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# Abbreviations and Acronyms

ADP	Area Development Program
BCC	Behavior Change Communication
BARD	Bangladesh Academy for Rural Development
BAU	Bangladesh Agricultural University
BARI	Bangladesh Agricultural Research Institute
BRRI	Bangladesh Rice Research Institute
BRAC	Building Resources Across Communities
CCULB	Cooperative Credit Union League of Bangladesh
C-IMCI	Community based Integrated Management of Childhood Illness
CBOs	Community Based Organizations
DPE	Directorate of Primary Education
EFA	Education For All
FSED	Food Security and Economic Development
HEA	Humanitarian Emergency Affairs
ILRI	International Livestock Research Institute
IYCF	Infant and Young Children Feeding
IPM	Integrated Pest Management
LSBE	Life Skill Based Education
PD Hearth	Positive Deviance
SBA	Skill Birth Attendant
SIP	School Improvement Program
SMC	School Management Committee
TMSS	Thengamara Mohila Sabuj Sangha
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WVB	World Vision Bangladesh



# Foreword

I would like to present World Vision Bangladesh's (WVB) Annual Report fiscal year 2011, which offers a look into the activities and programs that the organization accomplished during the reporting year.

The end of FY 2011 has marked the completion of my first year as the National Director for WVB. This year has been full of surprises and successes that I will look back on for years to come. WVB has had a year of positive change, addressing issues that will ensure higher levels of accountability, transparency and responsiveness. Above all we have moved further in reaching World Vision's international child well being targets.

During the year, two new Area Development Programs (ADPs) were opened bringing the total to 67 ADPs across Bangladesh. Programmatic successes were seen in the implementation of our education; health; food security; economic development and livelihood improvement and human emergency response programs with an average of more than 80% of implementation targets reached. During the year, major improvements have been made in the areas of management oversight, corporate security, People & Culture (formerly Human Resource) practices and innovations, good governance initiatives and Christian commitment levels of our Christian staff. As a national office we also started to look at new programmatic areas in economic development, upgrading the impact of education and more appropriate programming in the area of nutrition and initiating an urban program. The Government of Bangladesh also approved our Integrated Development Program for the next 5 years.

Child well being is a key priority of World Vision and in Bangladesh we have a solid country wide program addressing the well being of children at field level through our ADPs. In our ADPs, indicators showed a noticeable increase in reaching child well being targets in communities. Livelihood security is supported by the 500+ Community Based Organizations (CBOs) we have facilitated across the country. Strengthening these CBOs has been pivotal to our work at the grassroots level.

Some new projects our office will see in the next year will be to establish an advocacy function addressing child rights and ending child labor, higher levels of cooperation with other major development partners in the country and the launch of an urban program to combat rapid urbanization challenges. I look forward to being a part of the continuing progress of WVB.

Finally, for all of our success I must convey my most sincere thanks to the Government of Bangladesh and the NGO Affairs Bureau more specifically for their support and approval of our Integrated Development Program for the next 5 years. I also wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to all of our donors, sponsors, support offices, the larger NGO community and all of our other partners for their dedication and cooperation extended to WVB during the FY 2011.

I have a wonderful team of people that I work with in WVB and I will continue to invest in my staff to ensure that we provide the necessary services to the children of Bangladesh.

My prayer is that God will bless Bangladesh and her people abundantly in the years to come.

Jan de Waal  
National Director  
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# At a Glance

World Vision is an international Christian relief, development and advocacy organization working in nearly 100 countries to overcome poverty and injustice. Over the last sixty years it has been serving and impacting lives of millions of the most vulnerable children and families regardless of race, religion, ethnic origin, gender or ability with annual commitment of over 3 billion US Dollars.

## Our Mission

The Mission of World Vision is to follow the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human transformation, seek justice and bear witness to the good news of the kingdom of God. The vision of the organization states: "Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness; our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so".

### Our Core Values

We are Christians	From the abundance of God's love, we find our call to service.
We are committed to the Poor	We are called to relieve their sufferings and to promote the transformation of their condition of life.
We value people	We regard all people as created and loved by God. We give priority to people before money, structure and systems.
We are stewards	We are faithful to the purpose for which resources are given and manage them in a manner that brings maximum benefit to the poor.
We are partners	We are members of an international World Vision Partnership that transcends legal, structural and cultural boundaries.
We are responsive	We are responsive to the life-threatening emergencies where our involvement is needed and appropriate.

## World Vision Bangladesh

World Vision Bangladesh (WVB) is a branch of World Vision International and was registered under the 'Foreign Donations (Voluntary Activities) Regulation Ordinance, No. 46, 1978 of NGO Affairs Bureau, Prime Minister's Office, the Government of the Peoples' Republic of Bangladesh. At present WVB is working in 27 districts of the country for serving more than 4 million people directly or indirectly.

## Areas focused

WVB focuses on four key areas for its program implementation:

### a) Children's Wellbeing: Initiatives directly contributing to the wellbeing of the children

- i) Maternal and Child Health & Nutrition
- ii) HIV/AIDS
- iii) Education
- iv) Child Rights

### b) Livelihood Security:

- i) Food Security and Economic Development
- ii) Agriculture
- iii) Institutional Development

### c) Equality and Equity Promotion:

- i) Gender & Development
- ii) Child Rights & Empowerment

### d) Humanitarian Emergency Affairs (HEA):

- i) Disaster risk reduction
- ii) Emergency relief
- iii) Institutional Development.

## Budget and expense

During the fiscal year October 2010-September 2011 WVB spent US\$ 37,812,676 against its total budget of US\$ 43,311,748.



# World Vision: Global and Bangladesh Context

## World Vision (Global)

World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to combat the root causes of poverty and injustice through relief, development and advocacy interventions. Since its inception in 1950 it has been serving close to 100 million people in nearly 100 countries around the globe. While open about its Christian motivation to serve others, it always stands by the poorest and the most vulnerable children and communities worldwide regardless of race, religion, ethnic origin, gender or ability.

With a view of responding to the needs of hundreds of thousands of orphans at the end of the Korean War, founder Dr. Bob Pierce started its first child sponsorship program in 1953. As a child focused organization this program has continued over the decades throughout operating countries for the transformational development of poor children with food, education, health care and vocational training.

To bring positive and sustainable change in people's lives, World Vision partners with communities and ensures required knowledge and resources to improve lives. It facilitates a range of interventions tailored to the context, including programs in education, health, economic development, agriculture, water and sanitation.

World Vision Global, together with its microfinance subsidiary VisionFund International, has become a leading humanitarian organization. Some 40,000 staff members (including part time and temporary staff and employees of microfinance institutions) implement programs of community development, emergency relief and promotion of justice.

## World Vision Bangladesh

In 1970 World Vision International became involved in Bangladesh by providing emergency relief to the victims of tidal surges in coastal areas of the country. During the liberation war it carried out relief operations in refugee camps in India and then provided intensive relief and rehabilitation support to the newly independent country at the invitation of the Bangladesh government. As a National Office the organization started its operation with the name World Vision Bangladesh in 1972. From the late nineties the organization has worked through Area Development Programs (ADP) and presently 65 ADPs are serving around 4 million people in 27 districts.

Different program interventions directly serve targeted beneficiaries including community people, children under five, mothers, high risks groups of HIV and AIDS, pre-school children, students, illiterate adults, unemployed youths, farmers, small and medium scale entrepreneurs and Community Based Organizations (CBOs). In addition, community leaders, volunteers, teachers and local NGO staff members benefit through various skills and knowledge transfer activities.

