

2021

Annual Report

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Top impacts

We are amazed at what we have achieved together.

\$14.8m
raised

72,359 people
supported globally

21 partners

 **A boy jumps from the pier on a remote island in Indonesia.**
Photo: Compassion

CEO Message

I count it a privilege to present our Annual Report to you. It is a reminder that the work we achieve together is part of God’s calling to love our neighbours as ourselves.

It has been another challenging year for everyone on the planet, but none have been more impacted than those in low and mid-income countries struggling to overcome poverty. I have been deeply encouraged that so many Kiwis like you turned up for those in need and sacrificially gave, even amid your own challenges brought on by Covid-19. And that is worth celebrating. Together, we were able to make a difference for more than 72,350 vulnerable people and their families, across 16* countries. Your generosity saw us raise an impressive \$14.8m to fund programmes that helped thousands of people struggling against poverty and the impacts of the pandemic, and alleviate their suffering in the wake of disasters.

Your amazing generosity and loyalty to Tearfund’s work helped us to respond to nine significant disasters through our frontline partners, and help a staggering 26,000 people in some of their darkest moments. You helped our hardworking partners in under-resourced countries to respond to some of the millions battling for their lives against Covid-19. Another encouraging impact of our work is seeing the economic resilience that has been built through our programmes during lockdowns.

Self Help Groups helped many of the 30,000 people in our Farming and Enterprise cause to continue feeding their families as the cost of living rose in their countries. You were part of God’s provision in their time of need. In addition, our incredible Kiwi community of child sponsors enabled us to meet the needs of more than 11,000 children facing the economic and health repercussions of the virus.

But enough of the spoiler alerts, I will let you read more about the world of difference your generosity has made during the July 2021 to June 2022 financial period.

Ngā mihi nui,
God Bless you for your generous heart.

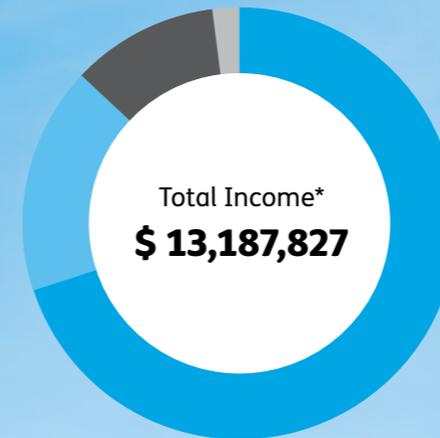


Ian McInnes
Tearfund CEO

* This excludes the 25 countries that Compassion International works in.

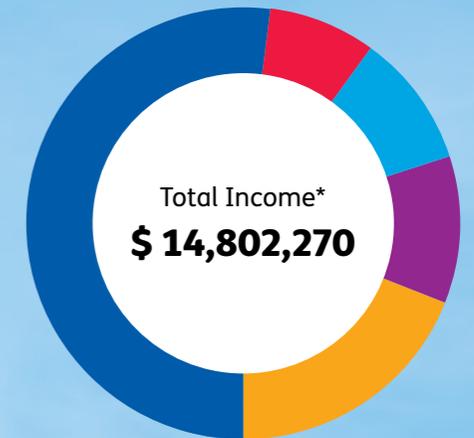
Income and Expenditure

How your money was spent
for the year ended 30 June 2021



- 70 %**
\$ 9,145,469 | **Programme Grant**
- 17 %**
\$ 2,265,586 | **Administration**
- 11 %**
\$ 1,506,862 | **Promotional**
- 2 %**
\$ 269,910 | **Education and Advocacy**

Donation income by cause
for the year ended 30 June 2021



- 52 %**
\$ 7,701,852 | **Child Development**
- 8 %**
\$ 1,234,031 | **Disasters and Conflict**
- 10 %**
\$ 1,410,620 | **General**
- 11 %**
\$ 1,662,915 | **Modern Slavery**
- 19 %**
\$ 2,792,852 | **Farming and Enterprise**

* For more information, see page 26 and 27 for the financial review.

Where we work

Lebanon
MERATH, Assistance to displaced Syrian families
Beirut Explosion

Syria
MERATH, Child-friendly spaces

Palestine Territories
International Health Partners,
Gaza conflict medical response

Uganda
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Ethiopia
Tearfund (Horn of Africa), Self Help Groups
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Kenya
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Tanzania
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Ghana
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Burkina Faso
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Rwanda
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Other Compassion Projects
Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic,
Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti,
Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua and Peru.

