreneurs participated in the workshop. This training focused on business development and development of marketing plans. Most of the participants already have businesses therefore, this was an opportunity to acquire relevant knowledge. This collaboration with SEDA resulted in an agreement to promote business development for women and the youth in Orlando East Gauteng and other areas where WV operates.

Waste management cooperative established

For the funding of R300, 000.00 as start-up capital, WV supported the cooperative to select a preferred service provider. This was a prerequisite by the department of Trade and Industry prior to initiating procurement processes. Further, the cooperative registered itself with various databases in order to be considered when opportunities for service provision are announced. The cooperative is registered with CoJ, Metro Rail and provincial government. WV supported Khomanani to submit a tender for rail cleaning in the Metro Rail Services, whereas negotiations for a contract with the City of Johannesburg environmental management company, Pikitup are under way.

Tourism actors mobilized

As a follow-up from the presidential visit facilitated by WV in December, the Mpanza house has been declared a Heritage Site by the provincial department of Arts and Culture. This implies that the house will be converted into a museum and this will by far

improve on the tourism industry.

Improved capacity to run businesses

WV in collaboration with the City of Johannesburg (CoJ) hosted one day business awareness as a way of exposing local businesses to opportunities existing particularly in the CoJ. Thirty-five (35) business owners attended the event; other businesses had an opportunity to enter into the Region D database for businesses. The database makes it possible for businesses to be considered in case opportunities become available.



Citizens know their rights

WV in collaboration with Community Development Workers (CDW) invited the Public Protector, Home Affairs and SASA to educate citizen about their rights and residents had an opportunity to apply for the ID's and register for Social grants. World Vision has an informal partnership with Dependable Strength in offering life skills training to the youth and parents.

The two organizations are currently in process of developing a six months working plan.

Platform for Change

The community development committee (CDC) has been recognized by the City of Johannesburg and recently hosted visits by the French and Israel embassies, and one of the municipalities in Mpumalanga Province. The city of Johannesburg and Department of Home Affairs established Johannesburg Stakeholder forum and invited CDC, World Vision and Planact to be part of the forum.

Teaching children money management skills

About 500 learners from ten local schools in Embo, KwaZulu Natal gathered at Gwadu Zenex Primary School to witness the historic launch of Financial Literacy Education for Primary school learners. Driven by World Vision's Embo Business and Employment Hub (EBEH), and partners including Financial Literacy Initiative, Ithala Development Finance Corporation, KwaZulu Natal Treasury, the Department of Education, Banking Association of South Africa, the National Credit Regulator, School Principals from 10 local primary schools, educators, parents and about 490 learners. The launch was shortly followed by train-the-trainer volunteer teacher training workshops. The workshop involved Economic Management Science and Life Orientation teachers and World Vision SA's development facilitators from Okhahlamba and Ixopo ADPs.

Speaking at the launch, Sfiso Mnguni of EBEH said: "Through this project we aim to teach and encourage responsible money handling behaviors in boys and girls between ages 11-14 years old. For a start we have joined hands with Ithala, Banking Association of South Africa and the Department of Education to launch this Teach Children To Save program. We aim to reach over 3000 children from primary schools throughout the Valley of a Thousand Hills. The program is targeting grades 4-7 learners". There will be a series of exciting activities during implementation of the project. Children will be taught, among other aspects, ways of making or earning money, saving money, budgeting and using money responsibly.

Ithala has contributed, through its Corporate Social Investment program, 2500 money boxes and went on to source by way of donation from the KwaZulu Natal Office of the MEC for Finance 500 additional money boxes to be distributed to participating children, while



Banking Association of South Africa has contributed by providing the approved Teach Children To Save Training curriculum and all learning materials.

The Banking Association of South Africa teamed up with Operation Hope and sent two of their top training facilitators, to conduct the Train-the-Trainer workshop course free of charge. Speaking at the training workshop, one of the training facilitators, Ms Tshidi Khuele, said "We have implemented similar initiative in many parts of the country and in some Southern African countries, but we haven't seen this program being done the way it has been conceptualized here. I am already copying this model in other provinces"

EBEH and Ithala will soon facilitate the issuing of suitable banking accounts to all participating children. At the end of the year, participating children will be awarded with good incentives for demonstrating achievement handling money responsibly. Leading children from each of the participating schools will be awarded with a full set of school uniform and stationery for the year.

