

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

Food Security Project

The project improved the food security of some four thousand five hundred beneficiaries in the provinces of Bayankhongor, Khentii, Bulgan, Uvurkhangai, Erdenet and in the districts of Nalaikh and Ulaanbaatar to produce vegetables for their own consumption and for income generation, through continuous primary and advanced skill training courses such as felt making, sewing and carpentry.



Integrated education for disabled children

This project is being implemented in the Bayankhoshuu ADP to increase the potential of disabled children by involving them in the Uulen Mother training program for the purpose of reintegrating them into the non-formal or primary school education program.



Theological Education by Extension

The School does not run courses through its own staff, but, in keeping with its purpose as a provider of education by extension, trains those in interested churches and organizations to run the courses locally. The Applied New Testament Commentary has been completed and work continues on the Introduction to the Old Testament and on The History of Christianity Among The Mongols.

Bulgan Community Forestry Project

The purpose of this project is to establish environmental friendly attitude, knowledge and practice in communities of the Bulgan province. Over the past year the fast growing tree plantation in Shines community group expanded by 1 hectare and forty thousand seedlings have been prepared for planting; the communities of Zulzagan, Dashinchilen and Khanbuyan reforested 3,8 hectares; ten hectares in the Bugat district, ten hectares in Dugeree nars and six hectares in Shavart was reforested with cooperation from the Ulaanbaatar Botanical Institution.



Micro Enterprise Development

This new entity would provide micro loan services to economically active people from the lowest income bracket. The vision of this organization is to bring fullness of life to the low-income citizens of Mongolia through solidarity groups who serve each other by using their own resources.



Light House Centers brighten the future for street children

These centres in Ulaanbaatar offer shelter in a family style environment for homeless and abandoned children, giving them an opportunity for a new start in life with the ultimate aim of reconciliation with their families. Where reconciliation with the family of origin is not possible, World Vision provides long term foster care, which allows these children to grow up in the care of good Mongolian families.



Investing in education through the Scholarship Project

This project aims to increase the academic performance and maintain primary school participation by providing scholarships for poor children in the countryside who are at risk of being forced out of school because of the inability to pay the direct and indirect costs.



Child and family Information Centers

The purpose of this project is to protect children from all kinds of abuse, to raise awareness against child violence and promoting child rights by educating the local childcare service providers and the community.



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Area Development Program (ADP)

ADPs use a transformational child focused approach towards development that targets geographical districts with a long-term commitment to improve the well-being of children and reduce poverty. ADPs aim to empower communities and help build capacity so that the community itself retains ownership of the development process. The community decides what its development priorities are and works alongside World Vision to achieve its goals.

ADPs are integrated and holistic and involve initiatives in health, education, agriculture, water, infrastructure, leadership development, gender issues and income generation, according to the communities own needs and priorities.

These activities operate over a ten to fifteen year life span and usually target the poorest areas in the district. The ultimate goal of an ADP is community self-sufficiency, reaching a level where the community can provide for themselves and for their children.

At the moment World Vision Mongolia has 16 ADPs (6 ADPs in Ulaanbaatar, namely Angalan, Dari-Ekh, Tolgoit, Bayankhoshuu and Nalaikh (has 2 ADPs) and 10 ADPs in the provinces of Darkhan-Uul, Orkhon, Bulgan (has 2 ADPs), Dundgobi, Hentii (has 2 ADPs), Zuun-Kharaa ADP, Ovorkhangai (has 2 ADPs). The new ADPs that have been proposed are the Khan-Uul and Chingeltai ADPs in Ulaanbaatar, and in the countryside, Selenge ADP, the 2 ADPs of Arkhangai, Tov ADP and the 2 ADPs of Bayanhongor have also been planned for.

World Vision Mongolia works in the following places:



Creating a better future for children

While not losing sight of the needs of the individual child, the Child Sponsorship program is focused on helping the family and community improve the child's total environment. Sponsored children receive assistance such as medical care, education and the opportunity to gain a friend for life through their sponsor. A child's entire community is empowered to tackle the root causes of poverty through community-wide interventions.



Providing Homes For The Homeless

World Vision's Gift-A-Ger Project provides gers (a traditional round felt tent), for homeless families who with their children live in especially difficult circumstances. Access to adequate, warm housing is vital for survival during the long harsh Mongolian winters, where the temperatures can plummet to below minus 40 degrees Celsius.



Reducing malnutrition

World Vision Mongolia is committed to reducing micronutrient deficiencies through supplementation, education, and advocacy. This project reduces the prevalence of micronutrient deficiencies in all the ADPs in children under the age of five and for pregnant and lactating women through increased vitamin D & iron intake.

Informal Education project

For youth who have dropped out of school, World Vision provides informal education. This is being done through ongoing outreach programs for street children and working children who are living at home. The Informal Education classes take place at twelve locations in Ulaanbaatar city and in three places in the rural areas.

Child Rights and Advocacy

This project advocates to the Mongolian government and appropriate ministries such as Ministry of Social Welfare and Labor and National Committee for Children to carry out the statutes of the Convention on the Rights of Children in Mongolia, especially those designated as being vulnerable, at risk, traumatized and or mentally and physically challenged.



Livestock Restocking Project

The beneficiaries of this project suffered huge livestock losses from the Dzud disaster (dry summer followed by an extremely cold winter) in the Bulgan province. They received livestock and training on animal husbandry. For alternative income they learnt how to make felt items and dairy products.



New Initiatives

This project will promote private sector development in agriculture by introducing improved agricultural techniques, expanding value-added food, fodder and wool processing activities, facilitating access to markets, and building farmer capacity to take advantage of production, processing, and marketing opportunities by increasing the level of literacy among herder children.



Wisdom of Living

This project aims to improve the economical capabilities of the community and in doing so reducing poverty through education, vocational training, and access to credit. The beneficiaries learn felt craft, baking, and sewing.

Gift In Kind

Kindergartens, secondary schools, libraries, and World Vision partners have received books, clothing, shoes and blankets.



Camel Project

The Dundgobi Area Development Program (ADP) has begun a new camel project because over the last few years there has been a great concern over the sharp decline in the camel population. Some people estimate that if the camel population continues to decline at this rate then the camel will be extinct in Mongolia within the next fifteen years. Thanks to a private sponsor, World Vision Mongolia is now able to combat this problem.

