



**World Vision**

Uganda



# **Annual Report 2010**

**Partnering for Improved  
Child Well-being**



## Who we are

World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.

## Vision Statement

Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness;

Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

## Mission Statement

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Saviour 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.

## Child Well-being Aspirations

World Vision aspires to see that children:

- Enjoy good health
- Are educated for life
- Experience love of God and their neighbours
- Are cared for, protected and participating

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# Acronyms

<b>ADP</b>	Area Development Programme
<b>ARP</b>	Area Recovery Programme
<b>CBO</b>	Community-Based Organisation
<b>CHN</b>	Child Health Now
<b>CVA</b>	Citizen Voice and Action
<b>CSO</b>	Civil Society Organisation
<b>EPRC</b>	Economic Policy Research Centre
<b>FAP</b>	Formerly Abducted Person
<b>FBO</b>	Faith-Based Organisation
<b>FENU</b>	Forum for Education NGOs in Uganda
<b>GIK</b>	Gifts in Kind
<b>HEA</b>	Humanitarian Emergency Affairs
<b>INGO</b>	International Non Governmental Organisation
<b>MDG</b>	Millennium Development Goal
<b>MED-Net</b>	Micro-Enterprise Development Network
<b>NUMAT</b>	Northern Uganda Malaria, AIDS and Tuberculosis
<b>OVC</b>	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
<b>PHAs</b>	People Living with HIV/AIDS
<b>PMTCT</b>	Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission
<b>PTA</b>	Parents and Teachers' Association
<b>SMC</b>	School Management Committee
<b>SNV</b>	Netherlands Development Organisation
<b>UCWRP</b>	Uganda Children of War Rehabilitation Programme
<b>VCT</b>	Voluntary Counseling and Testing
<b>VFI</b>	Vision Fund International
<b>WASH</b>	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
<b>WFP</b>	World Food Programme
<b>WVU</b>	World Vision Uganda



## From the Board Chairman

a long way in enabling WVU realize its aspiration of enabling children to achieve good health.

I reiterate that WVU will not be able to improve the health of children in Uganda acting on its own. **Partnerships have become increasingly important in this day and age, and WVU has partnered with the Government, other Civil Society Organisations and the communities** not only for the CHN campaign but also in other programmes. In this financial year, therefore, the organization embraced partnerships in a more holistic way.

Partnerships are important because different entities have different strengths. They can enable organisations to downplay their weaknesses and capitalise on those things that they do best. Partnering also facilitates the continuity of initiatives in our programme areas when WVU transits out and makes mobilisation of people around pertinent issues easier. Furthermore, when you partner, you enter and engage in networks, which facilitates interaction between experts in different areas thus building their capacity.

It is therefore important that we build the staff's capacity to work with partners and also WVU's capacity to enter into collaborations and sub-grant funds to other players such as Community-Based Organisations. We envisage that increased investments in working with and through both operational partnerships at the field level and strategic partnerships at the national level will result into improvements in children's welfare.

I thank all the partners that we have worked with for trusting and collaborating with us. I also thank all our Support Offices, sponsors and donors without whose diligence and generosity WVU would not be able to reach out to communities to the magnitude it does. In the next financial year our partnerships will be stronger and more solid as we endeavour to contribute to the development and well-being of children, their families and communities.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'R. Onyang'.

**Richard Obura Onyang**  
Board Chairman.

I welcome you to this annual report on the theme **Partnering for Improved Child Well-being**. One of World Vision's aspirations for the well-being of children is to see that they enjoy good health, but over time we have realized that World Vision cannot ensure this on its own. We need to work together with other players, and this is the basis of the theme for this year's annual report.

Today, around 24,000 children under the age of five will die around the world. Their deaths will be caused by malaria, pneumonia, diarrhea, AIDS and complications during pregnancy and after birth.

Two thirds of these deaths are preventable. There are measures that can be taken to avert them, only that these measures are not being deployed on the scale required to tackle the problem. This is why World Vision has launched the Child Health Now (CHN) campaign, a five-year initiative aimed at preventing malaria and improving nutrition among children and mothers. This campaign will go

*Partnerships have become increasingly important in this day and age, and WVU has partnered with the Government, other Civil Society Organisations and the communities*



## From the National Director

- a) Contribute to the sustained well-being of children within families and communities.
- b) Work effectively with local partners because WVU's most valuable input is to enable community groups, local organisations and other potential partners to work more effectively towards improving and sustaining child well-being.
- c) Equip local level staff with skills in serving as catalysts, brokers and builders of the capacity of local partners contributing to child well-being.
- d) Design parameters and guidance for basic elements of programme designs including target populations, geographical size, life span and cycle, disaster management, resourcing and governance as well as sponsorship programming where applicable.

To complement local level partners, WVU has established a number of relationships at district and national level. All clusters have signed memoranda of understanding (MoUs) with districts. At the national level, WVU has signed MoUs with *The Daily Monitor* (Newspapers in Education), Ministry of Health and the Forum for Education NGOs in Uganda (FENU).

Under advocacy, WVU launched the *Child Health Now* campaign. This is World Vision's first global health campaign. In our HIV and AIDS programming, the two highest programming priorities are to care for orphans, children living with

HIV and other vulnerable children and their households and HIV prevention for girls, boys and youth from five to 24 years of age.

*To complement local level partners, WVU has established a number of relationships at district and national level.*

The Northern Uganda Comprehensive Water, Sanitation and Hygiene project was launched in this financial year. Supported by Rotary International, the project's goal is to reduce morbidity and mortality due to water, sanitation and hygiene-related diseases in Kitgum, Pader, Amuru and Gulu districts.

We continued supporting primary education because we believe that education should lead to the development of a child's well-being. This was done through support to basic education and vocational skills training.

I am thankful to the partners who have worked with WVU to transform the lives of children and their communities. I am also grateful for the commitment and tireless efforts of the Board and staff of WVU who work hard and invest their lives in serving and changing the lives of the poor.

Enjoy reading this report!

Rudo Kwaramba  
National Director.

For the past 25 years, World Vision Uganda has sought to transform the lives of children and the communities in which they live with a vision for every child to 'enjoy life in all its fullness'.

This annual report highlights the progress and impact of WVU's work in 2010 under the transformational development, advocacy and humanitarian emergency relief pillars.

It draws attention to the importance of reaching out to the poor and most vulnerable communities through working in collaboration with various partners under the new 'Integrated Programming Model' (IPM).