Households enjoy economic well-being

In Kodumela, Limpopo, 450 households income has improved family is estimated at 10 people within a standard household, hence it will be (4700 households) with income contributing to the total goal for FY15. 25 gardens have been achieved with the help of the partners like EPWP (Extended Public Works Programme) and IDT.

In Mpopu, Eastern Cape, eight Community Projects that were assisted by the World Vision through trainings have received the support from the department of agriculture and social development and are also monitored by these departments as well. These projects were also linked with these departments in preparation for the phasing out of the World Vision's programme in the area. Ten projects were registered as Close Corporations. The skills acquired will enable these projects to better manage their funds and increase in profit is guaranteed.

In Khauhelo, Free State, World Vision in collaboration with the business groups have established the Economic development forum to support the projects/groups. The forum has already started implementing their action plans as they will continue to support the groups and seek further support from other private agencies and government department. World Vision in the area conducted business management training for 75 youth and 30 business owners. Monitoring and mentoring of groups and bookkeeping workshops has been very helpful in helping the groups realize their potential and enhancing their business skills. Through support of World Vision, the economic development forum managed to liaise

with SEDA, Money for Sho, SAMAF and Department of Economic Development (DoED) for continued support and sustainability. The project in collaboration with the Department of Health has enabled 141 households to be food secure and are able to provide for their families for improved health.

Four individual farmers previously supported by the World Vision programme in Thabanchu have since joined the study groups by the DoA, the farmers are attending in the group on monthly basis with the extension officers and other subsistence farmers around Thaba Nchu.



In Thusalushaka, Limpopo, the ADP through drilling of bore holes has increased the accessibility of clean and save water to the local communities. The evidence which contributes to that is the improved capacity of the local people (280 women and men 220) on the use of and access to clean water while total of 550 children benefit directly from the project.

Umzimvubu, Eastern Cape, a Marketing Day jointly organised in partnership with the Department of Agriculture in Umzimvubu, marked birth of economic opportunities for ten community projects, supported by World Vision. The farmers now market their products at major retail outlets in and outside Matatiele and the neighbouring towns. Five community groups in the community of Ponseng have been capacitated on savings and credit. The training has been organized by World

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Vision in partnership with SAVE ACT which also promotes savings especially in vulnerable households.



In Kwamaphumulo, KZN, 12 poultry projects, 15 communal gardens, two Goats and piggery projects are in the process to register the secondary co-operative that will stand on their behalf for marketing.

Poultry projects sold 400 broilers to the community. 50 members were trained on risk reduction methods, which has to do with ploughing and planting the crops.

100 households members were trained on value adding.

Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)

World Vision continues to empower communities to influence the quality, efficiency and accountability of public services. This year WWSA hosted four CVA training workshops in Manguang (covering all three Free State programme areas), and in KZN Umvoti, Ixopo and Kwamaphumulo ADPs. These were all orientation workshops to encourage increased dialogue between ordinary citizen and organisations that provide services to the public. Relationships have been established with various Chapter Nine institutions such as Human Rights Commission, Public Protector and the Independent Electoral Commission.

Community Care Coalition, Pastors Forum, Government Department of Health, Department of Social Development, Maphumulo Municipality, Youth Structures as well as the ADP Committee were trained on Citizen Voice and Action. CVA is an approach that aims to increase Dialogue. Community Structures are now empowered with skills to advocate for service delivery using this approach called CVA. The Structures now have a collective understanding on how government functions at different level and how communities can hold government accountable. Community Structures now understands the importance of developing stronger relationships with organizations and agencies whose commitments are in promoting public participation (information dissemination)



NETWORKS OF HOPE

Networks of Hope continue the fight against HIV/AIDS

WWSA Networks of Hope (NoH) programs operates in 6 Area Development Programs (ADPs). In this reporting period 1217 community care workers monitored the well being of the OVC through weekly home visits. The community care workers ensured that the quality of life for OVC is improved by providing various services which included referring OVC to professionals for assistance reaching the total of 33 516 OVC which is 93% of the annual target . These OVC's are in the Free State, Limpopo and Eastern Cape.