Compassion, Covid-19 global response

Nepal
Share and Care, Trafficking prevention
Share and Care, Covid-19 response

India
Saahasee, Covid-19 response
Transform Aid, Covid-19 hospital response

Sri Lanka
Yugashakthi, Dairy Farming Expansion
Programme
Yugashakthi, social development & wellbeing
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Bangladesh
MEDAIR, Rohingya Refugee Crisis
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Mongolia
FARM, Winter emergency response

Thailand
LIFT, freedom from sex trafficking
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Cambodia
Hagar, Aftercare for survivors of sexual abuse

Philippines
Food for the Hungry, Western Samar Coastal
Agricultural Programme
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Philippines
GreenMinds, sustainable agriculture

Solomon island
Hope Trust, Keeping
Children and Young People
Safe from Modern Slavery

Vanuatu
Act for Peace,
Cyclone Harold

Vanuatu

Nasi Tuan, Agricultural Livelihoods Programme

Fiji
Homes of Hope, Aftercare for survivors of sexual abuse
Anglican Missions and Ola Fou, Cyclone Yasa

Indonesia
Menara Agung, Hibala Livelihoods

Indonesia
Compassion, Covid-19 response
Compassion, Child Sponsorship

Disasters and Conflict

When a disaster strikes, people are thrown into fear and chaos, and it is in these times of great need Tearfund wants to be there to help. This is only made possible by our supporters and government funding. Thank you for playing a part in alleviating the suffering of those affected by disasters and conflicts. Supported by Kiwis like you, we responded to nine serious emergencies and helped almost 26,000 people.

With your help, Tearfund supported Covid-19 responses in India, Nepal, Fiji, and Rohingya refugee camps in Bangladesh. The Delta variant led to a massive second wave that quickly spread across the globe, with much higher rates of infection and deaths. New Zealand funding provided essential equipment to hospitals, medical providers, and front-line health staff to care for those most suffering from Covid-19 while protecting themselves from the virus. Funding also provided urgently needed food assistance for those too sick to work.

Refugees

Tearfund continued to provide vital support for Syrian and Rohingya refugees at a time when much of the global community's attention was on the pandemic. Tragically, the situation in Lebanon and Syria has rapidly deteriorated since 2019. Lebanon, which hosts an estimated 1.5 million Syrian refugees, has experienced one of the worst economic collapses in recorded history, affecting refugees and hundreds of thousands of Lebanese, who now face a hunger crisis.

In Syria, where the conflict has continued for more than 10 years, people are worse off than when the conflict first began. With skyrocketing food prices, more and more people are eating less and even sending their children to work simply to survive. But thanks to faithful and generous giving from our supporters, we provided food, warm clothes, and heating for the harshest months of the Syrian winter to 4,700 desperate people.

“The church is a permanent helping hand for us, especially in winter when there is no agricultural work. They help us with everything they can and treat my children as if they were their own. The food baskets meet our needs and give us a sense of security.”

Thamina, A Syrian refugee living in Lebanon

Integral:

Tearfund is part of the Integral Alliance, a group of about 21 Christian aid organisations that work together to respond to disasters.

Climate adaptation

For many years, we have seen the impact of climate change across the world, and this financial year has been no exception. While we completed a cyclone recovery project in Vanuatu (Cyclone Harold), we began a response to back-to-back cyclones which devastated communities across Fiji. Cyclone Yasa, the fourth most powerful storm recorded in the South Pacific region, struck Fiji just before Christmas 2020. Cyclone Ana swept through many of the same communities less than five weeks later, adding further hardship and stripping away some of the early recovery efforts.

Encouragingly, Pacific nations are ever-improving in regards to their disaster preparedness, and the loss of life from these two cyclones was minimal. However, communities were in desperate need of assistance to restore their food security, while also addressing urgent food needs. Working in partnership with Anglican Missions and the Anglican Church in Fiji, we helped to provide food to the most vulnerable families, while supporting a longer-term activity to help communities replant and regrow crops for consumption and sale.



