

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*

Your **faithful** contributions  
give them **hope** for **change**

## Hope for change

Dear Friends,

The communities we work with live in exceptionally difficult circumstances. Some live under the shadow of devastating natural disasters, others endure frequent sandstorms, droughts, or floods, most are without electricity or water supply, the majority do not have sufficient means to make a living. There is little hope that their future will be any different from the present.

Your faithful contributions give these communities hope for change. You will see in the following pages how their quality of life is being improved little by little – how lives are being rebuilt following the devastation of the Asian tsunami; how communities are benefiting from new infrastructure being put in, schools being built, modern farming techniques and the establishment of micro businesses.

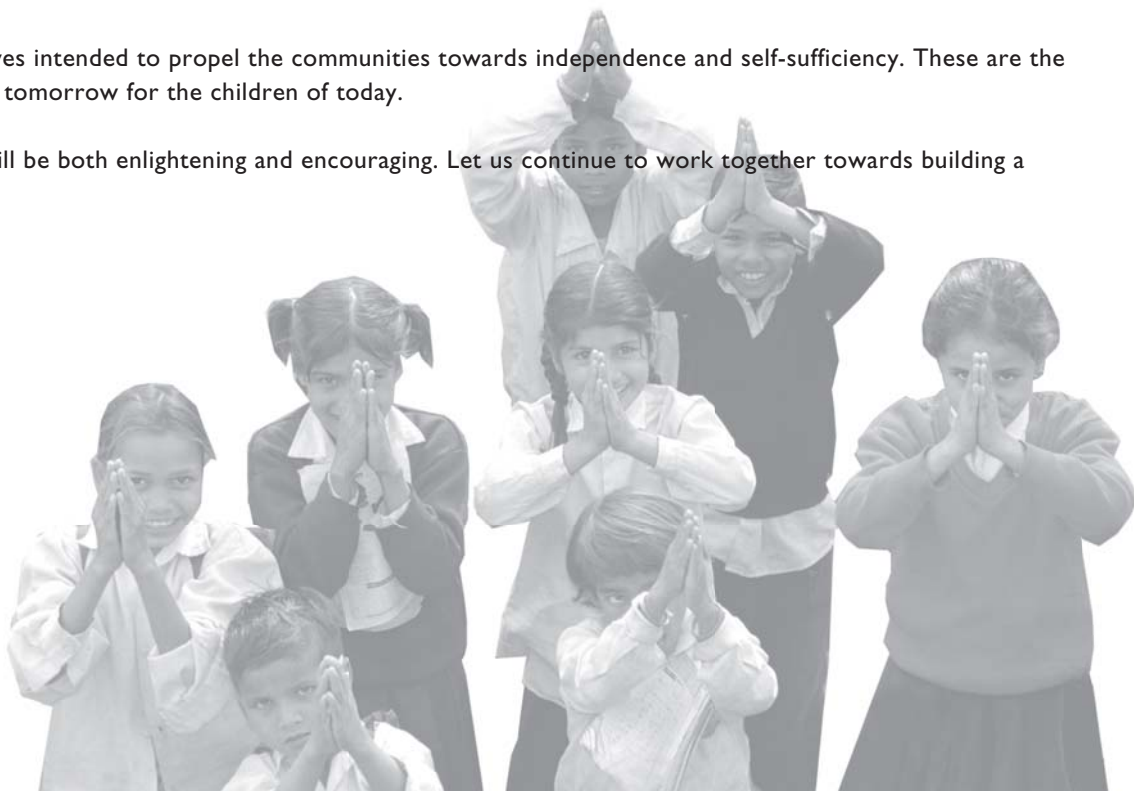
These are long-term initiatives intended to propel the communities towards independence and self-sufficiency. These are the building blocks of a brighter tomorrow for the children of today.

We hope that this report will be both enlightening and encouraging. Let us continue to work together towards building a better world for children.

Yours sincerely



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# Child sponsorship



The beauty of **child sponsorship** is that you are making a real difference in a child's life by **investing** in long term, community-wide **changes**.