The community care workers from these ADPs provided care and support services to OVC through weekly home visits and referrals which were made during the reporting period. A total of 10319 OVC (30.7% of the total OVC) received child protection interventions in the form of birth registrations and some OVC also accessed the social grants. 1,786 OVC were referred to the health facilities for various minor illnesses and for General Health care support. In 20 drop in centres some children participated in after school activities, life skills education and homework assistance. Life skills education has been an essential part of educational support activities in the two ADPs and this covers topics on various issues such as HIV education which is aimed at the reduction new HIV infection amongst adolescents as well as teenage pregnancy

Channels of Hope (CoH) is a model designed to mobilise and assist faith communities to gain the appropriate attitudes, knowledge and skills to be able to eradicate stigma and respond to the care, support and prevention needs in their congregations as well as establish care programs for people living with HIV and OVC in their congregations. In this reporting period. Channels of Hope training was

conducted for 48 congregations, A total of 128 Congregational Hope Action teams (CHATS) have been strengthened in six ADP's and 18 delegates of the CHATS attended gender workshops and have started incorporating gender issues in their preaching and daily activities with the congregations.



Community Care Coalitions (CCC) is a flexible model for mobilizing community care for people living with HIV and OVC, 68 CCC operate in various communities monitors the activities of the community care workers and they ensure that OVC are visited weekly. CCCs meet monthly to discuss their findings with regards to care and support that community care workers provided, these meetings were also part of their debriefing sessions. These monthly debriefing meetings provided community care workers with

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motivation to continue their work in caring and providing support to OVC. Their motivation to assist OVC and the commitment to their work has also built resilience in the lives of the OVC they are caring for.

1531 HIV infected OVC were referred to the healthcare facilities to access Antiretroviral Treatment (ART) and they were monitored by care givers for adherence. The palliative care services which were provided to clients during this reporting period include wound care, promotion of healthy living, support for adherence to treatment, and pain management. 500 home based caregivers were provided with basic care kits and refilled in the middle of the reporting period, this was done to enable them to provide care for the sick and to protect themselves.

WVSA provided therapeutic nutritional interventions for 800 palliative care clients, this intervention was done in partnership with the Department of Health, the local clinics conducted Nutritional assessment and recommended therapeutic intervention for these. 2443 OVC were referred to the local clinics for minor illnesses and immunization.

12030 school enrolled OVC were monitored during the regular home visits. Community Care Workers



assisted OVC with Home Work on subjects that they were conversant with. School attendance was monitored through school visits by Community care worker supervisors to check OVC progress and seek assistance for the subjects that the OVC are struggling with. Progress of OVC was monitored at the after school clubs.

World Vision gets a seat on South African National AIDS Council

World Vision South Africa has been elected to serve on the Children Sector of the South African National AIDS Council (SANAC). Advocacy Advisor, Anthony Ambrose, joins the Council with two other Children Sector representatives, from the Department of Paediatrics, University of the Witwatersrand and the Networking HIV/AIDS Community of South Africa (NACOSA). SANAC is co-chaired by South Africa's Deputy President. This positions World Vision to play a critical and important role in the national development and influence of policy on children and HIV/AIDS from a civil society perspective. It will also give the organisation an opportunity to be well-informed on key issues of concern to the Children's Sector in relation to HIV and AIDS, Child and Maternal Health thus strengthening the Child Health Now Campaign at the national level.



Quality early education in rural areas, a special interest for WV

What is the intangible force that makes some classrooms positively buzz with interest, attention, and excitement? This is the question that propelled World Vision to bring together more than 48 teachers from 26 rural schools across South Africa. In a country still grappling with problems of access, drop outs, class sizes that are often in the region of 50 to 60 pupils per teacher, facilities that are more often than not hopelessly inadequate – teachers who are often not sufficiently qualified add more weight to this burden. Working in partnership with one of the highly recognized universities in SA, the University of Witwatersrand, World Vision arranged for teachers from Limpopo, Free State and Eastern Cape, to receive a hands on extensive training, that will enable them to assist Grade R children to learn and develop in a friendly and creative manner.

