



Ethiopia

Annual Report } 2012

Ensuring Sustained Wellbeing of Children

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World Vision is an international Christian relief and development organization founded in 1950 and that presently operates in about 100 countries. World Vision began its Ethiopia operations in 1971 with relief interventions. It opened its Office in 1975. Its focus during the decade that followed was on relief, rehabilitation and small community development projects.

During the 1984/85 drought, World Vision Ethiopia participated in a massive relief operation that saved the lives of millions of people. After an intensive relief and rehabilitation programme, the organization developed a new integrated development approach the objective of which was to ensure empowerment and transformational change. This approach led to the establishment of Area Development Programs (ADPs) in the 1990s that is still being implemented and continuously strengthened today

World Vision Ethiopia desires that every child has an opportunity to live a full life. It aims at contributing to the ministry goal of sustained wellbeing of children which is to contribute to their families and communities. It seeks to empower children and communities to be agents of change..

Currently, World Vision is focusing its efforts on implementing programs geared towards achieving Child Wellbeing Aspirations. These are

Children enjoy good health,

Children are educated for life,

Children experience love of God and their neighbors, and

Children are cared for, protected and participating.

The organization is registered and licensed by Ethiopia's Charities and Societies Agency. It has 69 ADPs, serving 12 million direct and in direct beneficiaries in eight regions, including Addis Ababa.

Word from the National Director



Greetings from Addis Ababa!

2012 was another exciting and fulfilling year for World Vision in Ethiopia. In particular, the year was characterized by growth and expansion, with the support from generous donors, which allowed World Vision to reach 12 million direct and indirect beneficiaries, improving wellbeing of children and strengthening families and communities. The National Office is truly blessed by the resources it receives and has utilized them well, to improve children's health and nutrition and access to clean water; ensure children have access to school and can read, through an innovative project known as Literacy Boost; ensure that household economies are strengthened and that the environment is protected through innovations in climate change programming and natural resource management. World Vision Ethiopia also responded quickly and effectively to the Horn of Africa emergency by strengthening our work with refugee populations in the eastern part of the country. World Vision works to ensure that all children are protected and live in a positive fulfilling environment, that they participate and are engaged and are an integral part of all our work.

During the year a new National Director and new senior leadership team was put in place with fresh energy and bright hope for the future. The focus of the new Senior Leadership Team has been on strengthening World Vision's leadership in Ethiopia in key sectors; further developing our Advisory Council to support the work we do for children and improving staff wellbeing.

We thank you all our partners who made the success of World Vision Ethiopia in 2012 possible!

Warm Wishes,

Margaret Schuler
National Director

Executive Summary

World Vision Ethiopia Annual Report highlights transformational initiatives of the organization for the year 2012. With a budget of USD 100 million, and a total of 12 million beneficiaries supported, World Vision Ethiopia ensured that every donation was channeled towards sustaining the wellbeing of children, their families and communities. There was a growth of 25% in funding, compared to the 2011 budget year and the new leadership endorsed a new national strategy for the 2013-2015 period.

World Vision Ethiopia is also supported by a strong local Advisory Council.

