



World Vision

MALAYSIA

2006 Annual Report



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

From the Executive Director...

Tangible Hope



Dear Friends,

“Hope” has become a somewhat overused word. Bandied around and tagged onto every other marketing campaign, we become blasé and, sometimes, lose sight of how precious HOPE is to those in need of it.

At World Vision, Hope is when mothers are able to send their children to school rather than to work; when fathers are able to acquire a new skill to supplement their meager income; and when children are given access to life-saving medication.

Hope, to those we seek to serve, is when they don't have to grapple all the time with poverty, disease and hunger. Hope lies in the ability to read, the opportunity to grow up healthily and the chance to live full lives.

We would like to thank our supporters who have worked with us to bring hope to children and their communities. Let us continue to work together to build a better world for children.

Yours sincerely

Liew Tong Ngan

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Who We Are

World Vision International

World Vision International is a partnership of interdependent national offices sharing a common mission - to end suffering, poverty and injustice so that children and poor communities can realise their God-given potential.

Founded in 1950, World Vision engages in community development, emergency relief and advocacy.

In 2006, World Vision

- Served more than 100 million people
- Worked in 97 countries
- Benefited 2.5 million children through child sponsorship
- Employed 23,000 staff

World Vision Malaysia

World Vision Malaysia began in 1997 with the aim of raising funds for and creating awareness of needy children and communities overseas.

We do this through the following programmes:

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Child Sponsorship

Through Child Sponsorship, sponsors pledge RM50 monthly to bring education, healthcare, clean water and economic development to children and their communities.

The result? Long term development in the child's community and a special relationship between sponsor and child. Each sponsored child is a window into the community whom sponsors are helping to transform.

Building A Better World For Children Together

Building a Better World

The causes of poverty are varied, and cannot be treated in isolation. World Vision's approach is always multi-faceted, addressing the root causes of poverty such as lack of education, insufficient health care facilities, or ineffective agricultural techniques. The answer to poverty is development, not handouts.



For Children

World Vision's work focuses on children because they are the best indicators of a community's condition. They are also the most vulnerable of any community.



Together

In over 1,000 developing communities, World Vision empowers ordinary people to find their own way out of poverty by helping them develop practical solutions to the problems they face.

Catch a glimpse of the communities that are being changed by World Vision Child Sponsorship!

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Cambodia Bati



Cambodian girls at school.

Child sponsorship is bringing tangible hope to the people of Bati. In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 12 schools were supplied with stationery.
- 140 children were given school uniforms.
- 400 school bags and 455 sandals were given to the poorest children.

Empower women

- Women from 29 of the poorest households were trained in silk weaving, enabling them to help support their families.

Keep the poorest afloat

- 104 families who were in dire straits (facing food shortages/serious illnesses) were given necessities such as rice, sugar and money for medical expenses.
- 267 of the poorest people in the community were given free health care services.

Provide clean water

- Working with the government, 40 wells were built, providing clean water for 600 families.
- 79 latrines and 377 water filters were distributed.

Prevent disease

- The villagers were educated on child de-worming, bird flu, dengue, and diarrhoea.

“The World Vision Cambodia staff are doing a tremendous job! They serve the people with,„ such passion and dedication.”

Child sponsor Stephanie Yap visited Bati, Cambodia in December 2006.



Stephanie and Leakhena, a sponsored child.



Children and teachers alike were delighted with their new school!



The village is hemmed in by barren desert.

In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote Education

- 2 schools were rehabilitated, benefiting 440 teachers and students.
- 9 students from poor families were given university study grants.
- 119 primary school students were rewarded for achieving good grades.

Keep Children Healthy

- 2 children with serious illnesses were given medical assistance.
- 49 women were trained on how to handle common ailments.

Improve the economy

- 80 people were trained on growing mushrooms.
- 40 people were introduced to a superior species of corn seed.

Nestled amidst sand dunes and vulnerable to powerful sandstorms, the people of Hotan, Xinjiang have taken significant steps towards progress. In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 130 chairs and desks were provided for a pre-school building.
- 2 solar generators were provided for primary schools, providing electricity for 100 students.
- 15 students were given university/college scholarships.



China Yong Sheng



Jason Yeoh, host of the TV Programme, "A Journey with Jason", visited his sponsored child in Xinjiang.

Increase family income

- The rose jam industry is taking off in Xinjiang! An order for 2,000 kg of rose jam has been placed, and samples have been sent to potential buyers across China.
- 55 people were trained on business management.
- 79 greenhouses were built to protect crops from the harsh climate.