The education of children is one of WV's key focus areas as the organization strives to confer life in all its fullness to the little ones. Facilitated by WV's Channels of Hope division, the two week-long training provided answers to some of the difficulties the teachers have been battling with for years. In rural school Grade R usually becomes little more than a watered down Grade 1, which is not educationally sound and hampers rather than promote learning in young children. It is WV's belief that during their Grade R years, children should learn important items that will help them develop a strong knowledge basis needed for academic success. "Our main aim is to make it possible for our teachers to impart good education foundation to our children. It has been proven that quality foundation enable children to make good judgements, protect themselves, manage emotions and communicate ideas –and that is our dream for our children", said WVSA's Networks of Hope grant Manager - Gloria Francis.



The approach and techniques learnt by the these teachers will help them choose and work with appropriate materials and resources to meet specific teaching and learning contexts according to the unique learning requirements of individual children in the classroom. "I've always wondered why the children we produced from our schools were negatively different, (in terms of IQ) from those produced by the urban schools. Now I know the problem has been the learning techniques we used", said Rachel Letsoalo – Grade R teacher from Metz lower primary school. It has been proven that with cognitive foundation in primary education, children are more prepared to conquer the demands placed on them by high schools. This background makes them to think of themselves as capable and independent learners.

Domestic Emergency Relief

South Africa, like any other country, is subject to a wide variety of natural and human-induced hazards. However, the three that occur most frequently are floods, droughts and fires – are all associated with water, its excess or its lack. South Africa is a water-stressed country and lack of sufficient water is the most significant resource constraint on development. Climate change projections over the next 50 years, moreover, predict that the western parts of the country will become drier and the eastern parts wetter, with an increase in temperatures in the interior and increased frequency of extreme weather events. World Vision South Africa (WVSA) has created effective mechanisms to respond to the impact of increasing

disasters. WVSA's involvement in the National Disaster Management Advisory Forum and in six provincial advisory forums in Limpopo, Gauteng, Free State, Western Cape, Eastern Cape and KwaZulu Natal enables the organisation to comply with the Disaster Management Act of 2002 and influence the legislative framework in those levels. The presence of the ADPs in six of the nine provinces and participation with communities, local and district municipalities at those levels also enable WVSA to provide rapid and comprehensive disaster relief when the need arises using the 10% of the ADP funding and the National Emergency Preparedness and Response Fund (NEPRF) which has been set up.

Community Disaster Preparedness Plans

All the 17 World Vision programs in South Africa had community disaster preparedness plans in the local languages in Financial Year 11. The plans, developed by the communities and facilitated by WVSA helped the communities to identify their risks to disasters and the capacities at their disposal to address them. The communities found the community disaster preparedness plans empowering and also giving them enough information not only on what to do but also where to go for assistance if the disasters are beyond their capacity. WVSA mobilised government departments, churches, NGOs, Community Based Organisations and the businesses to be part of the community disaster preparedness plans and to coordinate with the Disaster Management Centres that are close to them. In any disaster, the community disaster preparedness plan was activated and in the process WVSA reduces casualties, injuries and property damages for the disasters that occurred during this reporting period.



Emergency Responses for 2011

In KwaZulu Natal, after the floods World Vision conducted an assessment of the affected households with special interest in Children. The field offices conduct the assessment with conjunction with the local and District Municipalities and the government departments and other NGOs to ensure a coordinated response and avoid double dipping and duplication of services. In Okhahlamba, the local municipality provided tents for some of the affected families and World Vision assisted the children registered in our program families with building material to reconstruct their houses. In the Eastern Cape, WVSA coordinated the response on behalf of Mbashe Local Municipality from the time the disaster occurred on the Christmas eve. The figure of the affected people in Mbashe stood to 7 260 people at the ratio of five people per household.