World Vision's Country Strategy 2009-2013 seeks transformational development of communities and to change the socio-economic landscape while empowering communities with resilience against natural disasters. Following this strategy, at present the organization is focusing on eight major areas:

- i) Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs
- ii) Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition
- iii) HIV and AIDS
- iv) Education
- v) Food Security and Economic Development
- vi) Gender and Development
- vii) Child Rights
- viii) Institutional Capacity Development



# Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs



World Vision Bangladesh (WVB) has been working with its steadfast commitment to reduce the vulnerability of people, particularly poor and disadvantaged groups, by implementing a diverse range of Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs (HEA) activities. As the country is prone to natural disaster and susceptible to emerging negative impacts of climate change, WVB is working with an aim to sustain the gains of development initiatives, increase community resilience to disaster and maximize coping ability. During the reporting period, the HEA sector has strategically addressed six intervention areas and continued efforts to mainstream these into ADPs and other special projects throughout the country. These focus areas are:

- i) Ensure timely and accurate early warning in the event of disaster
- ii) Maintain constant and sufficient level of preparedness
- iii) Respond in a timely and effective manner
- iv) Enable communities to rehabilitate within 18-24 months of disaster
- v) Transition into long-term sustainable community development
- vi) Mitigate community vulnerability to disaster

WVB has undertaken a number of activities including establishing early warning mechanisms in ADPs and CBOs, utilizing and fostering local knowledge on disaster; community capacity building, promoting emergency family level savings, facilitating sustainable livelihood and basic social services, and networking. During the reporting period, major accomplishments have included:

## Skills and knowledge transfer at community level

With the objective of reducing vulnerability of communities in disaster prone areas and increasing

their awareness and coping mechanisms, within the reporting year WVB conducted a series of capacity building trainings for 124,720 participants across all ADPs. A diverse range of community people including government personnel, NGOs, students and volunteers acquired knowledge and skills on disaster terminology, impacts of disaster and climate change, national disaster management structures, policies, standing orders, types of vulnerability by age groups and gender, and the role of government and NGOs in disaster risk reduction, contingency planning and coordination during disaster.

ADPs also organized simulation exercise throughout the year for practical demonstration of hazards, potential community sufferings and the role of community members and different committees. Lessons from these exercises helped participants improve their practical expertise on disaster risk reduction and management.

## Strengthening Disaster Management Committee

In this reporting period WVB supported a total of 227 Disaster Management Committees, with 3,491 active members, to function effectively at ADP level. Among them, a total of 1,966 committee members received training on disaster.



WVB observed national disaster preparedness day for increasing community resilience and networking



management in six months of FY 2010-2011. This training provided them scope for raising their technical knowledge to perform their role and responsibilities.

World Vision Bangladesh also facilitated meetings and discussion sessions for strengthening the union and upazilla level committees, and continued networking with government committees and local stakeholders .

### Risk and Resource Mapping at community

WVB led risk and resource mapping with active participation of the community in identifying vulnerable areas, risk factors and existing resources to address and minimize them. For awareness raising these maps have been displayed as billboards in the community with approval from the ward counselor and chairman of the union parishad.



Discussion session on disaster preparedness at village level

### Campaigns for awareness raising

With a view to raising awareness at community level WVB celebrated International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction, national Disaster preparedness Day, World Environment day through rally, discussion, essay competition, debate etc. with active participation of the community members, volunteers along with collaboration from GO-NGOs.

Besides, WVB regularly organized village preparedness session at court yard by using relevant communication materials e.g. flip charts, booklets etc.



Community volunteers are preparing resource mapping for disaster management

**Table 1: Achievements of HEA Sector**

Interventions	Total beneficiaries
<b>Disaster, relief and rehabilitation and housing</b>	<b>229,479</b>
Disaster preparedness and mitigation	117,119
Rehabilitation program (livelihood)	38
Rehabilitation program (Infrastructure)	2,500
Safe home program	2,085
House construction program	724
Relief, rehabilitation and disaster related activities (others)	107,053
<b>Environment Conservation and Development</b>	<b>110,024</b>
Tree plantation	62,609
Environment conservation program	12,956
Climate change	300

## Post Cyclone Sidr Livelihoods Reconstruction Program

WVB completed the 2 year term 'Post Cyclone Sidr Livelihoods Reconstruction Program' in July 2011. The program, with financial support from USAID, was for recovery and rehabilitation activities in support of cyclone Sidr affected communities in Southwestern areas of Bangladesh. It worked to increase livelihoods security through agricultural asset transfers with an emphasis on market access, diversification of income sources and reducing economic risks in 38 unions of Satkhira, Pirojpur and Bagerhat district.

During the fiscal year, the program supported a total of 55,147 households through various interventions including support for temporary income generation and logistic arrangements for agricultural, livestock and

business initiatives. A total of 2,867 extremely poor people directly benefitted through cash transfer/temporary employment activities during lean months for 92,961 person days. The program also provided support by transferring agriculture assets to 6,429 beneficiaries, livestock and poultry to 4,832 people, while 2,131 persons received boat and fishing nets. Further, 1,088 people were assisted with leasing market stalls and gaining access to government service providers, local and urban markets and micro-finance organizations.

Through the program, community members, particularly women, have been empowered through enhancement of human dignity. It has increased their purchasing power, participation in producer and savings groups, ownership of productive assets, and access to information and markets.



One of the cyclone Sidr affected families received cows under the project intervention



# Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition



With a number of programmatic interventions WVB is contributing to achieving the Millennium Development Goal of reducing child mortality by focusing on improving the health and nutrition status of mothers and children under five. For success in its Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition ministry sector, WVB has adopted four strategic interventions:

- i) Improve child nutrition and health care as well as prevent sickness through supplementary and breast feeding programs, community mobilization, establishing referral linkages, ensuring logistic support for sanitary latrine and safe drinking water sources.
- ii) Ensuring healthy pregnancy and delivery through increasing awareness, capacity building of birth attendants and facilitation of antenatal and post natal care by medically trained providers
- iii) Promoting the well being of disabled children and reduce preventable childhood disability through education and assistive devices
- iv) Enhancing mother and child care during emergencies and disasters through facilitation of medical consultancy, support and medication delivery in affected areas.

In this stated backdrop, WVB health program mainly focuses on nutrition, child health and IMCI as well as water & sanitation issues.

## Nutrition

It has been proved through WVB's programmatic interventions that community involvement is crucial in addressing malnutrition in children under five in a sustainable way. WVB is facilitating a PD hearth (Positive Deviance) approach with active participation of the community, which is bringing about behavior change of the entire family including parents and in laws and improving utilization of locally available nutritious food.

Under this intervention, community people monitor child nutrition status on a monthly basis and take

initiatives for addressing the problems at household level. In order to change the overall health scenario, community people also facilitated PD hearth sessions with parents and in laws that covered household level nutrition security and water, sanitation and hygiene to drastically reduce water born diseases like diarrhea among under five children.

During the reporting period, WVB implemented the PD hearth approach in 47 ADPs, and found that a total of 15,245 under 3 years children out of 20,559 gained body weight of more than 400 grams in the first month of joining the program, which proved that PD Hearth is an effective approach for quick rehabilitation of malnourished children. Following the outstanding results WVB is intending to replicate the program in other locations from next year.

## WASH program

For improving hygiene status, WVB has coordinated local resources for installing household level sanitary latrines and promoting awareness raising messages. During this reporting period, 9,687 household level sanitary latrines and 699 deep and shallow tube wells were installed at community level. For sustainability and ownership, community members made contributions they could afford.

In fiscal year 2011, WVB has dedicated resources towards arsenic contaminated water sources at community level along with establishing a water



WVB mobilizes community's contributions for installing safe drinking water sources

mitigation plant. WVB has also ensured arsenic free water for families by distributing household level arsenic filters.

### Child health and C-IMCI

WVB is implementing Community based Integrated

Management of Childhood Illness(C-IMCI) programs in 218 unions under 21 districts, which are driven by the village health and nutrition committees. These committees are primarily responsible for monitoring critical health issues at household level following diagnosis of early childhood illness like pneumonia, and for establishing a functional referral linkage with local hospitals and NGO clinics. During the reporting year WVB has addressed five key areas through C-IMCI:

- Improving care and care seeking
- Improving nutrition and feeding
- Improving Essential Newborn Care
- Care for Early Childhood Development
- Prevention of Drowning.