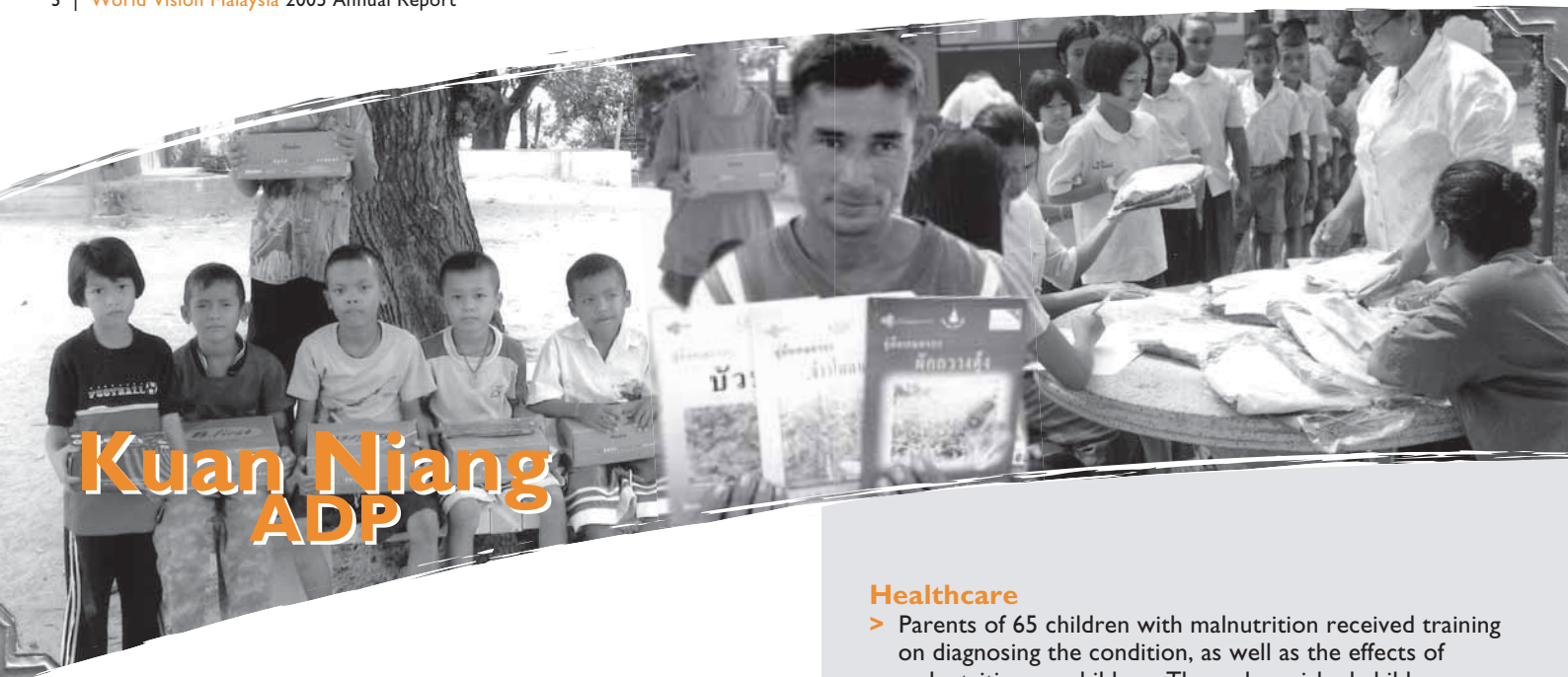
By pooling together child sponsors' contributions, World Vision provides children and their communities with healthcare and educational opportunities. World Vision also helps to improve a community's quality of life by providing the infrastructure for clean water, stable family income and increased food production.

With the support of our sponsors and donors, World Vision Malaysia works with communities via Area Development Programmes in the following countries:

- > **Cambodia**
- > **China**
- > **El Salvador**
- > **India**
- > **Lebanon**
- > **Mongolia**
- > **Myanmar**
- > **South Africa**
- > **Thailand**

The following pages provide you with an overview of what World Vision has been able to achieve – thanks to your contributions via child sponsorship. These are just a glimpse of the work that goes on – if you would like more information, please call us at **(03) 7880 6414**.





## Kuan Niang ADP

The **Kuan Niang ADP** is located in the Songkhla province, 40km from Hat Yai, Thailand. The focus of this project is on education and healthcare for children and youth.

*Ms. Kornthip received a scholarship to complete her secondary education. Currently, she is enrolled in a vocational programme, at Prathanratnikorn Royal College in Hat Yai. All her educational expenses are covered by World Vision as her grandparents could not afford to finance her education.*

*Recently, she received the "Dr. Paul Lee's scholarship" which will enable her to pursue a higher education.*

### Education

- > Tuition classes were held at four schools for 90 children.
- > 683 primary school children received school uniforms which were made by a housewife support group.
- > 403 secondary school children received 400 Baht each for their books and computer lessons expenses.
- > 880 school children received shoes and socks. The assistance improved the children's educational prospects, as well as lightened the financial burden of their parents.

### Healthcare

- > Parents of 65 children with malnutrition received training on diagnosing the condition, as well as the effects of malnutrition on children. The malnourished children received supplementary food. Within three months, 60 of the 65 children recovered.

### Infrastructure

- > Wat Tha Yi School was provided with a 100-litre water storage tank for drinking water so that the children have sufficient clean water during the dry season.

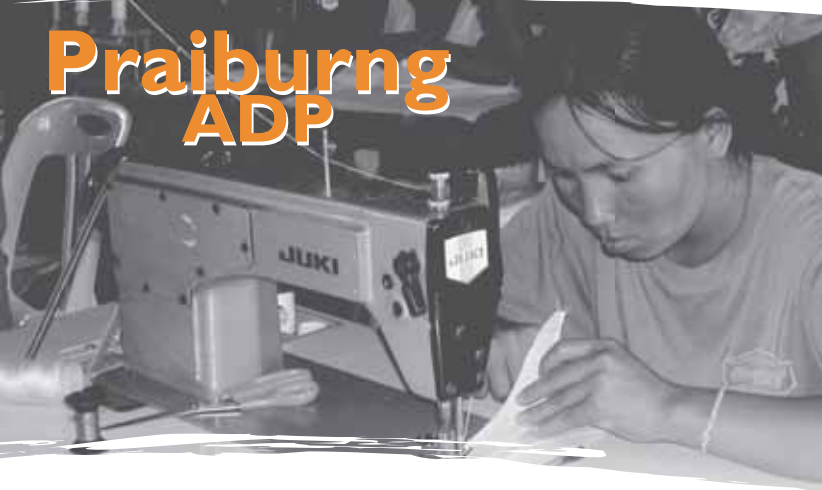
### Economic Development

- > Mushroom incubation was introduced to 17 families as a source of supplementary income.
- > A fishing net production group was trained and provided with the necessary tools to start a business. The members are now producing and selling quality-fishing products.