Prevent disease

- 8,000 leaflets on avian flu were distributed.
- 46,000 HIV/AIDS information posters and calendars were distributed to create awareness of the epidemic in homes, schools, government buildings and offices.
- A barrier wall stretching 2km was erected to protect the community's drinking water from wandering animals.



Ilan and Meng Wai visited their sponsored children in 2006. Ilan was inspired to write a poem about their experience...

Some five years ago, we made a decision,
To sponsor two children, under World Vision.

The children proposed, were from the wilds of Yunnan,
A boy and a girl, Wen Bin and An Yan.

They live in the mountains so cold and so bare,
And this was the year we met them both there.

With no buses or cars, they walk miles and miles,
Yet they and their friends are just full of smiles.

We found that the project has done wonders, no less!
Were we pleased with the outcome? The answer is YES.

For the sponsorship money has been carefully spent,
And the managers there don't waste even a cent.

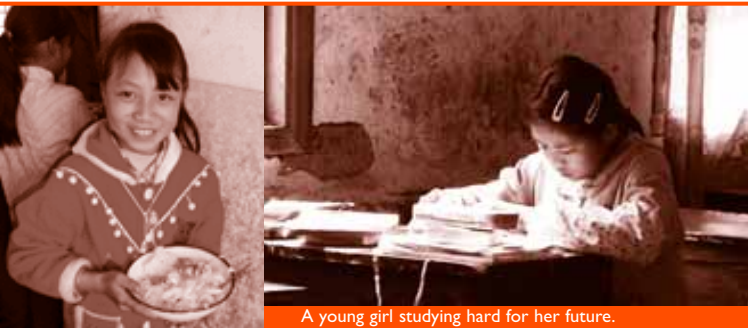
There are so many children whose life you could share,
And World Vision's the answer, they're the people who care.

World Vision thanks Ilan Anderson for sharing this poem with us.



Ilan and An Yan, his sponsored child.

India Kangayam



A young girl studying hard for her future.

In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 230 students were awarded for good results.
- 27 students were given scholarships to enter high school.
- A bridge was constructed so that children could walk to school safely.

Increase family income

- 21 villagers learnt to plant a new breed of walnuts.
- 65 households received micro-loans to help them develop their businesses.

Prevent disease

- 16,150 people learnt about HIV/AIDS in a campaign conducted in partnership with the health ministry.
- 169 villagers benefited from the construction of new toilets.
- 134 school children received meals via the nutrition project.



There is hope yet for these children.

Life is tough in the urban slums of Kangayam. Its people struggle with squalid living conditions and lack of employment. In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 2 libraries were established.
- 50 youths were enrolled in a computer skills diploma course.
- 21 youths were given financial aid to enter college.

Indonesia Singkawang

Battle unemployment

- 70 unemployed youths were trained on entrepreneurial skills.
- 30 youths were enrolled in driving school to enable them to get jobs as drivers.
- 16 youths were enrolled in vocational training courses (eg. catering and nursing).

Prevent disease

- 2 water tanks were built to provide clean water.
- Covered drains measuring 2,400 feet were built. These replaced open drains which were a threat to children playing nearby and were also a fertile breeding ground for mosquitoes.
- 500 children were given nutritious food. Their mothers were taught the importance of nutrition and hygiene.

“ I met my sponsored child,
Kathir. I watched this little 5 year
old boy gaze at me, wondering
what role I played in his world.
I held his hands and silently prayed
as my mind wandered to the slums
I had visited. My heart ached.”

Indira visited her sponsored child in Kangayam.



School children received bags, books and pens.

Singkawang is in Kalimantan Barat, Indonesia. It is World Vision Malaysia's newest community development programme. In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 2,500 children received school bags.
- 7,750 children received books and pens.
- 160 chairs and tables were distributed to nine schools.
- 520 outstanding students received dictionaries and watches.

Increase family income

- 369 households have formed self-help groups and are exploring new ways of earning and income; for example planting hybrid corn and rubber trees.

Prevent disease

- 500 mosquito nets were distributed after it was discovered that 180 children were infected with malaria.
- 52 toilets were constructed.



Lebanon Marjeyoun



Buildings were reduced to rubble and twisted metal.



World Vision emergency relief at work.

34 days of bombing in July 2006 changed Lebanon drastically. 1,000 civilians were killed, 4,000 were injured and much of the nation's infrastructure was destroyed.