### Promoting Safe Delivery

During the fiscal year WVB completed the selection process for Skill Birth Attendants (SBA) from communities in line with government criteria. It is expected that SBAs will play a significant role in promoting safe delivery at community level after receiving six months training from a number of recognized institutions authorized by the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare.

### Child Health Improvement project

The Child Health Improvement project is a new initiative in WVB that is starting to be implemented in Haluaghat and Jhlnagati ADPs with a focus on safe delivery to reduce maternal and child mortality.

This program will intensively raise awareness at community and household level on safe delivery as well as encourage members to deposit money for this purpose. This program has already introduced easy and cost effective transportation systems, to address one of the prominent causes of maternal mortality. A number of community vehicles (rickshaw van) have been established to transport pregnant mothers to facilities by SBAs. Pullers of rickshaw vans have received



Community mothers ensure nutritious food for under 3 years children in PD Health program

orientation on issues and are using mobile phones for quick message delivery between the community network.

WVB completed a baseline survey through mobile technology by taking notes of individual and focus group discussion and maximizing the efforts of automatic data analysis and placement in servers which ensured greater

access to data of different levels.

### Health Day observation

By observing Safe Motherhood Day and National Breast Feeding Week, WVB contributed to awareness raising in the community on the importance of ensuring delivery at hospitals and exclusive breast feeding. It was promoted that ensuring ante natal care and delivery at hospitals are essentials for saving lives of mothers and new born babies. Participants also discussed exclusive breastfeeding and the role of mothers as well as health workers in infant and young child feeding practices, harmfulness of formula milk, malnutrition and superstitions on breastfeeding.

WVB observed these days with active participation of community people, civil surgeon office and a number of NGOs including Building Resources Across Communities (BRAC), Family Planning Association of Bangladesh (FPAB) and Smiling Sun through colorful processions, banners, festoon, placard, essay and art competitions, education sessions and discussion meetings.



Community children have regular health check-up at ADP level by health practitioners



## IYCF practices make a child healthy

Shimu Nongmin (24), of Dhobaura upazila, Mymensingh district is a proud mother of her one and half years old son Drishya. He is a healthy child with standard weight (12 kg) and sound psychological development. Not so long ago, Shimu with only sixth grade education, was not aware of maternal and child health issues.

In the very early stage of her pregnancy Shimu did not have sufficient knowledge about taking care during pregnancy and of maternity, breastfeeding and child feeding practices. At that time, she participated in the intervention of Infant and Young Children Feeding (IYCF), a program implemented by WVB at her village in Bhalukapare. She received orientation on basic issues of maternal and child care including nutritional factors such as the importance of colostrums, exclusive breast feeding and complementary feeding. She also received messages on these issues during household visits from WVB volunteers who additionally convinced her husband and in laws about her care during pregnancy. With regular follow up by the WVB volunteers she took extra food as well as received medication from the Upazila (sub district) Health complex and ADP.



Shimu and her mother with Drishya

On the basis of maternal and child care related awareness Shimu ensured colostrums to her baby within 45 minutes of the birth of her son. She also continued exclusive breast feeding up to six months, gave him very soft rice mixed with pulse, vegetables, eggs, and fish (kichuri) and monitored his growth on a regular basis. Through an economic development program of the ADP, she received poultry and vegetable seeds and orientation for cultivating and rearing fowls. Hence, it became easier for her to manage fresh vegetables and at least one egg for her son along with other family members. Shimu also received P u s h t i k o n a

(sprinkle/micronutrients) from the IYCF Project and ensured timely immunization of her son, who was gaining weight and growing up with sound health. As he is free from all kinds of diseases, Shimu has not had to pay a single taka for her son's treatment.

Shimu has stated, 'I am grateful to World Vision for selecting me as an ambassador for the IYCF program in my village. Being a proud mother I feel very good for disseminating messages on the benefits of IYCF as well raising community awareness against formula milk for young children'. She also remarked, 'now my husband is more respectful to me as mothers of my community follow my advice for the healthy development of their children'.

# HIV and AIDS



WVB is playing a significant role in maintaining the low prevalence status of HIV and AIDS in Bangladesh through its interventions implemented in a number of highly vulnerable locations. This is through integration in health programs at ADP level, and 5 special projects on HIV and AIDS that are working intensively in Dhaka, Khulna, Dinajpur and Mymensingh division.

In the HIV and AIDS program, the major activities include: medical care for STIs, management of other health problems, peer education, counseling and health education, referral service, networking and awareness raising. During this reporting period, 248,966 people received HIV and AIDS awareness orientation, care and rehabilitation under different program interventions. WVB also observed international HIV and AIDS day and International AIDS Candlelight Memorials for promoting awareness at community level as well as expressing solidarity to the families who lost their dearest ones due to AIDS.

During the reporting period under HIV and AIDS interventions WVB covered the following areas:

- Behavior Change Communication (BCC)
- Campaign against HIV and AIDS and STIs
- Management and increased care for STIs patients
- Advocacy for stigma reduction and discrimination
- Networking and collaboration
- Anti-retroviral therapy for people living with HIV and AIDS



A community volunteer is facilitating an awareness session on HIV and AIDS among local students

**Table 2: Key achievements in public health and HIV & AIDS**

Indicators	Annual Achievement (beneficiaries)
<b>Health</b>	<b>1,071,887</b>
Primary health care	454,135
Improved health service/hospital program	16,458
Nutrition	255,740
Infectious disease	29,000
<b>Public Health</b>	<b>539,556</b>
Water(deep tube well, shallow tube well, hardware)	21,357
Sanitation(hardware)	27,369
Arsenic	16,073
HIV and AIDS awareness, care and rehabilitation	248,966
Drug abstention and rehabilitation	3,291



# Education



WVB is focusing on initiatives for improving educational quality and learning environments where children enjoy their rights and grow to their fullest potentials. For maximizing the impact and transformational development in this sector, WVB is working mainly on four areas:

i) Enhance educational quality and delivery through advocacy for improved teaching methods and community mobilization for involvement, support for pre-schools, creating a child friendly environment and assuring access to teaching and learning aids

ii) Develop community capacity to initiate and manage educational interventions through encouraging parents to participate in academic activities, quality improvement and property maintenance, and strengthening capacity of the School Management Committees (SMC)

iii) Ensure school access for all children by providing educational fees for attaining non-government schooling facilities, logistic support and livelihood support for the ultra poor families, and non- formal basic education delivery to access challenged children

iv) Build opportunity for under educated adults by providing support for education and vocational training

WVB is implementing various programs with a focus on achieving the Education For All (EFA) goal by 2015, which was adopted by the World Education Forum in Dakar, Senegal in 2000. During the reporting year activities covered early childhood to adult education through both formal and non-formal mechanisms.

## Early Childhood Care and Education

In Bangladesh the majority of children, aged five years and below have limited access to services that nurture their cognitive and psycho-social development. The poor socio-economic condition of the country is one of the root causes of this situation. The government recently approved Pre-Primary Education in its education policy to achieve the EFA goals. WVB is earnestly working in this arena to reach the vulnerable and disadvantaged children for their wellbeing. Children in the ADP working areas who attend pre-school in a form of Early Childhood Care and Development learn basic competencies such as reading alphabets both in Bangla and English, counting numbers, reciting rhymes and at the same time developing communication skills

with friends through play, games and other activities. During this fiscal year 41 ADPs have rendered pre-school activities for about 16,714 children aged 3 to 5 years. It has been estimated that an additional 6,580 children graduated from pre-school enrolled in formal education in FY 2011.

## Primary Education

In consistency with the Directorate of Primary Education (DPE), WVB is working for enhancement of education quality and delivery especially in formal primary schools. Over the fiscal year 2011 a total of 46,102 primary school children benefitted under programmatic interventions of WVB.



Children are learning through entertainment at pre-schools



Teachers from registered primary schools learn modern teaching techniques under sponsorship project

### Ensuring access to education for all children

For ensuring access to education and generating an opportunity to learn WVB provided financial assistance in the form of tuition and examination fees, stipend, admission fees, scholarship and one-time grants to students from primary to university level. As well, notebooks, school bags, school supplies and other forms of stationeries were provided to students. Over the FY 2011 WVB provided educational support to around 213,838 children in ADPs.