World Vision embarked on IPM to enable local-level staff to work effectively with partners towards the sustained well-being of children within families and communities. The model was established to reinforce the World Vision Partnership's decision to refocus on four child well-being aspirations, which are that boys and girls: enjoy good health; are educated for life; experience the love of God and their neighbours and are cared for, protected and participating.

Through IPM, WVU will:

# Introduction

World Vision Uganda (WVU) during 2010 continued to make strides in its contribution to the development of Uganda, especially in contributing to community transformation and the well-being of children. This was a continuation of the relief, community development and advocacy programmes the organization has been implementing since 1986 when the first relief and resettlement initiatives were started to help resettle districts in central Uganda that had been devastated by the 1981-87 war.

## World Vision Uganda in 2010 grew by leaps and bounds

The numbers below provide a glimpse of the major WVU achievements during 2010:

- ✓ **29**: the number of districts that WVU operated in.
- ✓ **59**: the number of Area Development Programmes (ADPs) supported by the organization.
- ✓ **101**: the number of sub-counties where WVU operated.
- ✓ **128,000**: the number of registered children who benefitted from WVU community development programmes.
- ✓ **1,950,000**: the number of people residing in sub-counties where WVU had programmes.
- ✓ **65,232,197**: the total in US dollars

*(equivalent of Ug Shs. 141 billion) that the organization spent on programmes in Uganda.*

Another major landmark during the year was the design and implementation of the new Northern Uganda Strategy for 2010-12 that focuses on the transition from post-war relief to recovery and development.

This strategy involves the establishment of Area Recovery Programmes (ARPs) rather than Area Development Programmes (ADPs) in the districts of Amuru, Gulu, Kitgum and Pader that cover the following sectors: education, health and HIV/AIDS, water, sanitation and hygiene, vocational skills training, peace building and psychosocial support.

Another major achievement was the implementation of the World Vision worldwide Child Health Now (CHN) campaign in Uganda, aimed at promoting Millennium Development Goal 4 regarding reducing deaths of children below five years of age by two-thirds by the year 2015. Working with partners, WVU focused on reducing malaria and improving the feeding of children and mothers with more balanced diets.

## WVU received funding from a variety of sources

WVU Area Development Programmes in Uganda received sponsorship and donor funding from 13 countries:

- ✓ Australia
- ✓ Canada
- ✓ Finland
- ✓ Germany
- ✓ Hong Kong
- ✓ Japan
- ✓ Korea
- ✓ Netherlands



- ✓ *New Zealand*
- ✓ *Spain*
- ✓ *Switzerland*
- ✓ *United Kingdom*
- ✓ *United States of America*

The organization also received funding for grant projects from a number of agencies:

- ✓ AusAid
- ✓ UK Department for International Development
- ✓ Dutch Government
- ✓ European Commission
- ✓ European Commission Directorate-General

for Humanitarian Aid

- ✓ French Government
- ✓ Korea International Cooperation Agency
- ✓ OXFAM
- ✓ US President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief
- ✓ Rotary International
- ✓ Trebek
- ✓ United Nations Development Programme
- ✓ United States Agency for International Development
- ✓ United States Department of Agriculture
- ✓ World Food Programme



## Sponsorship:

A couple from the Netherlands visits their sponsored child (left) in Buyamba ADP/Sylvia Nabanoba



## Location of World Vision Uganda Area Development Programmes (ADPs)

No.	DISTRICT	ADP	No.	DISTRICT	ADP
1.	<b>Amuria</b>	1. Asamuk ADP	18.	<b>Masaka</b>	30. Kaswa ADP
2.	<b>Arua</b>	2. Offaka ADP			31. Kyanamukaka ADP
3.	<b>Bugiri</b>	3. Nankoma ADP	19.	<b>Mbale</b>	32. Namanyonyi ADP
4.	<b>Buikwe</b>	4. Ngogwe ADP	20.	<b>Mpigi</b>	33. Kammengo ADP
5.	<b>Buliisa</b>	5. Buliisa ADP			34. Kituntu ADP
6.	<b>Bundibugyo</b>	6. Kasitu ADP			35. Nkozi ADP
7.	<b>Busia</b>	7. Busia TC ADP	21.	<b>Mukono</b>	36. Kasawo ADP
		8. Busitema ADP	22.	<b>Nakaseke</b>	37. Kasangombe ADP
		9. Lunyo ADP	23.	<b>Nakasongola</b>	38. Kalongo ADP
8.	<b>Butaleja</b>	10. Budumba ADP			39. Nabiswera ADP
		11. Kachonga ADP			40. Wabinyonyi ADP
9.	<b>Gulu</b>	12. Gulu ADP	24.	<b>Nebbi</b>	41. Panyimur ADP
		13. Koro-Bobi ADP	25.	<b>Ntoroko</b>	42. Bundibugyo ADP
		14. Paicho-Bungatira ADP			43. Rwebisengo ADP
10.	<b>Hoima</b>	15. Buhimba ADP	26.	<b>Oyam</b>	44. Aber ADP
		16. Kiziranfumbi ADP			45. Acaba ADP
		17. Kyabigambire ADP			46. Minakulu ADP
11.	<b>Kabale</b>	18. North Rukiga ADP	27.	<b>Rakai</b>	47. Buyamba ADP
		19. Rukiga ADP			48. Kakuuto ADP
12.	<b>Kalungu</b>	20. North East Masaka ADP			49. Kooki ADP
13.	<b>Kibaale</b>	21. Kakindo ADP			50. Kyalulangira ADP
		22. Kasambya ADP			51. Lwamaggwa ADP
		23. Kiryanga ADP	28.	<b>Soroti</b>	52. Arapai ADP
		24. Nalweyo-Kisiita ADP			53. Gweri ADP
14.	<b>Kiboga</b>	25. Katwe ADP			54. Kamuda ADP
		26. Kibiga-Mulagi ADP			55. Tubur ADP
15.	<b>Kitgum</b>	27. Kitgum ADP	29.	<b>Tororo</b>	56. Iyolwa ADP
16.	<b>Kole</b>	28. Aboke ADP			57. Kirewa ADP
17.	<b>Kyankwanzi</b>	29. Ntwetwe ADP			58. Nabuyoga ADP
					59. Paya ADP

## Health:

A nurse checks a child at a health centre supported by World Vision in Karamoja/Simon Peter Esaku



## Chapter One: Improving Health and Combating HIV/AIDS

During 2010, WVU continued to address major public health concerns with a focus on child health, malaria, poor feeding, HIV/AIDS and improved health for expecting mothers.

