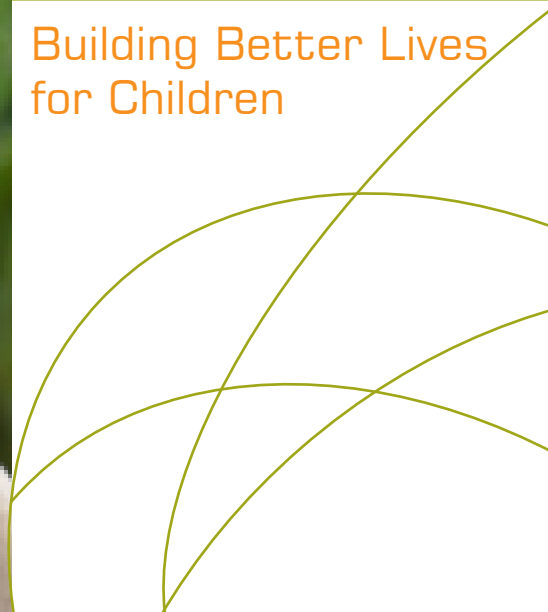




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for Children





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Word from the National Director

Greetings from Ethiopia!

2013 proved to be another successful year for World Vision Ethiopia (WVE). This year, WVE and its partners worked to improve the well-being of more than 1.5 million children and families across nine regions. Exciting new developments were also seen as WVE defined new, more focused technical approaches in the areas of resilience and climate adaptation; maternal, child and newborn health; education; WASH; and child protection that aligned more closely with the Government of Ethiopia growth and transformation plans and ensured strong impact for families and children throughout Ethiopia. WVE continued to operate in both integrated Area Development Programs (ADPs) in 72 districts and non-ADP areas, including

refugee settings in Tongo and Dollo Ado, strengthening its commitment to serving the poor and delivering results for the most vulnerable. As we move into a new year, we look forward to continuing our strong partnerships with over 15 World Vision Support Offices around the world, institutional and private donors, government, and communities to expand our work to reach even greater numbers of children.

Margaret Schuler
National Director



Over view

WHO

We Are

World Vision is an international Christian relief and development organisation founded in 1950 and presently operating in more than 100 countries. World Vision began its first intervention in Ethiopia in 1971 with relief and opened the Ethiopia office in 1975. Relief, rehabilitation and small community development projects dominated the decade that followed. During the 1984/85 drought, World Vision Ethiopia participated in a massive relief operation that saved the lives of millions of people.

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

Our

Goal

Contributing to the well-being of 3.5 million vulnerable children in the three-year national strategy from 2013-2015.

Our

Approach

After an intensive relief and rehabilitation program, the organisation developed a new integrated development approach; the objective of which was to ensure empowerment and transformational change. This approach led to the establishment of Area Development Programs (ADPs) in the 1990s that are still being implemented and continuously strengthened today.

Geographic

Coverage

World Vision Ethiopia operates in 72 ADPs in eight regional states and one city administration, covering more of the country than any other NGO. Moreover, World Vision carries out emergency response interventions in South Omo and Borena. It also supports Somali refugees in Dollo Ado and Sudanese refugees in Tongo in the western part of the country.

Our work is guided by our core values: Christianity, commitment to the poor, responsiveness, valuing people, partnership, and stewardship



Sustained Change

World Vision's programs are designed to address children's urgent needs and to ensure that children's well-being is sustained for the long term. We work to empower communities, families and children themselves to tackle the root causes of poverty and build a better future together.

Innovations that help to transform lives

WVE introduced innovative water supply technologies such as solar powered submersible pump installation and low cost manual drilling in four selected ADPs. Vulnerable populations now have access to drinking water, relieving them of the laborious burden of collecting water from distant locations and enabling many girls, who had traditionally handled domestic chores, to go to school.

In fiscal year 13 (FY13) WV installed four solar powered pumps. These water schemes have two public fountains to increase access to potable water benefiting approximately **1,000 communities**.