In FY-11, 3,837 out of 4,681 students who received support from WVB in cash and kind succeeded in their Secondary School Certificate examination with an average of 82% success throughout 46 ADPs. Among them a total of 170 students secured grade point average GPA 5/A+ during the fiscal year.

### Creating a literate Environment

In FY 2011, 1,136 educational institutions received infrastructural supports from WVB while constructing 18 and renovating 45 schools to ensure an opportunity for improved learning environments along with necessary teaching equipments and accessories.

### Professional Development of Teachers

Targeting teachers as the key to quality education, WVB conducted a number of training courses and programs to enhance their technical competencies. In FY-11 WVB initiated trainings for 2,541 school teachers to enhance their technical competencies. As well, 1,096 facilitators of coaching programs and 2,180 facilitators of formal and non-formal education received quality training. As a result, learner-based and teacher-student participatory learning processes inside the class room have been improved.

### Capacity and resource development: SIP

Under the School Improvement Program (SIP) WVB built partnerships with SMCs and delivered teacher training, SMC training and other educational assistance to institutions, which is helping to create an environment where the potential of each student can be fulfilled.

### Strengthening planning and management capacity of SMC

Members of SMC have important supportive roles for policy making and monitoring to ensure positive education environments in schools. During this fiscal year, WVB conducted various training to strengthen skills of SMC members and valued their experiences and knowledge for the benefit of the organization. In FY-11, 5,040 SMC members attended awareness sessions on effective school management.

### Literacy and Non-Formal Education

WVB in FY-11 attempted to provide and create a stimulating literacy environment in an effective way through its 100 non-formal education centers for 2,738 students.

### University Girls' Scholarship Program

With a view to empowering girl students studying at university level, WVB has provided stipend to 335 students from all ADPs during FY'11. After completion of education through receipt of this assistance, a total of 18 students out of 63 have started their career in different organizations with a significant portfolio.



A guest is addressing to the participants of stipend distribution ceremony under U.G.S. program



Some other students have also been involved in various training centers to prepare themselves for job or future professions following completion of their education.

**Life skills**

The Life Skill-based Education (LSBE) program assists children by establishing children’s organizations and developing their leadership capacity so that they can better raise their voices, solve problems, protect their rights, be involved in community development and protected from social injustice. In FY ‘11 WVB has completed LBSE course for 22,360 participants

including children aged from 12-18 years, parents, community leaders, school teachers and volunteers.

**Vocational and skill development training**

Through vocational education program, students discovered their interests, talents, abilities, and the niches for bringing greater satisfaction and relevance to career choices. In FY ‘11, WVB trained about 874 challenged youths on different trades such as electric, electronics and auto mechanics. The majority of graduates have commenced wage employment.



Adolescent girls are learning computer for wage employment

**Table 3: Key achievement in Education FY-11**

Interventions	Total actual beneficiaries
Education, Youth and Culture	576,857
ECD, Pre-school and Primary School	208,556
Adult and Mass education	42,571
Technology and skill based education	5,086
Secondary & Higher Secondary School education	205,149

# Food Security and Economic Development



The Food Security and Economic Development (FSED) ministry is working for sustainable food security and income through mobilizing families and communities to reduce vulnerabilities. It is focusing on enhancing livelihood capacity, empowering households with the ability to maintain tangible and intangible assets as means of living and increasing their ability to cope with stresses and shocks. This ministry mainly focuses on agriculture (crops, livestock, fisheries and forestry) and non-farm components by undertaking a number of interventions such as training, demonstration, input and economic assistance.

With a view to achieving its objectives the ministry concentrates on four major strategic interventions:

i) Grow in primary agricultural production by providing support in encouraging diversity in farming system, capacity building and introducing collective production initiatives along with other interventions.

ii) Diversify income sources and coping strategies through enabling food distribution mechanisms, short term employment opportunity creation, facilitating nonfarm activities, promoting storage and banking mechanisms

iii) Increase market access by ensuring improved market information,

organized purchase power as well as capacity building

iv) Forge private- NGO -public partnerships for improving access to technology and resources by establishing linkages with service providers and increasing international network to innovative technologies and research.

## Knowledge & skills transfers to farmers on farming and livestock rearing

During the reporting period, about 17,591 farmers received training on improved crop production technology. These trainings included production of cereals, vegetables, pulse, oils, spices, homestead gardening, Integrated Pest Management (IPM), irrigation and soil improvement.

A total of 13,600 farmers have received training organized by ADPs on livestock. The training on livestock includes dairy cow rearing, beef cattle fattening, goat/pig rearing, poultry and duck rearing and vaccination. Accordingly 2,183 farmers received training on fish culture. In the area of input assistance received by the target farmers, a total of 21,657 farmers have received crop inputs, 26,118 received inputs for livestock rearing, 1,407 farmers received

inputs for fisheries and another 48,981 homestead forestry and 1,874 persons received inputs on non-farm activities. These inputs covered seeds, seedlings, fertilizer, pesticides, irrigation pump; drum seder and soil-testing kits etc. In the case of livestock the inputs were poultry birds, goat, sheep and cattle.



Poor families are generating extra income by rearing goats

## Facilitating hands-on experience by Demonstration

WVB facilitated a significant number of demonstrations on agriculture and livestock rearing, and Pisciculture for better hands-on experience. These demonstrations ensured active participation of the farmers and generated the scope for sharing their learning, experience and basic information with others.





Knowledge transfer on embroidery generates prime source of income for many families

A total of 1,150 demonstrations were conducted on different agricultural technologies during the reporting period. Among them 429 demonstration were in Mymensingh division, 263 in Bogra division, 68 in Dhaka division, 326 in Khulna division and 29 in Dinajpur Division.

A total 4,224 demonstrations on livestock were conducted by the six divisions of WVB. Among the six divisions, 2,532 were in Mymensingh, 107 in Bogra, 29 in Dhaka, 115 in Khulna, 41 in Chittagong division and 1,400 in Dinajpur division.

A further 1,652 demonstrations were conducted on Pisci/fish culture and 394 conducted on forestry for farmers in WVB ADPs.

### Non-Farm Skill Development Training and Inputs Assistance program:

To develop skills on non-farm activities trainings have been imparted to community people on quite a wide range of non-farm activities. During the reporting year WVB provided training to 12,616 target beneficiaries on different non-farm activities. Among them, 3,334 people were trained from Mymensingh, 2,067 from Bogra, 1,615 from Dhaka, 1,385 from Khulna, 2,635

from Chittagong and 1,565 from Dinajpur Divisions.

Among the non-farm activities the highest number of participants (3,933) attended tailoring training. The next highest skill development training was on computer technology (1,460 participants) & the third highest skill development training was in embroidery (1,292 participants).

### Forging collaboration and private-NGO-public partnerships:

WVB facilitated linkages of producers and entrepreneurs with other NGOs, government institutions and private sector firms during the reporting period. As a result, farmers and entrepreneurs acquired more access to technical staffs of government agricultural and cooperatives departments and equipped themselves with needed expertise in agriculture, enterprise and market development.

WVB has also strengthen linkages with BRAC, TMSS (Thegamara Mohila Sabuj Sangha), Winrock International, BARD (Bangladesh Academy for Rural Development),

CCULB (Cooperative Credit Union League of Bangladesh), BARI (Bangladesh Agricultural Research Institute), BRRI (Bangladesh Rice Research Institute), ILRI (International Livestock Research Institute), BAU (Bangladesh Agricultural University) and private sector traders, input suppliers and dealers. The aforesaid entities provided WVB with training support(resource persons, training venue), information, education and communication materials, technical



A woman is making baskets as income source by taking loan from a WVB facilitated CBO in Cox's Bazar

backstopping to producers and entrepreneurs, new

ideas and technologies and opportunities for inputs and products marketing.