📷 A woman sits on a makeshift bench after a disaster ripped through her small Pacific nation.
Photo: Tearfund

What we've achieved with your help

Bangladesh

- 1,617 Rohingya refugees received free health treatment.
- 713 children under five, and 93% of all children were treated for malnutrition.

Syria

- Over 900 Syrian households (more than 4,700 individuals) in Syria received emergency winter supplies, including winter clothes and stoves for heating.

Pacific

- 610 survivors of Cyclone Harold received psychosocial support.
- 654 Fijians received food assistance in the aftermath of Cyclone Yasa.

India

- Four church-based hospitals in India were helped with essential equipment and materials to help treat Covid-19 patients.

Nepal

- Five hospitals and health posts were supported with essential health equipment and materials to respond to Covid-19.
- Health facilities were helped to set up isolation centres to increase the testing and treatment of Covid-19 patients.



“We are humbled by the response,” says Saira Mathew, the Executive Director of Emmanuel Hospital Association. “Few of our units were well-equipped. Unfortunately, we had to deny patients admission when the second wave came. Now, we have been able to get a lot of resources. Every penny that comes will save many lives.”

Saira Mathew, Executive Director of Emmanuel Hospital Association, India

Disaster Responses June 2020 – June 2021

Cyclone **Harold** - Vanuatu

Mongolia winter response

Cyclone **Yasa** - Fiji

Covid-19 crisis - India, Nepal

Beirut explosion

Gaza conflict - Israel

Rohingya refugee crisis - Bangladesh

Syrian refugee crisis - Lebanon and Syria

Farming and Enterprise

Farming and Enterprise are two of the most powerful ways to help people overcome poverty. Thanks to the generosity of people like you, **more than 30,000 smallholder farmers** and **Self Help Group members** remained resilient in the face of **Covid-19**, which interrupted market access and saw substantial rises in the cost of living.

📷 A Self Help Group member in Ethiopia has started a small business raising chickens.
Photo: Tearfund



Farming

Despite being allowed to continue farming during lockdowns, direct access to markets was a huge challenge for farmers. To overcome this, our partners accessed buyers via mobile phones and fought to ensure farmers received a fair market price. Farming families also faced the threat of contracting Covid-19, as there was a lot of misinformation about the virus, which made people reluctant to receive the vaccine. All of our partners delivered awareness programmes to reduce the spread of the virus and encourage vaccinations where possible. In the Philippines and Sri Lanka, most of our farming communities received at least one vaccine shot.

Self Help Groups

Another major challenge was the high price of basic food and farming goods. In most countries, the price of seeds increased at least 30%, rice farmers found fertiliser hard to buy, and concentrated livestock feeds increased by 50%. Most farming households had enough to eat, however, cost of living increases meant that farmers struggled to buy other basic needs for their families. These economic impacts were mitigated by direct payments and loan systems set up through the Self Help savings groups and Farmers groups. This showed how our programmes are helping to make communities more resilient to frequent shocks, enabling families to survive in tough times.

“We should never live depending on somebody else. We should be able to earn from our own hands. Whatever we may lose, we shall never lose our self-respect. That’s why I feel so empowered. I’m 70 years old and still working. I am thankful for Yugashakti—they have helped us a lot.”

Saraswathy, eco-dairy farmer, Sri Lanka



What we've achieved with your help

Vanuatu

- Our partner is now harvesting vanilla to generate alternate revenue, which is helping to make up losses due to Covid-19 and the suspension of tourism in the country.

Philippines

- Our partner in Mindanao has hosted agriculture training webinars for people who cannot attend training due to local lockdowns.
- 97% of Savings Group members have continued to save and invest in their Self Help Group enterprise in the Philippines through 18 months of Covid-19.

Their return on investment is extremely positive, remaining between 22% and 29%.

Ethiopia

- 9018 farmers from 508 Self Help Groups have learned to grow high-value crops on contract as part of a Commercial Village.
- More than 4,548 metric tonnes of high-value vegetables were sold at 30-50% higher market price per kilo by farmers.

Sri Lanka

- Our partner, Yugashakthi, is now the second biggest milk procurement company in the northern dry zone of Sri Lanka. Daily milk collection averages an impressive 2000L.