### Others

- > To promote savings, 17 educational funds were set up. The funds set aside by 339 children were deposited into the Kuan Niang World Vision Agricultural Cooperative account.

## Praiburng ADP



**Praiburng ADP** is a district in Sri Saket Province, Northeastern Thailand.

### Education

- > School uniforms were provided to 1,000 children and HIV/AIDS infected children.

### Healthcare

- > In a continuous fight against dengue, abate sand and mosquito aerosol were provided to eight local health stations.

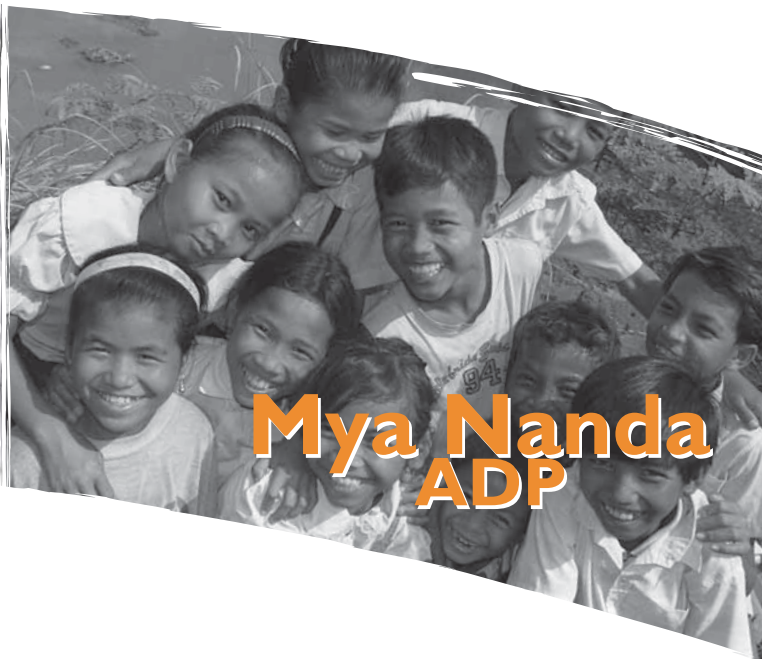
### Economic deployment

- > Provided training in accounting to five groups to improve financial management for the savings group.
- > Support groups were formed to promote community participation in improving their living standards.

*Testimony from a member of the cow-raising group :  
right : Formerly when the annual harvest ended, I would move to Bangkok to work as a construction worker. Today I no longer have to do so. I can stay home and raise cows to generate income. Though this job does not create much money, it allows me time to stay with my family.*



## Mya Nanda ADP



The **Mya Nanda ADP** is located in the Aung Myay Thar Zan Township, north of Mandalay city in central Myanmar. Most of the residents are very poor and work as vendors, truck drivers, petty traders and construction/timber workers.

### Education

- > 752 primary school children were given educational support (eg. school bags, stationery, school fees etc.)
- > Established three non-formal education centres for students who have academic problems, or cannot afford formal education.

### Healthcare

- > 400 children immunized.
- > Set up monitoring systems for dengue, and developed referral system for each ward in the hospital.
- > Provided latrines for 36 of the poorest families.
- > 930 needy children received medical attention.
- > 40 pregnant women received supplements and ante natal care. 32 mothers were given post natal care and support.

### Infrastructure

- > 20 families received shelters.
- > Two tube wells were installed to provide safe drinking water to more than 500 people daily.

## Bati ADP

**Bati ADP** is located in Takeo Province, 50 km Southwest of Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

### Education

- > School materials (notebooks, uniforms, stationery) were provided to 12 schools.

### Healthcare

- > 3,112 children, 1,858 women and 638 pregnant women were vaccinated.

### Economic development

- > Four canals have been renovated, benefiting approximately 609 households. With these new canals, the community can now sow crops on time.
- > Fishes are bred in the canals, providing another source of nutrition to the communities.
- > Frequent trainings on efficient agricultural methods such as rice production and organic farming have been provided.
- > Seedlings of 385 mango, 160 coconut, and 10 lemon trees have been distributed to communities to improve income.

### Infrastructure

- > Six village roads totalling 6,230m have been resurfaced, replacing normal dirt roads that are easily washed away by rain, benefiting tens of thousands of people.
- > 79 pump wells have been constructed for daily consumption giving villagers access to safe drinking water.

## Kangayam ADP

An urban slum project, the **Kangayam ADP** is located in Coimbatore City, Tamil Nadu, India. The major problems faced by this community are poor sanitation, unemployment, lack of infrastructure and high alcoholism rates.

### Education

- > 11 students received scholarships to obtain degrees.
- > 280 chairs, desks and benches were provided to schools.