In addition to this, WV introduced low cost manual drilling technology that can replace the sophisticated

huge machinery and cost dependant shallow well drilling. In line with this, 82 such wells have been drilled and most of them are fitted with access pumps. Each pump is designed to serve approximately **50 households**. This technology, apart from increasing access to potable water has also increased local artisans' income as it is implemented by trained local people.



Improved energy sources for better livelihoods

WV through its renewable energy and energy efficiency project has made efficient technologies accessible to **15,765 households**. This initiative has decreased fuel consumption and expenses of the household by 50 percent. Moreover, it has contributed to alleviate indoor air pollution and the consequent health impacts, and mitigates pressures on the environment.

Furthermore, to ensure sustainability of improved stove distribution systems, the project has encouraged local production of stoves, and organized and **built the capacity of 50 new cooperatives**. In FY13 the cooperatives registered a total capital of **124,000 USD** from sales of stoves which increased the income of the members enabling them to improve their livelihoods.



Left: "I, and my younger brother, used to do our homework using a kerosene lamp. The fumes bothered me so much that I often chose to go to sleep rather than study. Now, with the solar lamp, I can read comfortably as much as I want. This has improved my school work," said Abdulfetah, 12 years old, sixth grade student

Right: "I used to spend more than 80 birr per week for firewood. Since we couldn't afford to have healthy diets we usually have qocho only. After starting to use the energy saving cook stove I only spend 40 birr. I use the remaining money to buy carrots, cabbage, oil and the like for my children." Yeshumnesh Gizaw, mother of six children





Serving more than 1.5 million community members and children through integrated development and emergency programs with 1,444 staff in 72 ADPs.

From a subsistence coffee farmer to an international coffee supplier

World Vision works to expand economic opportunities and bring sustainable and scalable solutions to the poor. Working in 72 ADPs across a range of economic development challenges and sectors WV helps to promote economic growth, and emphasizes the five fingers of Micro Enterprise Development (MED): access to markets, information, appropriate technology, know-how and finance.

Kochore Coffee Farmers' Cooperatives Revitalization Support Project is one of the projects implemented in strong partnership with government sector offices, coffee growers, cooperatives, and community.

* The project has organized targeted communities into savings groups. This has created access to savings and credit for people who cannot access such services from formal

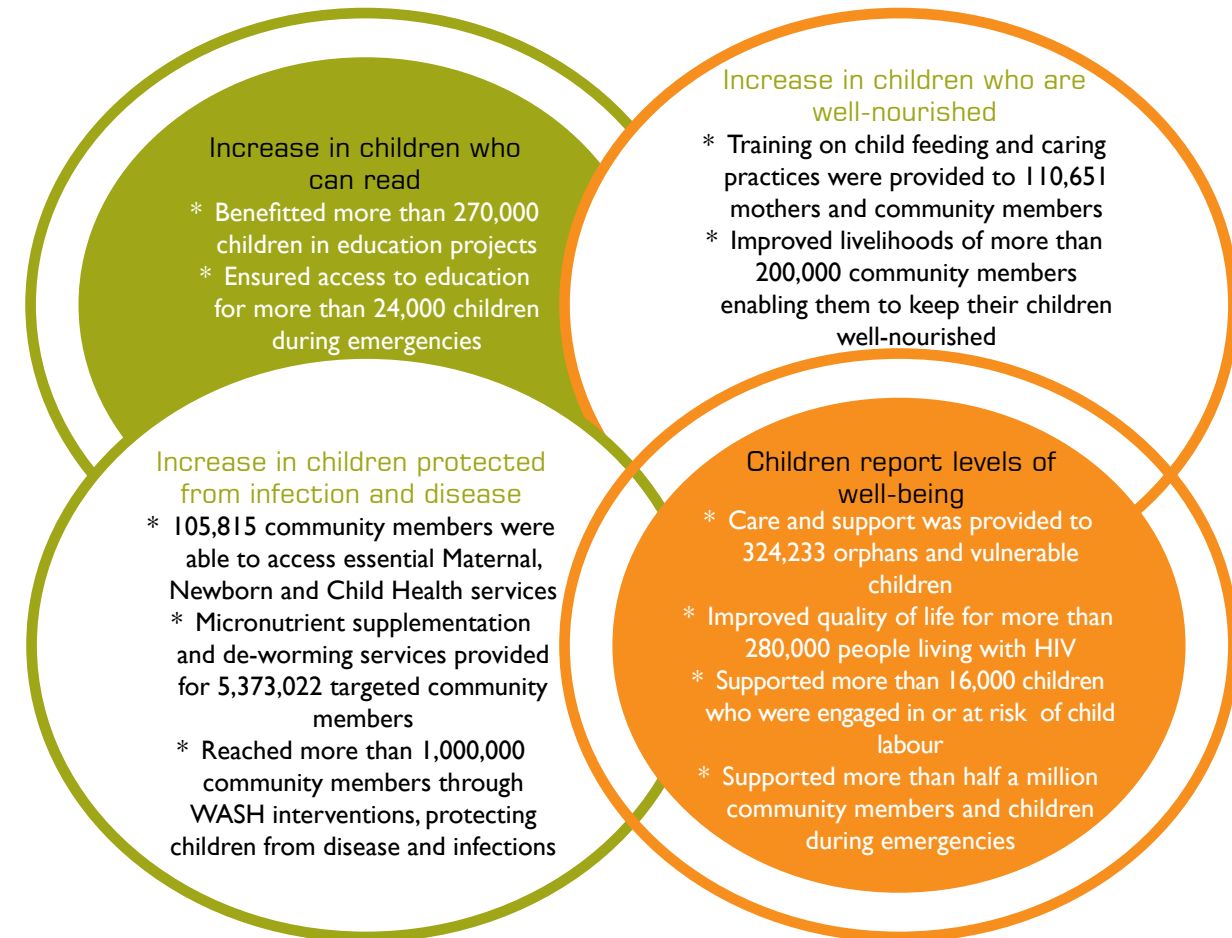
financial institutions due to their limited capacity to show collateral, physical barriers (distance), and lack of awareness among others.