The following are some of the highlights during 2010. The organization improved the health of targeted people through **improved feeding**:

- ✓ **13**: the number of districts where World Vision trained health workers and supported them to provide feeding for malnourished children and babies.
- ✓ **13**: the number of districts where World Vision promoted the growing of and feeding on a variety of nutritious foods grown in kitchen and backyard gardens.
- ✓ **20**: the number of districts where World Vision promoted health and nutrition information, communication and education at community level using Village Health Teams.

### Underweight child recovers

On the first day of the Positive Deviance Hearth activity in Katwe ADP, Naiga (not real name) was one of the eleven children enrolled on the program. She was one and a half years old but weighed only 6.5 kgs and presented with grade 1 edema. Naiga's mother Mbabazi (not real name) was already visibly pregnant and yet she had never attended any antenatal clinics nor prepared a birthing plan. Naiga had been delivered from home with the help of a relative and by 18 months had not yet been vaccinated for measles. On enrollment to the hearth, Mbabazi, like 10 other women, started participating in the cooking and health education lessons as well as feeding her child. By the end of the 12 days of the hearth, Naiga had been fully vaccinated, de-wormed and gained half a kilogram (500g) of body weight.

The organization also assisted a number of communities to **access quality health services** through:

- ✓ **7**: number of health centres built.
- ✓ **10**: the number of water tanks built.
- ✓ **15**: the number of staff houses built.
- ✓ **134**: the number of health seminars conducted.
- ✓ **348**: the number of immunization aides trained.
- ✓ **6,459**: the number of registered children treated.
- ✓ **28,818**: the number of insecticide-treated mosquito nets distributed to pregnant mothers and children under the age of five.
- ✓ **70,384**: the number of children immunized.



WorldVision Uganda continued to **fight HIV/AIDS and improve the lives of people living with HIV/AIDS** through:

- ✓ **72**: the number of associations of people living with HIV/AIDS (PHAs) that WVU worked with
- ✓ **77**: the number of HIV/AIDS drama groups that WVU trained and worked with.
- ✓ **100**: the number of PHAs who received food supplements from WVU.
- ✓ **139**: the number of associations that worked as HIV/AIDS partners with WVU.
- ✓ **229**: the number of HIV/AIDS counselors trained by WVU.
- ✓ **3, 782**: the number of PHAs who registered and received regular assistance from WVU
- ✓ **4,359**: the number of PHAs that were linked to ARV providers.
- ✓ **4,465**: the number of out-of-school children reached with prevention/life skills messages.
- ✓ **4, 477**: the number of mothers supported under the Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT) of HIV/AIDS campaign.
- ✓ **42,185**: number of people supported with voluntary counseling and testing services.
- ✓ **43,842**: the number of school children reached with HIV/AIDS messages.

Specifically in Northern Uganda, through the **Northern Uganda Malaria, AIDS and Tuberculosis (NUMAT) Programme**, WVU continued to assist communities to receive quality HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and malaria prevention, care and treatment services as illustrated by the numbers below:

- ✓ **10,000**: number of clients who received anti-retroviral treatment.
- ✓ **79,000**: number of pregnant mothers who received prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV/AIDS services.
- ✓ **200,000**: the number of people who received HIV/AIDS testing services.
- ✓ **250,000**: the number of people who received HIV/AIDS messages.

The above-mentioned targets were achieved by working with and through the following partners:

- ✓ *National Tuberculosis and Leprosy Control Programme*
- ✓ *National AIDS Control Programme*
- ✓ *World Health Organization*
- ✓ *International Union Against TB and Lung Disease*
- ✓ *Local Governments*

## Supporting Public Sector workplaces to expand action and responses towards HIV/AIDS (SPEAR)

During 2010, WVU, with funding from PEPFAR, continued to support selected public sectors in the Ministry of Education and Sports, Local Government and Internal Affairs to improve HIV/AIDS prevention, care and treatment as shown in the figures below:

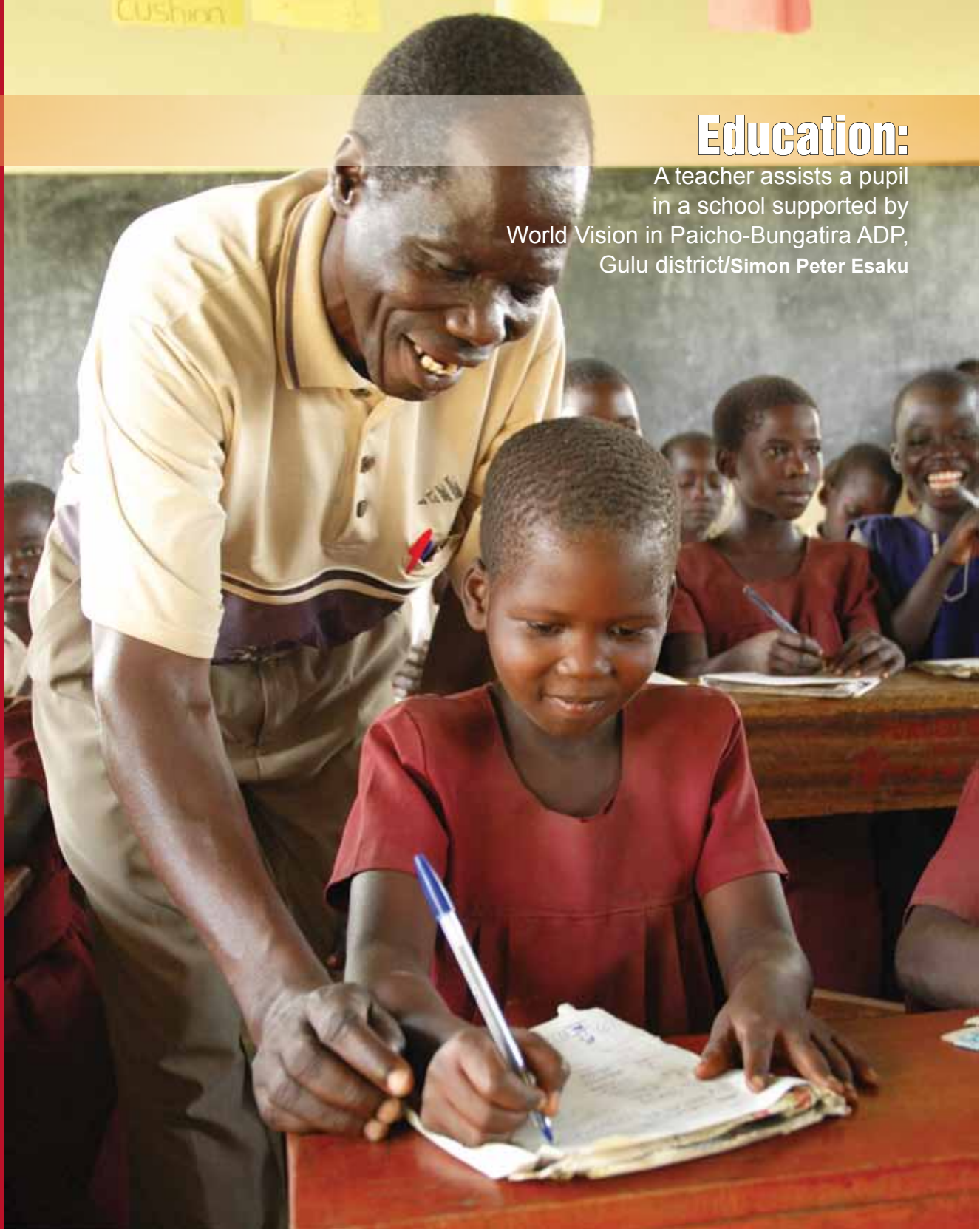
- ✓ **35**: the number of groups of PHAs in the different Ministries, Departments and at district level
- ✓ **98**: the number of workplace HIV/AIDS champions, including PHAs, who were trained and deployed to support policy dissemination at their workplaces.
- ✓ **512**: the number of individuals who were identified to be HIV-positive and assisted to receive palliative care that included treatment of opportunistic infections, anti-retroviral treatment and psychosocial counseling.
- ✓ **4,017**: the number of public sector workers, including PHAs, who were trained in HIV/AIDS prevention.
- ✓ **19,164**: the number of public sector workers and their families who were assisted with counseling and testing and received their results.
- ✓ **45,192**: the number of public sector workers and their families who were reached with sexual and other behavioral risk prevention messages.

Stakeholders sign the Child Health Now petition at the campaign launch/Davinah Nabirye



## Education:

A teacher assists a pupil in a school supported by World Vision in Paicho-Bungatira ADP, Gulu district/Simon Peter Esaku





## Chapter Two: Towards Quality Education

During 2010, WVU continued to contribute to the quality of and access to education, especially primary education for both boys and girls. The organization also supported vocational skills training, adult functional literacy and providing books to higher institutions of learning through donated books. The highlights are illustrated by the following:

- ✓ **15**: number of offices/staffrooms that were built.
- ✓ **245**: the number of functional literacy centres put up.
- ✓ **37**: number of teachers' houses that were built to reduce the distance teachers used to walk to school. These reduced late coming, leading to teachers completing the school syllabus on time.
- ✓ **633**: the number of students who got school fees beyond primary.
- ✓ **40**: the number of pit latrines built in various schools that have increased hygiene and reduced diseases like diarrhea and dysentery.
- ✓ **3,800**: number of pupils who received school uniforms.
- ✓ **136**: the number of tables provided to teachers to aid them in lesson planning and making schemes of work.
- ✓ **110**: the number of classrooms built for children who used to learn in the open compound or under trees.
- ✓ **165**: the number of school management committee members trained.
- ✓ **238**: number of chairs provided to teachers.

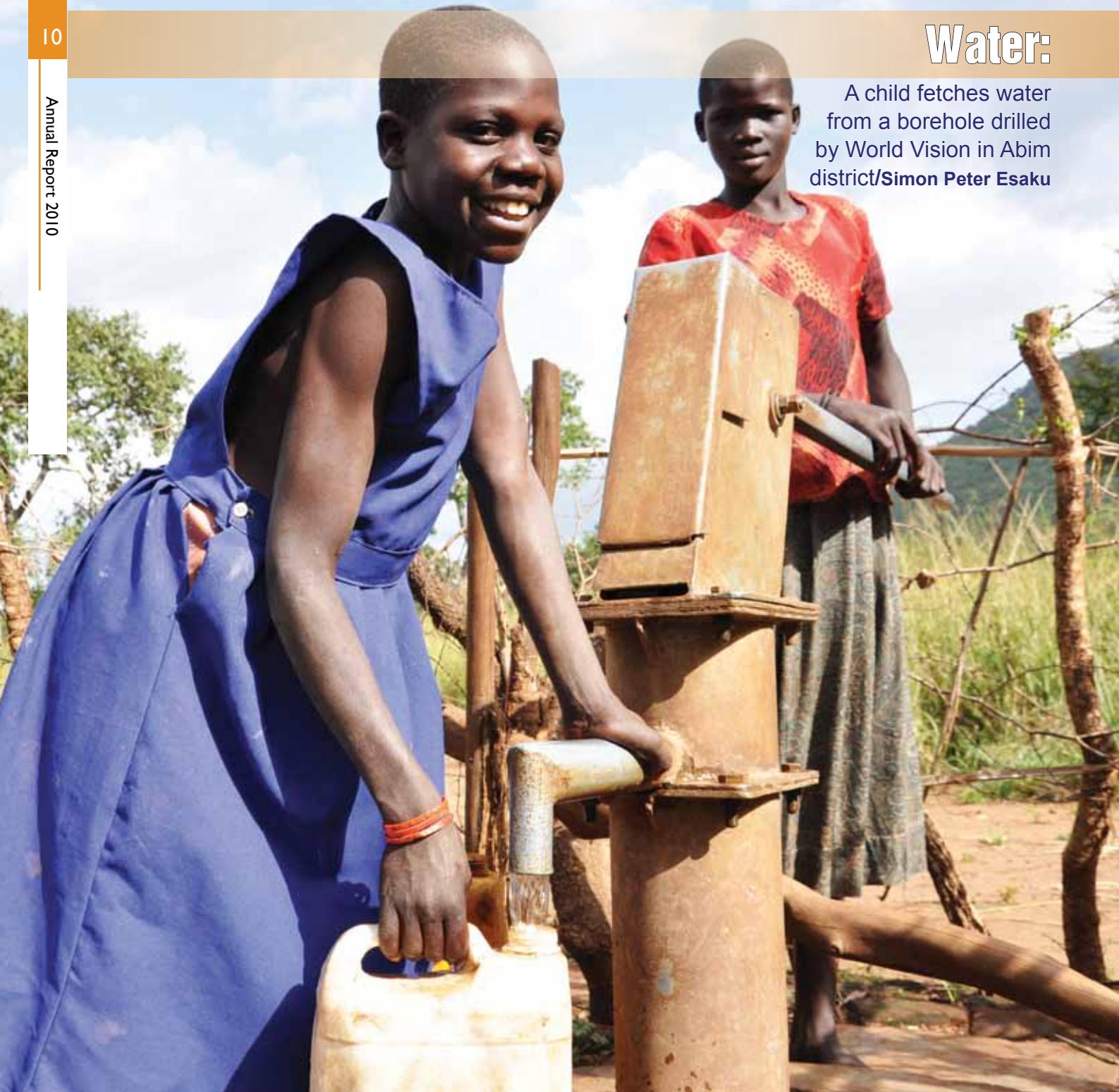
### World Vision worked in partnership with Government and other organizations