### Healthcare

- > Health awareness camps were organised to combat AIDS, alcoholism, polio, eye diseases, etc.
- > Eight youths received nursing training and will stay on to work in the hospitals.

### Economic development

- > 53 people were given the opportunity to start small scale businesses (goat rearing, vegetable farming, ornament making, etc) using funds from the Micro-Enterprise Development Scheme.

### Infrastructure

- > 55 houses received electricity connection.





# Nalaikh ADP

The **Nalaikh ADP** is located 35km east of the Mongolian capital, Ulaanbaatar. Average income is RM95 a month.



*Gudasbek Serkbol is 11 years old. He dropped out of school at the 2nd grade because he was bullied and hit by older boys on his way home. He became afraid and refused to attend school again. His parents tried to persuade him to return to school but failed.*

*When World Vision organised a summer class, Gudasbek participated and did very well. That was followed by many other trainings and meetings. Today, Gudasbek goes to secondary school and is doing well.*



## Education

- > 244 children received school stationery
- > 20 kindergarten and 150 primary school teachers participated in training on ethics.
- > 60% of all district teachers have attended training on improving professional and teaching skills.
- > A computer laboratory was established with seven computers.

## Healthcare

- > 10 health trainers, 100 health volunteers and 20 school-going children from four target khoroos participated in the health trainings such as tuberculosis/ infectious diseases, diarrhea, dental care, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, HIV/AIDS, effects of smoking/drinking and environmental sanitation & hygiene.
- > Local children organised an outing in cooperation with the ADP Youth group to motivate other children and promote health awareness in June 2005. 100 children participated in this one-day activity.

## Economic development

- > 37 support groups were formed. All 138 members participated in six steps of business training namely business idea, leadership, business planning, marketing, production management; and loan products, before taking loans. A meeting was organised for the members so that they could share experiences and learn from one another.





## Yong Sheng ADP

**Yong Sheng** is located in Yunnan, China. Agriculture is the main industry. Average annual per capita income is USD76 (RM288 per year).

### Education

- > Reading rooms were built in 10 schools to encourage reading among students.
- > Computer training classes were conducted for 484 teenagers.
- > 26 students received scholarships to pursue higher education.

### Food and nutrition

- > Working in cooperation with the village committee and the Beihua WV Primary School, provided 262 students with nutritious meals.

### Water and sanitation

- > Toilets were built, benefiting 4,610 villagers.

### Community Development

- > The Yong Sheng Rural Community Development Association responded to flood-affected students by giving them 450 school bags.



## Hebei, Pingquan ADP

World Vision Malaysia's newest ADP, **Hebei Pingquan**, is located 293km east of Beijing, China. Droughts and floods are common.

### Education

- > The main buildings of two schools have been reconstructed. A well was built within the compound of one of the schools to provide drinking water for its 380 students and staff.
- > Scholarships were awarded to six university students and 53 primary school students.



# Xinjiang, Hotan ADP



Hotan is located in southwest Xinjiang, China, 2,000km from Urumqi, the province capital. The area suffers from frequent windstorms, sandstorms and low rainfall due to its proximity to the Taklimantan Desert.

## Education

- > Set up nine libraries in nine schools.
- > Donated 182 books for the benefit of 325 students.

## Healthcare

- > Conducted medical check ups for 157 women who were suffering from gynecological diseases.
- > Provided flu prevention education to three primary schools.
- > Distributed 25,000 booklets on HIV/AIDS in an effort to raise awareness of the disease amongst students, drivers, blood donation centres and hair saloon workers.

## Food and nutrition

- > Built canteens in schools to provide lunches for students.

## Economic development

- > In order to improve vegetable harvests, 21 villagers were taught how to build mini greenhouses. Building materials were also provided.

## Capacity building

- > Conducted teamwork and transformational development training for four village committees (45 participants).



## Marjeyoun ADP

**Marjeyoun** is located 103km to the south of Beirut, the capital of Lebanon. The community grapples with unemployment, lack of education and medical services, and agricultural problems among others.

### Education

- > 500 children received colouring books, colouring pencils, tooth brushes, soap bars and towels.
- > 850 children in four schools gathered to watch/participate in a play that combined moral/agriculture/health awareness messages.
- > Provided stationery and winter sweaters to seven schools in the area, benefiting 1,367 children.

### Child - focused development

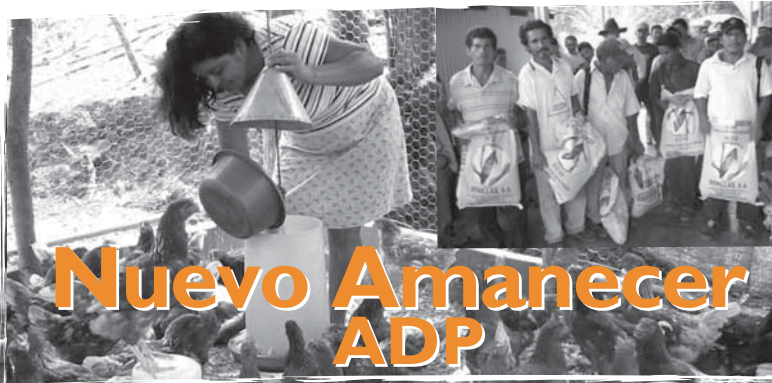
- > Provided clothes to 350 children in the area who are less than one year old.
- > Undertook the rehabilitation of three public gardens (playgrounds) and a library. With these facilities, 408 children will now have the opportunity to be children again, after the devastation of war.

