

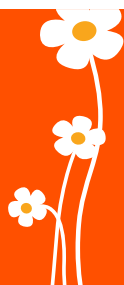


World Vision

Indonesia

Annual Review 2012

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



Organization Statement:

World Vision Indonesia is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. Inspired by our Christian values, World Vision is dedicated to working with the most vulnerable people. We serve all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.



A Year of Gratefulness

Amid all the global economic uncertainties throughout 2012, we were very grateful that World Vision Indonesia managed to continue implementing our humanitarian programs. We faithfully worked hand-in-hand with communities to fight poverty and improve their quality of lives.

From the Nias Island off the western-coast of Sumatra to the remote villages in Merauke and Boven Digul districts in Papua, we were very encouraged upon witnessing gradual transformation of the supported community groups. Primary health has significantly been improving following massive training of health workers and cadres and empowerment of facilities and services of over 800 village health posts.

Our child sponsorship program, with around 83,000 registered children, has supported the government in the effort to minimize drop-outs among poor students. The integrated program also managed to help many schools, including those situated in remote villages, to implement more effective and enjoyable learning process

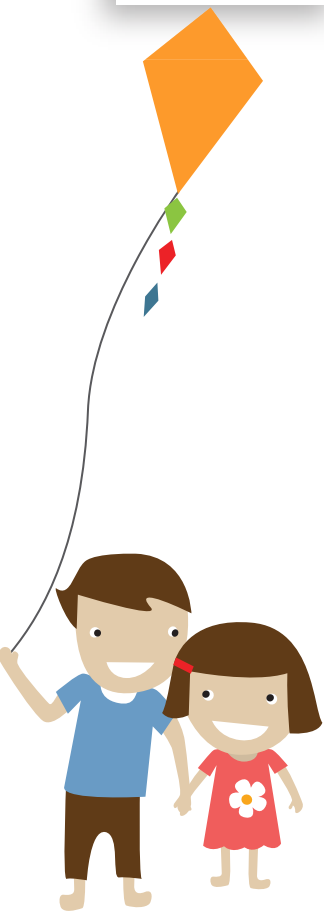
through the introduction of the Active, Joyful and Effective Learning approach.

Meanwhile, the income generation programs, at some places, have also helped creating breakthroughs to directly connect the farmer groups with the major buyers, opening the opportunity for the farmers to enjoy much better incomes from their produces.

We are committed to keep our hard work and to find more breakthroughs to help empower the community and the Indonesian children throughout fiscal year 2013.

Thank you for your faithful support and looking forward to better partnership to make more life transformations possible.

Tjahjono Soerjodibroto
National Director



WORLD VISION INDONESIA

AREA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS FISCAL YEAR 2012



Cooperation for Lasting Impact

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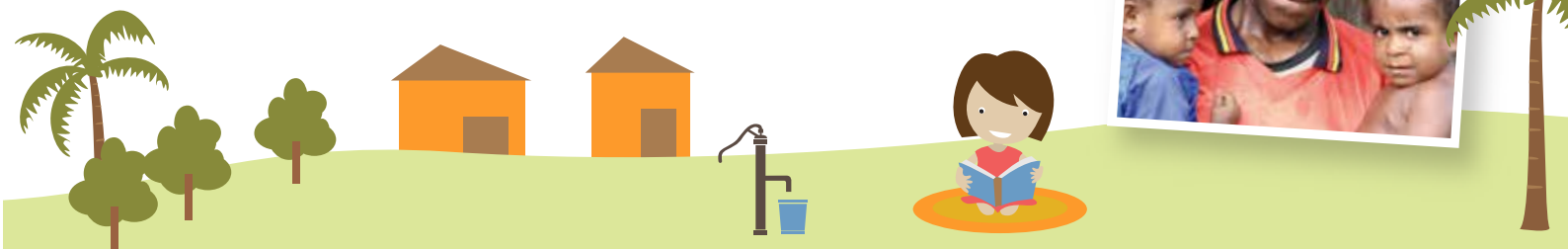
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Following its implementation, students of differing background could again mingle with each other with no more fear. They have become agents of peace in their respective communities which has soon resulted in greater trust building, more sincere spirit of peaceful coexistence and a better acceptance of differences.

