

Annual Development Review

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World Vision

Cambodia



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.

Country Director's Message

World Vision Cambodia has grown significantly in size over the last five years and has matured as an organization dedicated to transforming the lives of Cambodians and witnessing to the love of God.

We look back to 2005 with thankfulness to God for the financial and human resources entrusted to us that enabled us to work for the well-being of all girls and boys.

Our National Strategy for the next five years is a product of a year-long, participatory and organization wide reflection process about our organizational culture and direction, as well as external consultation with stakeholders and partners. It builds on our vision of peace, justice and well being of Cambodians, but with an unequivocal focus on vulnerable children.

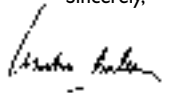
Over the next five years, we will focus on five strategic directions: food and water security, education, health and nutrition, peace and justice and HIV& AIDs. We are also committed to expand our commitment to micro-enterprise development through Vision Fund Cambodia, a micro-finance institution designed as an integrated component of broader community development within World Vision's Area Development Programs.

As a Christian relief and development organization, World Vision Cambodia affirms that change is attributable to God rather than World Vision. Thus, we will continue to work in partnership with churches, faith-based organizations and local religious leaders to contribute to spiritual and social transformation of Cambodia.

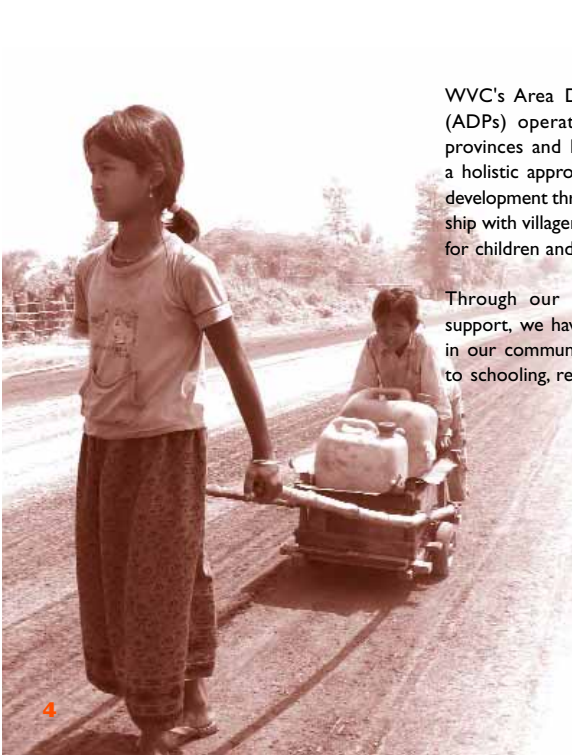
The task we have set to accomplish is larger than us. As such, we will relentlessly seek partnerships with governments, local and international NGOs, social and religious entities working in the country.

Together with our Advisory Council, Leadership and Management team and our more than 1000 staff, interns and volunteers all over the country, we look forward to years of working and collaborating with you in achieving our common goal for all people of Cambodia, especially children to live life with fullness, peace and justice.

Sincerely,



Esther Halim
Country Director



WVC's Area Development Programs (ADPs) operate in 27 districts in 7 provinces and Phnom Penh. ADPs are a holistic approach to transformational development through long-term partnership with villagers to improve livelihoods for children and their families.

Through our past efforts and your support, we have already seen children in our communities with better access to schooling, receiving improved health

care and more children are being immunized against preventable diseases. Families are growing more crops for consumption and to sell at the market. Activities such as youth clubs and children's peace clubs help to strengthen the role of young people as leaders and change agents in their communities. Mobile libraries enable children who are not in the sponsorship program to also benefit from informal education and play.

In FY05, we work in partnership with communities to develop economic livelihoods through supporting irrigation systems to enhance agricultural productions and village rice banks. Through supporting schools and health centers, we help to provide access to education and healthcare to the children in our targeted communities.

Area Development Program Achievements



Sponsors make a Difference

In 2005 over 50,000 children were sponsored in 27 ADPs throughout Cambodia. Child sponsorship has a significant impact, not only for individual children, but also for their families and communities as a whole.

Young Channy almost had to quit school and work in a clothes factory to support her family. But thanks to the sponsorship program, Channy is now one of the 10 top students in grade 11.

I was born in a poor family of Kompong Speu province. We lived in a small wooden house, my parent are all very busy with the farming and other supplementary work. So, I have to help them to do more work at home.

When I grow up, I want to work as a community development worker. I think I understand and know a lot about the situation of people living in poverty, because I also have experience with that before. I want to help my community, my family and support my sister to study further. I want to bring smiles to the children in my community."

World Vision gave an opportunity to me- a poor child who otherwise could not have afforded an education. Thanks to World Vision child sponsors for the supports you have provided to me, my family and the community.