### Economic development

- > Conducted organic agriculture awareness sessions for 150 people in the area.

### Others

- > Emphasised trust-building activities among the multi ethnic and religion people of the community.



## Nuevo Amanecer ADP

The **Nuevo Amanecer ADP** is located approximately 110km from the capital San Salvador in El Salvador.

### Education

- > 3,150 school packages (comprising notebooks, shoes, stationery, etc) were distributed to children.

### Healthcare

- > 2,760 medical checkups were carried out for children in 22 communities.

### Economic development

- > 288 families were trained on agricultural technologies such as terracing, fruit tree sowing, irrigation, soil erosion, processing of composts, crops diversification and handling of stubbles.
- > 1,570kg of corn seed was given to 138 families.
- > 83 families received fruit and vegetable seeds.
- > 29 families started poultry farming with 100 chickens. Since then, the chickens have multiplied to 300. Income raised per family for a period of 35 days is USD600. But profits are only USD90 due to the high costs of living.

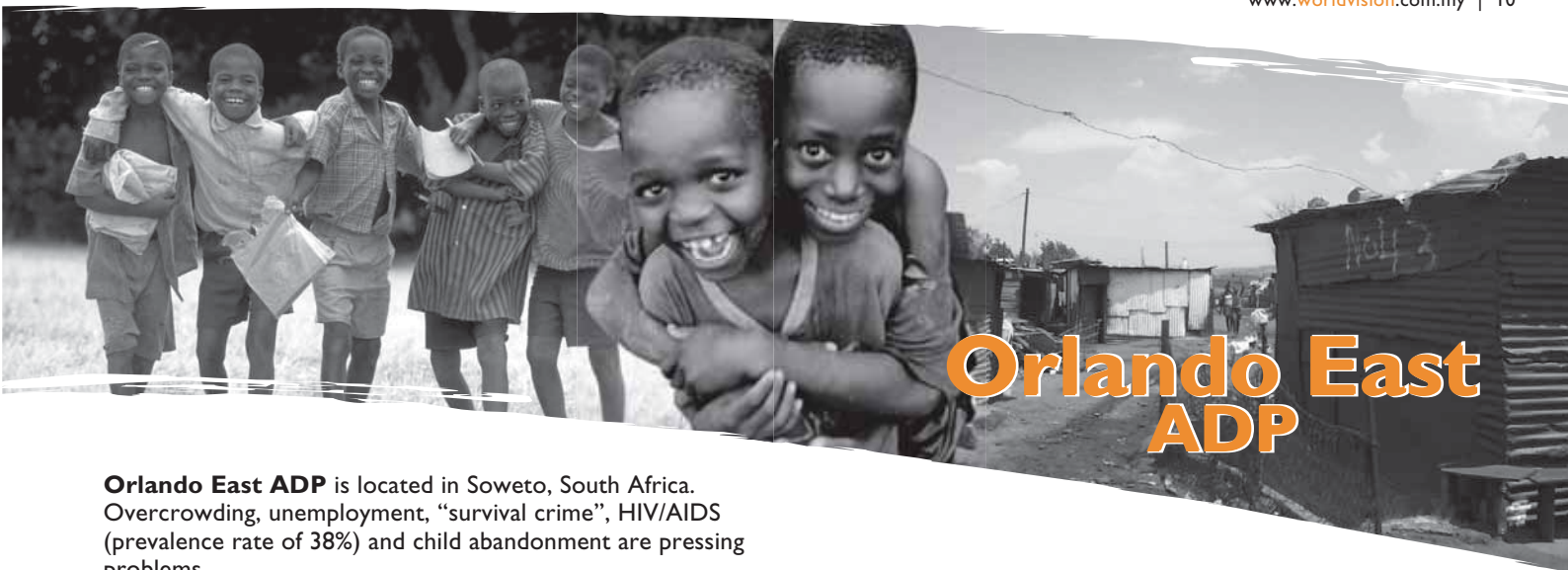


*Gilma Lorena Beltrán, suffers from psychomotor retardation. Due to decreasing muscular strength, she is not able to walk and talk. She is also suffering from malnutrition. In response, WV enrolled her on a Food Assurance Program for six months and her nutritional condition has improved.*

*She is given a weekly allowance for her appointments with a physiotherapist to help her recover her muscular strength. She is also provided with transportation to the Children's National Hospital where she sees a neurology control specialist.*

*To date, she has recovered 50% of her muscular strength. She can also say some words and has recovered from malnutrition.*





## Orlando East ADP

**Orlando East ADP** is located in Soweto, South Africa. Overcrowding, unemployment, “survival crime”, HIV/AIDS (prevalence rate of 38%) and child abandonment are pressing problems.

### Education

- > 50 orphans and vulnerable children received school uniforms and help with schoolwork.

### Healthcare

- > 327 children were given medical examinations.
- > 80 food parcels were distributed on a monthly basis to People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) through home based care groups.