Senior Leadership Team



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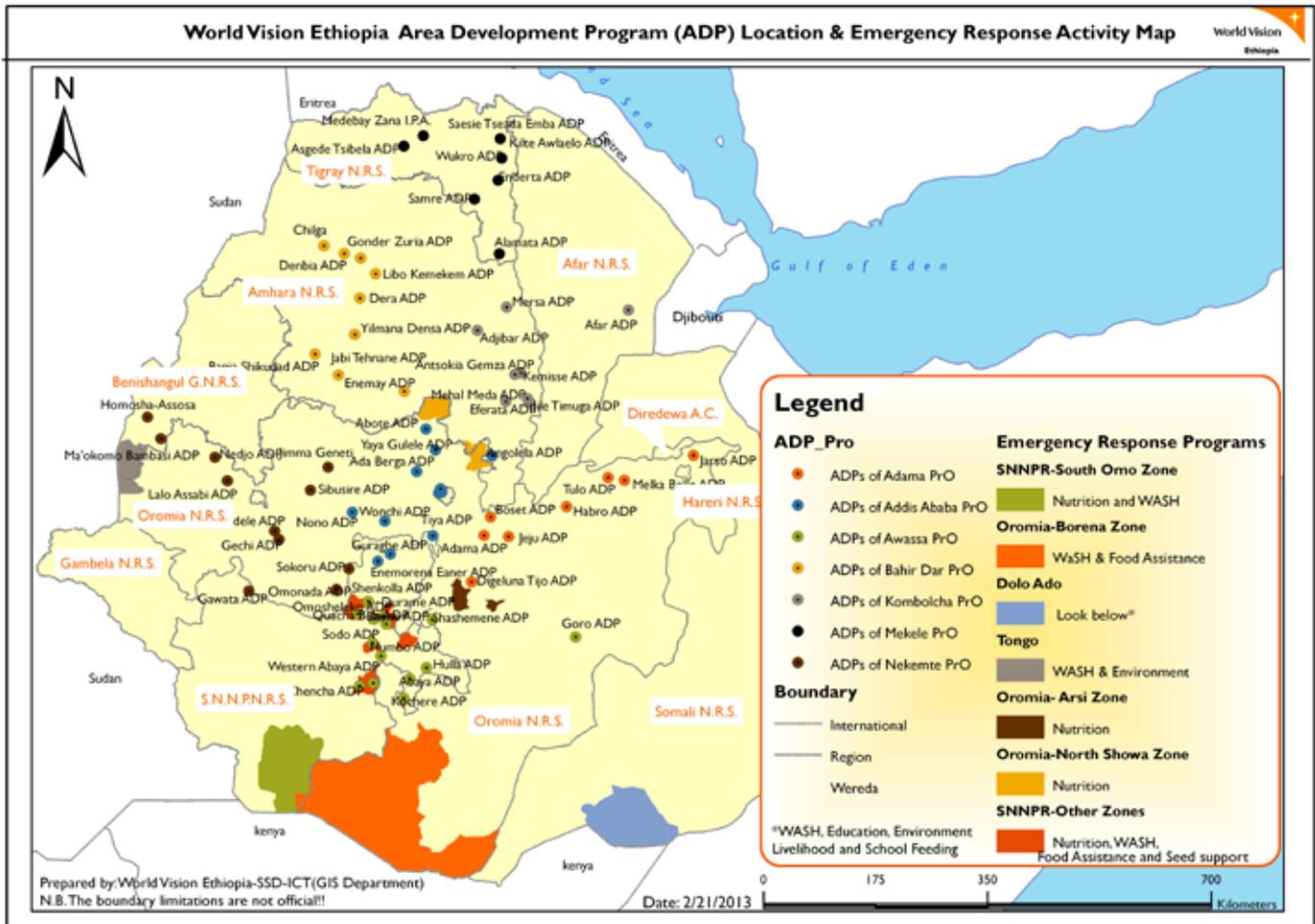


Abebe Nigatu
People & Culture Director



Tesfaye Teshome
Ministry Quality Director

World Vision Ethiopia Operational Areas



World Vision Ethiopia operates in 69 ADPs, coordinated by seven programme offices in eight regional states and one city administration. These are Amhara, Oromiya, Tigray, SNNPR, Afar, Benshangul Gumuz, Somali and Addis Ababa City Administration. Moreover, World Vision carries out emergency response interventions in South Omo and Borena. It also supports Somali refugees in Dollo Ado and Sudanese refugees in Tongo in the west of the country.

World Vision Ethiopia Strategy Outline (2013 – 2015)

World Vision Ethiopia has a three year national strategy that covers from 2013-2015.

Goal: World Vision Ethiopia will have contributed to the wellbeing of 3.5 million vulnerable children by 2015.

Three year Ministry priority

1. Food Security: Improve household food security status, resilience to shocks and recovery from disasters
2. Health and Nutrition: Improve health and nutritional status of children and pregnant and lactating women
3. Education: Improve access to quality education
4. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH): Improve access to adequate WASH practices
5. Child Protection: Promote child protection, participation and spiritual development
6. Environment/Climate Change: Ensure climate resilient sustainable development
7. Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response: Improve community resilience to shocks and response to disasters

World Vision also ensures that cross-cutting themes are promoted throughout its work. This includes a focus on gender, advocacy, people with disabilities and peace building.

In line with World Vision's objective of contributing towards attaining food security, World Vision provided various trainings related to savings, credit, entrepreneurial skills and value chains. These trainings helped raise community awareness on the need to diversify crop production and produce market surplus for future savings.