- * This year **33,223** coffee growers and their families had an increase in income as a result of this project by 8.8% compared to 1012 (24,345 birr per household)
- * Children's health care and school enrolment has increased by **12%** and **17%** respectively



- * **23 cooperatives** are organic and fair trade certified and sell their product with premium prices
- * **Marketing capacity** and market **access** for their coffee is diversified
- * The cooperatives **re-invest in the community**: they constructed three primary schools, three health posts, three hand dug wells, six water springs, installed five flour mills, installed a dry coffee huller for the communities, public transport services, and more.

Minju Sali, a 40-year-old coffee farmer, was unable to feed his family ten years ago. However, after he started receiving technical support from World Vision in 2006, he has increased the number of his coffee trees from 3,000 to 23,000. Now his total capital has reached 1,510,000 Birr (79,800 USD).



Livelihoods

In an effort to improve the access households have to adequate and nutritious food and ensure children enjoy good health, World Vision, together with communities, government, donors and local partners, continued to implement livelihood and resilience food security projects in all of its operational areas. FY13 results included:

- * **1,434** associations formed/strengthened for economic development activities **benefitting 72,161** people
- * In partnership with Vision Fund, WV facilitated access to rural credit sources for **37,500 members** of savings and credit groups and provided skills training to **15,540** youth, women and men to enable them to establish and run Micro Enterprise Development businesses. The program has impacted **188,600 children**

- * More than **7,300 community members** benefitted from constructed irrigation canals to increase their household income. Moreover, improved seeds have enabled **31,150 farmers** to increase their productivity allowing them to introduce their surplus crops into the marketplace

The number of months that families were low or without food was significantly reduced in all ADPs

- * WV constructed 29 vet posts, 161 cattle troughs and 13 cattle crushes in order to improve livestock health and improved livelihoods for more than **56,439** farmers
- * Capacity building on value chain, disaster risk reduction, increased production and skill transfer was provided to **36,455 community members**, and **34,225** farmers were trained on environmental protection and management

Changing lives delivering results

Askual Halefom, a 47-year-old single mother of six, recalled with grief, "I and my six children, four girls and two boys, usually ate one meal a day. As a single mother, life was a struggle to survive every day." She said, "My income before I started this irrigation agriculture was not more than two quintals of grain annually."