The Children at High Risk Prevention Project (CHRPP) empowers children to protect themselves from violence, exploitation and sexual abuse through community education. CHRPP conducts Children's Clubs in existing Area Development Programs to expose children to positive role models and conduct training in child rights in order to prevent trafficking and exploitative labor.

The Bringing Hope Project (BHP) works on supporting higher education for young adults with disability. BHP works to provide support to enable young adults with disability to assimilate to mainstream tertiary education and vocational training. Currently, there are 130 students with disability who are being supported through scholarships.

The Disabilities Mainstreaming Project (DMP) focuses on involving children with disabilities in ADP activities. The project aims to change the stereotypes and to demonstrate to the community members in our ADPs that people with disability are able to contribute to village life. World Vision also works with ADPs' public schools and clinic to make it possible for children living with disabilities to have easy access.

Empowering Children



Reaching out to Street Children

The Bamboo Shoot Street Children Center's (BSCC) outreach staff and peer educators worked weekly to establish contacts with children working on the streets. The Team shared information about services available for children. They also counseled and referred children to the BSCC for further services. The team referred 23 children to the BSCC in FY05.

Children living at the BSCC receive basic hygiene, health education, and prevention of infectious diseases. The BSCC also conduct psychological counseling, recreational activities, life-skill and literacy training. Primary school aged Children are supported to attend formal schools. Currently, twenty-one students from the BSCC are successfully attending school.

In addition to basic food items distributed to children still living and working on the streets, the Outreach team also provided much needed health and first aid assistances to children and poor families. Those living with HIV & AIDs are assisted to access government hospitals.



WVC joins our partners* in a report launch, "Stop Violence Against US!" The study is an attempt to listen to children's own perceptions and to continue to explore ways to address violence against children: sexual abuse, domestic violence, and corporal punishment.

The 1,314 children surveyed, age 12 to 15, revealed a disturbingly high percentage of girls and boys who know of children

being raped, 63.5% girl and 64.0% boy respondents. An alarming 50% of the boys and 36.4% of the girls admitted having been beaten by their parents. 82.4% of the girls and 81.1% of the boys said they have seen others being beaten by parents. Violence continues in public institutions, with 24.1% girls and 34.7% boys said that they had been beaten by teachers. Some of the methods used to "discipline" children

described in the focus group study were disturbing.

The report helps guide WVC's future projects to better address the issue of domestic violence as well as violence in the community. Initiatives that seek to build peace and bring justice to children whose rights have been violated are better informed as a result of the research.

Launch of Report on Child Abuse

A young girl with dark hair is shown in profile, holding a white teddy bear. The background is softly blurred, showing other children in a group setting. The overall tone is warm and supportive.

Helping to Heal Children

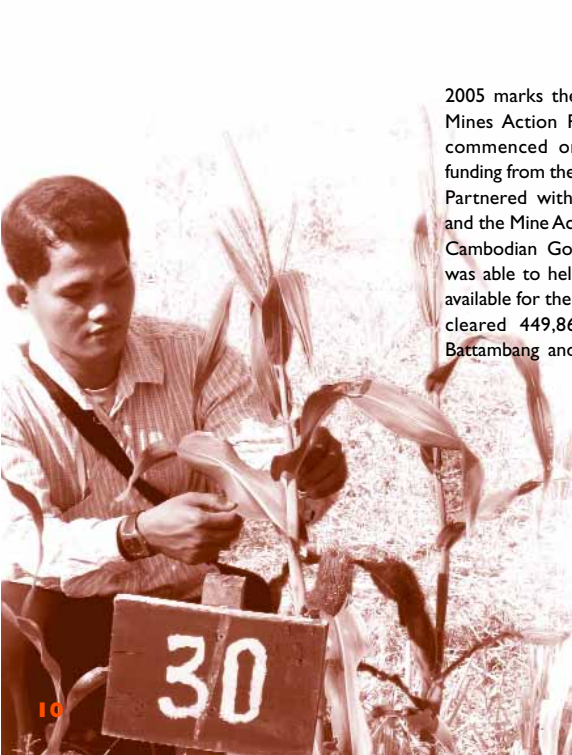
The Neavear Thmey Trauma Recovery Center (TRC) currently supports 140 girls victimized by sexual exploitation. Eighty-five girls have been admitted in FY05.

Girls who have been sexually abused and/or trafficked receive holistic caring. Activities at the TRC include: psychological counseling, skill training, and reintegration back into communities. Upon leaving the

TRC, older girls are equipped with vocational skills. The center also provides needed equipment to help set up small businesses for girls and their families.

TRC Staff conducted outreach activities within the communities. Staff traveled to villages to raise awareness on child trafficking, sexual exploitation, child rights, HIV & AIDs transmission, and domestic violence.