In Shone district in Southern Ethiopia for example, the community used to produce food only for subsistence. Children who are among the most vulnerable, did not enjoy good health and were not properly attending school as a result of poor nutrition. Today, the community has started growing fruits and vegetables such as tomatoes, cabbage, mangos, avocados, and dairy products along with other crops for market. They have also begun to save the money in cash and in kind (such as jewelry that has a good resale value when the need arises).



- Conducted training workshops for over 33,000 community members.
- Over 14,500 livestock distributed to about 11,500 farmers.
- Construction of 2 veterinary clinics, 16 veterinary posts, 9 cattle trough and 22 cattle crushes.
- Construction of Hand-dug wells and 8 rain water harvesting schemes to support irrigation.
- Over 25,000 members of solidarity groups formed and strengthened to get access to credit sources; and
- About 161,000 youth, men, and women received training on savings and credit, entrepreneurial skills and value chain.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) }

To improve adequate access to potable water, World Vision constructed deep wells; shallow wells; hand-dug wells and developed springs to supply drinking water to 454,700 people across the country.

In the rural village of Ganjire Chicho, Hulla Woreda area of Southern Ethiopia for instance, getting water for daily consumption was once tedious and time consuming task which women and girls are mostly responsible for. It was not unusual to see women and girls carrying heavy plastic or clay containers filled with water having travelled long distances for long hours each day. Water is now accessible, and the burden on women and girls has been significantly reduced. Today, the girls of the village have sufficient time to attend school, do their homework and study properly equally with boys.



- WASH related trainings conducted for 121,500 community members.
- Construction of 30 deep wells, 243 shallow wells, 400 hand dug wells, and 772 springs developed to supply of potable water to 454,700 people.
- Construction of 2,300 latrines for 106,700 beneficiaries

Previously, getting access to pre and post natal care was unthinkable for many mothers living in the rural areas. There are instances where the nearest hospital may be found at a distance of 150 kilometers with no transportation available. As a result, mothers are obliged to take the huge risk of giving birth at home. In this regard, as part of its efforts to increase Maternal and Child Health Outreach Services across the country, World Vision Ethiopia focused its strategic efforts on supporting the government of Ethiopia to achieve its goals.

This work was also supported by the agency's Child Health Now Campaign.



- Health related trainings conducted covering nine topics for over 116,000 mothers and other community members;
- Micronutrients (Vitamin A and Iron) to treat mothers and children given to 114 health centers;
- Food Items that enhance micro-nutrients distributed to 160,000 mothers and children in need;
- Maternal and Child Health Outreach Services reached 1,700 children and mothers;
- 24 health posts and 11 additional blocks in 11 health centers constructed.

To improve access to quality education, World Vision Ethiopia has constructed primary and secondary schools, kindergarten and pre-schools and furnished the facilities with utilities such as desks and chalkboards. It also supported children by providing various educational materials.

The Dollo Ado of Buramino Refugee Camp is one case in point. In this camp, there are thousands of Somali refugee children who migrated to Ethiopia in 2011 for fear of being caught in the violence between Al Shabab and the interim government of Somali. Children were desperate, had no hope to starting school until World Vision intervened. Today, children are getting every school material and are attending class in a school built by World Vision.

“World Vision’s education intervention is not restricted to refugee communities at Bur Amino. It has extended its support to other refugee camps and to host communities,” Mesfin Jonfa, the education in Emergency specialist for World vision said. He added that World Vision provided school materials to more than 20,000 students across the camp, distributed 14,000 school uniforms to school children at Buramino, Heleweyen, and Kobe Refugee Camp sites, and also prided 1,807 students in the Bur Amino host community with educational supplies and school uniforms.



- 44 primary schools and two secondary schools constructed;
- 57 additional blocks, 75 kindergarten and pre-schools constructed;
- Schools are furnished with over 3,000 desks and 130 chalkboards;
- Exercise books, pens, pencils, bags provided to 171,000 children in need;
- 13,500 good performing students awarded.

One of the core values of the organization is responsiveness. World Vision Ethiopia was responsive to emergencies where our contribution was needed such as the Horn of Africa Emergency.