World Vision Ethiopia, through the '40 Days Fasting Food Security Project, gave her financial support for a hand dug well and water pump to irrigate a fruit garden. She said, "I have been able to grow a total of more than 300 varieties of fruit trees. Now, I feed my children nutritious food and provide them different school materials. I have also bought another water pump to irrigate one hectare of land on which I am growing pepper."



Adaptation to Climate Change

WV has played a significant role in shaping adaptation to climate change by connecting households to local resources, supporting farmers to shift to more drought tolerant crops, promoting improved forest management practices and diversified energy sources. In collaboration with local government and target communities, WV implemented farmer managed natural regeneration practices (FMNRP) at Humbo, Soddo and Abote ADPs in enclosed areas of 2728 hectares, 503 hectares and 5600 hectares respectively in an effort to mitigate the impacts of climate change.

- * These initiatives have ensured sustainable natural resource and improved livelihoods for communities through various benefits secured from a restored environment and the sale of carbon credit
- * Humbo forest cooperatives received a **147,927 USD** carbon payment from the World Bank in FY13. The cooperatives

were able to install a flour mill, generate income from beekeeping, and build a large grain store, among other things

- * WV provided training to **29,764** farmers and more than **4,400** school children about the importance of environmental protection and mobilization
- * WV trained and organized **1,017 farmers** on

participatory forest management and provided field experience to **705** targeted farmers. As a result the community planted **150,000** tree seedlings

- * WV in collaboration with model farmers also installed **48 biogas** plantations to meet energy demand and increase agricultural productivity

Health, Nutrition and HIV/AIDS

The new direction of World Vision's Health and Nutrition Program focused on health system strengthening to contribute to the Ministry of Health (MoH) efforts on reduction of maternal and child mortality. In 2013, WV has put significant effort and resources into skilled birth attendance for every woman. WV in collaboration with the MoH at national, regional and district levels has worked to increase demand for antenatal care (ANC) and skilled birth attendance service up take by addressing the three delays (socio-cultural barriers, transportation, referral linkages and obstetric service quality improvement)

- * Creating access and improving the quality of essential maternal, newborn and child health (MNCH) services is a continued focus of WV. This year, WV constructed and furnished four health centres, 23 health posts and renovated 11 health facilities which have benefitted **105,815** community members

- * WV worked together with nutrition implementing partners and the MoH to strengthen health systems for implementation of nutrition program at community level for micronutrient supplementation and de-worming service provision for **5,373,022** targeted community members. Moreover, trainings which have improved maternal, child feeding and caring practices were provided to **110,651** community members and mothers

- * WV has strengthened community capacity to care for and support orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) impacted by HIV and AIDS. Accordingly, training was provided for **56,200** community members on prevention methods through partnership with community-based groups. Communities were mobilized and care and support was provided to **324,233 OVC** and people living with HIV. The USAID funded program, Preventive Care Package (PCP) has benefitted more than **280,000** community members by improving the quality of life of people living with HIV and their families through educating, strengthening networking and providing services at the community level.

Children are well nourished and the number of children protected from diseases and infection significantly increased



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

The choice of appropriate technology, strong partnership with the government and community participation and ownership has resulted in the success of WASH projects. This has positively affected the lives of hundreds of thousands of community members and particular women and children who generally carry the burden of water collection. WV utilizes an integrated model, developing water resources, constructing sanitary facilities and providing sanitation and hygiene behaviour change trainings with the help of community engagement tools such as the Community-Led Total Sanitation and Hygiene (CLTSH) approach.