In the education sector, WVU continued to work with a number of partners. WVU worked with The Monitor Publications with which the organization implemented the Newspapers in Education (NiE) initiative that provided newspapers to primary schools, increasing pupils' reading and writing ability.

To ensure that a substantial proportion of children stay in school and complete primary education, WVU continued to partner with local communities, Ministry of Education and Sports, District Education Offices, community-based organizations, non-governmental organizations and other international non-governmental organizations interested in improving the quality of education. These organizations include the Economic Policy Research Centre, SNV (Netherlands Development Organisation) and the Forum for Education NGOs in Uganda (FENU).

## Water:

A child fetches water from a borehole drilled by World Vision in Abim district/Simon Peter Esaku



## Chapter Three: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) improved

World Vision Uganda continued to treat water as a very important resource for sustaining life, promoting development and maintaining the environment. In partnership with the Rotary Club of Gulu, Rotary Club of Edina in the USA and World Vision US, the organization implemented the Northern Uganda Comprehensive Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Project. Its goal is to reduce sicknesses and deaths from water-borne diseases in the districts of Kitgum, Pader, Amuru and Gulu.

### During 2010, the following were achieved:

✓ **14**: the number of broken boreholes that got repaired.

✓ **14**: the number of Government health and development extension workers that were trained.

✓ **16**: the number of teachers trained.

✓ **28**: the number of Water Source Committees trained.

✓ **23,357**: the number of beneficiaries of this programme.

Over and beyond the Northern Uganda WASH programme, WVU worked in the rest of the Area Development Programmes to assist communities to access clean and safe water. Overall the following were achieved:

✓ **2**: the number of water gravity flow schemes constructed.

✓ **7**: the number of water springs that were protected.

✓ **17**: the number of shallow wells constructed.

✓ **81**: the number of boreholes drilled.

✓ **113**: the number of concrete water tanks for rainwater harvesting constructed.

✓ **256**: the number of water tanks provided.

✓ **53,752**: the number of beneficiaries accessing clean water





## Livelihood Security:

Community members open up land for cultivation using an ox plough given by World Vision in Amuru district/Sylvia Nabanoba

## Chapter Four: Ensuring Livelihood Security for Families and Homes

During 2010, WVU worked with communities in programme areas to increase incomes, food security and nutritious food (for home consumption and sale) as well as employment opportunities. Overall the following were achieved:

- ✓ **17**: the number of agricultural study tours organized for farmers.
- ✓ **104**: the number of ox-ploughs distributed to farmers who were able to cultivate more land beyond what they used to using handheld hoes.
- ✓ **152**: the number of oxen given out for ploughing.
- ✓ **406**: the number of heifers given out to increase milk for children and extra for selling.
- ✓ **1,074**: the number of goats given out.
- ✓ **1,835**: the number of contact farmers trained in improved farming and increasing the number and types of crops grown.
- ✓ **14,427**: the number of kilogrammes of improved maize seeds distributed.
- ✓ **27,243**: the number of kilogrammes of improved bean seeds distributed.
- ✓ **66,000**: the number of clonal coffee seedlings distributed.
- ✓ **116,920**: the number of tree seedlings given out and planted.

An example of partnering with the local community to improve agricultural production was from Nkozi ADP where WVU worked with the sub-county agricultural extension services staff to train farmers on the farm itself. Four model farmers were selected and given 40,000 pineapple suckers and established gardens that served as learning centres for their villages.

### Increasing Incomes with MED-Net Thrives

WVU supported individuals, families and groups to fight poverty and increase their incomes through MED-Net (Micro Enterprise Development Network), a micro-finance institution affiliated to WVU. During 2010, MED-Net continued to work in 24 World Vision-supported Area Development Programmes providing agricultural, business and education loans.

