

World Vision International

...responding to a world in need



2005

ANNUAL REPORT





World Vision International
is a Christian humanitarian organisation
working for the well being of poor and suffering people
- especially children.

*World Vision's "child-friendly spaces" bring
Afghan boys and girls together to play and learn*



In 2005, World Vision:

- Served more than **100 million** people
- Worked in **96 nations**
- Directly benefited **2.7 million children** through child sponsorship
- Raised **\$1.97 billion** (US) in cash and goods for its work
- Employed **23,000 staff** members



2005 was an eventful year

In 2005, World Vision devoted considerable energy and resources helping hundreds of thousands of tsunami survivors around the Indian Ocean. We worked hand-in-hand with local communities to provide food, shelter and trauma care. We helped build temporary and permanent homes. We helped reopen schools and health clinics. And we helped poor families – who were the majority of the tsunami victims – create opportunities to alleviate their poverty.

The tsunami wasn't the only disaster in the past year. World Vision served the displaced in Sudan, the hungry in southern Africa, hurricane victims in the United States and earthquake survivors in Pakistan.

At the same time we provided micro-finance loans to more than 365,000 poor entrepreneurs to create sustainable jobs for themselves and others. Our HIV/AIDS Hope Initiative, which focuses on orphans and vulnerable children, continued to mobilise and strengthen community-based responses to the epidemic. We joined the Global Campaign Against Poverty, working with others to raise world-wide support for government policies that benefit the poor.

Internally, we began “**Our Future,**” an unprecedented project to redesign the way we work so that our staff can commit more time and resources to children and communities.

2005 was an eventful year for World Vision. We are especially grateful for the many donors and partners who made our work possible. And, finally, we are grateful to God for the privilege of serving so many.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "Dean R. Hirsch". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Dean R. Hirsch

President/CEO, World Vision International



2005

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



Children displaced by the tsunami play at a World Vision centre in Banda Aceh, Indonesia



Ethiopian children smile



Children in Myanmar enjoy a trip to the beach



A Vietnamese boy studies



'Our Future' will remake World Vision

At World Vision, we usually talk about what we do for others, for the poor, vulnerable children and families whom we serve. This time, I want to talk about what we're doing to improve ourselves.

In 2005, we embarked on an unprecedented internal change project that we call "Our Future." Its purpose is to improve how we work so that we can do more for children and communities.

We are streamlining our business processes. We are improving our governance and decision-making. We are developing ways to deliver more results for our donors. And we are defining a global strategy that sets clear priorities for use of our resources.

Over the past year, an Our Future team conducted more than 2,000 interviews with staff members, external experts, donors, children and communities to identify key opportunities to improve our organisational effectiveness. This year, we are designing new ways of working globally so that World Vision can better achieve its mission.

We strongly believe that Our Future will take us closer to a future in which every child has the potential to experience the fullness of life that God intends for all.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "D St. Amour".

Denis St. Amour

Chair, World Vision International Board





In India, World Vision helps put fishermen back to work



Indonesian boys work puzzles at a World Vision shelter



Sarojani Hettiarachchi and her daughter, Sunami

New life **out of destruction**

The tsunami that killed more than 200,000 people and destroyed more than a million homes on 26 December 2004 gave one Sri Lankan infant a name.

Sarojani and Lucky Hettiarachchi, a Sri Lankan couple who lost all their worldly possessions, ran frantically when the huge wall of water struck their coastal village of Negombo. Sarojani was hugely pregnant. Within hours, she gave birth to a daughter.

The couple, who get by on Lucky's earnings as a magician and community support from World Vision, named their third child "Sunami." "I wanted people to remember what happened to us," Lucky said. "I thought the best way for that to happen was to name my child 'Sunami.'"

Relief for the survivors

The tsunami for which little Sunami was named occupied a great deal of World Vision's attention in 2005. We committed 1,600 staff and more than \$328 million (US) to assist tsunami survivors in the four most-affected nations.

World Vision also assisted the survivors of war in Darfur, Uganda and the Congo, of drought in Niger, Kenya and southern Africa, of hurricanes in the United States, of flooding in Central America, and of earthquake in Pakistan. Overall, World Vision committed \$469 million to humanitarian relief in 2005, responding to major disasters in 63 nations.

While World Vision responds to disaster, we prefer to prevent or mitigate disasters in the first place. We help communities reduce their risks by investing in health care, education, water, sanitation, peace building, environmental protection and human rights.

Last year, World Vision delivered nearly 700,000 metric tons of food to hungry communities. At the same time, we helped those communities devise agricultural and business plans that will enable them to feed themselves in the future.