**Table 4: Key achievement on Food Security and Economic Development in FY-11**

Interventions	Actual Beneficiaries
Agriculture, irrigation, fisheries and animal husbandry	207,783
Agricultural development	34,973
Food security	17,167
Irrigation and water resource	2,039
Poultry and animal husbandry development	35,161
Fisheries	2,011

# Gender and Development



WVB recognizes the importance of gender equality as essential to poverty reduction, improved living standards and sustainable economic growth. Considering it as a cross cutting issue, WVB is continuing to promote and support gender equality by designing gender inclusive projects and paying careful attention to gender issues across the full range of its operations.

With the goal of reducing gender gaps and promoting gender equality for enabling women to experience their full range of rights and freedoms WVB is addressing three major areas:

- Decreasing the level of violence against women and supporting its victims
- Reducing discrimination and ensuring equal access to services
- Fostering equality in decision-making

Gender and development interventions of WVB includes activities related to awareness building on rights of women and child, human rights and empowerment, protection of children, advocacy on

legal rights and family rights issues. During the reporting period, 96,128 women took part in prevention of aggression against women programmes; 39,032 community people actively participated in ending early child marriage and dowry programmes, while a total of 34,537 people took part in trafficking awareness events of women and children.

Among the registered children WVB has focused to maintain a male and female child ratio of 60:40 during the reporting year; to help create an environment for female children to grow up to their full potential. During the fiscal year 2011, the organization directly assisted 173,107 registered children representing 55% female and 45% male. In addition, 509 registered Community Based Organisation (CBOs) were working for generating development activities at community level with a total number of 169,438 members, consisting of 133,272 female, 14,281 male and 21,885 children. Among the total number of 463 child forums 11,731 male and 15,651 female children participated in different program interventions that has also created an environment for empowering women and girl children around the fiscal year.



WVB promotes gender equality at all levels



# Child Rights



As a child focused organization, WVB is working for ensuring child rights and to empower children as agents of change. For this reason, WVB is providing support for education, health care, sanitation, entertainment and building family capacity and awareness on gender.

WVB Child Rights Sector seeks to pursue its call and aspiration through three intervention strategies:

a) Bolstering child survival and development through facilitation of basic needs, advocacy for equal opportunities for girls and boys, sustaining and growing alliances with local organizations and NGOs delivering child and family services along with other poverty reduction efforts

b) Ensure the fundamental safety of children through advocacy for child protection in family and society, fostering child-friendly spaces, awareness building on educational benefits and effects of early marriage

c) Enable children to actively participate in decision-making through ensuring child participation in World Vision sponsorship and project activities, engaging children in project management especially in the area of education, advocating for a child's right to participate and express opinion.

During the reporting period 24,996 children benefitted from child labor related programs and 2,278 children participated in a street children program. These interventions included leadership and cultural skills building, peer education on child rights, observation of child rights day, and linkage with life skills based training and drop-in-center services etc.

In addition to various interventions on child rights WVB is facilitating 463 child forums consisting of 27,382 members including 57% female children. These forums are working as a platform for developing children's knowledge and building networks and leadership skills so that children can work as champions of child rights and actively participate in WVB programmes needs assessment, prioritization, budgeting and related activities.



WVB empowers children as change agents and works for ensuring their rights

**Table 4: Child Forum in 6 divisions FY '11**

Division	Total Forums	Total Members	Child Forum members	
			Male	Female
Dhaka	95	4,518	1,955	2,563
Chittagong	51	1,905	810	1095
Mymensingh	142	2,498	1,116	1,382
Bogra	87	1,619	723	896
Dinajpur	17	474	201	273
Khulna	140	33,141	14,557	18,584
<b>Total</b>	<b>463</b>	<b>27,382</b>	<b>11,731</b>	<b>15,651</b>
Percent		100%	43%	57%

# Institutional Development



WVB is working to sustain development processes by creating new or strengthening existing CBOs. WVB's Institutional Development sector seeks to pursue its call and aspiration through three intervention strategies:

a) Building capacity in existing and new development groups and CBOs by training on leadership and financial management; targeting skill building to children as future development group members; improving resource generation ability and proposal writing skills; and enhancing community disaster response coordination



A CBO member is making 'nappi' an indigenous food with smashed shrimps

b) Ensure development groups and CBOs are inclusive through assurance of regular and fair elections and promotion of organized systems and structures, advocacy for women's control over lending resources, equal representation and active participation of men, women and children in all stages of management, planning and monitoring and evaluation

c) Facilitate the creation of new community groups through encouragement of development/ occupational group formation in ADPs, support for networking and group mergers, community awareness building and education on benefits of organization.

system along with ensuring transparency and accountability.

As of September 2011, WVB facilitated 509 CBOs under its five divisional interventions. With technical support and facilitation from WVB, personal skills of CBO leaders and facilitators raised leadership, facilitation, organizational development, management, financial system upgrades, improve documentation

During the reporting period, a remarkable achievement was receiving 91 awards by the WVB facilitated CBOs from the Ministry of the Local Government and Rural Development and Cooperatives, GOB. It indicates that 90% of the CBOs are producing quality and innovative goods for their income generation activities that align with their strategic leadership and sustainable organizational skills.

**Table 5: WVB facilitated Registered CBO Status FY '11**

Name of Division	Total No. of CBOs	Total No. of Members					Total Capital Tk.	Govt. Award 2011
		Male	Female	Boys	Girls	Total		
Dhaka	117	1,260	34,719	2,096	2,411	40,486	188,457,391.00	8
Chittagong	70	613	20,247	1,097	1,393	23,350	50,623,628.00	4
Khulna	68	2,076	38,239	4,574	4,516	49,405	100,590,455.00	17
Bogra	122	3,618	19,472	2,643	2,920	28,653	91,491,922.00	38
Mymensingh	132	6,714	20,595	125	110	27,544	37,470,669.00	24
<b>Total</b>	<b>509</b>	<b>14,281</b>	<b>133,272</b>	<b>10,535</b>	<b>11,350</b>	<b>169,438</b>	<b>468,634,065.00</b>	<b>91</b>



# Visitors of the year



Every year WVB welcomes a number of visitors including sponsors, donors and staff members from other World Vision offices for facilitating their better understanding of programmatic activities and how funds are being utilized for the greater benefit of the poor.

During the reporting period WVB greeted 164 visitors

including 46 sponsors who shared their utmost satisfaction on the overall program performance at community level. Through the visits sponsors were able to see the actual status of children and communities and witnessed the progress being made. It also has strengthened transformation relationships and commitment level of both parties.

## Stories of sponsors and children

Khadiza Akhter Arpa was born on the same date as the granddaughter of Marjory J. Marsh, a sponsor from the United States of America. This was the initial thing that touched the heart of Marjory and encourage her to be a sponsor for Arpa, an eight years old girl from Dhaka Shishu A D P .



Marjory with her registered child Arpa

Meeting her sponsor child and her family was one of the happiest events for Marjory in 2011. For making a bridge between the two families, Marjory brought the

photographs of her entire family and a number of gifts for Arpa, who also gave her thanks back to Marjory's family by drawing a picture and writing notes to them. The sponsor was delighted to know that her family is getting a number of supports from WVB which are improving their livelihoods.

As Marjory remarked, 'I had no idea about the activities of WVB particularly of Dhaka Shishu ADP'. She explained that after receiving an overview of the ADP, she had a clearer appreciation of

the contribution WVB activities are making for children and their entire community. She also described her sponsor child as an intelligent and innocent girl full of potential to be successful in life.

Kim Hideaki Niwa from Japan, expressed similar feelings during his visit to his sponsored child Rabbi Islam of Birganj ADP, Dinajpur. She said 'I am very happy to see that WVB is doing good for community people and many things for people of Birgonj. I feel, I and people in Japan in cooperation with World Vision could make a good future together for the children and their families of Bangladesh'.