In Somali Region at Bur Amino and the surrounding refugee camps tens of thousands refugees had to travel to the forest every day to collect firewood for cooking. Despite its benefit as an important source of energy, firewood had been a source of frequent conflict between the host communities and the refugees, a threat for women and girl's safety, as well as a health hazard. In response to these multifaceted challenges, World Vision provided fuel-efficient stoves (which saves 47-50 percent energy) and D-lights for more than 19,260 refugees and host communities. It also provided training for 93 selected communities on how to use the technologies so that they could share the skill to their neighbors. Halima is one of the refugees who received a stove and D-light. "The fuel-efficient stove and the D-light have helped me a lot. The stove has no smoke. I don't cough and scratch my eyes any more. Besides, I no longer have to go to the forest looking for firewood, which was tiresome and risky, especially for women. Thanks to World Vision, that really eased my life," Halima happily explained.



- Relief interventions targeted millions of people that were affected by the 2011 drought;
- More than 6,000 metric tonnes of food commodities distributed;
- More than 270,000 drought affected communities supported;
- Bore holes, shallow wells, water purification plants and piped water schemes set up to benefit 200,000 people;
- Seed distributed, trainings conducted, livestock restocking, and destocking carried out, vaccination conducted, and fodder provided to 240,000 beneficiaries;
- Two emergency education centers constructed with school supplies to 20,000 children.

Farmers Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) Transforms Humbo Mountains and Communities

In response to environmental degradation and global climatic change, World Vision, in collaboration with the Humbo community, launched the Humbo FMNR project in Humbo District of southern Ethiopia.

By introducing the unique community based and participatory project, the first of its kind in Africa, in 2006, World Vision Ethiopia was a pioneer in combating the devastating effects of climate change. The project was designed under the Clean Development Mechanism for Sequestration of Carbon. The focus was on ensuring bio-diverse native forest land for alleviation of poverty through the flow of benefits from carbon credit by means of certified Emission Reduction.

World Vision has also signed an Emission Reduction Purchase Agreement with World Bank for thirty years. Over ten years of the crediting period, 1.3 million USD will be obtained through the agreement. Accordingly, in 2009 the first and second carbon revenue amounting to 82,000 USD was transferred to the members of the seven cooperatives for use in various community development activities.

In 2012, World Vision Ethiopia Humbo FMNR project won the first Ethiopia's Civil Society Organizations' (CSO) best practice award for its innovativeness, special significance to the general public, exemplary achievement in involving the community and partners, scalability and cost effectiveness. The project recently was also awarded Africa's first-ever United Nations administered carbon credit.



"I am now at school, which i have been dreaming about for year.My dream of attending school has come true through World Vision's support."



Child sponsorship is about creating lasting change in children's lives by transforming their communities. Sponsored children, families and the communities benefited from a variety of development program activities carried out by respective ADPs in the year 2012, 244,067 registered children and their families were supported with income generating activities to improve their livelihoods.

Tesfaye lives in Jayara village some five kilometers from Maksegnit, where Gonder Zuria Area Development Programme (ADP) is located. He lost his parents to AIDS when he was four years old. Since then, Tesfaye and his older sister have depended on their 60-year-old grandmother Tsehay.

At the age of eight, Tesfaye began collecting firewood, walking about six kilometers back and forth every day to help his family. "I had to get up early in the morning and walk to the forest eating

roasted chickpeas as breakfast. Firewood is not easily accessible within the forest. I had to wander for more than seven hours in search of it. This was tiresome for children like me," Tesfaye recalls those challenging days.