Transformational development

We call it "transformational development" and it accounts for two-thirds of our expenditures. We seek to provide the expertise and the temporary resources to help children and communities move toward lives of dignity and security. In Latin America, Eastern Europe and elsewhere, we give loans to poor people so that they can create and expand their own businesses. In Asia, we rescue children from forced labour, prostitution and exploitation, re-enrolling them in schools and training centres. In Africa, we seek to end the cycles of drought and hunger by helping communities drill wells and build sustainable agriculture projects.

At the rural Chingale area development programme in Malawi, for example, villagers have constructed irrigation canals, some of them in elevated, plastic lined troughs, to carry water to fields and more than 300 fish ponds. They are growing groundnuts, maize, beans, sorghum, rice and cowpea year round. They also raise chickens and goats.

While other areas of Malawi suffered drought and required food aid, there was no hunger or malnutrition in Chingale. In fact, there was abundance. Last year Chingale's farmers earned more than \$121,000 (US) from selling their agricultural surplus.

Our ability to do development and provide relief depends on financial and in-kind resources, a dedicated global staff of 23,000 and millions of supporters world-wide who join with us in alleviating poverty, seeking justice and promoting human transformation.

Advocating for human rights

Informed by our work in poor and oppressed communities, we advocate for national and international policies that will ensure the rights of children and respect the rights of all. World Vision worked last year to end the abuse of children in northern Uganda, to establish fair trade practices for small farmers, and, in partnership with churches, to create community-care networks to assist and comfort families affected by HIV/AIDS.

In 2006, World Vision will continue to work for the well being of all people, especially children. We look forward to the day when humanity will enjoy the fullness of life that God promises to everyone.





WORLD VISION PARTNERSHIP INCOME FY2005

(In thousands of US dollars. Offices listed raised \$200,000 or more)

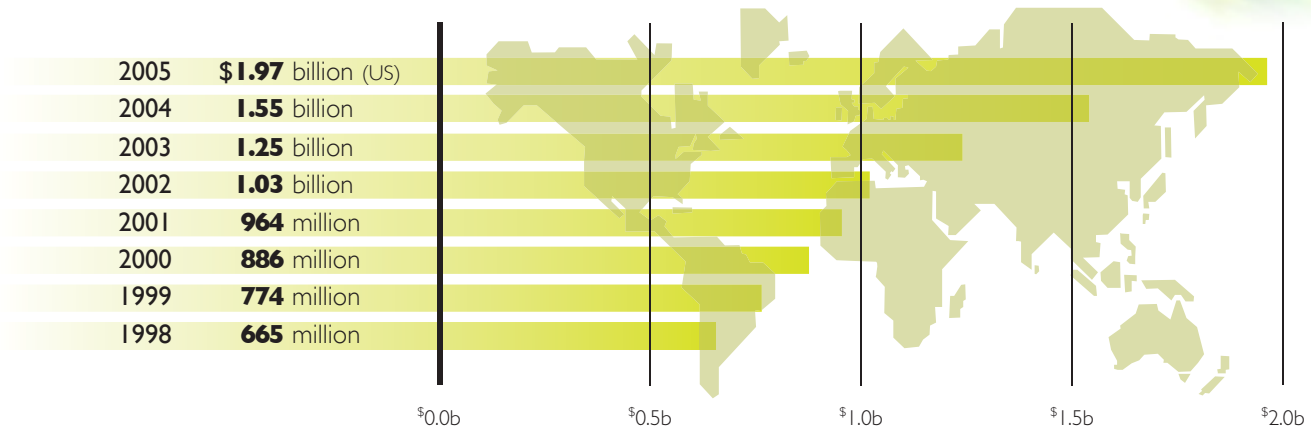
National Offices	Contributions /Grants*	Gifts-In-Kind	TOTAL
Australia	240,241	33,430	273,671
Austria	4,938	1,796	6,734
Brazil	2,271	57	2,328
Burundi	929		929
Canada	178,326	68,950	247,275
Chile	1,056		1,056
China	408		408
Colombia	1,663	29	1,692
Costa Rica	378	52	430
Finland	4,468		4,468
France	315		315
Germany	85,681	7,274	92,956
Guatemala	4,420		4,420
Haiti	498		498
Honduras	339		339
Hong Kong	70,238	3,796	74,034
India	1,958		1,958
Indonesia	451		451
Ireland	6,534		6,534
Japan	21,366	3,860	25,226
Korea	40,414	609	41,023
Liberia	362		362
Malawi	1,323		1,323
Malaysia	3,472		3,472
Mexico	1,531	66	1,597
Netherlands	6,413	1,124	7,537
New Zealand	32,673	2,144	34,817
Philippines	1,585	46	1,631
Singapore	4,155		4,155
South Africa	940		940
Spain	992		992
Swaziland	281		281
Switzerland	28,165	2,737	30,903
Taiwan	65,396	9,490	74,886
Tanzania	3,247	15,570	18,817
Thailand	7,700	55	7,755
United Kingdom	86,950	3,610	90,560
United States	519,832	385,298	905,130
Zambia	262		262
Other offices total	1,327		1,327
Total Partnership Income	\$1,433,496	\$539,993	\$1,973,489

NOTE: Included in above is \$327.8 million for the Asia Tsunami Response

*In approximate US dollars. Exact amounts depend on the time currency exchange is calculated. Contributions and grants include funds raised from private donors, corporations, foundations, child sponsors, government grants and annuity and investment income. Gifts-in-kind include food commodities, medicine, clothing and other goods received through government agencies and private and corporate donors.