Marjeyoun was deeply affected, and the people were faced with death, hunger and disease daily.

Donations poured in and World Vision translated them into relief supplies such as food, medicine, milk powder and hygiene kits. When the cease-fire came into effect, water tanks, power generators and fuel coupons were distributed.

Today, the people live in the shadow of war. World Vision continues to support them as they struggle to recover, and is more committed than ever to restoring the affected communities.

In 2006, child sponsorship helped us to:

Keep Children Healthy

- Medical supplies were provided to the Marjeyoun hospital, clinics and the Lebanese Red Cross, benefiting 800 patients.
- Emergency medical insurance was purchased for 1,020 children.

Promote Education

- 865 children and youths were given clothes and shoes.
- A library and computer centre was built for 500 children and youths.
- 100 weak students were given evening classes.

Improve the Economy

- 170 farmers were trained on organic farming.

Note

Thankfully, none of the 1,000 children sponsored by Malaysians were killed in the war. We would like to thank all sponsors of Lebanese children for their support during this difficult period.

Mongolia

Nalaikh

In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 3,000 English books were distributed to schools and public libraries.
- 150 kindergarten children were given school tools.
- 1 new kindergarten was established, benefiting 75 children.

Increase family income

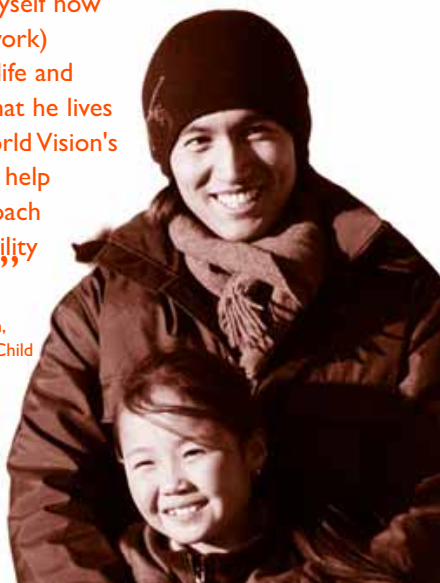
- 163 villagers received micro loans to begin businesses.

Prevent disease

- 2,000 villagers were educated on tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS and the importance of personal hygiene.
- 1,000 children were educated on the dangers of smoking and drinking.
- Nutritional supplements were distributed to children and pregnant mothers to prevent anemia and rickets.

“ I have seen for myself how World Vision's (work) changes a child's life and the community that he lives in. I really like World Vision's 'help the poor to help themselves' approach and its accountability and transparency,

Taiwanese artist Jerry Yan, World Vision's first Asia Child Sponsorship Ambassador, visited Mongolia in 2006.



Myanmar

Mya Nan Dar



Health and education are the focus of our work in Mya Nan Dar.

In 2006, child sponsorship helped us to:

Keep Children Healthy

- Trainings on diarrhoea, acute respiratory infection, malnourishment, dengue, water borne diseases and personal hygiene were conducted.
- Women were trained on breast feeding and received maternity care.

Keep Children in School

- All sponsored children in a primary school were provided with enrollment fees and stationery.
- 150 students were given extra classes.
- 15 students were given high school enrollment fees.

South Africa Orlando East

Sewing Machine Helps Mum to Keep Children in School

When Hia May's husband passed away, her youngest daughter was just 4 months old. Her meager income as a washer lady could not sustain their family of five. The children had to leave school.

Hia May could not afford a sewing machine, otherwise she would be able to supplement her income by sewing robes for monks. When one of the children was enrolled in the Child Sponsorship Programme, she got in touch with World Vision and told her story.

World Vision gave her a sewing machine, and the circumstance of her family changed substantially. Two of her children are back in school and her eldest son is an apprentice at a workshop. Hia May's income is now sufficient for the family's basic needs.



Nutritious meals for children.

In 2006, child sponsorship helped us to:

Keep Kids in School

- The school dropout rate is 25%. To motivate children to stay in school, World Vision introduced the "Best Student Award". Four winners were given money for university fees, and one of the students subsequently secured a job with a bank.
- Computer classes were conducted for 100 children.

Keep Disease at Bay

- 300 children were given medical checkups.
- 30 people were trained on HIV/AIDS and health issues.

Care for those affected by HIV/AIDS

- 75 children who have been affected by HIV/AIDS were given nutritious meals daily.