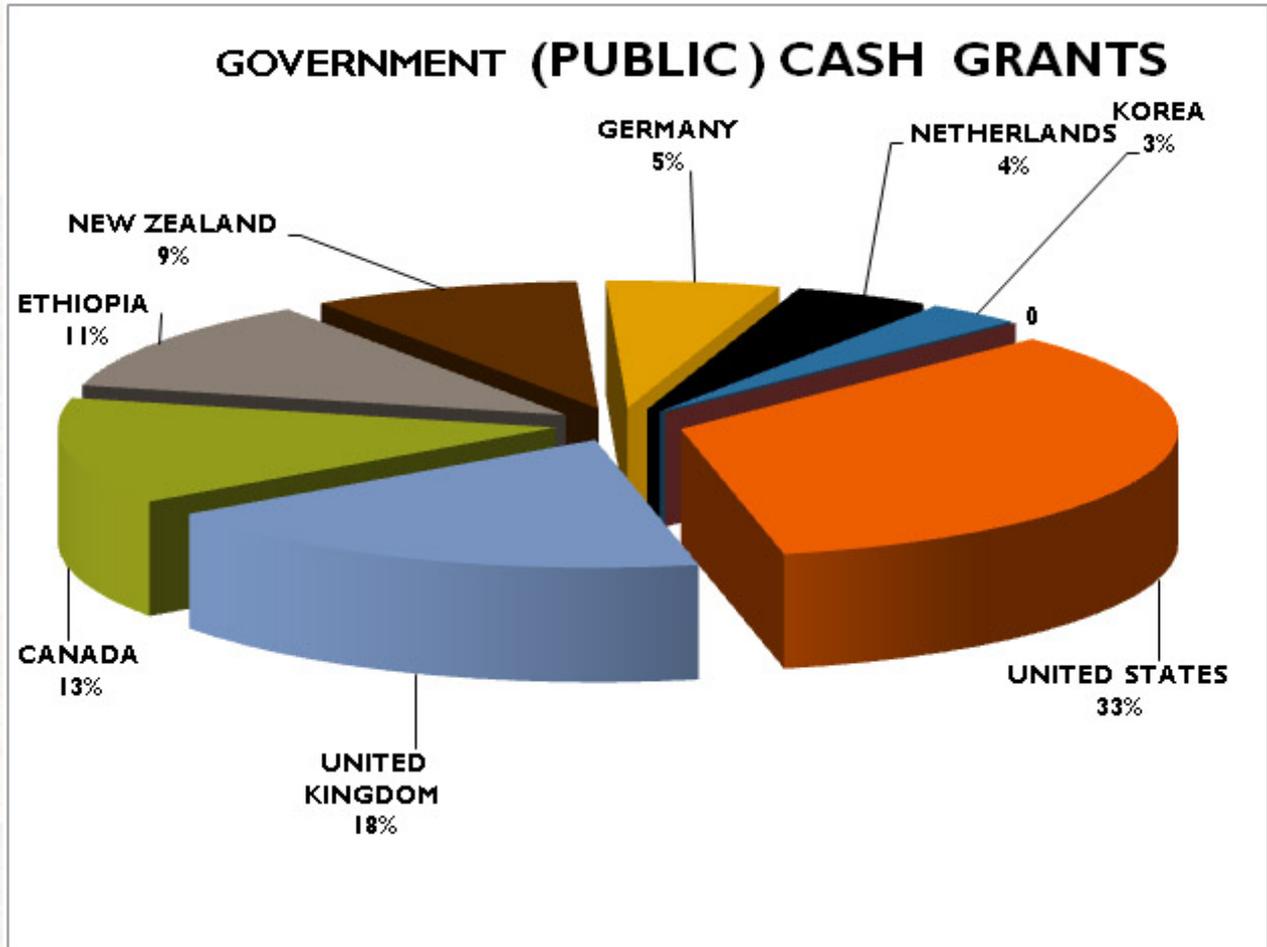
"I now have enough time to attend school, something I dreamt about for so long. My dream has come true thanks to World Vision's support," Tesfaye shined with excitement. He added that collecting firewood is no longer a day-to-day concern. "Sheep now are our source of livelihood. We sell one or two sheep to cater to our needs whenever we face food shortage or shortage of educational materials," Tesfaye added.