The TRC works in cooperation with the Ministry of Interior, Ministry of Women Affairs and Veterans, Ministry of Social Affairs, Labor, Vocational Training and Youth Rehabilitation. Other partners include human rights organizations, local authorities, and other NGOs.



2005 marks the end of the Integrated Mines Action Program (IMAP), which commenced on April 1st 2003 with funding from the Australian Government. Partnered with Mine Advisory Group and the Mine Action Planning Unit of the Cambodian Government, World Vision was able to help by increasing the land available for the poor. Mine action teams cleared 449,863m² of land in both Battambang and Preah Vihear province

and found 205 anti-personnel mines, 446 UXOx, 9 anti-tank mines, and 1,666,836 fragments.

Staff conducted at least 120 mine awareness sessions at villages in both provinces. These sessions reached 8,013 persons, including 3,953 female participants. Up to 90% of participants in Battambang province and 70% from Preah Vihear demonstrated comprehension of how to

prevent mine related injuries. Community members also benefited from training to grow alternative crops.

Crops produced by families on mines-free land include: mungbean, soybean, taro, sweet potato, cassava and lemon grass. The program also set up model home gardening and offered demonstrations to communities on crop experimentation.

Making the Land Safe & Productive



Building Stronger Communities

WorldVision Cambodia partners with 17 local churches to provide support to 93 Wattanak groups (i.e. development) in Kompong Tralach Area Development Program. Together the development groups have 574 families with 1,332 members.

Activities of the Wattanak groups consist of celebrating the holidays together, learning about healthcare and nutrition, HIV&AIDs and providing economic

support for each other. In FY05 the Kompong Tralach ADP's partnership with churches provided spiritual support for HIV&AIDs affected community members and their families.

In supporting communities' spiritual growth and partnering for physical and spiritual health, the partnership program provided healthcare training as well as books for worship.

The trainings include lay leaders from 75 churches, two conferences for 60 youth leaders, and 307 children's group leaders attend Child Rights training.

The partnership program also supported Christmas celebrations that were enjoyed by 5,360 children. The program also distributed 350 school uniforms and 1,450 notebooks.

A photograph of a woman with a warm smile, wearing a floral patterned shirt. She is holding a large, woven basket filled with what appears to be fresh produce or goods. The background is bright and slightly blurred, suggesting an outdoor or well-lit indoor setting.

VisionFund Cambodia, Improving Livelihoods Through Loans

Since registering as a separate commercial company owned by World Vision in 2003, VisionFund Cambodia has continued its rapid expansion of microlending to the poor. During 2005 VisionFund Cambodia (VFC) expanded its operations to cover over 25,000 clients (25.6% increase vs. 2004) with outstanding loans of US\$3.4m (120% increase vs. 2004) becoming the 5th largest provider of microfinance in

Cambodia and gaining recognition from CGAP for its financial transparency. 2005 also marked VFC's accomplishment in reaching self-sustainability so that interest collected from outstanding loans can fully support the operating costs.

VisionFund Cambodia (VFC) seeks to help the entrepreneurial poor get started in business. Focused on partnering with

poor families, VFC works to establish secure, healthy and dignified lives, complimenting World Vision's ministry. The financial services provided by VisionFund Cambodia help the poor to make their dream a reality. VFC provides the poor with more financial choices and reasonable interest rates. Through working with VFC, a family is able to accumulate assets and build up their small businesses one

step at a time. Through loan programs with VFC, families can now build up their businesses, provide enough food for their children, save for emergency needs, afford medical care for their family, and most importantly send their children to school. As their financial prospects grow, families will have more options and can access more advanced financial services.

During 2005, VFC improved its operations with the implementation of a new loan-tracking system, eMerge, and after a couple of years of gradual transition VFC has also completed the localization of its management team.

VFC has now gained momentum for institutional permanence and has excellent infrastructure, manpower, and policies in place to support the increasing demand for microfinance services in Cambodia.

VisionFund Cambodia celebrates its success of self-sustainability and its growing effectiveness in releasing the entrepreneurial spirit, giving our clients a strong sense of hope for a better future.





Fourteen-year old Soun Thai, who is orphaned by AIDs, puts a face to the 2,281 OVCs and 1,537 PLHAs impacted by the Strategic AIDS Reduction (STAR) 4/5, a five-year project funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and WorldVision Canada. STAR's specifically targeted truck drivers and the general population along Cambodia's national highways 4 & 5.

The project, which ended in March 2005, has implemented specific initiatives to assist in reducing the spread of the HIV& AIDs contagion by informing people about the danger of AIDs and by providing direct support to those already infected through peer education, providing support for PLHAs and fostering Behavior Change Communication (BCC), Voluntary and Confidential Counseling and Testing

(VCCT) and Home and Community Based Care and Capacity Building.