Battle Unemployment

- The women's sewing group have earned USD5,629 (RM21,390) from the sales of their beadwork.



Hia May is now able to provide for her children, thanks to a sewing machine from World Vision.

Thailand Kuan Niang



A classroom full of cheerful children.

At the end of 2005, Kuan Niang suffered its worst floods in 30 years. World Vision responded together with the government and private sectors to help the beleaguered villagers:

Flood Relief

- 910 emergency rations of food and medicine were distributed.
- Villagers were evacuated and temporary shelters were set up.
- 1,040 children were given new shoes and socks.
- 18,000 books were given to school libraries.
- 680 pairs of boots were distributed to prevent "Leptospirosis", a water-borne disease.
- A water filter was provided to give 3,000 villagers clean drinking waters.

In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 85 children were given extra classes in Mathematics and Thai Language. 80% of them showed marked improvement.
- Some students are unable to continue studying because they need to help support their family. A curriculum was developed so that they could work and study at same time.
- 550 sets of school uniforms were distributed.
- 650 children have started saving for their education.



School children lining up to deposit their savings.

Boost Family Income

- 21 families were introduced to mushroom cultivation.
- 6 farmers and 70 children were taught how to process brown rice.

Thailand Praiburng

Prevent disease

- 752 children were given medical examinations
- Raw materials were given to Pak Ja Wittaya School to construct a water tank. The school children helped to make the bricks while the community built the tank, providing clean water for 300 children and teachers.

“World Vision has been working in Kuan Niang for seven years - and the results can be clearly seen.

I am most touched by how they've taught the community to have systems and structures. They have a savings group, a village committee... without World Vision, Kuan Niang would not be what it is today.

Child sponsorship is a key factor in this success. It provides funds to run these programmes, which in turn help to lift the entire community out of poverty.

Also, it is great for the kids. I think it is emotionally and psychologically uplifting for them to know that there are people far away who do not know them, yet care for and support them.

Tan Ming Sen, a child sponsor since 2000, visited Kuan Niang.



Lunch programmes for school children.

Child sponsorship is transforming the lives of the people of Praiburng.

In 2006, child sponsorship enabled us to:

Promote education

- 1,500 children were given books, shoes, socks and uniforms.
- 437 children attended educational camps aimed at boosting their interest in Art, English and Science.
- Lunch programmes were introduced at 5 schools to ensure that the students get at least one balanced meal a day.

Boost family income

World Vision teaches families alternative ways of earning a living to supplement their income.

These include:

- Cow-raising
- Bio-agriculture
- Meat processing
- Brick making
- Fish breeding

Empower women

- 23 members of the women's group were taught to produce household products such as shampoo and dish washing liquid from herbal plants.

“World Vision is really addressing poverty at the grassroots level. For most of us, we donate money or things sporadically. World Vision is helping them to get a life and an education. It is a long term effort, and one that is not easy. I was very impressed.”

Mdm Suah brought a gift for her sponsored child in Praiburung.



30 Hour Famine

World Vision 30-Hour Famine is a unique educational-cum-fundraising movement. Participants fast for 30 hours whilst learning about the plight of children around the world. They also raise funds, transforming their hunger into hope for needy children.



30-Hour Famine (Chinese version)

The 30-Hour Famine (Chinese version) was held on 27 & 28 May 2006 at Kompleks Sukan Bukit Kiara, Kuala Lumpur. A record-breaking 2,582 people participated in the camp.

RM788,816 net was raised for:

- World Vision Dili Youth Training Centre in Timor Leste
- World Vision Lebanon for the construction of a library and dispensary in Marjeyoun
- World Vision China for the rebuilding of a school in Ping Quan
- World Vision Indonesia for earthquake relief in Yogyakarta
- Local Charitable Organisations: Beautiful Gate Disabled People Caring Centre, Persatuan Kristian Shuang Fu and Pusat Bantuan Sentul.

Gifts of Hope

2005/06

Over RM250,000 worth of gifts were purchased for children and families in Lebanon and Timor Leste. Unfortunately, both countries were hit by war and political turmoil respectively.

The conflicts affected the distribution of the gifts, reminding us that peace is a pre-requisite for development and progress. While the gifts have been delivered to date, both countries remain in a fragile state as they strive towards recovery. We thank our donors for their support during this difficult time in the countries' history.



A record-breaking 2,582 people attended the 30 Hour Famine Camp (Chinese version)

30-Hour Famine (English version)

The 30-Hour Famine (English version) was held on 14 & 15 October 2006 at HELP University College, Kuala Lumpur. 468 people participated, doubling the number of last year's event.