* In 2013, 360 water supply schemes which include bore holes, shallow wells, hand-dug wells and capped springs were constructed. This benefitted **553,693 people**

* WV worked with schools and public institutions to construct over 130 communal latrines benefitting **40,830** people. WV worked with local government to enable communities to construct their own

household latrines and as a result 216 Kebele Administrations with a population of **586,362** are free from open defecation

* In collaboration with the local governments, WV established and trained WASH Committee members and scheme attendants for all the

completed WASH facilities in order to ensure their sustainable use. In this regard, WV provided training on personal hygiene, environmental sanitation and on water supply usage and management for a total of **82,523** community members



Making the future brighter

Demes Adeb and his wife, Beadwork Zegeye, have 10 children, six boys and four girls. Bezanesh, as the only girl who lives in the house, was responsible for fetching water. She had to walk for more than two hours each day. The family needs at least 20 litres of water every day for cooking, drinking, animals and more. The nearest water source, a river, was 1.5 kilometres away, and Bezanesh was only able to carry 10 litres of water at a time. She had to go to the river twice every day.

“Fetching water is not an easy job. After I returned I was not able to

concentrate on my studies because I was tired. I was not able to keep up with the boys in my classroom. Now I don’t have that problem anymore. I am happy and confident now that I can be what I want to be. I want to be a doctor and serve my community.”

“I can’t explain how happy and thankful I am to World Vision for constructing this water point,” Beadwork says. “Only a mother can understand the pain I went through, and knowing that my daughter doesn’t have to go through that pain I have been through, it gives me hope and I can see a bright future for my kids.”

“With the 20 litres, we were not able to have clean clothes, house, etc.,” Beadwork explains. “We had to go to the river to wash our clothes and to take baths, so we only did it once a month, in the same river where we also fetch water for drinking. Now we all take baths and wash our clothes at least twice a week. We have a cleaner house, and we give attention to the sanitation in our house,” Beadwork says. “We are healthier and happier.”

The number of children protected from diseases and infection significantly increased due to access to clean water and awareness on personal hygiene.



Before



Now

Education

In 2013, World Vision education projects focused on improving the quality of basic education and enhancing equitable access for boys and girls, especially for the most vulnerable and marginalized children in rural Ethiopia. In collaboration with the Ministry of Education and communities across the country, WV supported capacity building of teachers, principals and other education experts; strengthening Parent-Teacher Associations (PTA); empowering parents and communities to support literacy skills and learning of their children; equipping schools with child-friendly facilities; and supporting inclusive education for children with disabilities. Where necessary, WV also provided supplies and materials, constructed classroom blocks for primary, secondary and preschools, and created greater awareness of stakeholders to support their children's learning outcomes. Accordingly World Vision:

- * Upgraded, expanded and maintained schools to enhance access to quality education which has benefitted **37,660 children**
- * Aailed educational support to **169,609** most vulnerable children such us orphans and those with disabilities
- * Built the capacity of **18,951** teachers to improve the quality of education
- * Built capacity and increased awareness of **111,000 community** members, government officials and WVE staff on the value of education

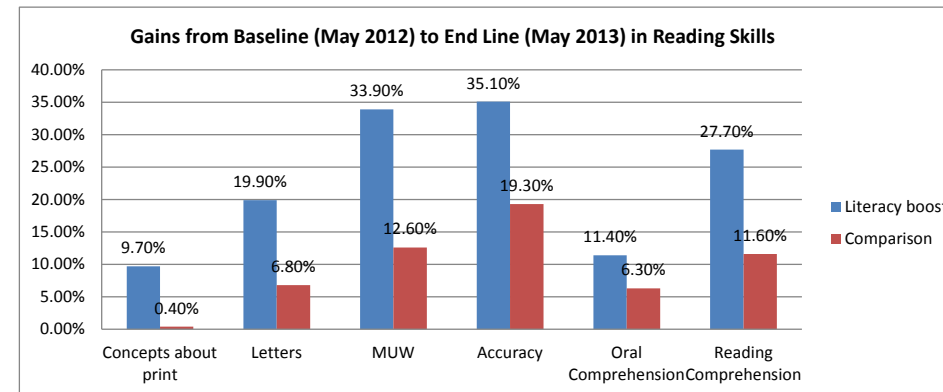


Beyond School

WV strengthened literacy programming in two ADPs to support the development of reading skills in young children. The program has benefitted **19,602 children** in the year 2013.