Kim with Rabbi and his family

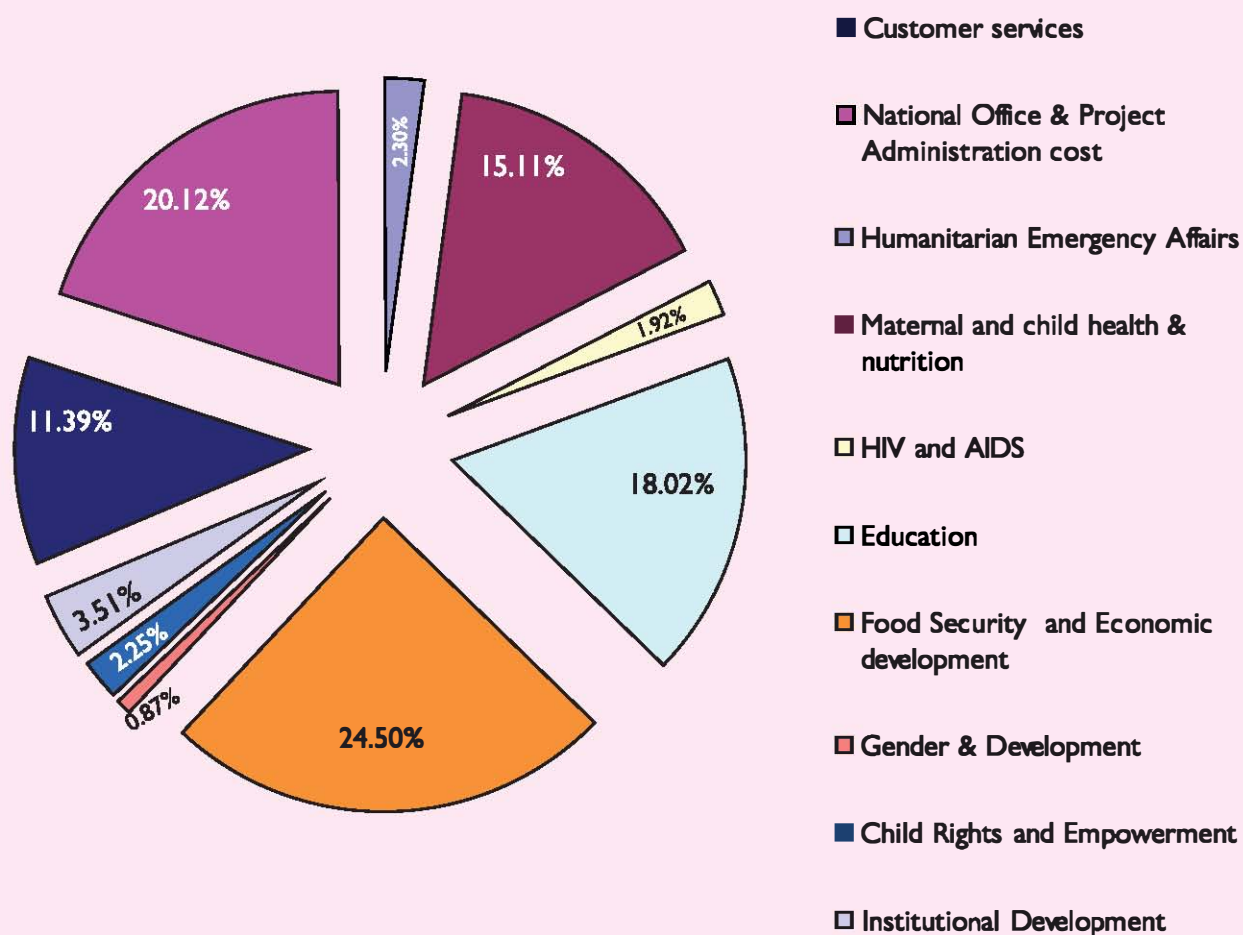
# Financial Report

In fiscal year 2011 covering the period from October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011, WV Bangladesh budget and spending was as follows:

Total budget US\$ 43,311,748  
 Total actual Expenses US\$ 37,812,676

## Program Expenses

Sectors	Amount US Dollar	Amount in Taka	% of total expenditure
Humanitarian Emergency Affairs	US\$ 868,104	63,046,467.02	2.30
Maternal and child health & nutrition	US\$ 5,714,539	414,789,329.09	15.11
HIV and AIDS	US\$ 726,124	52,518,013.33	1.92
Education	US\$ 6,815,288	493,341,260.04	18.02
Food Security and Economic development	US\$ 9,265,669	670,658,429.13	24.50
Gender & Development	US\$ 328,885	23,803,552.23	0.87
Child Rights and Empowerment	US\$ 851,232	61,496,285.38	2.25
Institutional Development	US\$ 1,326,961	96,211,218.72	3.51
Customer services	US\$ 4,306,895	310,773,333.01	11.39
National Office & Project Administration cost	US\$ 7,608,979	549,587,950.05	20.12
<b>Total</b>	<b>US\$37,812,676</b>	<b>2,736,225,838.00</b>	<b>100.00</b>







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### AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the accompanying Balance Sheet of "World Vision Bangladesh" as at September 30, 2011 and the related Income and Expenditure Account, Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended. The preparation of these financial statements is the responsibility of the World Vision Bangladesh management. Our responsibility is to express an independent opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

#### **Basis of opinion:**

We conducted our audit in accordance with Bangladesh Standards on Auditing (BSA). Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

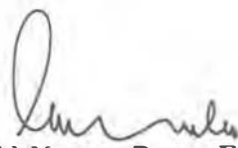
#### **Opinion:**

In our opinion, the financial statements prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), give a true and fair view of the state of the World Vision Bangladesh affairs as of September 30, 2011 and of the results of its operations for the year ended on that date and comply with the applicable laws and regulations.

#### **We also report that:**

- i) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit and due verification thereof;
- ii) in our opinion, proper books of accounts as required by law have been kept by World Vision Bangladesh so far as it appeared from our examination of those books;
- iii) the Organization's balance sheet, income & expenditure account and receipts and payments account dealt with by the report are in agreement with the books of account.

Dated: Dhaka  
November 28, 2011

  
Suhrid Kumar Barua FCA  
Principal  
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Continuation Sheet


**World Vision Bangladesh**  
Income and Expenditure Account  
For the year ended September 30, 2011

Particulars:	Notes	Amount (In USD)	Amount (In Taka)
<b>Foreign Donation Received:</b>			
International Office		31,113,550.31	2,269,440,996.17
Support Office		4,846,121.08	351,614,797.36
PO Funds Held for Next Yrs Prog		1,443,202.00	106,658,210.11
Net Income Clearing (Year-end)		1,245.58	(25,315,495.79)
Other Local income		94,566.34	6,829,154.00
Interest Income		14,470.32	1,041,543.80
Sale of Assets/Supplies		51,539.43	3,760,806.00
Exchange Gain		247,981.11	22,195,826.35
		<b>37,812,676.17</b>	<b>2,736,225,838.00</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Project Cost (Integrated Community Dev. Project & Post Cyclone Sidr Livelihoods Reconstruction Program)		34,524,904.91	2,498,521,079.78
Salaries		1,243,604.99	89,693,388.00
Benefits		426,298.79	30,951,305.59
Staff Training		120,151.55	8,699,809.71
Office Supplies		120,958.39	8,794,602.11
Office Equipments (between US\$ 1000 to US\$ 4999)		50,665.72	3,694,000.00
Office Equipments (between US\$ 500 to US\$ 999)		17,880.37	1,308,507.00
Travel		233,780.23	16,939,855.73
Occupancy		380,282.66	27,267,755.65
Telephone & Postage		96,096.26	6,936,651.89
Hospitality		102,747.73	7,415,648.73
Printing		36,008.74	2,619,937.64
Advertising		20,975.49	1,520,336.28
Fees & Taxes		303,328.22	21,979,698.73
Consultancy		108,089.00	7,906,261.16
Capital Expenditure		26,903.12	1,977,000.00
<b>Sub total</b>		<b>37,812,676.17</b>	<b>2,736,225,838.00</b>
Net Income/(Loss)		0.00	0.00
		<b>37,812,676.17</b>	<b>2,736,225,838.00</b>