World Vision Partnership Support in US Dollars in 2012 }

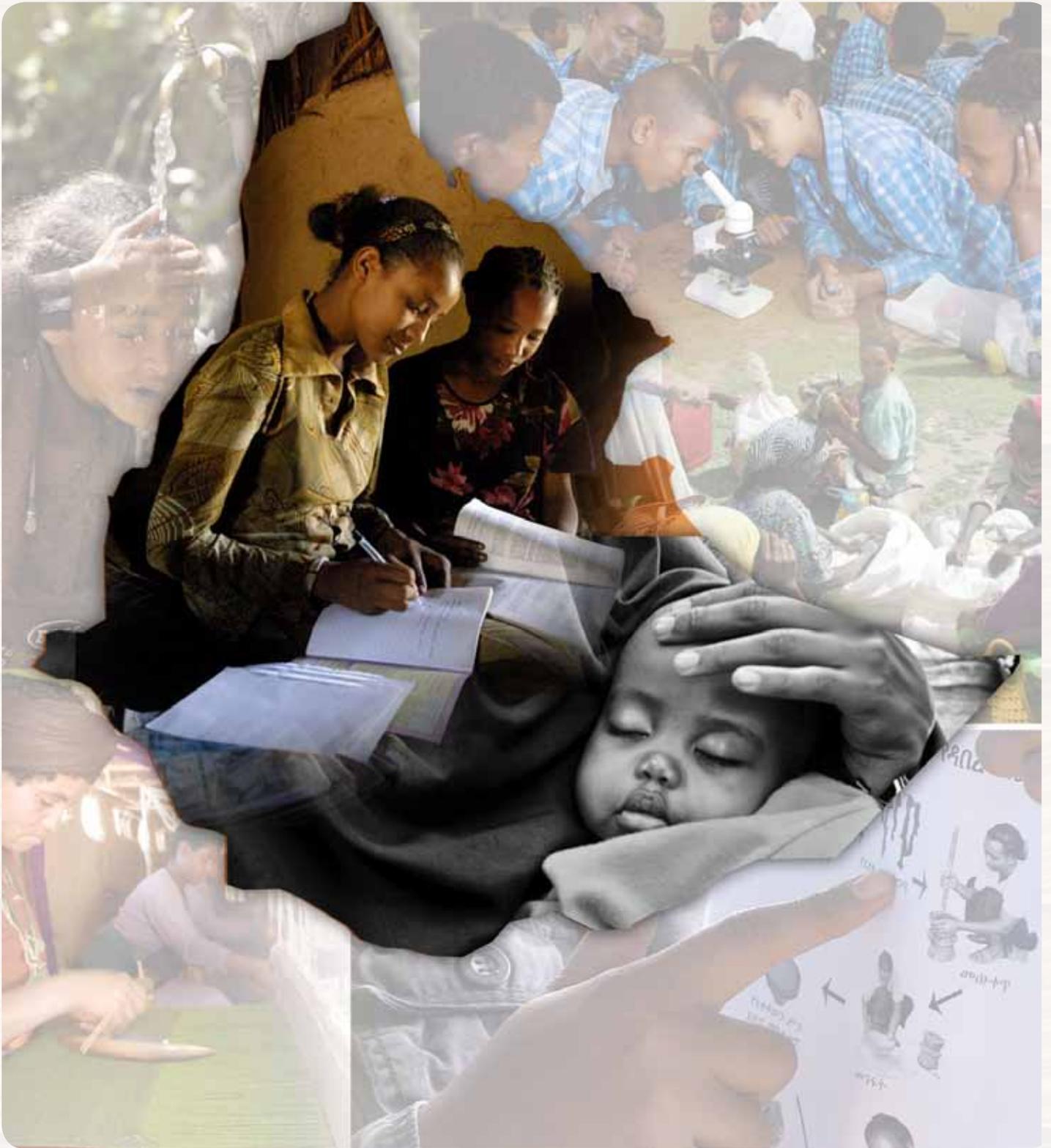
SUPPORT OFFICE	Registered Children	Sponsorship Funding	Government Grants	PNS Grant	Gifts in Kind	Total
UNITED STATES	76,457	15,924,219	4,587,561	13,799,242	3,700,268	38,011,290
CANADA	18,070	4,537,009	1,823,580	850,237	4,599,523	11,810,349
AUSTRALIA	36,140	8,795,562	239,977	746,011	-	9,781,550
KOREA	42,000	7,646,440	417,932	1,299,256	-	9,363,628
HONG KONG	15,500	4,167,274	102,916	1,585,514	-	5,855,704
UNITED KINGDOM	14,700	2,777,415	2,478,892	270,974	-	5,527,281
Emergency Funding	-	-	-	5,257,658	-	5,257,658
GERMANY	14,000	2,739,750	758,048	672,471	-	4,170,269
ETHIOPIA	-	123,760	1,585,672	1,388,598	293,090	3,391,120
NEW ZEALAND	-	987	1,173,347	318,460	-	1,492,794
TAIWAN	6,000	1,056,261	-	121,106	-	1,177,367
NETHERLANDS	2,000	386,028	595,317	-	-	981,345
JAPAN	8,100	908,078	-	-	-	908,078
SWITZERLAND	-	-	-	677,219	-	677,219
SINGAPORE	2,800	554,462	-	86,363	-	640,825
FRANCE	2,500	518,078	-	-	-	518,078
MALAYSIA	-	-	-	80,000	-	80,000
SPAIN	-	-	34,730	-	-	34,730
TOTAL	238,267	50,135,323	13,797,972	27,153,109	8,592,881	99,679,285
PORTFOLIO MIX		50%	14%	27%	9%	100%

Government (public) cash Grants

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Our Gallery





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