We indeed have the chance to resolve many complex social problems through mutual joint effort. Therefore, we are committed to keep partnering with other institutions to bring about greater impact on the supported community.

Let's join hands and strive to bring hope and joy to the poorest community in the country.

Sasmito Dirdjo
Chairman – Advisory Council



Program Highlights

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In fiscal 2012, World Vision managed and channelled around US\$19.17 millions of funding for all its programs in Indonesia. The funds were donated by individual and institutional donors and sponsors, among others, from Canada, U.S., The Netherlands, Germany, Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Malaysia, Singapore and Australia.



Children in Poso enjoy their activity in a pre-school compound.



Talk-Show on Children as Change Agents for Communities in @america - Education Center in Jakarta

Area Development Programs

The Area Development Programs (ADPs) are designed to work with a community for up to 15 years. They are implementing integrated programs to improve the quality of education, primary health, community organization and income generation.

In fiscal 2012, World Vision further intensified cooperation with local community and schools for the implementation

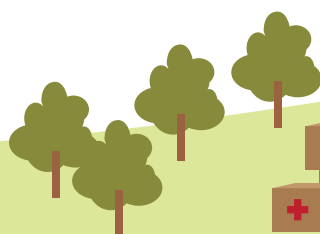
of CLCC (Creating Learning Community for Children). More than 130 schools in eight ADPs have adopted CLCC. They were located in Nias, Alor, East Flores, Rote, Sambas, Singkawang, Poso and Port Numbay.

The Early Childhood Care and Development, which has been implemented at some ADPs for

some time, has also been replicated by the community or local governments in six areas. The Harmony Education, a joint



This decorated class arranges tables in groups to make students more active in the learning process.





World Vision trains teenagers and adults to be peer educators. They are encouraged to spread the right information on HIV & AIDS and how to prevent the fatal disease.

program between World Vision, Wahana Visi, Poso district government, Muhammadiyah and Central Sulawesi Christian Church, has also been implemented to more schools to bring about the spirit of peaceful coexistence among the students with heterogeneous backgrounds. Similar program has also been implemented in Singkawang area with more intense focus on environment protection.

Cooperating with local sub-district health offices,

many ADPs also conducted intensive training for health workers and cadres. The main objective was to enhance the services of village health posts. World Vision also provided the needed equipment. Through the undertakings, more than 850 village health service posts have been able to offer more integrated services for the community.

Most of the ADPs implemented programs to improve nutrition, encouraging the community to adopt healthier lifestyle, to prevent the spread of HIV and AIDS, and many other initiatives to enhance their primary health, particularly their babies and children.

The ADP also facilitated the community to better organize their resources and capacities to be able to reap better income from their endeavors. In some ADPs, such as those in Flores Island, World Vision helped the farmers to find a breakthrough in the marketing of their produces, such as cacao and copra. The farmers have enjoyed much better income through collective marketing.

Improving Children Well-Being

In 2012, World Vision gave greater priority in improving the well-being of children. The implementation of the Children Well Being (CWB) strategy, to run until 2015, was aimed at substantially enhancing the survival and well-being of children in project areas.

The CWB, among others, focuses on nutrition improvement, better protection from diseases, wider access to quality education, and equip parents and caregivers to provide loving and more conducive environment for the children to nurture their potential.

We, for example, allocated more than US\$2.0 million in 30 Area Development Programs for the efforts to improve children nutrition, such as through the empowerment of the village health posts (posyandu).

The priority was also given to train cadres in remote and hardly accessible areas that had no health service yet. With the support of local health offices, we trained many cadres, such as in the

hinterlands of Papua and Kalimantan, to have basic capacity to care for under-fives needing immediate treatment for their survival. This community-based initiative is aimed at reducing mortality among children.