Of the figures 5420 were women and 1840 are men. World Vision supported the victims with five blankets each, hygiene packets and mattresses. WVSA worked with the Department of Housing who provided temporary shelters, the Department of Social Development who provided food parcels, SABC and KwaNtu Spar who provided food parcels and the Amathole District Municipality who lead the assessment exercise. WVSA also conducted child protection awareness for these families and worked with the South African Police and community leaders to have abuses reported and dealt with immediately. WVSA continuously attended coordination meetings with local government departments and the Provincial Disaster Management Centre Officials for feedback and debriefs. World Vision is still in Mbashe doing development projects and assisting communities with disaster risk preparedness plans. In Gauteng, WVSA continued to distributed food parcels and blankets to the affected families in Soweto through the Orlando East Area Development Program which was heavily affected in the Nomzamo informal settlements and parts of Orlando West. World Vision also worked with the City of Johannesburg by providing blankets to the 2000 affected families.



In Western Cape World Vision has been assisting in cases of shack fires in Atlantis where 100 shacks were burnt down. Relief assistance was given to the victims and continuous education is underway. In the Oliver Tambo area of Paarl, 12 Backyard Shacks were totally burnt. School children lost all their school clothes and books. The residents lost all blankets, food and practically all their clothing and furniture. World Vision worked with the Local Municipality to have the people housed temporarily and provided food parcels and blankets. In Limpopo, Muwaweni near Makhado at Vuka village a one roomed hut was burned down with all property within ranging from furnishers, clothes, books and roof destroyed. One family of three were affected. In all cases, WVSA did the assessments after the disasters took place and responded in accordance with community needs and quick to save lives.

They came to run the Comrades and to help transform...but found themselves on the receiving end

Months after the 2011 WVSA Comrades Campaign came to an end, the air was still heavy-laden with excitement over the levels of transformation that transpired for Comrades runners during the campaign period.

In its second year of existence, the campaign afforded individuals to form part of World Vision's endeavors to become part of the solution and participate in physical and fundraising challenges through which they could address issues around poverty and injustice. Members of Team World Vision (TWV) - from United States, had to combine the challenge of preparing for and running the grueling, 90-kilometer endurance-testing Comrades Marathon with that of raising multiple sponsorships for children in disadvantaged communities in South Africa.

WVSA took hands with the World Vision US fundraising and sponsorship entity 'Team World Vision' to utilize the annual Comrades Marathon as a pathway to transformation at various levels - be it physical, athletic opportunity, self-development, humanitarian or philanthropic. Comrades Race Day - on Sunday 29 May 2011 - saw seven TWV runners joining approximately 18 000 runners in Durban city.

They targeted 100+ sponsors for children within the Eastern Cape Province's Nkonkobe and Mbashe communities of South Africa, where WVSA has just started a transformational development process spanning

over an estimated ten to 15 years. The runners' endless efforts to reach these targets without ever having been in those communities were a testimony in itself.

Excitement made way for matchless moments of joy and amazement when the US visitors were introduced for the first time to their newly sponsored children with whom they will journey for many years ahead. Tears flowed and hearts were transformed. Despite the cold weather, memorable moments started to cement in the hearts of the sponsors and the children as they spent quality time getting to know one another. Children drew pictures, sang, laughed and played soccer with their visitors while cattle grazed freely on the rough sports grounds.

"I've seen such things on television, but never in my wildest dreams thought that the Nkonkobe community would also one day be touched by the hearts of such caring people," the district manager of the Department of Education said. "We salute the work done by World Vision SA and we will work shoulder to shoulder with them to promote the well-being of this community," he said.

Saying their good-byes, the community of Nkonkobe described the day as one where "manna has fallen from heaven". When the team left for US, they had already lined up various opportunities and platforms from which to share their Comrades and sponsorship experiences.

Messages from children

The Sponsorship of World Vision helps us by providing soccer balls. It create friendship between our Families and Sponsors I am proud of World Vision Because everything it has done is all about education and encourage us to be educated and make kids to be united - Mošela Hashly

In sponsorship I learned to be Self Confident and grow Spiritually, it provide good guide for us as young generation of tomorrow. We are encouraged to take part in Sport and to initiate our own gardens, provide School uniform and health talks - Sebatane Dipuo

Our Sponsors sometimes send us presents or we gather together once in a year, specially when we are about to reach festive season they buy us dishes, toothpaste, Tooth brushes and some snacks as well. They really help us a lot and we appreciate their helping hand - Moaci Mamatee