- * **200** teachers from 15 primary schools were trained and able to create print-rich classrooms
- * **322** volunteer reading camp leaders and community facilitators were trained on various topics which has ensured the sustainability of the project in the absence of World Vision
- * **91** Reading Camps were established across 116 villages. A total of **17,550** books were distributed to schools and reading camps to support children reading in and out of school

The number of children who can read at the age of 11 increased due to access to education, material support, encouragement, and awareness raising.



The program has tremendously impacted children's reading and this is well advocated in the ADPs across different regional states of Ethiopia. In FY14 the program will scale up in 33 ADPs in four regions including Amhara, Oromia, Tigray and Somali emergency/refugee response programs.





Humanitarian Emergency Affairs (HEA)

In addition to responding to immediate emergencies, WV also focuses on creating resilient communities through its Securing Africa's Future initiative. In 2013, WV built the capacity of more than 43,000 targeted vulnerable households on rehabilitation and resilience, on early warning systems and disaster risk management. WV also established/strengthened early warning and disaster management systems at the household level.

- * WV responded quickly and efficiently to disasters when they struck. **105,714** disaster-affected community members were provided food aid at Melka Soda and Dugda Dawa Districts of Borena Zone through JEOP Program
- * WASH projects in Dollo Ado, Tongo, Borena, and South Omo areas ensured that **348,678** community members have access to clean water, latrines and washing basins
- * Projects in Tongo, Dollo Ado, Shone, Humbo, Shenkolla, and Western Abaya trained a total of **14,242** community members on vegetable seeds, potato tubers and sweet potato cuttings. As a result the community members were able to grow enough food to

- feed themselves and their families. Moreover, vet drugs and equipment support to the district veterinary clinics helped to improve the livelihood status of the community
- * Farmers in Shone, Humbo, Shenkolla, W/Abaya, Antsokia, Dera, and Libo Kemkem districts were supported with emergency seeds funded by UNOCHA, which reached **35,403** farmers
- * Construction of additional blocks for the primary school in Dollo Ado and material support enabled more than **950** children to access education and for **24,108** children to be properly equipped with educational materials

- * Health projects funded by CIDA and JEOP were implemented in 10 districts, where supplementary food was distributed to **98,692** malnourished children and pregnant and lactating mothers
- * The integrated Nutrition Project funded by Korean International Cooperation Agency (KoICA) was implemented in the targeted districts of Oromia improving the nutritional status of more than **69,000 children** under five and benefitting **27,000** pregnant women and lactating mothers

WorldVision is committed to protecting children during emergencies, as during flooding in Boset and Kemisse more than 40% of those affected were children

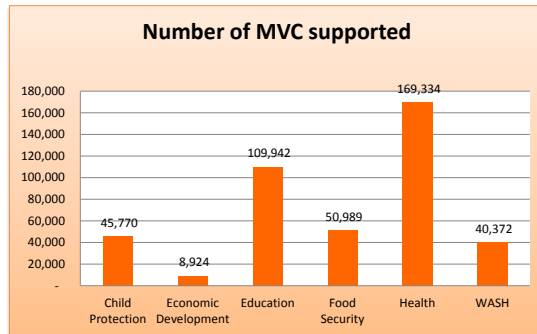
Child Protection and Participation

World Vision, in collaboration with government organizations at all levels, child-led institutions such as children's parliaments and child rights clubs, and the wider community, has been working to prevent exploitation, harmful traditional practices and violence against children. WV also constantly works to protect children living in vulnerable situations and restore children who have been abused, neglected or exploited both at family and community levels.

In 2013, WV with the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs made a significant

contribution in reducing child labor in Gamo Gofa, Wolaita and Addis Ababa through the Ethiopians Fighting Against Child Exploitation (E-FACE) project funded by the United States Department of Labor. The project has provided support to enable around 11,902 children engaged in child labor to attend school as well as prevent the risk of dropout for 6,570 children. The project has also supported the rehabilitation of 39 schools enabling more than 51,000 children to access education out of which 6270 are E-FACE target children.

Support provided to most vulnerable children by project



Sponsorship Management

Child sponsorship is about creating lasting change in children's lives by transforming their communities. Sponsored children, families and the communities benefit from a variety of development program activities carried out by respective ADPs. In 2013, **243,717** registered children and their families were provided with life-changing essentials such as clean water, nutritious food, health care, education and other examples of sustainable development.