World Vision also intensified the implementation of Early Childhood Care and Development and facilitated the implementation of more effective learning environment, such as through the application of the Active, Joyful and Effective Learning approach. In 2012, program interventions and training in 134 schools benefited more than two thousands teachers. They would be able to give thousands of student better chances to reach their dreams.



Children join positive activities facilitated by World Vision.



Emergency Response

We were grateful that there was no catastrophic natural disaster with staggering impact throughout 2012. In the fiscal year, World Vision responded to several 'moderate scale' disasters, such as the Gamalama volcano eruption on Ternate Island in North Maluku, floods in South Central Timor, Ambon and West Kalimantan districts, flashfloods in Parigi Moutong and earthquake in Sigi.

In South Central Timor, for example, between March 5 and April 5, World Vision distributed 200 family kits (which included tarpaulins, mats, blankets, sarongs, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soaps, and some other items) for the flood victims. We also distributed 200 children kits (blankets, soaps,

baby powder, ointment and other items), as well as water purification grains for 1,000 families in five villages.

In August 2012, for victims of earthquake in Sigi, Central Sulawesi, World Vision distributed 380 family kits, which also include tarpaulins, for families whose houses were severely damaged. We also distributed more than 300 packages of children kit and also more than 500 packages of schooling needs (books, pens, pencils, bags). We also opened four Child Friendly Spaces for a month to provide psycho-social support to the impacted children.

Our officers also continued field training to better equip the local authorities and community to minimize the impact of disasters. Among the disaster risk reduction training done in 2012 was in Pontianak, West Kalimantan, where some 50 officials and community representatives took part.



World Vision responds to quake victims in Sigi, Central Sulawesi.



In cooperation with Mercy Corps, World Vision distributes relief aid for flood victims in Ambon, Maluku.



Advocacy and Special Initiatives

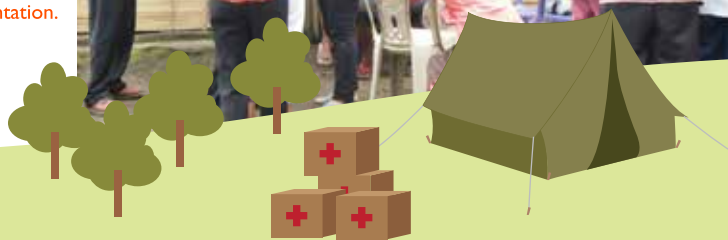
In 2012, World Vision Indonesia further implemented the five-year Child Health Now campaign, the global initiative of World Vision to encourage the governments to strive to reach the MDGs' targets, which has been

initiated since 2009. We liaised with officers of relevant ministries and other strategic institutions in the effort to significantly reduce child mortality, raise awareness and provoke greater public discourse, and persuade decision makers to find breakthrough to keep children healthy.

At the project level, we also initiated community-based Maternal, Neonatal, Child Health and Nutrition campaigns to prevent child mortality and improve their survival. We launched intensive campaigns to minimize preventable diseases that often lead to child death, such as diarrhea, pneumonia and malaria. Project staff members facilitated a lot of campaigns to encourage the community to adopt healthier lifestyle and provide more nutritious food to keep their children healthy.



World Vision closely works with the community in program implementation.





World Vision takes part in the launching of the National Movement on Nutrition Awareness.

One of the initiatives to involve the community in enhancing their health was the Children and Communities' Voice for Rights of Health which aimed at endorsing the community to speak up and claim their rights for better health services, such as through the alignment in public policies.

This initiative has improved community's understanding and knowledge about local public policies and could forward their ideas to the decision makers for policy improvements that can lead to better community health.

Establishing Green and Harmonious Schools

The Singkawang Area Development Program (ADP) is at full speed to facilitate the establishment of 'green and harmonious education' at the schools in its service area.

"The green and harmonious education approach is designed to encourage students to live harmoniously with themselves, with others and to better love their environment," says Jenna Juwono, manager of the Singkawang ADP in West Kalimantan province.