  
Executive Director

  
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**World Vision Bangladesh**

Balance Sheet

As on 30th September, 2011

<u>Assets</u>	Amount (In USD)	Amount (In Taka)
Petty Cash	24,087.36	1,780,149.00
Checking Account	4,037,807.01	298,409,556.41
Short Term Investment	38,370.29	2,835,712.86
Severance Pay Investment	2,599,067.07	192,081,109.67
Travel Advance	5,505.83	406,902.47
Employee Business Advance	514.18	38,000.00
Employee Loan	7,942.24	586,962.57
Prepaid Expenses	24,838.09	1,835,630.00
Accounts Receivable	11,315.69	836,273.63
Year End Clearing Account	1,158.14	85,591.00
	<b>6,750,605.90</b>	<b>498,895,887.61</b>

<u>Liabilities</u>		
Accounts Payable	406,698.17	30,056,574.95
Flow Through	1,635.90	120,899.00
Accrued Pension	2,473,489.88	182,800,468.53
Other Liabilities	64,533.60	4,769,283.20
Differed Income	(1,443,202.00)	(106,658,210.11)
Accumulate Excess/Shortage	5,247,450.35	387,806,872.04
	<b>6,750,605.90</b>	<b>498,895,887.61</b>

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**Annual Accomplishment Report'11**  
**Special Projects**  
**World Vision Bangladesh**

**Annex-I**

Sl.#	Name of Divisions	Name of Project	Major Interventions	Total Beneficiaries	No. of ADP Covered	Name of ADPs Covered by the Projects
1	Dhaka	Social Welfare Outreach Project (SWOP)	Treatment for critically sick patient	1,175	65	SWOP render services for the patients who referred from ADPs of all 6 Division
2	Dhaka	University Girls Scholarship Project	Provide stipend and educational support, exposure tour and orientation on women rights	340	65	Student from all divisions
3	Dhaka	Pollutions Mitigations Project	Awareness session, meeting, round table conference, observe national/International days, distribute saplings, support school for solar system, provide tri-cycle van and provide energy saving light to poor HHs	5,282	1	Dhaka East
4	Dhaka	Dhaka Street Childrten project	Training on child rights, child labor, HIV&AIDS,drug addiction, child safety net and health care facilities for children	2,929	1	Dhaka East
5	WVB	Bangladesh Education by Extension	Training, Exposure visit etc.	180	All	
6	WVB	Staff Capacity Building Project	Training, Exposure visit etc.	180	All	
7	All Region	CBO capacity Building Project	Capacity building of CBO members through different training	1,973	39	All Divisions
8	Dhaka	Dhaka PD Hearth project	Conduction GMP session for mothers and children, Orientation on birth spacing and reproductory health, Training on homestead gardening, campaign with mothers and treatment for malnourished children	2,564	1	Dhaka East
9	Dhaka	Ashar Alo HIV & AIDS Prevention Project	Raising awareness on HIV/AIDS and STI for risk behavioural group through training, workshop, orientation and counselling	81,608	4	Savar, Faridpur, Gazipur, Bhaluka
10	Dhaka	HIV & AIDS, STI Prevention Project	Training for youth, Drug users, Rickshaw puller, CSW on HIV & AIDS. Conduct session on HIV by peer educator, Conduct TB training,	19,170	2	DS-ADP & Kamalapur ADP
11	Dhaka	Juvenile Delinquents Project	Conduct workshop orientation session for GOB law and administration on child rights. Support medical program for Juvenile development centres, moral and ethical counseling for inmates.	9,408	All	All over the country
12	Bogra	Sherpur Child Rescue Project	Skill developent & vocational training for parents, street children, youth, Economic support for IGA activities and collaboration with GO & NGOs	3,479	1	Sherpur ADP
13	Bogra	Infor. & Comm. Tech Dev Project (ICT)	Training	266	1	Bogra ADP
14	Bogra	Household Food Security Project (HFSP)	Training, demonstration & input supplies	4,220	2	Bogra ADP, Sariakandi ADP
15	Bogra	Wild Elephant Menace Project	Awareness building & preventive measures	1,290	1	Jhinaigati ADP
16	Dinajpur	Dinajpur HIV & AIDS Care & Prevention Project-II	Training for youth, Drug users, Rickshaw puller, CSW on HIV & AIDS. Conduct session on HIV by peer educator, Conduct TB training,	42,068	3	Dinajpur, Fulbari, Birampur, Hilli Border,
17	Dinajpur	Dinajpur Vulnerable Child Well Being Project	Training, advocacy, awarness, IGA	2,493	1	Dinajpur Sadar
18	Dinajpur	Dinajpur Cow & Goat Rearing Project	Income generation	2,350	1	Fulbaria



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Sl.#	Name of Divisions	Name of Project	Major Interventions	Total Beneficiaries	No. of ADP Covered	Name of ADPs Covered by the Projects
19	Dinajpur	Naba Suchona Project	Income generation, Economic value chain,	42,900	1	Dinajpur
20	Mymensingh	Mymensingh HIV& AIDS Project, Mymensingh	Training, Workshop, Campaign, Collaboration & Networking, Cultural program, Counseling, Health care service, Day observation, STI Case management, Referral etc.	16,099	4	Mymensingh, Haluaghat, Jalchatra, Muktagacha
21	Mymensingh	Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) Project, Mymensingh	Training, Workshop, Campaign, Collaboration & Networking, Counseling, support/Input, Day observation Seminar/Gathering, Meeting etc.	33,352	5	Haluaghat, Dhobaura, Durgapur, Jhinaigati, Shribordi
22	Mymensingh	Milk & Honey Value Chain Project, Mymensingh	Conduct training on different IGAs and marketing	590	1	Shribordi ADP
23	Mymensingh	Dhobaura Disability Project	Campaign, Mainstreaming, Capacity building, income generation	959	1	Dhobaura ADP
24	Mymensingh	Child Health Improvement Project	Awareness raising, Nutrition, SBA training	21,911	2	Haluaghat, Jhinaighati ADP
25	Khulna	Post cyclone Sidr Livelihoods Reconstruction Program (PCSRP)	Training, Workshop, Awareness, Agriculture Inputs service, Construction & Repairing, Rehabilitation, Capacity building, etc.	86,559	2	Morolgon & Bhandaria ADPs and three (3) Upazila out side of ADP working area: Kachua, Pirojpur and shyamnagar
26	Khulna	HIV & AIDS Project (Satkhira & Assasuni)	Training, Workshop, Campaign, Collaboration & Networking, Cultural program, Counseling, Health care service, Day observation, STI Case management, Referral etc.	46,873	2	Satkhira & Assasuni ADPs
27	Chittagong, Mymensingh, Bogra & Khulna	Child Focused Disaster Risk Reduction Initiatives Project (CFDRRP)	Awareness/preparedness sessions, Training, Orientation, Capacity building, Drill exercise, simulation, Cultural show(folk/pot song), Campaign, R&R mapping	27,382	10	Mongla, Laudob, Assasuni, Cox's bazar, Chowfaldandi, Patenga, Kalmakanda, Durgapur, Sariakandi & Tarash
28	Khulna	Child Safety Net Project, Khulna	Training, Workshop, Campaign, Collaboration & Networking, Cultural program, Counseling, Day observance, Referral etc.	35,298	22 (12 ADP+10 non ADP)	22 upazilas (sub-district) under 11 districts of 3 divisions along with 2 City Corporation and 9 district towns
<b>Total</b>				<b>492,898</b>		