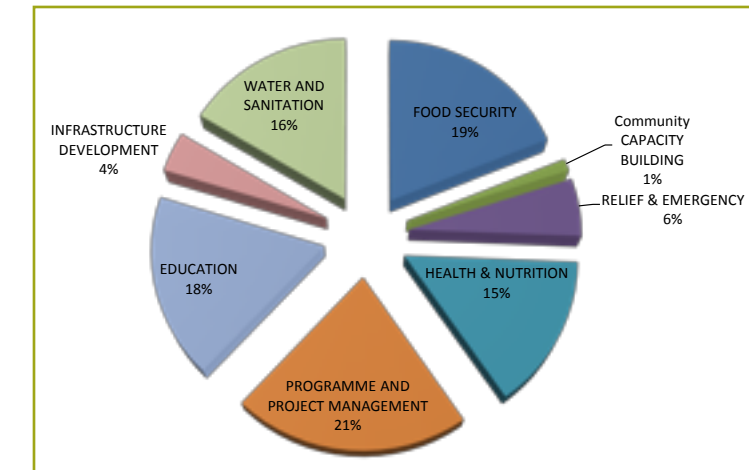
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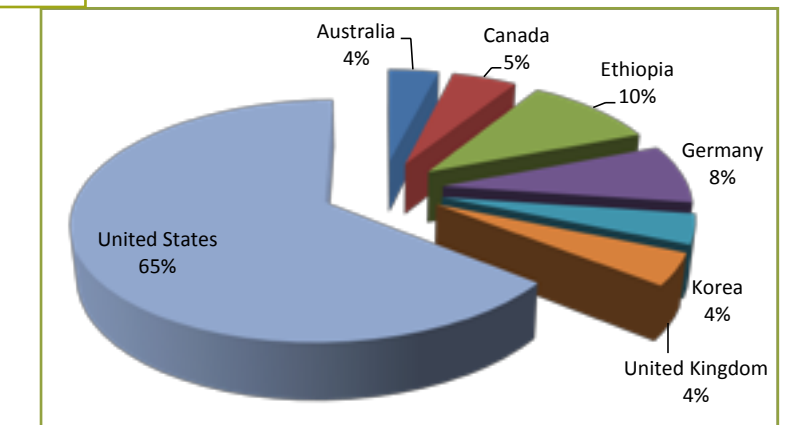
World Vision Partnership Support in US Dollars in 2013

Funding Office	Registered Children	Sponsorship Funding	Government Grants	Private Grants	Gift in Kind	Others	Total
United States	78,557	15,419,190	6,909,443.00	9,669,668	1,481,708	-	33,480,009
Australia	36,440	9,051,736	418,740.00	1,162,424	-	2,076	10,634,976
Korea	42,600	7,727,691	437,270.00	891,238	-	-	9,056,199
Canada	19,070	4,750,625	540,127.00	334,750	-	-	5,625,502
Pooled HEA				5,468,077	-	-	5,468,077
Hong Kong	16,500	4,077,625		751,942	-	-	4,829,567
Germany	13,800	2,455,437	863,186.00	1,388,913	-	-	4,707,536
Ethiopia		175,421	1,095,093.00	2,182,592	-	259,596	3,712,702
United Kingdom	14,050	2,387,273	462,074.00	106,772	-	146,166	3,102,285
Japan	7,400	1,727,895	-	-	-	-	1,727,895
Taiwan	8,000	1,325,334		38,609	-	-	1,363,943
New Zealand		987	(15,457.00)	212,892	-	620,790	819,212
France	2,500	496,962	-	-	-	-	496,962
Singapore	2,800	388,307	-	48,357	-	-	436,664
Netherlands	2,000	423,936	-	4,680	-	-	419,256
Global Centre - Monrovia	-		-		-	160,008	160,008
Switzerland	-		-	69,894	-	3,363	66,531
Malaysia	-		-	24,774	-	-	24,774
Grand Total	243,717	50,408,419	10,710,476	22,346,222	1,481,708	1,185,273	86,132,098
Portfolio Mix		58.50%	12.40%	25.90%	1.70%	1.40%	100%