RM120,155 net was raised for:

- World Vision Uzbekistan Mercy House: Children in Crisis Rescue Programme.
- Local charitable organisations: Malaysian AIDS Council and Harvest Centre.



(From left) World Vision Executive Director Mr. Liew, with ambassadors Fran, Fish and Zen at the launch of the campaign.

Other Campaigns

- 1,000 Children in One Month Campaign (15 Mar - 15 Apr 2006): 1,156 children were sponsored.





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... IN TIMOR LESTE

- **Kindergarten** 1 kindergarten completed.
- **Kindergarten operational costs** 101 children are happily attending kindergarten.
- **Kindergarten furniture** 58 chairs and 24 long tables: Delivered!
- **School Kits** 106 children received pencils, erasers, rulers and books.
- **Mobile Clinic** 1,561 people treated for illnesses such as respiratory ailments, diarrhea, and skin infections.
- **Supplementary feeding** 111 children were given milk and porridge twice a month.
- **Musical instruments** 6 guitars, 4 tambourines, and 2 kabukins: Delivered!
- **Motorcycles** 2 motorcycles: Delivered!
- **Power generators** 1 generator: Delivered!
- **Farming and husbandry training** Training and materials provided for coconut juice production, fish drying, chicken rearing, hydroponic farming, corn planting, and agro forestry.

- **Dili Youth Training Centre** 240 youth are attending courses.
- **Community Leaders Training** Monthly sessions were conducted with the village committees on income generation activities

... IN LEBANON

- **Trees** 550 trees were to have been planted. However, due to the war in July 2006, the farmers have been unable to use their land because they have been littered with explosives.
- **Rose bushes** 425 rose bushes were planted. However, the plants perished due to the war. The families fled from their homes to escape the bombing and water supply infrastructure was completely destroyed. With little water even for themselves, they were unable to keep the plants alive.
- **Agricultural toolkits** 122 families received tools.
- **Computers** 5 computers were installed, benefiting 350 students and teachers. However, 2 of the computers were damaged when the school was bombed during the war.
- **Emergency Medical Insurance** 500 children received medical insurance cards.

Our Partners Local NGOs

World Vision partners like-minded local organisations to fight poverty in Malaysia.

Here are some of the local charities that we assisted this year:

Children

- Harvest Centre Bhd - working to break the cycle of poverty through education
- PS The Children - fighting child sexual abuse

Challenged Individuals

- Beautiful Gate Disabled People Caring Centre
- Persatuan Kristian Shuang Fu - teaching vocational skills to people with disabilities
- United Voice - empowering people with learning disabilities

HIV/AIDS

- Malaysian AIDS Council - fighting the spread of HIV/AIDS and caring for those who are infected/affected
- Malaysian CARE - caring for the infected/affected

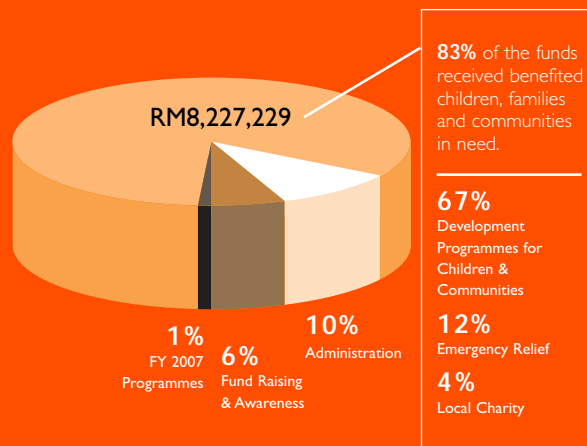
Poor/Marginalised Individuals

- Good Shepherd Sisters (Sabah) - serving the poor and marginalised

2006 Financial Report

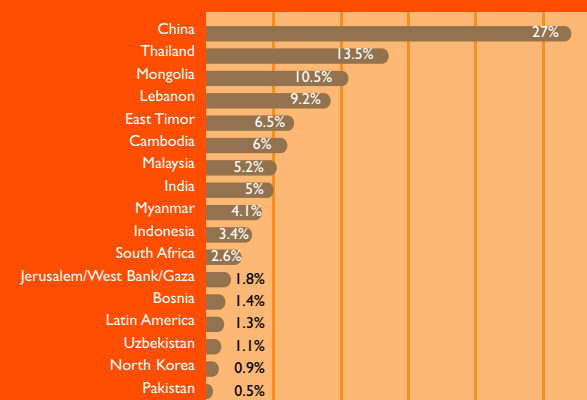
Allocation of Resources

(Total Funds Received: RM9,901,772)