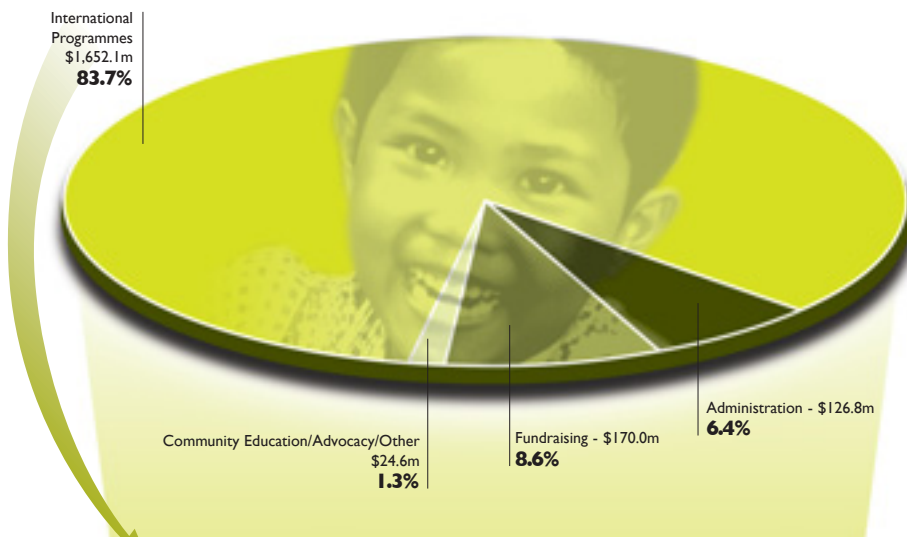


WORLD VISION INCOME 1998 - 2005



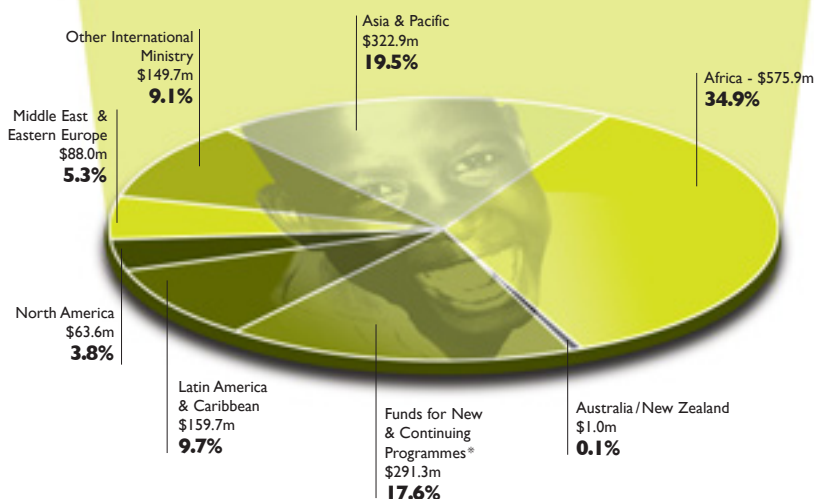
Expenditure by Activity FY05: \$1,973.5m

(Cash and gifts-in-kind in millions of US dollars)



International Programmes by Region FY05: \$1,652.1m

(Cash and gifts-in-kind in millions of US dollars)



International Programmes provide for emergency relief in natural disasters and war and for development work in food, education, health care, sanitation, income generation and other community needs. Also included are the costs of supporting such programmes in the field.

Fundraising supports humanitarian programmes by soliciting contributions through media and direct marketing appeals. Included are costs of marketing, creative services and publishing materials.

Administration includes costs of working with donors, computer technology, finance and accounting functions, human resources and managerial oversight.

Community Education /Advocacy promotes awareness of poverty and justice issues through media campaigns, forums, speaking engagements, and influencing organisations and governments.