Since World Vision came poor people at Enable are no longer poor and children play now and there and my sponsor has helped me so very much now I am happy and I have friend I am no longer alone, I am Happy because of my sponsor - Mosne Malat

Thobela

Ke le lekoretsa mahlatsa leMahlohonolo mo motsuniong a morena le ngwaga o moswa wa 2012 Ke leboga thekego ya lena tshohle tse le ntiretsego tsona ka moka Ke a leboga - Mmola Shoki

Dear Sponsor

I wish you a successful Merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Thanks for the support that you have given me for the past few years, it really means a lot to me. May the almighty God bless you and your Family throughout the year. Thank you - Monareng Molatelo

The sponsorship helps us youth to overcome our adolescence problems and how to solve them. World Vision tells us to be educated, grow our own vegetable garden to sell, to make profit or for our own benefit. Lastly they are the best advisers. - Mahlo Lerato

They also provide School uniforms and sometimes sponsors send money to us, their sponsored children, letters and other gifts. We have also been taught to grow Spiritually and to love God - Ngobeni Paballo

THANK YOU FOR MAKING A DIFFERENCE



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Finances at a glance

Revenue (amounts in Rand)	2011	2010
Remittances from World Vision International	106,088,148	99,376,714
Local fund raising income	10,392,016	10,760,241
	116,480,164	110,136,955

Project expenses	2011	2010
Adverstising		132,006
Capital expenditures	2,082,335	2,105,061
Consultancy fees	146,813	363,402
Fees and taxes	846,916	1,165,070
Hospitality	97,487	220,119
Ministry supplies	39,277,129	40,567,769
Office supplies	860,436	642,933
Printing	120,568	614,772
Project service allocation costs	88,682	618,193
Rent	1,296,108	955,257
Staff Costs	38,122,584	37,461,089
Telephone and postage	1,882,806	1,966,729
Training and development	1,150,780	1,806,307
Travel, accommodation and motor vehicle expenses	4,157,474	4,046,497
Gifts in kind		1,632,272
Other		174,076
	90,130,118	94,471,552

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Finances at a glance *cont...*

Office Operating Costs	2011	2010
Staff costs	16,506,645	17,632,529
Auditors remuneration	547,569	387,900
Travel and accomodation	2,133,094	1,082,308
Consultancy fees	847,967	126,109
Foreign exchange difference	320,210	
Telecommunications	1,144,458	979,525
Hospitality	104,945	98,682
Insurance	516,000	399,218
Rent and utilities	704,107	1,129,810
Other expenses	671,439	217,284
	23,496,434	22,053,365

Local fund raising costs	2011	2010
Staff costs	862,229	1,412,588
Telecommunications	71,353	70,565
Bank charges		80,065
Travel and accomodation		163,721
Fundraising expenses		231,948
Consultancy	73,946	413,473
Other	243,371	138,287
	1,250,899	2,510,647

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the annual financial statements of World Vision South Africa, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 September 2011, and the statements of comprehensive income, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, and the directors' report, as set out on pages 5 to 28.

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The company's directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, and in the manner required by the Companies Act 71 of 2008. and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

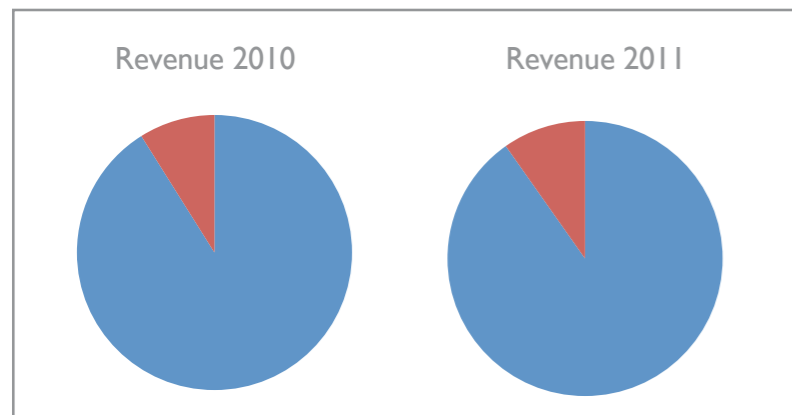
In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of World Vision South Africa as at 30 September 2011, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, and in the manner required by the Companies Act 71 of 2008.