### Economic development

- > A ‘sewing team’ has been sent for a six-month training course that ended in November 2005. They have produced items for the Oprah Winfrey Foundation that enabled them to meet their household requirements.

### Others

- > A special sports day involving children who are living with physical or psychological disabilities, or who are infected or affected by HIV/AIDS was held in April. The objective was to create a positive sharing and learning environment in which the children are encouraged to get to know and understand each other, eradicate stigma and perform their best.

“11-year-old Tshepiso and 9-year-old Katleho are stepsisters. They were recently orphaned by the death of their mother. They don’t know where are their fathers. Tshepiso and Katleho are World Vision sponsored children through the Orlando East ADP.”





# Gifts of Hope



“ Your gifts brought a smile  
to someone in need ”

## Gifts of Hope 2004/05

Thanks to the support of our sponsors and donors for our inaugural Gifts of Hope 2004/05 catalogue, World Vision was able to present gifts worth more than RM250,000 to needy communities in East Timor:

Gifts of..

### Health

#### Medicines

22,873 patients were given urgently-needed medicine

#### Mosquito nets

919 nets were distributed

### Education

#### Stationery

2,000 books, pencils, sharpeners and erasers were distributed

#### School tables & chairs

60 tables and 120 chairs took their place in school

#### School building

One school was restored

### Self Sufficiency

#### Goats

134 goats joined the community

### Development

#### Water pump

One hydraulic water system, four ram pumps, and nine public stand pipes saved hours of walking for women and children

## World Vision International Asia Tsunami Response

...rebuilding homes, communities and lives

One year after the South Asia tsunami, affected communities are at various stages of recovery, and hope is being restored. But there is still much to be done.

World Vision is committed to a multi-country tsunami recovery program for the next two to five years, and will implement long-term development programs beyond this timeframe.

### Looking forward

World Vision seeks to develop sustainable communities through key interventions and work with other organizations, including governments, to address the needs of communities, avoiding competition and duplication of efforts, building capacity for disaster mitigation and reducing the potential for conflicts.

New Area Development Programs will be established in Indonesia (Nias Island) and Thailand, which will include child sponsorship and community-based initiatives. Work will continue to emphasize the restoration and improvement of shelter, economic development, health systems, education, and information/communication technology.

### Our Commitment to Children

The loss of family members and friends, as well as the destruction of homes, schools and villages has left both physical and psychological scars. World Vision established Child Friendly Spaces to give children a safe place to play, make friends and study – so that they could return to a semblance of normalcy, and deal with their grief.

### Year One Program Challenges

In the areas that we are working, we face the following challenges:

- > **Shelter:** An estimated 400,000 housing units were lost due to the tsunami.
- > **Economic Recovery:** Moving from cash assistance to loans for long-term sustainability.
- > **Water and Sanitation:** The tsunami contaminated water supplies and destroyed existing sanitation systems.
- > **Health and nutrition:** Vulnerability to disease outbreaks and shortage of healthcare facilities.
- > **Gender discrimination:** Ensuring that women are empowered rather than neglected.
- > **Communities in conflict:** Equitable distribution of aid to avoid unintentionally reinforcing conflict.

### Asia Tsunami Response Financials

#### World Vision International-

Total Programme Funds: US\$ 327.8 mil

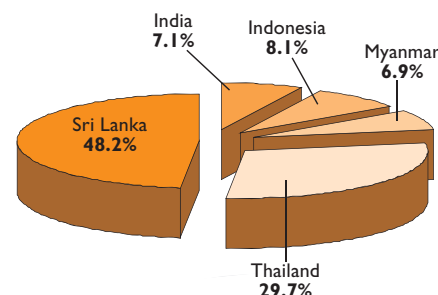
Total Expenditure: US\$ 147 mil

(December 2004 – December 2005)

#### World Vision Malaysia-

Total Relief Funds: RM5.67 mil

100% of the funds received have been disbursed to the following affected countries:

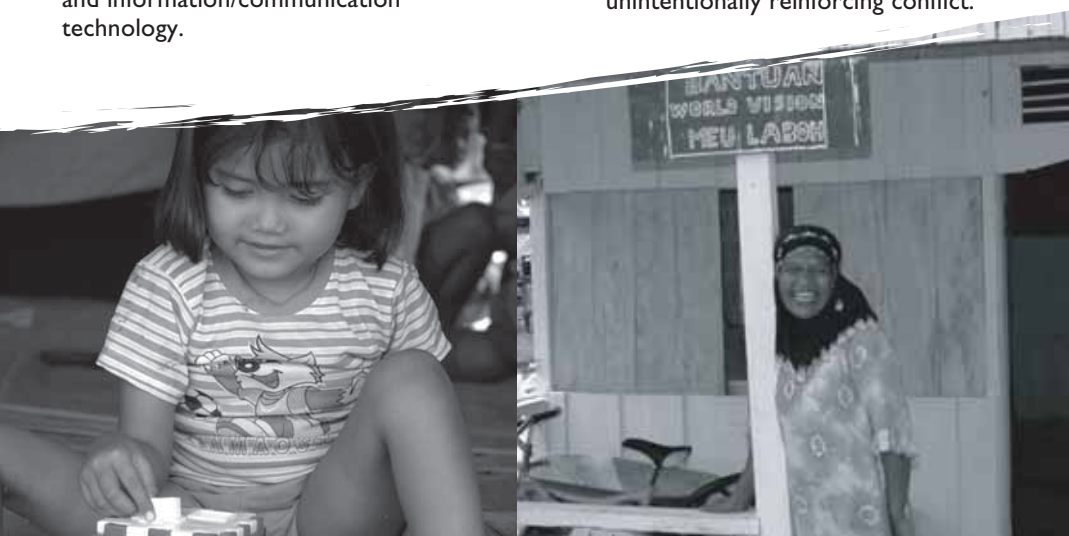


#### Reviving Coffee Shops

In Aceh, coffee shops play an important role in community life. They are not just social gathering places, but also venues to conduct business. World Vision built coffee shops to benefit families that owned coffee shops destroyed in the tsunami.

"I feel so lucky because World Vision has provided a coffee shop that will help my family to recover our economic means," says 41-year-old Maryam Pahang. "Now, I can take my children back to school again."

Visit [www.wvtsunami.org](http://www.wvtsunami.org) for more details on World Vision's Asia Tsunami Response.



## Working with Local NGOs

**World Vision Malaysia (WVM)** is committed to helping children and their communities to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty. This is achieved, primarily through emergency relief, education, health care, economic development and promotion of justice.

Whilst the majority of WVM's commitments are to development and relief programmes overseas, WVM also partners Malaysian Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) and charitable organisations that share its vision and mission of justice and advocacy.

These are some of the local organisations which have benefited from fundraising activities undertaken by WVM this fiscal year.

### Children

- > **Harvest Centre Bhd** - Centre working to break the cycle of poverty through education.

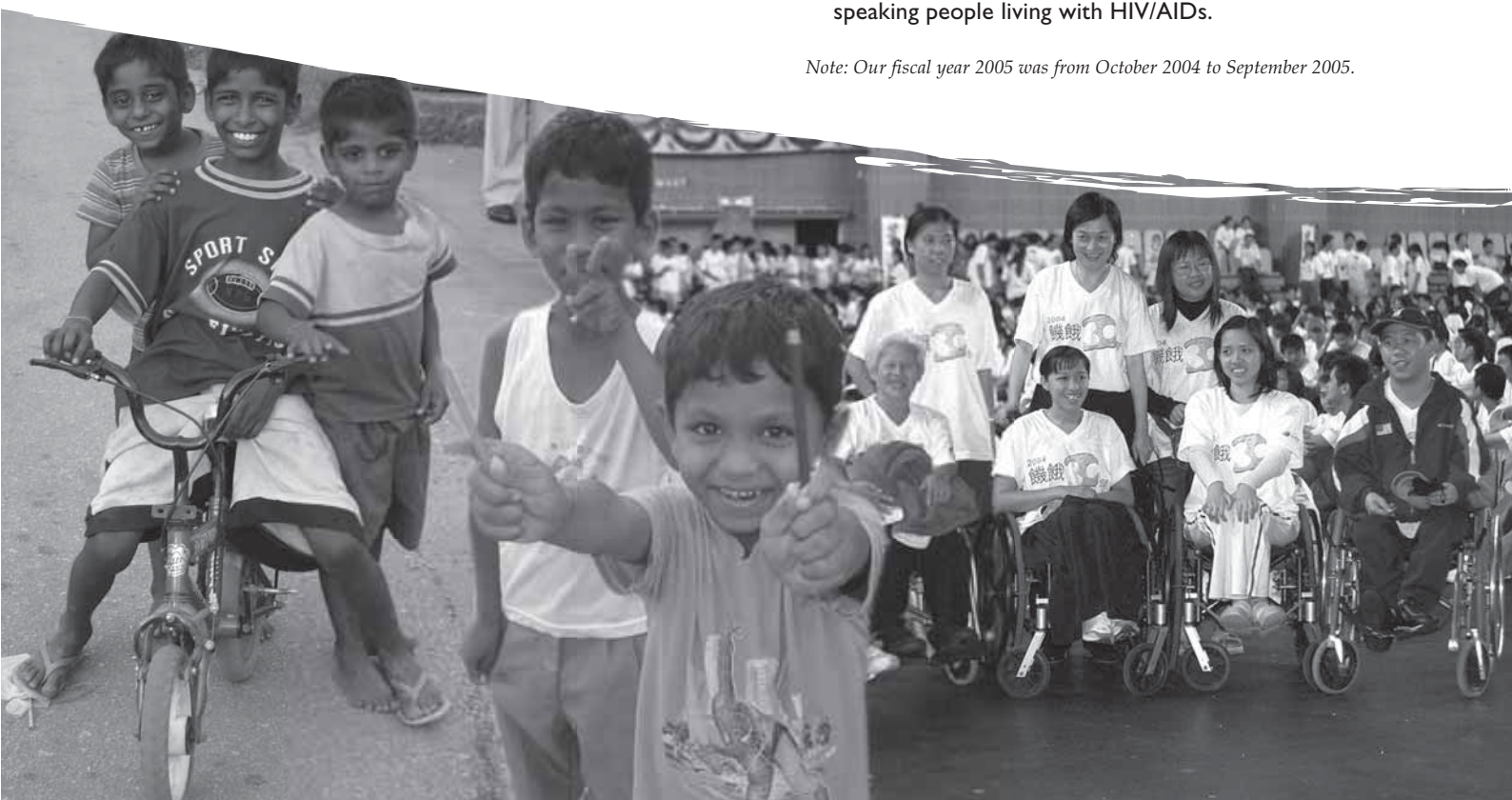
### Challenged individuals

- > **Beautiful Gate Disabled People Caring Centre.**
- > **Dignity & Services/ United Voice** - Self-advocacy group for persons with learning disabilities.
- > **Persatuan Kristian Shuang Fu** - Vocational skills training centre for the disabled and underprivileged.