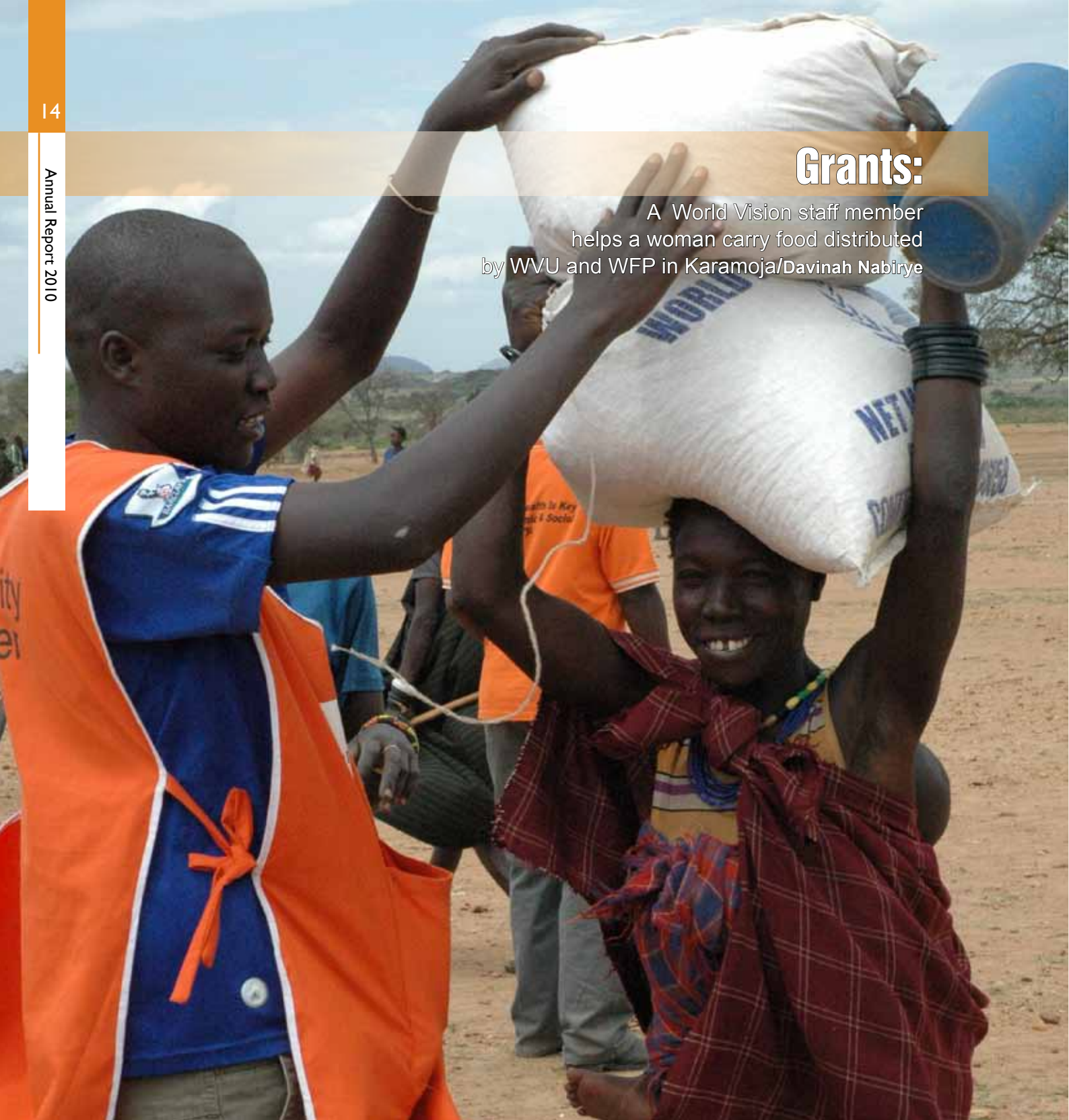
### MED-Net continues to grow as shown

- ✓ **29%**: Staff numbers increased from 78 in 2009 to 101 in 2010
- ✓ **81%**: Children benefitting from Med-Net from 24,885 in 2009 to 45,042 in 2010
- ✓ **85%**: Portfolio grew from Ug. Shs 3.1 billion in 2009 to Ug. Shs. 5.7 billion in 2010
- ✓ **180%**: Number of clients increased from 5,916 in 2009 to 10,600 in 2010



## Grants:

A World Vision staff member helps a woman carry food distributed by WWU and WFP in Karamoja/Davinah Nabirye





## Chapter Five: Grant-funded Programmes Grow

### Hope for formerly abducted children

The following grant-funded programmes continued to flourish during 2010: Uganda Children of War Programme that supported former child soldiers, Amuru Children in Crisis Reintegration Project, Pader Livelihoods Recovery Project, Pader Support to Return, Resettlement and Reintegration of Former Child Soldiers Project, Uganda Youth Psychosocial Project and Pader Emergency Education Project.

These projects, which were based in the northern districts of Uganda that had been ravaged by the Lord's Resistance Army war for almost 25 years, focused on assisting formerly abducted children's rehabilitation and resettlement back into their communities, now that the war is over.

They focused on peace-building, education, economic empowerment and advocacy. The staff members of the programme were equipped with knowledge and skills of identifying child protection issues in the community, legal instruments around child protection, child rights and responsibilities.

Part of this programme was implemented in partnership with the district authorities and UNICEF, which provided technical and financial support for child protection, education, health, safe water and sanitation. Through the Pader Emergency Education Project, WVU was able to construct seven classrooms and distribute 419 pupils' desks, in the process improving access to education for 1,250 children.

### Food distributed to food-insecure Pader

As a result of food insecurity in Pader district, WVU was involved in general food distribution during 2010 in the district. A total of 4,650 metric tons of food were distributed to the elderly and other vulnerable individuals between October 2009 and July 2010. This project was supported by European Commission Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid (ECHO).