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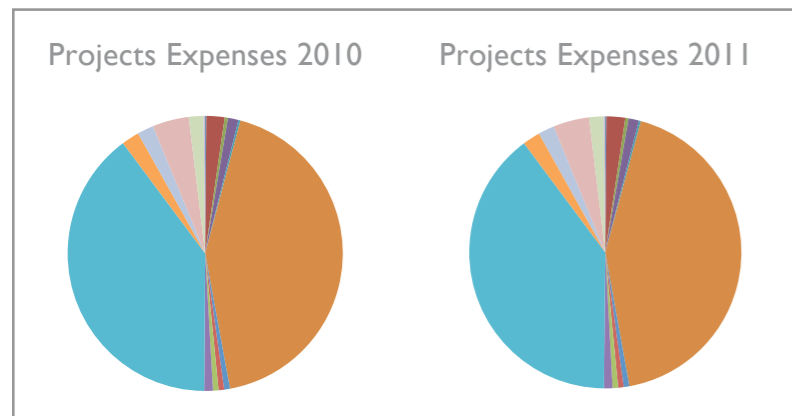
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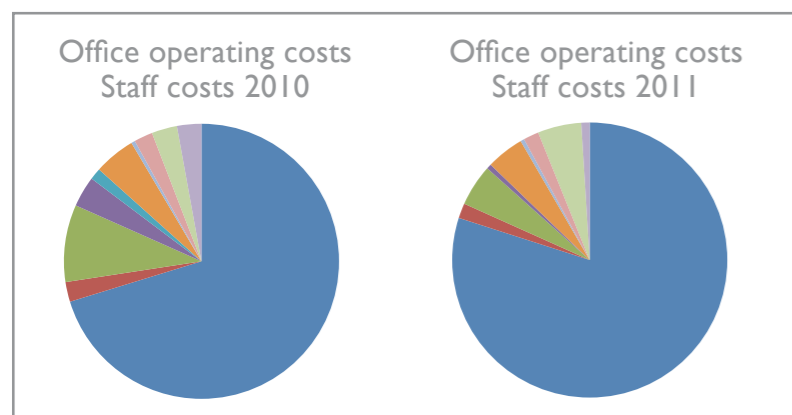
Revenue

- Remittances from World Vision International
- Local fund raising income



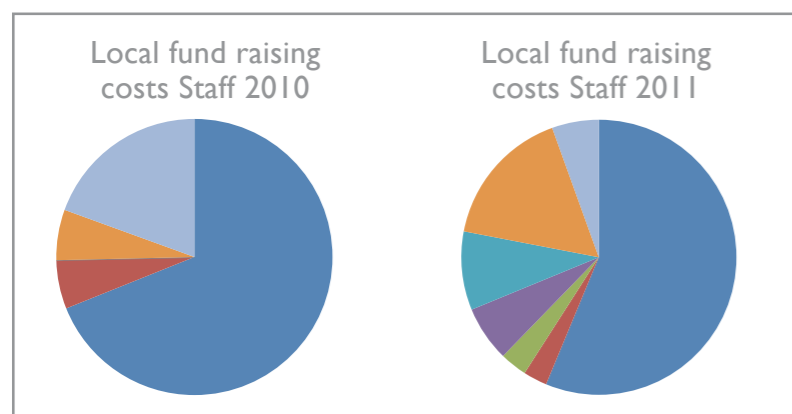
Projects Expenses

- Advertising
- Capital Expenditures
- Consultancy fees
- Fees and taxes
- Hospitality
- Ministry supplies
- Office supplies
- Printing
- Project services allocation costs
- Rent
- Staff Costs
- Telephone and postage
- Training and development
- Travel, accommodation and motor vehicle expense
- Gifts in kind
- Other



Office operating costs

- Staff Cost
- Auditors remuneration
- Travel and accommodation
- Consultancy fees
- Foreign exchange differences
- Telecommunications
- Hospitality
- Insurance
- Rent and utilities
- Other expenses



Local fund raising costs

- Staff cost
- Telecommunication
- Bank charges
- travel and accommodation
- Fundraising expenses
- Consultancy
- Other

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