### HIV/AIDS

- > **Malaysian AIDS Council** - to fight the spread of HIV/AIDS and care for those infected/affected by HIV/AIDS.
- > **Faith Helping Centre** - Home for People Living with HIV/AIDS.
- > **Kuala Lumpur AIDS Support Services (KLASS)** - Counseling and support centre for Chinese and Tamil - speaking people living with HIV/AIDS.

*Note: Our fiscal year 2005 was from October 2004 to September 2005.*





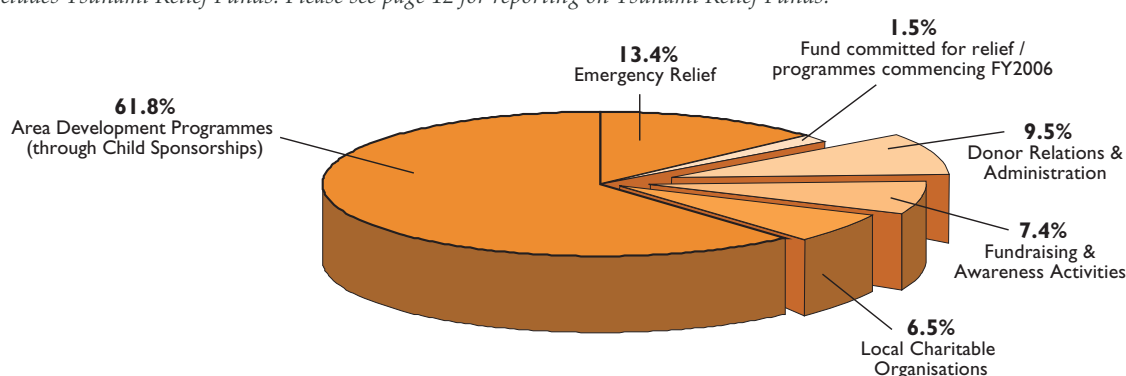
## 2005 Financial Report Summary

World Vision operates according to strict ethical and financial standards; aware that we are fully accountable to our sponsors/donors and to God for the funds entrusted to us. Here is an account of how the funds were utilised in the fiscal year 2005 :

### Allocation of Resources

**Total Funds Received : RM7,505,000\***

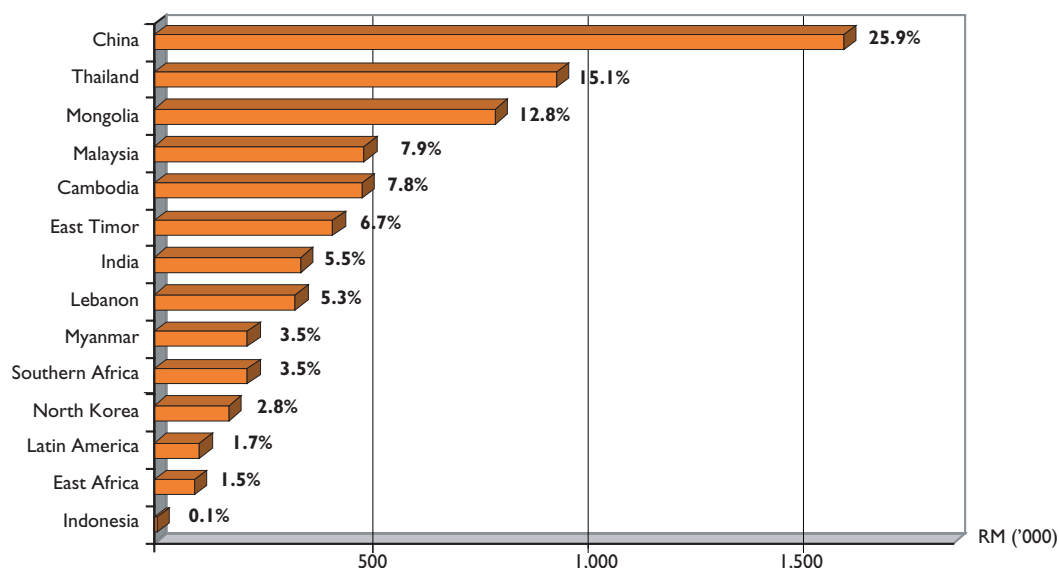
*\*Excludes Tsunami Relief Funds. Please see page 12 for reporting on Tsunami Relief Funds.*



### Allocation by Country

**Total Funds Distributed : RM6,129,000\***

*\* Consists of Area Development Programmes through Child Sponsorship, Emergency Relief & Local Charitable Organisation*



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