Allocation according to Countries

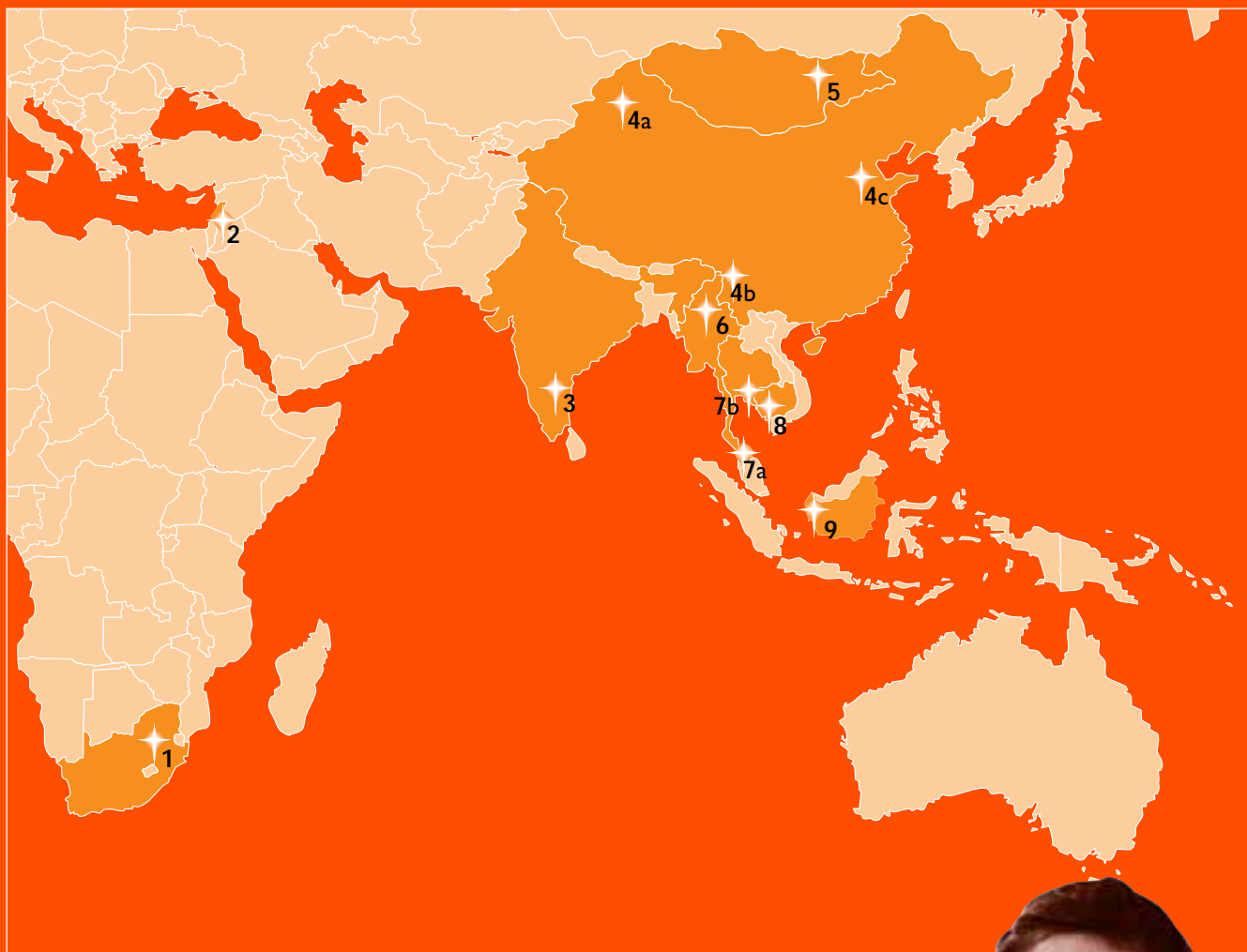
(Total Funds Allocated: RM8,227,229)



Notes

- Our fiscal year 2006 was from October 2005 to September 2006.
- World Vision Malaysia's financial accounts are audited by Russ Ooi and Associates.

World Vision Malaysia supports 12 community development programmes through child sponsorship



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