## List of Area Development Program (ADPs) in FY 2011

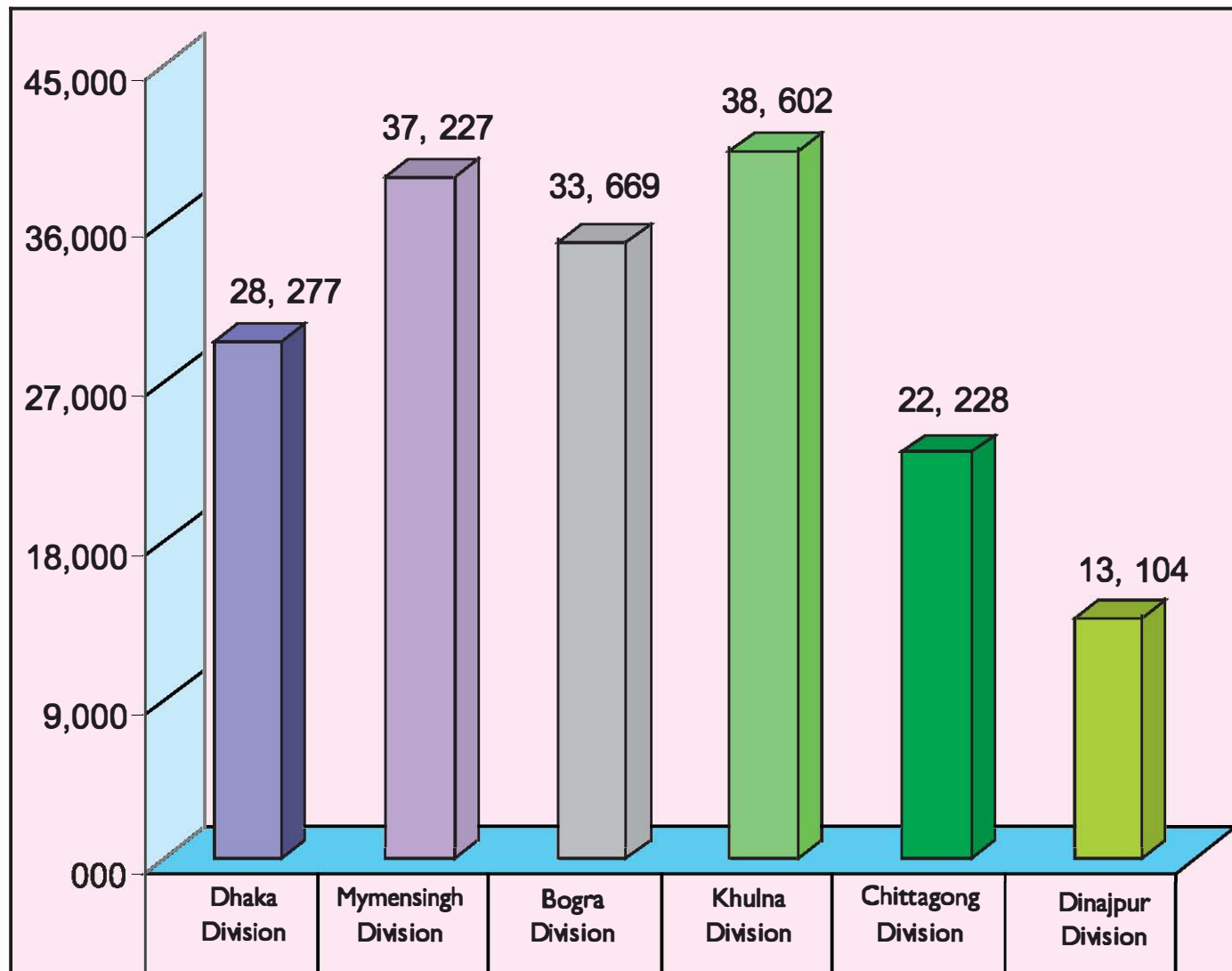
	<b>Name of ADPs/Program</b>	<b>Thana</b>	<b>District</b>
1	Agailjhara .....	Agailjhara .....	Barisal
2	Assasuni .....	Assasuni .....	Satkhira
3	Bandarban .....	Bandarban (Sadar) .....	Bandarban
4	Bhaluka .....	Bhaluka .....	Mymensingh
5	Bhandaria .....	Bhandaria .....	Pirojpur
6	Birganj .....	Birganj .....	Dinajpur
7	Birampur .....	Birampur .....	Dinajpur
8	Birol .....	Birol .....	Dinajpur
9	Bogra .....	Bogra (Sadar) .....	Bogra
10	Chitalmari .....	Chitalmari .....	Bagerhat
11	Chittagong .....	Chittagong (Sadar) .....	Chittagong
12	Chowfaldandi .....	Cox's Bazar .....	Cox's Bazar
13	Cox's Bazar .....	Cox's Bazar (Sadar) .....	Cox's Bazar
14	Dhobaura .....	Dhobaura .....	Mymensingh
15	Dhaka East .....	Badda .....	Dhaka (City)
16	Dhaka Shishu .....	Mohammadpur .....	Dhaka (City)
17	Dhamoirhat .....	Dhamoirhat .....	Noagaon
18	Dinajpur .....	Dinajpur (Sadar) .....	Dinajpur
19	Durgapur .....	Durgapur .....	Netrokona
20	Faridpur .....	Faridpur (Sadar) .....	Faridpur
21	Fulbaria .....	Fulbaria .....	Mymensingh
22	Gazipur .....	Gazipur (Sadar) .....	Gazipur
23	Ghoraghat .....	Ghoraghat .....	Dinajpur
24	Godagari .....	Godagari .....	Rajshahi
25	Haluaghat .....	Haluaghat .....	Mymensingh
26	Hathazari .....	Hathazari .....	Chittagong
27	Jalchatra .....	Modhupur .....	Tangail
28	Jhenaigati .....	Jhenaigati .....	Sherpur
29	Kaharol .....	Kaharol .....	Dinajpur
30	Joypurhat .....	Joypurhat (Sadar) .....	Joypurhat
31	Kaliganj .....	Kaliganj .....	Gazipur
32	Kalkini .....	Kalkini .....	Madaripur
33	Kalmakanda .....	Kalmakanda .....	Netrakona
34	Kamalapur .....	Demra .....	Dhaka (City)
35	Kotalipara .....	Kotalipara .....	Gopalganj
36	Laksam .....	Laksam .....	Comilla
37	Laudob .....	Dacope .....	Khulna
38	Mithapukur .....	Mithapukur .....	Rangpur
39	Mongla .....	Mongla .....	Bagerhat
40	Morelgonj .....	Morelgonj .....	Bagerhat
41	Muksudpur .....	Muksudpur .....	Gopalganj
42	Muktagacha .....	Muktagacha .....	Mymensingh
43	Muktagacha South .....	Muktagacha .....	Mymensingh
44	Mymensingh .....	Mymensingh (Sadar) .....	Mymensingh
45	Nalitabari .....	Nalitabari .....	Sherpur
46	Narayanganj .....	Narayanganj (Sadar) .....	Narayanganj
47	Nawabganj .....	Nawabganj .....	Dhaka
48	Nazirpur .....	Kalmakanda .....	Netrokona
49	Nilphamari .....	Nilphamari (Sadar) .....	Nilphamari
50	Paba .....	Paba .....	Rajshahi
51	Panchbibi .....	Panchbibi .....	Joypurhat
52	Patenga .....	Patenga .....	Chittagong
53	Phulbari .....	Phulbari .....	Dinajpur
54	Phulpur .....	Phulpur .....	Mymensingh
55	Pirganj .....	Pirganj .....	Rangpur
56	Purbadhola .....	Purbadhola .....	Netrakona
57	Sariakandi .....	Sariakandi .....	Bogra
58	Satkhira .....	Satkhira (Sadar) .....	Satkhira
59	Savar .....	Savar .....	Dhaka
60	Sherpur .....	Sherpur (Sadar) .....	Sherpur
61	Sribordi .....	Sribordi .....	Sherpur
62	Sundarban .....	Khulna (Sadar) .....	Khulna
63	Tarash .....	Tarash .....	Sirajganj
64	Tanor .....	Tanor .....	Rajshahi
65	Kishoreganj .....	Kishoreganj .....	Nilphamari





## *Registered children- FY '11*

Division	Number of registered children
Dhaka	28,277
Mymensingh	37,227
Bogra	33,669
Khulna	38,602
Chittagong	22,228
Dinajpur	13,104
<b>Total RC</b>	<b>173,107</b>





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