### Increased food for Karamoja

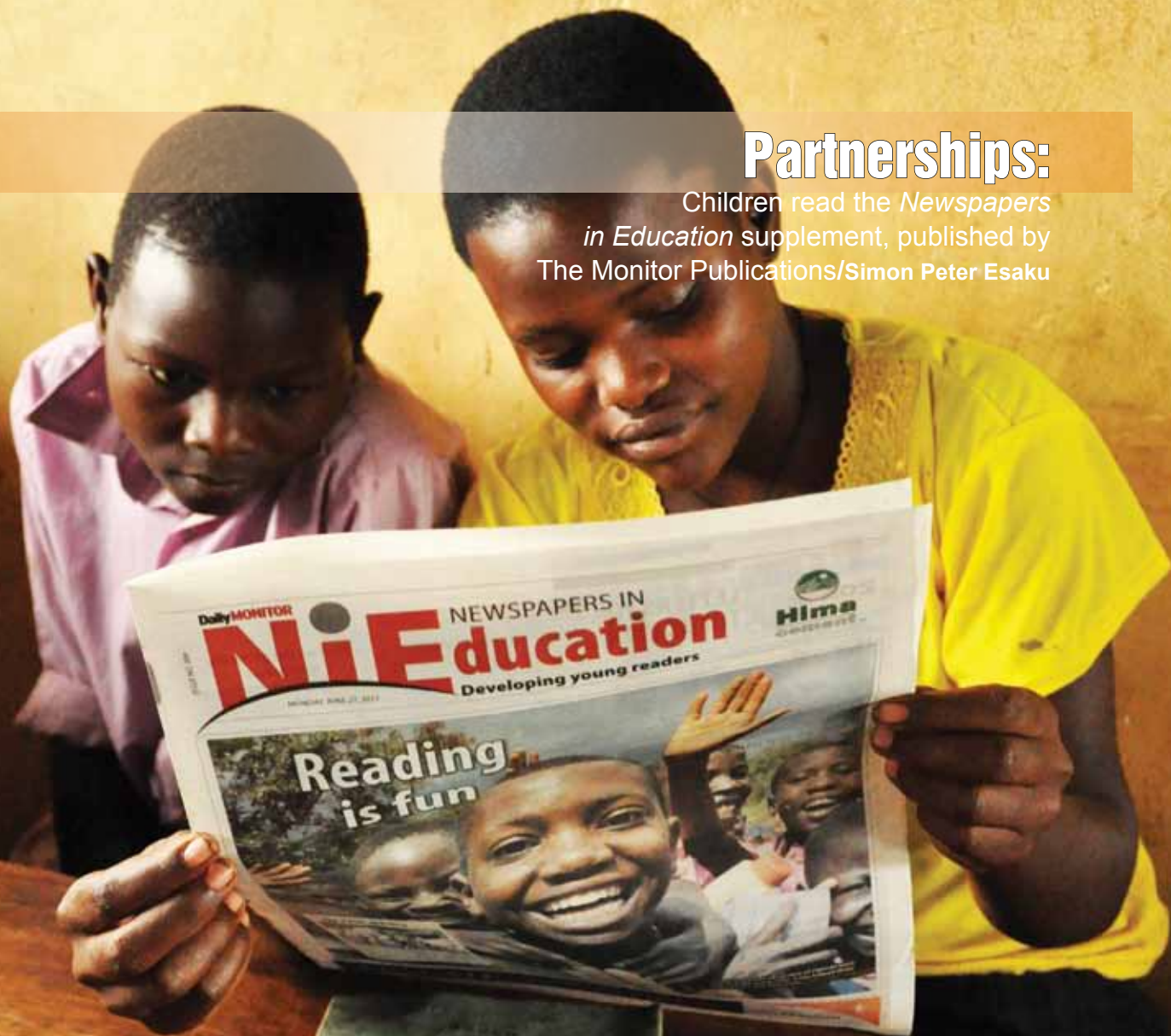
During 2010, WVU continued to support the people of drought-stricken Karamoja region where there was severe food shortage following failure of crops. In partnership with World Food Programme (WFP), the following was achieved between October 2009 and September 2010:

- ✓ **170:** amount of metric tons of iodized salt distributed.
- ✓ **594:** amount of metric tons of vegetable cooking oil distributed.
- ✓ **1,065:** amount of metric tons of corn soya blend distributed.
- ✓ **1,708:** amount of metric tons of pulses (beans) distributed.
- ✓ **12,789:** amount of metric tons of cereals distributed.
- ✓ **1,595,415:** number of beneficiaries of the food distribution during 2010.
- ✓ **3,469,782:** the number of beneficiaries of food distribution during 2009.

The above-mentioned food distribution ensured food security for the communities, and prevented them from selling off their animals. They also acquired good hygiene practices since this was incorporated into the programme.

## Partnerships:

Children read the *Newspapers in Education* supplement, published by The Monitor Publications/Simon Peter Esaku



## Chapter Six: Innovative Approaches to Development and Cross-cutting Issues

### Innovative partnerships

During 2010, WVU continued to put emphasis on increasing partnerships and external engagement as a way of implementing programmes at the field level and strategic partnerships at the national level.

Some of the notable partnerships in place during 2010 include:

- ✓ Newspapers in Education (NiE) with The Monitor Publications Ltd. that provides newspapers for primary school children in 10 districts.
- ✓ A Memorandum of Understanding with Makerere University Department of Public Health that resulted into the incorporation of the Interpersonal Psychotherapy for Groups (IPT-G), a depression intervention model used by World Vision in Masaka and Rakai, into the curriculum of the Bachelor of Community Psychology programme at the university.
- ✓ In partnership with the Economic Policy Research Centre at Makerere University, the quality of primary education in Kiboga, Hoima, and Apac districts is being monitored and the findings being shared with the District Education Officers for future planning.
- ✓ WVU sub-granted over Ug. Shs 634 million (equivalent of US\$ 244,000) to 80 local partners to implement activities focusing on the well-being of children and their communities.

### Giving Citizens a Voice

WVU continued to strengthen citizens' voices to influence the quality of services delivered to them by the Government through the Citizen Voice and Action campaign. This has made the local government to be more responsive and accountable.

A good example is in Nakasongola District where a health worker at Kawaka Health Centre II had not been paid her salary for six months. However, this was sorted out when the issue came to the attention of the local Citizen Voice and Action team that wrote to the District Medical Officer and copied the Chief Administrative Officer, who is the accounting officer for the district. From then, the community learnt to listen to the challenges that face service providers and seek solutions to them so that together they can serve one another better.

### Gifts in Kind compliment development efforts

During 2010, WVU received Gifts-in-Kind that were integrated into the ADP plans and interventions for education, health, HIV/AIDS and emergency relief. WVU received 31 consignments of products that ranged from medical examination tables, medical drugs, textbooks and caretaker kits for those taking care of HIV/AIDS patients.





## Child Protection:

Child protection initiatives result  
in happy, confident children/Davinah Nabirye

# Advocacy on the Increase

During 2010, the organization increased its advocacy interventions. The main areas of advocacy for WVU were in child rights, gender, birth registration, fighting gender-based violence, peace-building and conflict management, disability and environmental protection.

**The magnitude of the intervention can be seen below:**

- ✓ **23:** number of advocacy activities engaged in disability
- ✓ **27:** number of conflict resolution activities engaged in, including training in Local Capacities for Peace (LCP) framework.
- ✓ **28:** number of environment protection activities engaged in
- ✓ **43:** number of gender issues engaged in, including increasing the capacity of communities to address gender-based violence
- ✓ **64:** number of coalitions/networks where ADPs participate
- ✓ **254:** number of child rights advocacy activities engaged in. These included pursuing the prosecution of abuse cases, early child marriage, birth registration, and child participation in issues that concern them.

**Christian Commitments supports dialogue and unity**

During the year under review, WVU supported 80 Church leadership training sessions and trained 540 Sunday School teachers which led to child-well being issues being taken seriously among a number of religious institutions in communities where WVU operates.

In Ngogwe ADP different religious leaders were brought together and they have formed Ngogwe Religious Leaders Association (NGORLEA), which among other things is advocating for children's rights and fights harmful practices, child abuse and poverty.