* Includes \$237.4m for Asia Tsunami Response



worked in 2005

North America

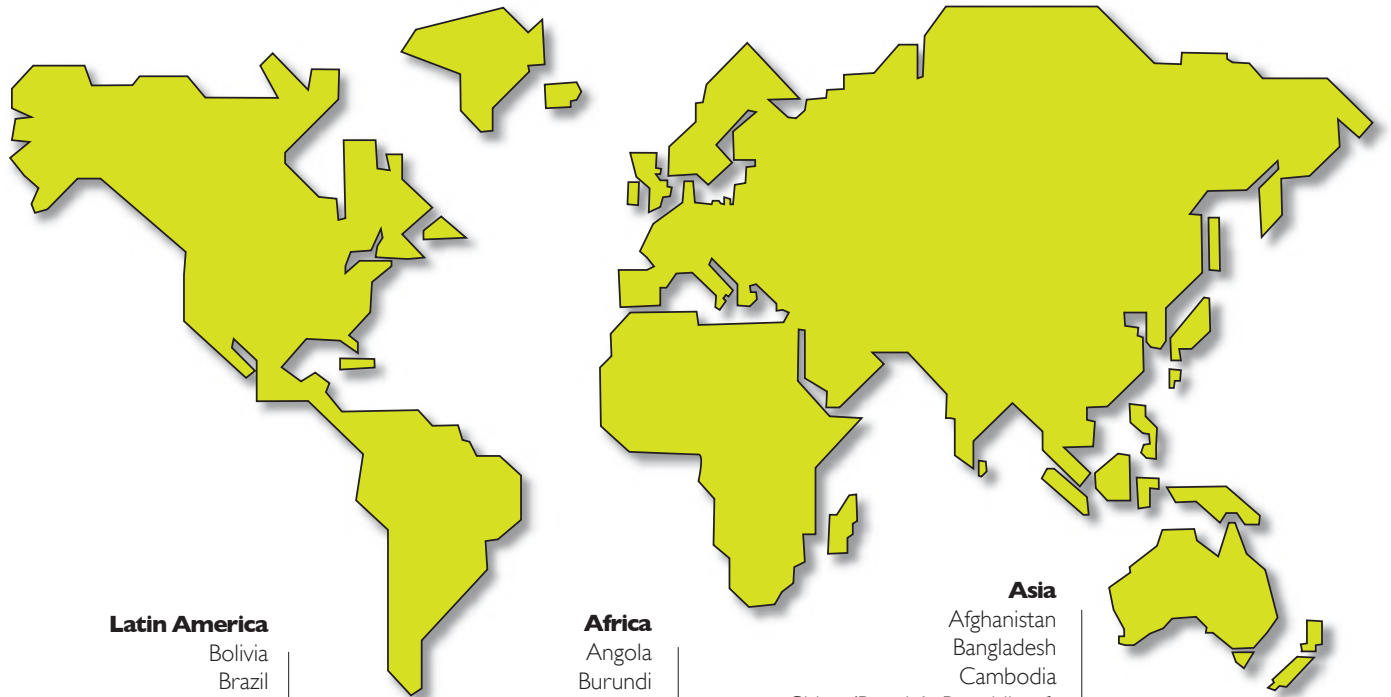
- Canada
- United States

Middle East

- Iraq
- Jordan
- Lebanon
- Palestine/Israel
- Syria
- United Arab Emirates

Europe

- Albania
- Armenia
- Austria
- Azerbaijan
- Bosnia-Herzegovina
- Cyprus
- Denmark
- Finland
- France
- Georgia
- Germany
- Ireland
- Kosovo
- Netherlands
- Romania
- Russian Federation
- Serbia and Montenegro
- Spain
- Switzerland
- United Kingdom



Latin America

- Bolivia
- Brazil
- Chile
- Colombia
- Costa Rica
- Dominican Republic
- Ecuador
- El Salvador
- Guatemala
- Haiti
- Honduras
- Mexico
- Nicaragua
- Peru

Africa

- Angola
- Burundi
- Chad
- Congo (DRC)
- Ethiopia
- Ghana
- Kenya
- Lesotho
- Liberia
- Malawi
- Mali
- Mauritania
- Mozambique
- Niger
- Rwanda
- Senegal
- Sierra Leone
- Somalia
- South Africa
- Sudan
- Swaziland
- Tanzania
- Uganda
- Zambia
- Zimbabwe

Asia

- Afghanistan
- Bangladesh
- Cambodia
- China (People's Republic of)
- East Timor
- India
- Indonesia
- Iran
- Japan
- Laos
- Malaysia
- Mongolia
- Myanmar
- Nepal
- North Korea
- Pakistan
- Philippines
- Singapore
- South Korea
- Sri Lanka
- Taiwan (Republic of China)
- Thailand
- Uzbekistan
- Vietnam

Oceania

- Australia
- New Zealand
- Papua New Guinea
- Solomon Islands
- Vanuatu

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