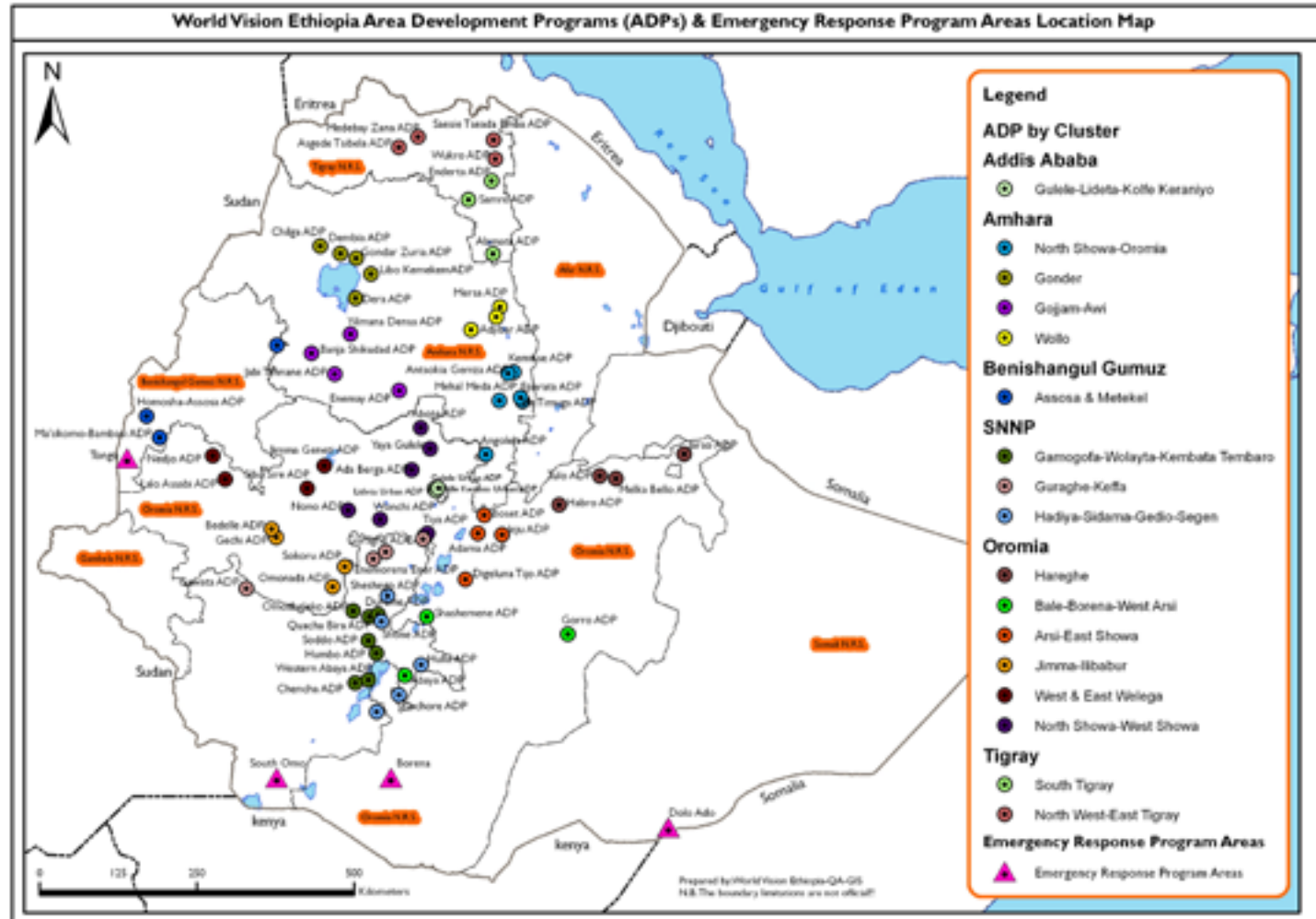
Financial Spending by Sector



Government (Public Cash Grants)



Operational Map



Our Partners



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