Three young men on Tanna Island Vanuatu, take a break from the clearing ground to plant a communal garden.
Photo: Tearfund

Modern Slavery

It's hard to imagine a more miserable and damaging existence than the one faced by people trapped in modern-day slavery. With your help, Tearfund's partners in six countries have **made a difference for some of the 24.9m people enslaved in forced labour and sexual exploitation.**

More than 5,050 people found freedom through our partners, and are being helped on a journey to recovery. Many of their traffickers have also been brought to justice.

📷 **Women who have been trafficked are supported by Tearfund's partner in Nepal to rebuild their lives.**
Photo: Nikki Denholm

Our partners again faced the challenges of Covid-19. Human traffickers are becoming ever more adept at using the internet to victimise vulnerable people. The pandemic has also contributed by making millions of people more economically vulnerable to online exploitation, while internet access has become more available. In response, our partners adapted their strategies to help shut human traffickers down. Tearfund's partner in Thailand is working closely with various law enforcement agencies, providing investigation expertise and technologies to combat online exploitation.

In June 2021, Tearfund's partner in Nepal finished a four-year project to prevent women and girls from being trafficked. The project has been incredibly successful. These communities have become safer, reporting zero incidences of trafficking. Our partner's two-fold approach to address Modern Slavery focused on improving the livelihoods of the poorest families to reduce their vulnerability and protect them through awareness and support groups. It is a highly effective and sustainable approach to combating Modern Slavery. In the year ahead, we are excited to support new vulnerable communities in Nepal, and with government funding, take this model into at-risk Pacific countries.

What we've achieved with your help

Thailand and Southeast Asia

- 31 people involved in trafficking and commercial exploitation were convicted for their offences.
- 65 survivors of Modern Slavery were assisted on their journey towards restoration.

Nepal

- 85 women were supported to safely migrate for work.
- More than 2000 people received messages on safe migration and anti-human trafficking.
- More than 200 vulnerable people in Nepal are earning a secure income reducing the trafficking vulnerability.

Fiji

- 91 community and faith-based leaders were trained to identify and respond to Modern Slavery.
- 32 Early Childhood Education and Primary teachers in Fiji were trained to deliver a programme that empowers young children to recognise and respond to sexual abuse.
- 21 survivors of sexual violence were withdrawn from harm and are receiving rehabilitation support.
- Nine survivors of sexual violence (14-25 years old) and their six children were successfully reintegrated into their community of choice.

“I feel better—like I have a new life,” says Muad*. “No other organisation came to help me. Thank you for helping me and for providing justice for me and my family.”

Muad, A 10-year-old boy abused for years by a Dutch national, Thailand.

*Name changed to protect his identity.

Child Development

Thanks to our loyal child sponsors in New Zealand, more than **11,200 children** have been supported by **8,500 Kiwis** through the continuing **pandemic**. During this uncertain time, the families of sponsored children received emergency food packs, hygiene kits, help with rents so families could stay in their homes, medical check-ups and treatment, as well as unconditional cash transfers.

At various times, programmes were suspended due to pandemic restrictions. This meant frontline staff adapted by using technology to communicate and engage with the children and their families to make sure their needs were met and that nobody fell through the gaps. When programmes were able to resume again, all precautions were taken to keep children safe.

📷 A Filipina sponsor child receives a routine dental check.
Photo: Compassion



What we've achieved with your help

New Zealand

- 11,241 children are sponsored through Tearfund.
- 14,442 letters were sent from sponsors to children.
- 228 family gifts.
- 17 project gifts.
- 30 final or graduation gifts.

Compassion Global* Covid-19 Response (June 2020-June 2021)

- 12,021,011 food packs were distributed.
- 8,601,994 hygiene kits were distributed.
- 1,537,457 children received medical care.
- 268,543 Unconditional Cash Transfers were given out, equalling approximately NZ \$19,344,642 (US \$12,953,979).
- 2,141,829 children are registered in a Compassion programme, globally.

Compassion trained church staff in a Ugandan community with the skills and resources to help feed the hungry during the total lockdown resulting from Covid-19. They were able to provide food for more than 300 community members.



*Compassion is Tearfund NZ's global child sponsorship partner working in 25 countries.



“When I received help, I was so happy; I danced and praised God. They wiped away tears from my eyes and my family. I felt hopeful. I said, ‘God, you are faithful, those who hope in you are never disappointed.’ I went singing and praising the Lord.”