To be able to realize this, World Vision's special partner Wahana Visi Indonesia has trained 80 teachers, selected two schools as pilot projects, prepared 20 motivated teachers who are ready to spread the spirit of green harmony to teachers in other schools, signed a memorandum of understanding with the local education office for the replication of the green and harmonious education approach and facilitated children to join green and harmonious education campaigns.

Green and harmonious approach applies the Active, Joyful, Effective Learning (AJEL) to better motivate students to love and enjoy the schooling process.

One day, for example, a teacher from the public elementary school 02 in East Singkawang brought her Grade 5 students to a nearby riverbank. During the field trip, the students learned about self discipline, about the process of nature and geography, even about faith in God.

"When they interact with their surroundings, the children grow in their love of their environment," says teacher Rajiatin. "The new approach also improves their spirit of learning." Dhea, one of the students, said she was very happy with the new approach. Besides, she added, her creative works were also being displayed in the class collections and made her very proud.

The idea to introduce the 'green and harmonious education' in Singkawang was aimed at



Green, harmonious and contextual education encourages students to adopt positive attitude to live harmoniously with themselves, with their Creator, with others and with their environment.

improving self appreciation and confidence among students and how they could live harmoniously and peacefully with others amid all their differences. It was also meant to reduce any exploitation of the environment in the long run.

Jenna expressed her concern that the environment in Singkawang area has been deteriorating due to intense logging and mining. She appreciated that the local government has given its solid support for the implementation of the green and harmonious education concept.*



Students learn about real life skills.



Nonggup Cooperative Transforms Iniyandit People

The Nonggup Cooperative in Boven Digul, Papua province, has significantly changed the lives of people in Iniyandit village. Nonggup means cooperation in local language.

The establishment of this cooperative in the Ogenetan sub-village in Iniyandit in 2009 could not be separated from Yan Karowa, Frans Upessy and Riswanto. They had the same concern to fight poverty there. Yan was then the secretary of Iniyandit village. Frans and Riswanto were officers of Wahana Visi Indonesia, special partner of World Vision in implementing field projects.

Ogenetan is about 160 kilometer from Tanah Merah, capital of Boven Digul district. The area is almost isolated due to the poor road access. Most people in Ogenetan make a living from sapping rubber milk. They sold the sap to middleman at 8,000-11,000 rupiahs (US\$ 0.8-1.13) per kilogram. The middleman sold it to Montelo firm at 18,000-22,000 rupiahs (US\$ 1.86-2.27).

Following a series of discussion with village leaders, Frans, Riswanto, and Yan could convince them to set up the Nonggup cooperative with 29 people as initial members. Nonggup soon secured the approval of Montelo to act as its agent in collecting rubber sap and the company agreed to buy the sap at 17,000-21,000 rupiahs per kilo.

Nonggup also started selling daily needs, which was really helpful to the people in Iniyandit, who previously had to buy daily stuffs in Tanah Merah or in Mindiptana, 60 kilometers away.

“We might be lack of information and skill. But, the

cooperative has motivated us to step forward,” says Allo Bayup, one of the cooperative members. Most people in Iniyandit are only elementary school graduates.



Ogenetan farmer saps a rubber tree.

On July 2010, during first annual member meeting, Nonggup managed to book net profit of 23.40 million rupiahs (about US\$ 2,400) and shared some income for its 67 members. In December 2010 the members have grown to 116 and the cooperative has opened two other branches in Autriop and Langgoan sub villages. In 2011, the members increased to 244 people and the member fees reached 161.76 million rupiahs (US\$ 16.676).

The monthly cooperative income enjoyed significant increases through the years. It was 1.95 million rupiahs (US\$ 201) in the first annual meeting and rose to almost 5.14 million rupiahs (US\$ 529) in the third meeting.

“We are thankful for the presence of the cooperative. Besides improving the economy of the Ogenetan villagers, it is also transforming other sub villages,” said Yan Karowa, who has been appointed as the head of Iniyandit village.