## Christian Commitment:

Programmes promote the spiritual nurture of children  
Davinah Nabirye



## Concerned about the environment

In partnership with Oxfam GB Uganda, Save the Children in Uganda, Care International in Uganda, World Vision continued to implement the Africa Climate Change Resilience Alliance Project (ACCRA), a nation-wide advocacy initiative dealing with issues of climate change.

## Child protection promoted to a higher level

During the year under review, WVU continued to build partnerships and networks that promoted child protection. Working with the Uganda Child Rights NGO Network (UCRNN), Save the Children in Uganda, Plan International, UNICEF and UNFPA,

proposals to amend the Birth and Death Act and develop a policy on child registration were pushed and later on approved by the Cabinet.

Working with Save the Children in Uganda and the Uganda Law Reform Commission, WVU advocated for amending the Children's Act to and abolish corporal punishment and strengthen child adoption.

World Vision used the Day of the African Child, 16 June to partner with the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development to profile children issues. During 2010 children were mobilized to write a memorandum highlighting solutions to problems they face and this was handed over to the Minister of Youth and Children's Affairs.

### **Busia: A case of successful interventions for child protection**

#### **Child protection systems in Busia Town Council**

World Vision Uganda worked with partners to strengthen the child protection systems in Busia Town Council. Child-focused organizations formed the District Orphans and Vulnerable Children Coalition Committee, which developed a system for referring cases of child abuse, resulting in an increase in the number of cases reported.

#### **Child friendly shelter in Busia border**

WVU and the Uganda Police established a child-friendly shelter and counseling centre at Busia Police Station in Busia town on the Uganda-Kenya border where abandoned children or children in need of protection sleep. Before, such children would either sleep at the Police counter or in the Police cells. Children are at risk in Busia, known for its cross-border trade, child trafficking and child prostitution. The police officers have also been trained in child-friendly handling of child abuse cases.

### **Piloting an alternative to police background check**

World Vision piloted a child protection project in Busia ADPs to implement an alternative to police background checks. In March 2010, a child protection monthly tracking template was distributed and tested in the Busia projects in Busia Town Council, Busitema, Lunyo and Nankoma in Bugiri district. A child abuse incident report format was developed and shared with staff. Incidents of child abuse can be reported to [UGA\\_Child\\_Protection@WorldVision](mailto:UGA_Child_Protection@WorldVision).

**Bye-laws barring bars and video halls from admitting children** – Busia Town Council enacted these bye-laws. Policing of the law is effectively done by Child Protection Committees together with the Police.

**Child Protection Handbook** – The District Probation Office, with support from World Vision, came up with a child protection handbook for child abuse case intervention.





## Child Participation:

Children present their memorandum  
at World AIDS Day 2009 celebrations/Sylvia Nabanoba

# World Vision Financial Statements

## WORLD VISION UGANDA NATIONAL OFFICE

### INCOME STATEMENT

FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER 2010/2009

	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual
	2010	2010	2009	2009
	USD	SHS	USD	SHS
<b>INCOME</b>				
FUNDING FROM WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL	36,845,365	79,931,812,855	36,122,202	60,899,431,773
OTHER INCOME	271,652	589,318,000	2,059,743	3,472,578,397
GIFTS IN KIND (GIK) EXPENDITURES	29,696,995	64,424,240,246	29,163,096	49,166,880,113
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>66,814,012</b>	<b>144,945,371,101</b>	<b>67,345,041</b>	<b>113,538,890,283</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>				
PROJECT EXPENDITURES	34,823,330	75,545,238,771	36,800,631	62,043,214,221
GIK EXPENDITURES	29,696,995	64,424,240,246	29,163,096	49,166,880,113
<b>TOTAL PROJECT EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>64,520,325</b>	<b>139,969,479,017</b>	<b>65,963,727</b>	<b>111,210,094,334</b>

<b>STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT COSTS</b>				
SALARIES	3,542,595	7,685,255,406	3,385,351	5,707,458,041
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	1,554,143	3,371,535,807	1,420,123	2,394,225,129
TRAINING	417,437	905,581,914	355,303	599,015,276
SUPPLIES	508,919	1,104,041,669	469,313	791,227,927
TRAVEL	1,257,945	2,728,968,062	1,231,271	2,075,834,254
INTEROFFICE EXPENSES	84	182,228	61	102,842
OCCUPANCY	261,381	567,036,239	285,885	481,981,526
TELEPHONE/TELEX/POSTAGE	532,151	1,154,440,841	277,470	467,794,442
HOSPITALITY	31,957	69,327,063	41,982	70,778,629
PRINTING	78,096	169,420,356	48,971	82,561,580
ADVERTISING	40,438	87,725,624	54,593	92,039,867
FEES AND TAXES	97,725	212,003,231	139,015	234,369,281
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	39,656	86,029,165	10,325	17,407,207
SUB OFFICE FUNDING	177,857	385,840,456	-100,212	-168,950,217
DIRECT OPERATING SUPPORT COSTS	-7,828,512	-16,983,063,029	-6,305,108	-10,629,958,120
<b>TOTAL STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT COSTS</b>	<b>711,872</b>	<b>1,544,325,032</b>	<b>1,314,343</b>	<b>2,215,887,665</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>65,232,197</b>	<b>141,513,804,049</b>	<b>67,278,070</b>	<b>113,425,981,999</b>
<b>NET INCOME (EXPENDITURE)</b>	<b>1,581,815</b>	<b>3,431,567,052</b>	<b>66,971</b>	<b>112,908,284</b>
EXCHANGE DIFFERENTIAL (LOSS) GAIN	-1,581,815	-3,431,567,052	-66,971	-112,908,284
<b>NET INCOME (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR INCLUDING EXCHANGE DIFFERENTIAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>



## Advisory Board Members



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Board Chairman



Mrs. Ruth Senyonyi  
Vice Chairperson



Dr. Charles Owubah  
Vice-President East Africa Region



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Prof. Wilson Mande  
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Mrs. Rita Balaka Mitala  
Member



Ms. Rudo Kwaramba  
National Director & Board Secretary

# Senior Leadership Team



Ms. Rudo Kwaramba  
National Director



Mr. Geoffrey Isingoma  
Ministry Quality Director



Mr. Lawrence Tiyoy  
Programmes Director



Mrs. Amelia Muwanguzi  
Support Services Director



Mrs. Margaret Kagimba  
People & Culture Director



Mr. Hugh Greathead  
HEA Director



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