Olive, A widow with six children, Uganda

📷 Mother of six, Olive from Uganda, watches her children from the doorway of her home.
Photo: Compassion

Financial Review

The Financial Year ending 30 June 2021 was another year of interrupted plans and much uncertainty due to Covid-19. We are so grateful for your loyalty and faithful generosity. Your ongoing support for our projects and appeals, especially our Covid-19 appeals, have increased our overall revenue to \$14.8m.

Tearfund remains funded by generous private donors contributing \$12.9m, and we also received \$1.9m of Government funding through Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade programmes. This included the first tranche of funding for a new five-year programme, working with partners in Fiji, the Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, and Vanuatu.

Careful control of costs and grant payments have resulted in an increased surplus this year to \$1.614m. This rather high surplus is attributed to our Covid-19 India appeal, which raised funds in May and June but were distributed early in the following financial year. This also means our cash and working capital position appears to have strengthened significantly from the previous year.

To receive a complete set of audited financial statements, please email accounts@tearfund.org.nz

Statement of Revenue and Expenses for the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020	
Revenue	Non-government income	12,872,972	12,620,859
	Government funding	1,876,247	1,645,469
	Interest received	22,309	36,676
	Net Sales revenue	30,742	7,264
	TOTAL REVENUE	14,802,270	14,310,268
Expenses	Programme grant expenditure	9,145,469	9,834,090
	Education and advocacy	269,910	202,950
	Promotional expenditure	1,506,862	1,565,498
	Administration expenditure	2,265,586	2,262,893
	TOTAL EXPENSES	13,187,827	13,865,431
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	1,614,443	444,837	

Statement of Financial Position for the year ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020	
Assets	Current Assets	6,664,062	4,060,173
	Intangible Assets	494,320	553,923
	Non Current Assets	130,204	150,110
	TOTAL ASSETS	7,288,586	4,764,206
Liabilities	Current Liabilities	3,982,163	3,062,007
	Term Liabilities	9,244	19,463
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,991,407	3,081,470
Funds	Undesignated Funds	343,899	372,205
	Designated Funds	1,558,084	264,893
	Capital Reserve	577,921	455,432
	General Funds	817,275	590,206
	TOTAL NET ASSETS	3,297,179	1,682,736

Gifts in Wills



Leaving a gift in your Will, could help women in Ethiopian Self Help Groups, to start a small business to provide for their children and grandchildren.

Photo: Tearfund

Like many people, you're seeking to make a difference during your lifetime. Leaving a gift in your Will can see your impact continue, your passion and values live on, creating a lasting legacy. We are delighted to share Rachel's story and why she chose to leave a gift to Tearfund in her Will.

Rachel is a long-time supporter of Tearfund's work and has been involved in community development for over 10 years. After sponsoring four children through Tearfund, she felt the next step was to leave a gift in her Will. Here's more on how she came to this decision:

When I was looking for a charity to give through, I recognised that Tearfund is an organisation set up by New Zealand churches and has many years of expertise in responding to need around the world. They understand the global context and have the smarts to deliver effective assistance on my behalf. I trust their knowledge of complex poverty issues and know that the solutions are delivered through partners that work in the name of Jesus—that is especially important to me! When my husband and I were thinking about what we wanted to accomplish after a lifetime of God's blessing to us, it seemed a no-brainer to include Tearfund as one of the charities in our Will. Whether it turns out to be a lot or a little, I know it will mean a huge amount to those who receive it.

We've travelled quite a bit around the world and seen a lot of poverty. The enormity of need sometimes feels overwhelming, and it is hard to know how to respond. How do you really understand what's going on for people and what interventions are going to be catalysts for long-lasting and real help? I wanted to know more about responding to need in the world, so I completed a post-graduate diploma in Development. Having been involved in community development for over 10 years, I know that the aid Tearfund gives makes a difference in the world. Targeted interventions can help loosen the grip of poverty and enable people to live with more options and freedom."



Rachel, Gifts in Wills supporter

If you would like to know more about remembering Tearfund in your Will, please contact our Engagement Manager for Gifts in Wills.

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This is our Faith in Action

Motivated by Jesus, we encourage Kiwis to act for justice to relieve poverty among the world's most vulnerable people. Tearfund puts faith into action.



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