“There has been a lot of changes in the community economy since the cooperative operating,” added Bruno Etmo, head of the Nonggup Cooperative.*

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

World Vision Indonesia Fiscal Year 2012

■ Area Development Program and Sponsorship

US\$16,126,593 84%

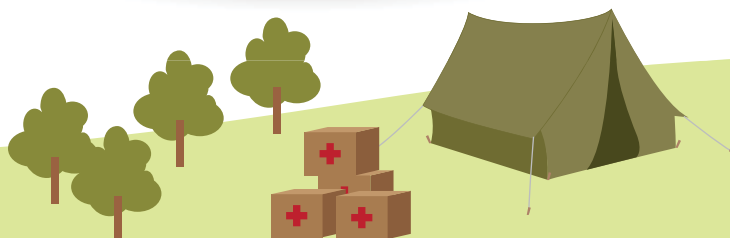
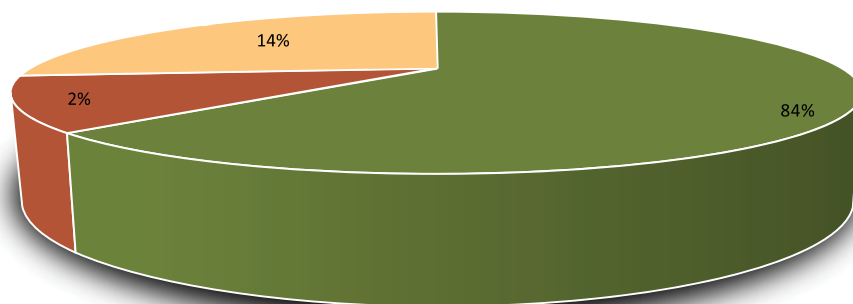
■ Special Programs

US\$306,242 2%

■ Core Operational Cost

US\$2,735,696 14%

Total: US\$19,168,531





Meta Turns Into a Special Character

Meta Arya (17) has turned into an amazing and resourceful multi-talented person with a very loveable character following years of training and refinement of her potential.

Meta has been joining World Vision's programs implemented by its special partner Wahana Visi Indonesia since she was still in preschool. During the early years, for example, she joined the traditional dancing course and study group organized at her kampong in Kebon Pala, East Jakarta.

When she was in five grade, Meta joined the Children Forum, where she significantly nurtured her social and organization skills. In junior high, she joined the peer educator program which equipped her to become a resource person to inform other teenagers about the danger of narcotics and HIV/AIDS.

"All those activities help shape my personality," Meta acknowledged. "When I was at the elementary school, I was not comfortable speaking to the public. Following years of activities, I now can easily express my opinions."

Meta also joined the traditional Jakarta-style drama-comedy 'lenong' group initiated by Wahana Visi for public awareness programs. The drama conveys information about child rights, child protection, breastfeeding, nutrition, HIV and AIDS, healthy lifestyle and other topics.

It is also common for Meta to be a master ceremony (MC) on certain events. Her first experience was when Wahana Visi celebrated the birthday of a children study group.

"It was a sudden appointment. Miss Yunita, one of the two MCs from Wahana Visi, failed to come. I was asked to replace her," she said.

Since then, Meta has been asked as the MC of many events, such as the adult peer educator gathering, school graduation, and others.

Due to her resourcefulness, she has also been invited to join Wahana Visi's Children Learning Forum in 2012, a national event for selected children from all Wahana Visi's Area Development Programs across the country.

At the same year, she was also invited by the State Ministry for Women Empowerment and Child Protection to join a national children forum in Bandung, West Java, where around 400 children from all over the country participated.

Meta once dreamed to become a doctor. "But it costs too much. I might be happy if I can become a midwives or paramedics."

Her brother Billy Arya was also a very active former sponsored child of World Vision. He is now working as a teller at a state bank. Billy, Meta and younger sister Mutiara rent a simple house after his father, who lost his job as a security officer, decided to return to his hometown in South Sumatra with his ailing wife and their younger son Bayu.

Billy pays the house rent and all the daily needs of his two sisters.*



Meta speaks at a national children event in Jakarta.