The STAR 4/5 project has made a difference in many lives such as Thai's who now looks to the future with hope. "I want to be a teacher", says the studious 6th grader.

Working to Reduce HIV & AIDs Infection



FY06 New Strategy

Peace and Justice

- Combat violence against children
- Contribute to the elimination of worst and hazardous forms of child labor
- Transform the breakdown of morality, family values and sense of community
- Counter power abuse and exclusion that hurts the poor and vulnerable

Food and Water Security

- Provide access to sufficient safe water

- Improve farm-based productivity
- Increase access to nutritious food
- Reduce economic vulnerability
- Institutionalize public and public resources
- Achieve sustainable management of community property resources

HIV&AIDs

- Contribute to the elimination of stigma and discrimination of PLHA and OVC

- Invest in resources, structures and systems that improve the capacities of families and communities to prevent, cope with, mitigate and respond to HIV&AIDs.
- Commit to innovative, compassionate and flexible responses to HIV&AIDs in ways that empower communities
- Seek partnerships with governments and organizations that maximize our impact and effectiveness in the communities we work with.

Health and Nutrition

- Pursue strategies that promote good nutrition and improved primary health for children and mothers in WV areas
- Contribute to the reduction of children dying of preventable diseases such as pneumonia and diarrhea.

Education

- Develop a coherent and coordinated approach to education
- Coordinate with appropriate government and non-government agencies to ensure 100% of children in WV areas pass through primary school.
- Examine the social and economic barriers that prevent the poor, especially girls and those with disabilities from receiving education.



Financial Summary

for World Vision Cambodia

World Vision Cambodia's income for FY 05 (October 2004 - September 2005) was US\$16,723,371. This figure includes US\$2,027,132 in noncash contributions such as food aid. Total expenditures in FY 05 totaled US\$14,891,200 of which 6% was spent on Strategic Management Costs (overhead expenses).

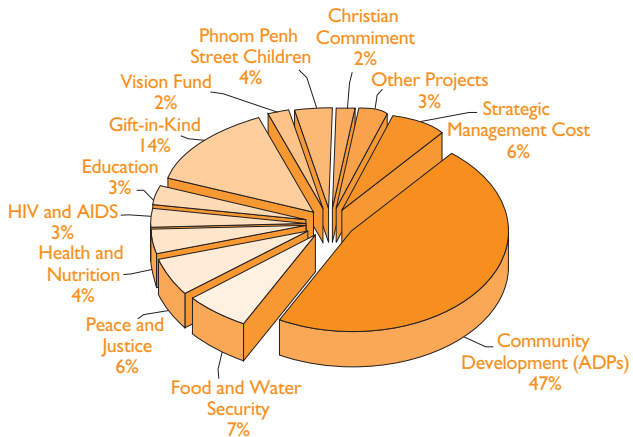
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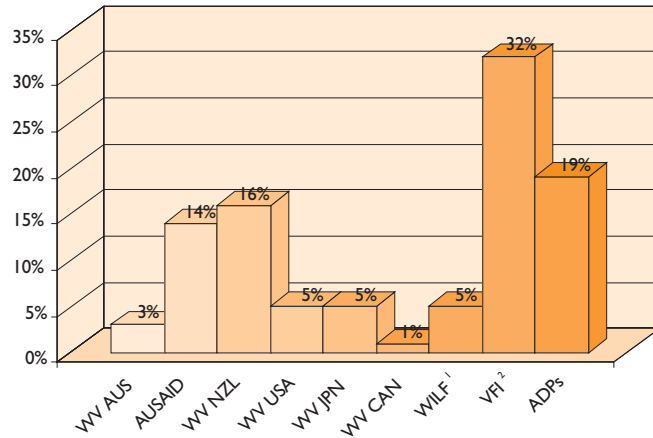
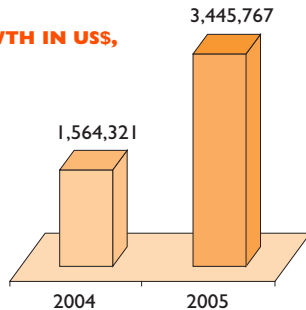
World Vision Cambodia Expenditures by Sectors

Financial Summary

for VisionFund Cambodia

VisionFund Cambodia (VFC) is a separately incorporated microfinance institution owned by World Vision. VFC's financial year corresponds with the calendar year. At the close of December 2005, VFC's equity reached US\$2,945,285.

**LOAN PORTFOLIO GROWTH IN US\$,
120% Growth**



**VisionFund Cambodia
Funds From Support
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¹ Woman International Loan Fund / ² VisionFund International

Core Values:

1

We are Christian

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

2

We are committed to the poor

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

3

We value people

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

4

We are stewards

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

5

We are partners

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

6

We are responsive

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

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